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Readers John Maynard, 2009-04-17 This accessible personal and provocative study returns to the major subject in literary discussion before and during the relatively recent flourishing of literary theory that of literary intention Does the author's personal intention or historical site determine a correct interpretation of a literary work Probing the entire range of issues connected with this many faceted and knotty concept this book engages with interpretation on both theoretical and practical levels It argues that the hard questions about interpretation connected to issues of intention cannot be sidestepped or ignored It does not argue for conservative concepts of literature itself nor against the major historical engagements of critics in our time But in addressing those who continue to read or teach literature it does insist on a level of sophistication in issues

of literary interpretation that cannot be assured by historical research and knowledge of the social and cultural connections to literary works The overall aim of the work is to recall readers to the great complexity pleasure and interest of literary interpretation **African American Literature in Transition, 1865-1880: Volume 5, 1865-1880** Eric

Gardner,2021-05-13 This volume offers the most nuanced treatment available of Black engagement with print in the transitional years after the Civil War It locates and studies materials that many literary historians leave out of narratives of American culture But as important as such recovery work is African American Literature in Transition 1865 1880 also emphasizes innovative approaches recognizing that such recovery inherently challenges methods dominant in American literary study At the book s core is the recognition that many period texts by writers from Frances Ellen Watkins Harper and William Wells Brown to Mattie Jackson and William Steward are not only aesthetically striking but also central to understanding key socio historical and cultural trends in the nineteenth century Chapters by leading scholars are grouped in three sections Citizenships Textualities and Domesticities Persons and Bodies and Memories Materialities and Locations and focus on debates over race nation personhood and print that were central to Reconstruction *The Oprah Phenomenon*

Jennifer Harris,Elwood Watson,2007-03-16 Excellent essays on a business empire a cultural phenomenon and the nature of the extraordinary bond between Oprah Winfrey and her fans Journal of Social History Oprah Winfrey has built an empire on her ability to connect with and inspire her audience No longer just a name Oprah has become a brand representing a unique style of self actualizing individualism The cultural and economic power wielded by Winfrey merits critical evaluation The contributors to The Oprah Phenomenon examine the origins of her public image and its substantial influence on politics entertainment and popular opinion Contributors address praise from her supporters and weigh criticisms from her detractors Winfrey s ability to create a feeling of intimacy with her audience has long been cited as a foundation of her popularity She has made headlines by engaging and informing her audience with respect to her personal relationships to race gender feminism and New Age culture The Oprah Phenomenon explores these relationships in detail At the root of Winfrey s message is her assertion that anyone can be a success regardless of background or upbringing The contributors scrutinize this message What does this success entail Is the motivation behind self actualization in fact merely the hope of replicating Winfrey s purchasing power Is it just a prescription to buy the products she recommends and heed the advice of people she admires or is it a lifestyle change of meaningful spiritual benefit The Oprah Phenomenon asks these and many other difficult questions to promote a greater understanding of Winfrey s influence on the American consciousness Identifies the common threads that run through Oprah s empire the demographics of her audience how she brings together women of diverse backgrounds and her use of empathy and encouragement to foster self improvement Library Journal With a foreword by Robert J Thompson **What Readers Do** Beth Driscoll,2024-02-21 Shining a spotlight on everyday readers of the 21st

century Beth Driscoll explores how contemporary readers of Anglophone fiction interact with the book industry digital

