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Harriet's Daughter Marlene Nourbese Philip, 1988 A beautifully written and paced story sure to capture the imagination of both teenagers and adult readers Harriet's Legacies Ronald Cummings, Natalee Caple, 2022-05-15 Historic freedom fighter and conductor of the Underground Railroad Harriet Tubman risked her life to ferry enslaved people from America to freedom in Canada Her legacy instigates and orients this exploration of the history of Black lives and the future of collective struggle in Canada Harriet's Legacies recuperates the significance of Tubman's time in Canada as more than just an interlude in her American narrative it is a new point from which to think about Black diasporic mobilities possibilities and histories Through essays and creative works this collection articulates new territory for Tubman in relation to the Black Atlantic archive connecting her legacies of survival freedom and cultural expression within a transnational framework Contributors take up the question of legacy in ways that remap discourses of genealogy and belonging positioning Tubman as an important part of today's freedom struggles Integrating scholarship with creative and curatorial practices the volume expands conversations about culture and expression in African Canadian life across art literature performance politics and public pedagogy Considering questions of culture community and futures Harriet's Legacies explores what happened in the wake of Tubman's legacy and situates Canada as a key part of that dialogue *Harriet's Daughter* Marlene Nourbese Philip, 1988 Harriet Tubman was brave and strong and she was black like me I think it was the first time I thought of wanting to be called Harriet I wanted to be Harriet Margaret is determined to be someone to be cool with style and class and to have a blacker skin More than anything else she wants to help her best friend Zulma to escape from Canada and fly back to Tobago to live with her grandmother She compiles a list Things I want changed in my life and sets about achieving her objectives But at fourteen coming to terms with growing up relationships and responsibilities is not quite so straightforward and the parental threat of Good West Indian Discipline is never far removed In this charming humorous and perceptive tale of adolescence Marlene Nourbese Philip explores the friendship of two young black girls and throws into sharp relief the wider issues of culture and identity so relevant to teenagers of all races and colours *Harriet's Daughter* Marlene Nourbese Philip, 1989-07 NULL A History of Literature in the Caribbean: English- and Dutch-speaking countries Albert James Arnold, Julio Rodríguez-Luis, J. Michael Dash, 2001-01-01 For the first time the Dutch speaking regions of the Caribbean and Suriname are brought into fruitful dialogue with another major American literature that of the anglophone Caribbean The results are as stimulating as they are unexpected The editors have coordinated the work of a distinguished international team of specialists Read separately or as a set of three volumes the History of Literature in the Caribbean is designed to serve as the primary reference book in this area The reader can follow the comparative evolution of a literary genre or plot the development of a set of historical problems under the appropriate heading for the English or Dutch speaking region An extensive index to names and dates of authors and significant historical figures completes the volume The subeditors bring to

their respective specialty areas a wealth of Caribbeanist experience Vera M Kutzinski is Professor of English American and Afro American Literature at Yale University Her book *Sugar's Secrets Race and The Erotics of Cuban Nationalism* 1993 treated a crucial subject in the romance of the Caribbean nation Ineke Phaf Rheinberger has been very active in Latin American and Caribbean literary criticism for two decades first at the Free University in Berlin and later at the University of Maryland The editor of *A History of Literature in the Caribbean* A James Arnold is Professor of French at the University of Virginia where he founded the New World Studies graduate program Over the past twenty years he has been a pioneer in the historical study of the N gritude movement and its successors in the francophone Caribbean

Multimodality in Canadian Black Feminist Writing Maria Caridad Casas, 2009 This book develops a theory of multimodality the participation of a text in more than one mode centred on the poetry poetics of Lillian Allen Claire Harris Dionne Brand and Marlene Nourbese Philip How do these poets represent oral Caribbean English Creoles CECs in writing and negotiate the relationship between the high literary in Canadian letters and the social and historical meanings of CECs How do the latter relate to the idea of female and black Through fluid use of code and mode switching the movement of Brand and Philip between creole and standard English and written orality and standard writing forms part of their meanings Allen's eye spellings precisely indicate stereotypical creole sounds yet use the phonological system of standard English On stage Allen projects a black female body in the world and as a speaking subject She thereby shows that the implication of the written in the literary excludes her body's language as performance and she embodies her poetry to realize a language alternative to the colonizing literary Harris's creole writing helps her project a fragmented personality a range of dialects enabling quite different personae to emerge within one body Thus Harris Brand Philip and Allen both project the identity female and black and explore this social position in relation to others Considering textual multimodality opens up a wide range of material connections Although written this poetry is also oral if oral then also embodied if embodied then also participating in discourses of race gender sexuality and a host of other systems of social organization and individual identity Finally the semiotic body as a mode i.e. as a resource for making meaning allows written meanings to be made that cannot otherwise be expressed in writing In every case Allen Philip Harris and Brand escape the constraints of dominant media refiguring language via dialect and mode to represent a black feminist sensibility

