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biography traces Hughes life and artistic development from his early years of isolation which fostered his fierce independence to his prolific life as a poet playwright lyricist and journalist Hughes inspiring story is told through 21 engaging chapters each providing a fascinating vignette of the artistic personal and political associations that shaped his life Recounted are the pivotal developments in his literary career with all its struggles and rewards as well as his travel adventures to Africa Europe and Asia and his political commitments to fight fascism as well as racism Langston Hughes was

raised by a grandmother who actively aided the Underground Railroad and his first forays into poetry reflected personal tales of slavery and heroism Through his poetry Hughes lived up to a proud tradition and continued the uplifting legacy of his race He was a renaissance man in nearly every aspect of his life and his name has become synonymous with the Harlem Renaissance movement he helped launch This biography traces Hughes life and artistic development from his early years of isolation which fostered his fierce independence to his prolific life as a poet playwright lyricist and journalist Hughes inspiring story is told through 21 engaging chapters each providing a fascinating vignette of the artistic personal and political associations that shaped his life Recounted are the pivotal developments in his literary career with all its struggles and rewards as well as his travel adventures to Africa Europe and Asia and his political commitments to fight fascism as well as racism A timeline a selected bibliography of biographical and critical sources and a complete list of Hughes writings complete the volume

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Reader's Guide to Literature in English Mark Hawkins-Dady, 2012-12-06 Reader s Guide Literature in English provides expert guidance to and critical analysis of the vast number of books available within the subject of English literature from Anglo Saxon times to the current American British and Commonwealth scene It is designed to help students teachers and librarians choose the most appropriate books for research and study

The Weary Blues Langston Hughes, 2015-02-10 This celebratory edition of the classic poetry collection reminds us of Hughes s stunning achievement speaking directly intimately and powerfully of Black experiences at a time when Black voices were newly being heard in American literature With an introduction by poet Kevin Young Beginning with the opening Proem prologue poem Huges writes I am a Negro Black as the night is black Black like the depths of my Africa As the legendary Carl Van Vechten wrote in a brief introduction to the original 1926 edition His cabaret songs throb with the true jazz rhythm his sea pieces ache with a calm melancholy lyricism he cries bitterly from the heart of his race Always however his stanzas are subjective personal and he concludes they are the expression of an essentially sensitive and subtly illusive nature That illusive nature darts among these early lines and begins to reveal itself with precocious confidence and clarity In a new introduction to the work the poet and editor Kevin Young suggests that Hughes who was 24 at the time of the original publication from this very first moment is celebrating critiquing and completing the American dream and that he manages to take Walt Whitman s

American I and write himself into it We find here not only such classics as The Negro Speaks of Rivers and the great twentieth century anthem that begins I too sing America but also the poet s shorter lyrics and fancies which dream just as deeply Bring me all of your Heart melodies the young Hughes offers That I may wrap them In a blue cloud cloth Away from the too rough fingers Of the world The Great American Songbooks T. Austin Graham,2013-01-31 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries American authors pioneered a mode of musical writing that quite literally resounded beyond the printed page Novels gained soundtracks poetry compelled its audiences to sing and the ostensibly silent act of reading became anything but The Great American Songbooks is the story of this literature at once an overview of musical and authorial practice at the century s turn an investigation into the sensory dimensions of reading and a meditation on the effects that the popular arts have had on literary modernism The writings of John Dos Passos Theodore Dreiser T S Eliot F Scott Fitzgerald Langston Hughes Jean Toomer and Walt Whitman are heard in a new key the performers and tunesmiths who inspired them have their stories told and the music of the past long out of print and fashion is recapitulated and made available in digital form A work of criticism situated at the crossroads of literary analysis musicology and cultural history The Great American Songbooks demonstrates the importance of studying fiction and poetry from interdisciplinary perspectives and it suggests new avenues for research in the dawning age of the digital humanities **Dictionary of Midwestern Literature, Volume 1** Philip A. Greasley,2001-05-30 The Dictionary of Midwestern Literature Volume One surveys the lives and writings of nearly 400 Midwestern authors and identifies some of the most important criticism of their writings The Dictionary is based on the belief that the literature of any region simultaneously captures the experience and influences the worldview of its people reflecting as well as shaping the evolving sense of individual and collective identity meaning and values Volume One presents individual lives and literary orientations and offers a broad survey of the Midwestern experience as expressed by its many diverse peoples over time Philip A Greasley s introduction fills in background information and describes the philosophy focus methodology content and layout of entries as well as criteria for their inclusion An extended lead essay The Origins and Development of the Literature of the Midwest by David D Anderson provides a historical cultural and literary context in which the lives and writings of individual authors can be considered This volume is the first of an ambitious three volume series sponsored by the Society for the Study of Midwestern Literature and created by its members Volume Two will provide similar coverage of non author entries such as sites centers movements influences themes and genres Volume Three will be a literary history of the Midwest One goal of the series is to build understanding of the nature importance and influence of Midwestern writers and literature Another is to provide information on writers from the early years of the Midwestern experience as well as those now emerging who are typically absent from existing reference works Vintage Hughes Langston Hughes,2004-01-06 Presents selected works from The Collected Poems of Langston Hughes and The Ways of White Folks *Audiotopia* Josh Kun,2005-11 With Audiotopia Kun emerges as a pre eminent analyst