environments and each other We live in an era when book clubs bibliomemoirs Bookstagram and BookTok are as valuable to some readers as solitary reading moments The product of nearly two decades of qualitative research into readers and reading culture What Readers Do examines reading through three dimensions aesthetic conduct moral conduct and self care to show how readers intertwine private and social behaviors and both reinforce and oppose the structures of capitalism Analyzing reading as a post digital practice that is a synthesis of both print and digital modes and on and offline behaviors Driscoll presents a methodology for studying readers that connects book history literary studies sociology and actor network theory Arguing for the vitality agency and creativity of readers this book sheds light on how we read now and on how much more readers do than just read *Readers' Advisory Service in North American Public Libraries, 1870-2005* Juris Dilevko, Candice F.C. Magowan, 2007-02-13 Beginning in the early 1980s readers advisory services were a widely discussed topic in North American public libraries By 2005 almost every public library in the United States and Canada offered some form of readers advisory service The services offered have changed significantly in ways perhaps disadvantageous to adult North American library patrons This book provides a critical history of readers advisory philosophy and offers a new perspective on the evolution of the service The book analyzes the debate that shaped readers advisory and discusses how the service has assumed its present form The study follows readers advisory through its three prominent stages of development beginning with the period 1870 to 1916 when the service was still a subject of much crucial debate about its meaning and purpose During the second phase 1917 to 1962 readers advisory systematically committed itself to meaningful adult education through serious and purposeful reading The book argues however that during the most recent phase of readers advisory from 1963 until the present contemporary public libraries have turned their backs on the rich heritage of readers advisory services by valorizing the reading of entertainment oriented and commodified genre titles and bestsellers Historical analysis case studies and statistical charts augment the book's central argument **Great Thinkers and Doers** Teresa Zackodnik, 2025-07 This book examines how Black women as readers writers and editors were foundational to the Black Press in its first 100 years and models new reading protocols that foreground Black women's politicization of press forms

Women in Print James P. Danky, Wayne A. Wiegand, 2006-02-03 Women readers editors librarians authors journalists booksellers and others are the subjects in this stimulating new collection on modern print culture The essays feature women like Marie Mason Potts editor of *Smoke Signals* a mid twentieth century periodical of the Federated Indians of California Lois Waisbrooker publisher of books and journals on female sexuality and women's rights in the decades after the Civil War and Elizabeth Jordan author of two novels and editor of *Harper's Bazaar* from 1900 to 1913 The volume presents a complex and engaging picture of print culture and of the forces that affected women's lives in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Published in collaboration among the University of Wisconsin Press the Center for the History of Print Culture in Modern America a joint program of the University of Wisconsin Madison and the Wisconsin Historical Society and the University of

Wisconsin Madison General Library System Office of Scholarly Communication Livy on the Hannibalic War D. S. Levene, 2010-06-17 Livy's account of the Hannibalic War in his Third Decade Books 21-30 is our fullest source for one of the most crucial wars of all time; it is also a narrative history of unparalleled richness, drama, and depth. D. S. Levene's book, the first large-scale general study of Livy's Third Decade, explores the things that make it distinctive not only within Livy's writing but also within all ancient historiography. Levene examines such topics as Livy's construction of his narrative, his source material, and use of literary allusion; his battle scenes; his sophisticated but ambivalent attitudes towards non-Romans; and above all, his challenging and revolutionary treatment of such things as chronology, causation, and indeed human character. Livy portrays a world in which military calculation and human reason constantly fail; a world in which events occur beyond normal human comprehension but where everything is governed by a hidden moral structure. Livy's unique and original approach to history has often been misunderstood. Levene demonstrates the powerful and independent vision underlying the work and compels readers to rethink many of our standard presuppositions about the nature of history writing in the ancient world.

The Antebellum Origins of the Modern Constitution Simon J. Gilhooley, 2020-10-29 Locates the origins of the modern sense of a Founder's Constitution in Antebellum debates over slavery in the nation's capital.

She Hath Been Reading Katherine West Scheil, 2012-05-08 In the late nineteenth century, hundreds of clubs formed across the United States devoted to the reading of Shakespeare. From Pasadena, California to the seaside town of Camden, Maine, from the isolated farm town of Ottumwa, Iowa to Mobile, Alabama, on the Gulf coast, Americans were reading Shakespeare in astonishing numbers and in surprising places. Composed mainly of women, these clubs offered the opportunity for members not only to read and study Shakespeare but also to participate in public and civic activities outside the home. In *She Hath Been Reading*, Katherine West Scheil uncovers this hidden layer of intellectual activity that flourished in American society well into the twentieth century. Shakespeare clubs were crucial for women's intellectual development because they provided a consistent intellectual stimulus more so than was the case with most general women's clubs, and because women discovered a world of possibilities both public and private inspired by their reading of Shakespeare. Indeed, gathering to read and discuss Shakespeare often led women to actively improve their lot in life and make their society a better place. Many clubs took action on larger social issues such as women's suffrage, philanthropy, and civil rights. At the same time, these efforts served to embed Shakespeare into American culture as a marker for learning, self-improvement, civilization, and entertainment for a broad array of populations varying in age, race, location, and social standing. Based on extensive research in the archives of the Folger Shakespeare Library and in dozens of local archives and private collections across America, *She Hath Been Reading* shows the important role that literature can play in the lives of ordinary people. As testament to this fact, the book includes an appendix listing more than five hundred Shakespeare clubs across America.

