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into conversation with developments in city planning activism and urban theory to demonstrate that taking city poetry seriously as a mode of analysis and critique can enhance our attempts to produce more just and equitable urban futures Poets covered include Miguel Algarín Gwendolyn Brooks Wanda Coleman Allen Ginsberg Lewis MacAdams Charles Olson George Oppen and William Carlos Williams **Other Sisterhoods** Sandra Kumamoto Stanley, 1998 Where are the women writers of color Where are their theoretical voices The fifteen contributors to *Other Sisterhoods* examine how women writers of color have contributed to the discourse of literary and cultural theory They focus on the impact of key issues such as social construction and identity politics on the works of women writers of color as well as how these women deal with differences relating to gender class race ethnicity and sexuality The book also explores the ways women writers of color have created their own ethnopoetics within the arena of literary and cultural theory helping to redefine the nature of theory itself

Contemporary Arab-American Literature Carol Fadda-Conrey, 2014 The last couple of decades have witnessed a flourishing of Arab American literature across multiple genres Yet increased interest in this literature is ironically paralleled by a prevalent bias against Arabs and Muslims that portrays their long presence in the US as a recent and unwelcome phenomenon Spanning the 1990s to the present Carol Fadda Conrey takes in the sweep of literary and cultural texts by Arab American writers in order to understand the ways in which their depictions of Arab homelands whether actual or imagined play a crucial role in shaping cultural articulations of US citizenship and belonging By asserting themselves within a US framework while maintaining connections to their homelands Arab Americans contest the blanket representations of themselves as dictated by the US nation state Deploying a multidisciplinary framework at the intersection of Middle Eastern studies US ethnic studies and diaspora studies Fadda Conrey argues for a transnational discourse that overturns the often rigid affiliations embedded in ethnic labels Tracing the shifts in transnational perspectives from the founders of Arab American literature like Gibran Kahlil Gibran and Ameen Rihani to modern writers such as Naomi Shihab Nye Joseph Geha Randa Jarrar and Suheir Hammad Fadda Conrey finds that contemporary Arab American writers depict strong yet complex attachments to the US landscape She explores how the idea of home is negotiated between immigrant parents and subsequent generations alongside analyses of texts that work toward fostering more nuanced understandings of Arab and Muslim identities in the wake of post 9/11 anti Arab sentiments *African American Literature in Transition, 1960-1970: Volume 13* Shelly Eversley, 2022-11-24 This volume considers innovations transitions and traditions in both familiar and unfamiliar texts and moments in 1960s African American literature and culture It interrogates declarations of race authenticity personal and collective empowerment political action and aesthetics within this key decade It is divided into three sections The first section engages poetry and music as pivotal cultural form in 1960s literary transitions The second section explains how literature culture and politics intersect to offer a blueprint for revolution within and beyond the United States The final section addresses literary and cultural moments that are lesser known in the canon of African American

literature and culture This book presents the 1960s as a unique commitment to art when Black became a political identity one in which racial social justice became inseparable from aesthetic practice

The Oxford Handbook of Twentieth-Century American Literature Leslie Bow, Russ Castronovo, 2022-09-19 An essential and field defining resource this volume brings fresh approaches to major US novels poetry and performance literature of the twentieth century With sections on structures movements attachments and imaginaries this handbook brings a new set of tools and perspectives to the rich and diverse traditions of American literary production The editors have turned to leading as well as up and coming scholars in the field to foreground methodological concerns that assess the challenges of transnational perspectives critical race and indigenous studies disability and care studies environmental criticism affect studies gender analysis media and sound studies and other cutting edge approaches The 20 original chapters include the discussion of working class literature border narratives children s literature novels of late capitalism nuclear poetry fantasies of whiteness and Native American African American Asian American and Latinx creative texts

Jayne Cortez, Adrienne Rich, and the Feminist Superhero Laura Hinton, 2016-03-25 One a lyric confessional poet and essayist the other a jazz spoken word performance artist Adrienne Rich and Jayne Cortez were American feminist superheroes who produced extensive bodies of poetic work that reveal strangely overlapping visions but in radically different voices and poetic styles This book reconsiders the poetry activism of Cortez and Rich side by side engaging poetics theory cultural studies and popular media in its literary analyses A collection of eight integrated chapters by multiple poetry critics as well as an artist statement narrative by Wonder Woman sculptor Linda Stein the book focuses upon the voice of bravado the various calls for global justice and Third Wave feminist intersectional critiques all embodied within these two women s poetic texts The book also examines the twentieth century figure of the American superhero particularly Wonder Woman bringing popular culture studies into conversation with literary criticism as well as visual art through the inclusion of Stein s commentary and illustrations This beautiful and compelling book experiments with the festschrift concept by inviting multiple and competing disciplinary views on U S feminist poetics women s art and aesthetics racial and sexual identities as well as politics and performance all in tribute to the power of poetry by Cortez and Rich