interpreter and theorist of inter ethnic dialogue in US music literature and visual art This book is a guide to how scholarship will look in the future the first fully realized product of a new generation of scholars thrown forth by tumultuous social ferment and eager to talk about the world that they see emerging around them George Lipsitz author of Time Passages Collective Memory and American Popular Culture The range and depth of Audiotopia is thrilling It s not only that Josh Kun knows so much it s that he knows what to make of what he knows Greil Marcus author of Lipstick Traces A Secret History of the 20th Century The way Josh Kun writes about what he hears the way he unravels word sound and power is breathtaking provocative and original A bold expansive and lyrical book Audiotopia is a record of crossings textures tangents and ideas you will want to play again and again Jeff Chang author of Can t Stop Won t Stop A History of the Hip Hop Generation

Blues in Stereo Langston Hughes, 2024-11-05 Harlem Renaissance poet Langston Hughes was most well known for his poems novels and plays that highlight Black American life in post slavery America James Mercer Langston Hughes was born on February 1 1901 in Joplin Missouri and began writing poetry when he moved to Lincoln Illinois After graduating from high school he spent a year in Mexico followed by a year at Columbia University During this time he worked as an assistant cook a launderer and a busboy He also traveled to Africa and Europe working as a seaman before finishing his college education at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania three years later Setting the stage for an enduring and genre defining career Hughes wanted to tell the stories of his people in ways that reflected their actual culture including their love of music laughter and language alongside their suffering He began writing short pieces in his personal notebooks before seeking a home for his resonant verse Over the course of his four decade career Hughes published his first book of poetry with Knopf in 1926 as well as poems with Yale University and small grassroots literary magazines Today he stands as one of the greatest literary innovators But how did this literary giant rise to such heights Blues in Stereo zooms in on Hughes s early work 1919 1929 National Book Award finalist Danez Smith joins as curator for this work offering an introduction on Hughes s lyrical evocative and award winning poetry and notes on the formation of his signature style and craft Collected from libraries and little known publications across the country Blues in Stereo features some of Hughes s earliest undiscovered writings the collection of his poems published in The Crisis a monthly publication from the NAACP edited by W E B DuBois from 1910 1934 and even an original unreleased play co written with DuBois complete with a full score This beautifully rendered collection of Hughes s early works is sure to become a bookshelf staple *The Oxford Encyclopedia of African Thought* Abiola Irele, 2010 From St Augustine and early Ethiopian philosophers to the anti colonialist movements of Pan Africanism and Negritude this encyclopedia offers a comprehensive view of African thought covering the intellectual tradition both on the continent in its entirety and throughout the African Diaspora in the Americas and in Europe The term African thought has been interpreted in the broadest sense to embrace all those forms of discourse philosophy political thought religion literature important social movements that contribute to the formulation of a distinctive vision of the world determined by or derived

from the African experience The Encyclopedia is a large scale work of 350 entries covering major topics involved in the development of African Thought including historical figures and important social movements producing a collection that is an essential resource for teaching an invaluable companion to independent research and a solid guide for further study

Selected Poems Langston Hughes, 2021-10-07 For over forty years until his death in 1967 Langston Hughes captured in his poetry the lives of black people in the USA This edition is Hughes s own selection of his work and was first published in 1959 It includes all of his best known poems including The Negro Speaks of Rivers The Weary Blues Song for Billie Holiday Black Maria Magnolia Flowers Lunch in a Jim Crow Car and Montage of a Dream Deferred A key figure in the Harlem Renaissance Langston Hughes is now seen as one of the great chroniclers of black American experience and one of the great artists of the twentieth century