Remembering Lucile Polly E. Bugros McLean, 2018-09-28 In 1918 Lucile Berkeley Buchanan Jones received her bachelor's degree from the University of Colorado becoming its first female African American graduate though she was not allowed to walk at graduation nor is she pictured in the 1918 CU yearbook In *Remembering Lucile* author Polly McLean depicts the rise of the African American middle class through the historical journey of Lucile and her family from slavery in northern Virginia to life in the American West using their personal story as a lens through which to examine the greater experience of middle class Blacks in the early twentieth century The first born daughter of emancipated slaves Lucile refused to be defined by the racist and sexist climate of her

times settling on a career path in teaching that required great courage in the face of pernicious Jim Crow laws Embracing her sister's dream for higher education and W E B Du Bois's ideology she placed education and intelligence at the forefront of her life teaching in places where she could most benefit African American students Over her 105 years she was an eyewitness to spectacular inspiring and tragic moments in American history including horrific lynchings and systemic racism in housing and business opportunities as well as the success of women's suffrage and Black owned businesses and educational institutions Remembering Lucile employs a unique blend of Black feminist historiography and wider discussions of race gender class religion politics and education to illuminate major events in African American history and culture as well as the history of the University of Colorado and its relationship to Black students and alumni as it has evolved from institutional racism to welcoming acceptance This extensive biography paints a vivid picture of a strong extraordinary Black woman who witnessed an extraordinary time in America and rectifies her omission from CU's institutional history The book fills an important gap in the literature of the history of Blacks in the Rocky Mountain region and will be of significance to anyone interested in American history Media Denver Post Daily Camera Colorado Arts Sciences Magazine *The Daughters of England Books 7-9* Philippa Carr,2018-10-09 Continuing the romantic multigenerational saga by a New York Times bestselling author whose novels have sold over 100 million copies The Song of the Siren Carlotta the love child of Priscilla Eversleigh and Jocelyn Frinton grows up in the shadow of war during the reign of Queen Anne When she's abducted by the charismatic Jacobite leader Lord Hessenfield they fall into a passionate affair After she's released the pregnant Carlotta marries to save her daughter Clarissa's legitimacy but plunges into reckless affairs with other men including the man beloved by her half sister Damaris Even as the half sisters are torn apart by their passion for the same man they are bound by their love for Clarissa The Drop of the Dice Not unlike her mother Clarissa Field loses her heart to Jacobite rebel Dickon Frenshaw But 1715 England is a dangerous place to be a young woman in love Dickon is caught and exiled to Virginia and Clarissa is married off to rakish soldier Lance Clavering Caught between two men she must navigate scandal treachery and betrayal As civil strife threatens to ignite revolution Clarissa is accused of being a spy She faces a terrible choice and must transform her life to prepare her daughter Zipporah for her legacy The Adulteress Happily married Zipporah Ransome journeys from Clavering Court to her family's ancestral home in Eversleigh But at nearby Enderby House a mysterious place connected to her notorious grandmother Carlotta Zipporah discovers untapped desires and the price of their fulfillment Unable to resist the sensual charms of enigmatic Frenchman Gerard d Aubign Zipporah is swept up in an affair that leaves her with a haunting secret Soon her life begins to mirror Carlotta's as scandal violence and deception threaten to destroy her home No one especially not Zipporah and her daughter will be left unscathed *Our Fine Grandmother: Her Life and her Descendants* Jill Anne Quick,2017-11-30 This is the story of Edith Bickle Drew our fine grandmother and her descendants Edith was born in Canada during the Victorian Era and grew up in the protective environment of a large extended family She