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Racial and Ethnic Identity in School Practices ROSA HERNANDEZ SHEETS, 1999-04 Presents work of scholars and practitioners who are exploring the interconnections of racial and ethnic identity to human development for the purpose of promoting successful pedagogical practices and services

Ornette Coleman Maria Golia, 2022-06-20 With striking photographs and personal insight a compelling biography of the great American saxophonist and free jazz innovator Ornette Coleman Ornette Coleman s career

encompassed the glory years of jazz and the American avant garde Born in segregated Fort Worth Texas during the Great Depression the African American composer and musician was zeitgeist incarnate Steeped in the Texas blues tradition he and jazz grew up together as the brassy blare of big band swing gave way to bebop a faster music for a faster postwar world At the luminous dawn of the Space Age and New York s 1960s counterculture Coleman gave voice to the moment Lauded by some maligned by many he forged a breakaway art sometimes called the new thing or free jazz Featuring previously unpublished photographs of Coleman and his contemporaries this book tells the compelling story of one of America s most adventurous musicians and the sound of a changing world The Dark Tree Steven L. Isoardi,2023-08-07 In the early 1960s pianist Horace Tapscott gave up a successful career in Lionel Hampton s band and returned to his home in Los Angeles to found the Pan Afrikan Peoples Arkestra a community arts group that focused on providing community oriented jazz and jazz training Over the course of almost forty years the Arkestra together with the related Union of God s Musicians and Artists Ascension collective was at the forefront of the vital community based arts movement in Black Los Angeles Some three hundred artists musicians vocalists poets playwrights painters sculptors and graphic artists passed through these organizations many ultimately remaining within the community and others moving on to achieve international fame In The Dark Tree Steven L Isoardi draws on one hundred in depth interviews with the Arkestra s participants to tell the history of the important and largely overlooked community arts movement of Black Los Angeles This revised and updated edition brings the story of the Arkestra up to date as its ethos and aesthetic remain vital forces in jazz and popular music to this day

New York Poems D. H. Melhem,2005-06-20 *New York Poems* is dedicated to The City of New York embattled gallant enduring by celebrated poet D H Melhem who calls the Upper West Side her muse D H Melhem s sharp eye looks at neighborhood struggles with blight and urban renewal chastised as Negro Removal She examines her city from the World Trade Center disaster to the present to the city s future *New York Poems* combines her seminal book of poetry *Notes on 94th Street* with her second volume about the neighborhood *Children of the House Afire* whose emblematic title poem describes a tragic fire she witnessed from her second floor window *Requiescant 9 11* let them rest a tribute sequence lamenting the martyrs of the World Trade Center closes Melhem s last collection *Conversation with a Stonemason* The author s preface and poem *Prospect survey* the urban terrain Melhem concludes with a lyrical panorama of her city s dynamic changes Amiri Baraka Jerry Watts,2001-08-01 Amiri Baraka formerly known as LeRoi Jones became known as one of the most militant anti white black nationalists of the 1960s Black Power movement An advocate of Black Cultural Nationalism Baraka supported the rejection of all things white and western He helped found and direct the influential Black Arts movement which sought to move black writers away from western aesthetic sensibilities and toward a more complete embrace of the black world Except perhaps for James Baldwin no single figure has had more of an impact on black intellectual and artistic life during the last forty years In this groundbreaking and comprehensive study the first to interweave Baraka s art and political activities Jerry

Watts takes us from his early immersion in the New York scene through the most dynamic period in the life and work of this controversial figure Watts situates Baraka within the various worlds through which he travelled including Beat Bohemia Marxist Leninism and Black Nationalism In the process he convincingly demonstrates how the 25 years between Baraka s emergence in 1960 and his continued influence in the mid 1980s can also be read as a general commentary on the condition of black intellectuals during the same time Continually using Baraka as the focal point for a broader analysis Watts illustrates the link between Baraka s life and the lives of other black writers trying to realize their artistic ambitions and contrasts him with other key political intellectuals of the time In a chapter sure to prove controversial Watts links Baraka s famous misogyny to an attempt to bury his own homosexual past A work of extraordinary breadth *Amira Baraka* is a powerful portrait of one man s lifework and the pivotal time it represents in African American history Informed by a wealth of original research it fills a crucial gap in the lively literature on black thought and history and will continue to be a touchstone work for some time to come