Going the Distance David R. Jarraway, 2003-01-01 This bold new theoretical study explores dissident subjectivity that is the struggle for unique authorial identity in American literary discourse that has existed according to David Jarraway since the Romantics From Emerson s Experience remarking upon the focal distance within the actual horizon of human life to Toni Morrison s Nobel Prize address sanctifying the artist s sophisticated privileged space American literature has continuously recognized a necessary distance the gap between culturally accepted ideas of selfhood and the intractable reality of the self s never completed construction in time Jarraway s fascinating examination of modernist poets shows that engaging with this artistic space or going the distance empowers writers and their readers to create and perceive identities that resist the frozen certainties of conventional gender sexual and social roles Employing this theory with grace and precision Jarraway ranges through the dissident process in Gertrude Stein the cultural criticism of William Carlos Williams the deferred racialism of Langston Hughes the queer perversities of Frank O Hara and the spectral lesbian poetics of Elizabeth Bishop Bolstered further by insights from the pragmatism of William James through the cultural critique of Theodor Adorno to the queer theory of Judith Butler the author challenges his audience with politically engaged insistence on the life affirming potentialities of human subjectivity in literature His passionate conclusion demonstrates the liberating fluidity of self made possible by feminist chartings of modern identity s depths Lucidly composed theoretically sophisticated and up to the minute *Going the Distance* painstakingly recovers the dissident American subjective in modernist literary discourse within its fullest cultural context Jarraway s readings are a major contribution to poetry scholarship and to cultural studies that will provoke further investigations into the history of subjectivity in American literature as a whole

History, Memory, and the Literary Left John Lowney, 2006-10 In this nuanced revisionist history of modern American poetry John Lowney investigates the Depression era s impact on late modernist American poetry from the socioeconomic crisis of the 1930s through the emergence of the new social movements of the 1960s Informed by an ongoing scholarly reconsideration of 1930s American culture and concentrating on Left writers whose historical consciousness was profoundly shaped by the Depression World War II and the Cold War Lowney articulates the Left s challenges to national collective memory and

redefines the importance of late modernism in American literary history The late modernist writers Lowney studies most closely Muriel Rukeyser Elizabeth Bishop Langston Hughes Gwendolyn Brooks Thomas McGrath and George Oppen are not all customarily associated with the 1930s nor are they commonly seen as literary peers By examining these late modernist writers comparatively Lowney foregrounds differences of gender and sexuality race and ethnicity and social class and region while emphasizing how each writer developed poetic forms that responded to the cultural politics and socioaesthetic debates of the 1930s In so doing he calls into question the boundaries that have limited the scholarly dialogue about modern poetry No other study of American poetry has considered the particular gathering of careers that Lowney considers As poets whose collective historical consciousness was profoundly shaped by the turmoil of the Depression and war years and the Cold War s repression or rewriting of history their diverse talents represent a distinct generational impact on U S and international literary history

African American Literature Hans Ostrom, J. David Macey Jr., 2019-11-15 This essential volume provides an overview of and introduction to African American writers and literary periods from their beginnings through the 21st century This compact encyclopedia aimed at students selects the most important authors literary movements and key topics for them to know Entries cover the most influential and highly regarded African American writers including novelists playwrights poets and nonfiction writers The book covers key periods of African American literature such as the Harlem Renaissance the Black Arts Movement and the Civil Rights Era and touches on the influence of the vernacular including blues and hip hop The volume provides historical context for critical viewpoints including feminism social class and racial politics Entries are organized A to Z and provide biographies that focus on the contributions of key literary figures as well as overviews background information and definitions for key subjects

Langston's Salvation Wallace D. Best, 2019-02-01 Winner of the 2018 Award for Excellence in the Study of Religion in Textual Studies presented by the American Academy of Religion 2018 Outstanding Academic Title given by Choice Magazine A new perspective on the role of religion in the work of Langston Hughes Langston s Salvation offers a fascinating exploration into the religious thought of Langston Hughes Known for his poetry plays and social activism the importance of religion in Hughes work has historically been ignored or dismissed This book puts this aspect of Hughes work front and center placing it into the wider context of twentieth century American and African American religious cultures Best brings to life the religious orientation of Hughes work illuminating how this powerful figure helped to expand the definition of African American religion during this time Best argues that contrary to popular perception Hughes was neither an avowed atheist nor unconcerned with religious matters He demonstrates that Hughes religious writing helps to situate him and other black writers as important participants in a broader national discussion about race and religion in America Through a rigorous analysis that includes attention to Hughes s unpublished religious poems Langston s Salvation reveals new insights into Hughes s body of work and demonstrates that while Hughes is seen as one of the most important voices of the Harlem Renaissance his writing also needs to be understood within the

context of twentieth century American religious liberalism and of the larger modernist movement Combining historical and literary analyses with biographical explorations of Langston Hughes as a writer and individual Langston s *Salvation* opens a space to read Langston Hughes writing religiously in order to fully understand the writer and the world he inhabited

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