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have tended with only a few rare and recent exceptions to look at separate strands of literary history and tradition African American or white male or female lesbian or gay or straight Every contributor to this collection no matter how widely varied the point of view in other ways examines the dynamic relationship between mainstream and African American expressive traditions in American culture Engaging the work of writers from Edgar Allan Poe and Frederick Douglass to William Styron and Ernest Gaines they concur in treating the color line as a site of cultural mutation where American identities are produced not diluted through acts of cultural exchange The book draws new research into the rich contentious yet thoroughly pluralistic cultural equation that is American literature Toni Morrison's ground breaking lecture Unspeakable Things Unspoken The Afro American Presence in American Literature opens the book which then moves on to provocative essays by scholars who have heeded her call for a rethinking of American literary tradition black and white **Topographies of**

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whiteness In contrast this book attempts to define a new way of analyzing minority literature that questions this segregated color line In addition to creating a new racial awareness many writers of color tried to interfere in the historical formulation of whiteness They created unsettling moments when white readers had to see themselves for the first time from the outside in or from the critical perspective of non white writers These writers including William Wells Brown Pauline Hopkins Abraham Cahan Young hill Kang Zora Neale Hurston and Arturo Islas did not simply resist assimilation They sought to dismantle the white identities that lay as the foundation of the master s house

**Unspeakable Things Unspoken** Toni Morrison,1989\* **Self-reflexivity and Minority Politics in Contemporary American Literature and Performance** Sun Hee Teresa Lee,2005 *The Passing Figure* Juda Bennett,1996 How and when does literature most effectively uncover race to be a metaphor The passing figure a light skinned African American capable and willing to pass for white provides the thematic focus to this provocative study In exploring the social and cultural history of this distinctly American phenomenon Bennett moves freely between literature film and music arguing that the passing figure is crucial to our understanding of past and present conceptions of race

*Subjects and Citizens* Michael Moon,Cathy N. Davidson,1995-06-15 Focusing on intersecting issues of nation race and gender this volume inaugurates new models for American literary and cultural history Subjects and Citizens reveals the many ways in which a wide range of canonical and non canonical writing contends with the most crucial social political and literary issues of our past and present Defining the landscape of the New American literary history these essays are united by three interrelated concerns ideas of origin where does American literature begin ideas of nation what does American literature mean and ideas of race and gender what does American literature include and exclude and how Work by writers as diverse as Aphra Behn James Fenimore Cooper Edgar Allan Poe Frances Harper Harriet Beecher Stowe Herman Melville William Faulkner Harriet Jacobs Frederick Douglass Abraham Lincoln Bharati Mukherjee Booker T Washington Mark Twain Kate Chopin Am rico Paredes and Toni Morrison are discussed from several theoretical perspectives using a variety of methodologies Issues of the frontier and the border as well as those of coloniality and postcoloniality are explored In each case these essays emphasize the ideological nature of national identity and more specifically the centrality of race and gender to our concept of nationhood Collected from recent issues of American Literature with three new essays added Subjects and Citizens charts the new directions being taken in American literary studies Contributors Daniel Cooper Alarc n Lori Askeland Stephanie Athey Nancy Bentley Lauren Berlant Michele A Birnbaum Kristin Carter Sanborn Russ Castronovo Joan Dayan Julie Ellison Sander L Gilman Karla F C Holloway Annette Kolodny Barbara Ladd Lora Romero Ram n Sald var Maggie Sale Siobhan Senier Timothy Sweet Maurice Wallace Elizabeth Young

*Teaching American Ethnic Literatures* John Rocco Maitino,David R. Peck,1996 These critical essays written specifically for instructors in literature courses focus on longer works of prose in each of the four major ethnic literatures of the United States Native American Mexican American Asian American and African American

Troubled Legacies Michel Feith,Claudine Raynaud,2015-09-18

What is being passed on The questions of heritage and inheritance are crucial to American minority literatures Some inheritances are claimed some are imposed and become stifling others still are impossible like the memories of oppression or alienation Heritage is not only patrimony however it is also a process in a state of constant reconfiguration The body its semiotics its genealogy its pressure points figures prominently as inevitable referent for the minority racial ethnic subject the performance and the writing of difference This collection of essays analyzes contemporary novels from major African American writers such as Gayl Jones Phyllis Alesia Perry Percival Everett John Edgar Wideman and Colson Whitehead and ethnic American novelists like Jeffrey Eugenides Philip Roth Gish Jen and Sergio Troncoso It also includes the study of a painting by African American artist Robert Colescott The first section of the book examines the inscription of African American writers relation to the nation s past the trauma of slavery the burden of foundational discourses or the legacy of the classical philosophical canon The second part of the text is an assessment of the postmodern aesthetics of contemporary black fiction in the construction of history unveiling the modalities of the palimpsest fragmentation intermediality mises en abyme in a complex grammar of haunting and denial Gathering essays on Greek American Jewish American Chinese American and Mexican American fiction the final section delineates new conceptions of ethnicity based on fluidity hybridity and performativity Cross ethnic experimentations in super diversity according to which identities become optional an array of choices rather than forced belonging seem to be pointing the way to the next stage that of a post racial post ethnic society Yet the conjugated strictures of race and class still limit these choices to a significant degree and the works discussed in this volume often playfully or sarcastically question the validity of the post They ultimately ask who shall inherit America

**An Analysis of Toni Morrison's *Playing in the Dark*** Karina Jakubowicz, Adam Perchard, 2017-07-05 Toni Morrison s *Playing in the Dark* Whiteness and the Literary Imagination is a seminal piece of literary criticism and a masterclass in the critical thinking skill of interpretation Interpretation plays a vital role in critical thinking it focuses on interrogating accepted meanings and laying down clear definitions on which a strong argument can be built Both history and literary history in the US have frequently revolved around understanding how Americans define themselves and each other and Morrison s work seeks to investigate question and redefine one of the central concepts in American history and American literary history color Morrison turned to the classics of American literature to ask how authors had chosen to define the terms black and white Instead of accepting traditional interpretations of these works Morrison examined the way in which whiteness defines itself through blackness and vice versa Black bondage and the myths of black inferiority and savagery she showed allowed white America to indulge its own defining myths viewing itself as free civilized and innocent A classic of subtle and incisive interpretation *Playing in the Dark* shows just how crucial and how complex simple looking definitions can be

Ethnicity and the American Short Story Julie Brown, 2013-05-13 How do different ethnic groups approach the short story form Do different groups develop culture related themes Do oral traditions within a particular culture shape the way in which written

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