moved to the United States after her marriage to our grandfather who was a college professor and a minister Photos of Edith throughout her life are included with details of her 98 years in which she faced life s twists and turns with grace and a smile on her face Although she lost her first son she had five additional sons one daughter eighteen grandchildren and many great grandchildren Their stories are included in the final section of the book **The Girls** Carole Bell Ford,2012-02-01 This book tells the stories of the Jewish women who came of age in Brownsville Brooklyn in the 1940s and 1950s Through in depth interviews with more than forty women Carole Bell Ford explores the choices these women made and the boundaries within which they made them offering fresh insights into the culture and values of Jewish women in the postwar period Not content to remain in the past The Girls is also a story of women who live in the present who lead fulfilling lives even as they struggle to adjust to changes in American society that conflict with their own values and that have profoundly affected the lives of their children and grandchildren Harriet Tubman Beverly Lowry,2008-06-10 From the award winning novelist and biographer Beverly Lowry comes an astonishing re imagining of the remarkable life of Harriet Tubman the Moses of Her People Tubman was an escaped slave lumberjack laundress raid leader nurse fund raiser cook intelligence gatherer Underground Railroad organizer and abolitionist In Harriet Tubman Lowry creates a portrait enriched with lively imagined vignettes that transform the legendary icon into flesh and blood We travel with Tubman on slave freeing raids in the heart of the Confederacy along the treacherous route of the Underground Railroad and onto the battlefields of the Civil War Integrating extensive research and interviews with scholars and historians into a rich and mesmerizing chronicle Lowry brings an American hero to life as never before **Harriet Beecher Stowe** Joan D. Hedrick,1995-06-01 Up to this year I have always felt that I had no particular call to meddle with this subject But I feel now that the time is come when even a woman or a child who can speak a word for freedom and humanity is bound to speak Thus did Harriet Beecher Stowe announce her decision to begin work on what would become one of the most influential novels ever written The subject she had hesitated to meddle with was slavery and the novel of course was Uncle Tom s Cabin Still debated today for its portrayal of African Americans and its unresolved place in the literary canon Stowe s best known work was first published in weekly installments from June 5 1851 to April 1 1852 It caused such a stir in both the North and South and even in Great Britain that when Stowe met President Lincoln in 1862 he is said to have greeted her with the words So you are the little woman who wrote the book that created this great war In this landmark book the first full scale biography of Harriet Beecher Stowe in over fifty years Joan D Hedrick tells the absorbing story of this gifted complex and contradictory woman Hedrick takes readers into the multilayered world of nineteenth century morals and mores exploring the influence of then popular ideas of true womanhood on Stowe s upbringing as a member of the outspoken Beecher clan and her eventful life as a writer and shaper of public opinion who was also a mother of seven It offers a lively record of the flourishing parlor societies that launched and sustained Stowe throughout the 44 years of her career and the harsh physical realities that governed so many