Dudley Randall, Broadside Press, and the Black Arts Movement in Detroit, 1960-1995 Julius E. Thompson, 2005-02-15 In 1965 Dudley F Randall founded the Broadside Press a company devoted to publishing distributing and promoting the works of black poets and writers In so doing he became a major player in the civil rights movement Hundreds of black writers were given an outlet for their work and for their calls for equality and black identity Though Broadside was established on a minimal budget Randall s unique skills made the press successful He was trained as a librarian and had spent decades studying and writing poetry most importantly Randall was totally committed to the advancement of black literature The famous and relatively unknown sought out Broadside including such writers as Gwendolyn Brooks Margaret Walker Mae Jackson Lance Jeffers Etheridge Knight Sonia Sanchez Nikki Giovanni Audre Lorde and Sterling D Plumpp His story is one of battling to promote black identity and equality through literature and thus lifting the cultural lives of all Americans

Wound Building Danny Hayward, 2021 *Wound Building* is a volume of essays with digressions on one group of contemporary poets active in a self organizing political poetry scene in the UK most of whom have little to no audience outside of the little magazines that they publish and the reading series they put on The book is a front line report on the rapid development of this poetry in the period between 2015 and 2020 with a particular focus on the relationship of poetry to violence and its representation The poets discussed here write violent love poems and violent elegies as well as violent fantasies composed in stabs of violent verse and violet prose The poems themselves comprise fantasies of killing David Cameron dreams of being split open along a seam basement songs hundreds of pages of notes on working life in a privatized care home in Hove East Sussex a four line slogan about the Cologne groping scandal of New Year 2016 variations on the Refugees Medical Phrasebook a life wasted in a factory in Guangzhou an autobiographical sci fi internet fever dream an anarchist elegy and a refusal to argue Ultimately Hayward argues that the lessons this poetry teaches is never to write a worthy narrative when a fucked up collage will do Rather than a cohesive account of a school of poets or a

contribution to the boring tittle tattle of aesthetic debates over British poetry as an institution Wound Building is a front line report on the local disasters of a contemporary UK poetry caught in the grip of the historical cataclysm of capitalist culture Wound Building is further concerned with aesthetic problems related to Marxism anarchism contemporary trans politics and class though its theoretical preoccupations are subordinated to its desire to provide a ground level view on the writing itself its production its intellectual aporia and the ways it finds itself outstripped by the ongoing march of events The book will be of interest not only for those concerned with contemporary British political and experimental poetry but also more generally for anyone who wishes to think carefully about what it means to make art about present day history and its many horrible enormities The book s title is derived from the idea of sublime woundedness that subtends the context of the poets discussed here the impressions of wounds opening up like LED lit shopfronts in the night in a parallel universe in which injury is intoxicatingly impersonal and structural and which forms the environment in which the poems fight to absolutize the value of every last breath or face into the reality of extravagantly violent wish fulfillment or dissolve themselves in a search for new ways of professing love or transform into a kind of expressionism of vomiting up medical diagnostic categories found in abstract social labor or pump their verses full of the convulsive rhythms of surprise and sudden relief without any guarantee that this is the right thing to do or that anyone will even fucking hear Wound Building does not historicize this state of affairs as much as it attempts to live alongside the immediacy of this work in order to see what is still possible for poetry and criticism to make and do

Martin Luther King Jr., Heroism, and African American Literature Trudier Harris, 2014-11-15

Defiance of the law uses of indirection moral lapses and bad habits are as much a part of the folk transmitted biography of King as they are a part of writers depictions of him in literary texts Harris first demonstrates that during the Black Arts Movement of the 1960s when writers such as Nikki Giovanni Sonia Sanchez and LeRoi Jones Amiri Baraka were rising stars in African American poetry King s philosophy of nonviolence was out of step with prevailing notions of militancy Black Power and their literature reflected that division In the quieter times of the 1970s and 1980s and into the twenty first century however treatments of King and his philosophy in African American literature changed Writers who initially rejected him and nonviolence became ardent admirers and boosters particularly in the years following his assassination By the 1980s many writers skeptical about King had reevaluated him and began to address him as a fallen hero

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