women's lives The epidemics high infant mortality and often disastrous medical practices of the day are portrayed in moving detail against the backdrop of western expansion and the great social upheaval accompanying the abolitionist movement and the entry of women into public life Here are Stowe's public triumphs both before and after the Civil War and the private tragedies that included the death of her adored eighteen month old son the drowning of another son and the alcohol and morphine addictions of two of her other children The daughter sister and wife of prominent ministers Stowe channeled her anguish and her ambition into a socially acceptable anger on behalf of others transforming her private experience into powerful narratives that moved a nation Magisterial in its breadth and rich in detail this definitive portrait explores the full measure of Harriet Beecher Stowe's life and her contribution to American literature Perceptive and engaging it illuminates the career of a major writer during the transition of literature from an amateur pastime to a profession and offers a fascinating look at the pains pleasures and accomplishments of women's lives in the last century Me, Myself & I Thomas McCavour, What does an 86 year old author do when he looks back on his life He writes a memoir *Me Myself I* is a collection of memories about the events in the life of Thomas McCavour the people that he met and a description of the times over a period of eight decades beginning in the 1930s The front cover of the book contains a portrait collage of the family members that form his branch of the family tree *Researching Intimacy in Families* J. Gabb, 2008-08-14 An incisive engagement with the subject of intimacy and interpersonal relationships and the methods used to research families and personal life this book introduces readers to contemporary conceptual and methodological frameworks for understanding intimacy and sexuality in families *An American Quilt* Rachel May, 2018-05-01 Rachel May's rich new book explores the far reach of slavery from New England to the Caribbean the role it played in the growth of mercantile America and the bonds between the agrarian south and the industrial north in the antebellum era all through the discovery of a remarkable quilt While studying objects in a textile collection May opened a veritable treasure trove a carefully folded unfinished quilt made of 1830s era fabrics its backing containing fragile aged papers with the dates 1798 1808 and 1813 the words shuger rum casks and West Indies repeated over and over along with friendship kindness government and incident The quilt top sent her on a journey to piece together the story of Minerva Eliza Jane and Juba the enslaved women behind the quilt and their owner Susan Crouch May brilliantly stitches together the often silenced legacy of slavery by revealing the lives of these urban enslaved women and their world Beautifully written and richly imagined *An American Quilt* is a luminous historical examination and an appreciation of a craft that provides such a tactile connection to the past **Privilege and Scandal** Janet Gleeson, 2008-06-24 The first biography of Lady Harriet Spencer ancestor of Diana Princess of Wales and devoted sister of Georgiana Duchess of Devonshire Harriet Spencer was one of the most glamorous influential and notorious aristocrats of the Regency period Intelligent attractive and eager to please at nineteen she married an aloof distant relative the only trait they shared was an unhealthy love of gambling Harriet began a series of illicit dalliances including one with the playwright

Richard Brinsley Sheridan Then she met Lord Granville Leveson Gower handsome and twelve years her junior Their years long affair resulted in the birth of two children and concealing both pregnancies from her husband required great skill Harriet was an eyewitness to the French Revolution traveled through war torn Europe during the time of Napoleon quarreled with Byron when he pursued her daughter and became one of the leading female political activists of her day From publisher description

Life After COVID-19 Martin Parker, 2020-08-12 What might the world look like in the aftermath of COVID 19 Almost every aspect of society will change after the pandemic but if we learn lessons then life can be better Featuring expert authors from across academia and civil society this book offers ideas that might put us on alternative paths for positive social change A rapid intervention into current commentary and debate Life After COVID 19 looks at a wide range of topical issues including the state co operation work money travel and care It invites us to see the pandemic as a dress rehearsal for the larger problem of climate change and it provides an opportunity to think about what we can improve and how rapidly we can make changes

Texas Women Elizabeth Hayes Turner, Stephanie Cole, Rebecca Sharpless, 2015 This is a collection of biographies and composite essays of Texas women contextualized over the course of history to include subjects that reflect the enormous racial class and religious diversity of the state Offering insights into the complex ways that Texas position on the margins of the United States has shaped a particular kind of gendered experience there the volume also demonstrates how the larger questions in United States women s history are answered or reconceived in the state Beginning with Juliana Barr s essay which asserts that women marked the lines of dominion among Spanish and Indian nations in Texas and explodes the myth of Spanish domination in colonial Texas the essays examine the ways that women were able to use their borderland status to stretch the boundaries of their own lives Eric Walther demonstrates that the constant changing of governments in Texas Spanish Mexican Texan and U S gave slaves the opportunities to resist their oppression because of the differences in the laws of slavery under Spanish or English or American law Gabriela Gonzalez examines the activism of Jovita Idar on behalf of civil rights for Mexicans and Mexican Americans on both sides of the border Renee Laegreid argues that female rodeo contestants employed a unique regional interplay of masculine and feminine behaviors to shape their identities as cowgirls

Educating African Canadians Keren S. Brathwaite, 1996 This book offers a critical assessment of the experiences of African Canadian students exploring strategies that will serve to enhance their academic success Writing from their respective locations as students parents teachers counsellors professors and researchers the contributors to this collection alert readers to many of the challenges that African Canadians face in the educational system They discuss new initiatives and suggest new directions that might improve the academic success of Black students Educating African Canadians offers practical suggestions that can enhance the education not only of African Canadian students but of all students An Our Schools Our Selves book

Young Romantics Daisy Hay, 2024-05-01 An eminently readable account of the interconnected lives of Leigh Hunt Percy and Mary Shelley Mary s stepsister Claire Clairmont Lord Byron and Keats

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