Black Girlhood in the Nineteenth Century Nazera Sadiq Wright, 2016-09-08 Long portrayed as a masculine endeavor, the African American struggle for

progress often found expression through an unlikely literary figure the black girl Nazera Sadiq Wright uses heavy archival research on a wide range of texts about African American girls to explore this understudied phenomenon As Wright shows the figure of the black girl in African American literature provided a powerful avenue for exploring issues like domesticity femininity and proper conduct The characters actions however fictional became a rubric for African American citizenship and racial progress At the same time their seeming dependence and insignificance allegorized the unjust treatment of African Americans Wright reveals fascinating girls who possessed of a premature knowing and wisdom beyond their years projected a courage and resiliency that made them exemplary representations of the project of racial advance and citizenship

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Beyond the White Negro Kimberly Chabot Davis, 2014-07-15 Critics often characterize white consumption of African American culture as a form of theft that echoes the fantasies of 1950s era bohemians or White Negroes who romanticized black culture as anarchic and sexually potent In *Beyond the White Negro* Kimberly Chabot Davis claims such a view fails to describe the varied politics of racial crossover in the past fifteen years Davis analyzes how white engagement with African American novels film narratives and hip hop can help form anti racist attitudes that may catalyze social change and racial justice Though acknowledging past failures to establish cross racial empathy she focuses on examples that show avenues for future progress and change Her study of ethnographic data from book clubs and college classrooms shows how engagement with African American culture and pedagogical support can lead to the kinds of white self examination that make empathy possible The result is a groundbreaking text that challenges the trend of focusing on society's failures in achieving cross

racial empathy and instead explores possible avenues for change The Cambridge History of African American Literature Maryemma Graham, Jerry Washington Ward, 2011-02-03 A major new history of the literary traditions oral and print of African descended peoples in the United States Women's Human Rights in Nineteenth-Century Literature and Culture Gloria Y. A. Ayee, Dmitry Kurochkin, Elena V. Shabliy, 2020-08-24 Women s Human Rights in Nineteenth Century Literature and Culture sheds light on women s rights advancements in the nineteenth century and early twentieth century through explorations of literature and culture from this time period With an international emphasis contributors illuminate the range and diversity of women s work as novelists journalists and short story writers and analyze the New Woman phenomenon feminist impulse and the diversity of the women writers Studying writing by authors such as Alice Meynell Thomas Hardy Netta Syrett Alice Dunbar Nelson Mary Seacole Charlotte Bront and Jean Rhys the contributors analyze women s voices and works on the subject of women s rights and the representation of the New Woman *After a Thousand Tears* Georgia Douglas Johnson, 2023-03 Georgia Douglas Johnson 1877 1966 was the most prolific female writer of the Harlem Renaissance Born as Georgia Blanche Douglas Camp in 1877 in Atlanta Georgia Johnson devoted much of her artistic imagination to indexing African American women s interior life and advancing the means through which to achieve interracial cooperation *After a Thousand Tears* represents the only extant poetry collection that Johnson authored between 1928 and 1962 and it illustrates her more nuanced and transgressive prescription for gender racial and national advancement Although scholars have critically examined Johnson s four previously published collections of poetry *The Heart of a Woman* 1918 *Bronze* 1922 *An Autumn Love Cycle* 1928 and *Share My World* 1962 they have never engaged *After a Thousand Tears* Jimmy Worthy II located the unpublished work while conducting archival research at Emory University s Stuart A Rose Manuscript Archives and Rare Book Library Worthy discovered that while Johnson intended to publish *Tears* with Padma Publications of Bombay in 1947 the project never came to fruition Published now for the first time this volume features eighty one poems that offer Johnson s intimate and forthright sensibility toward African American women s lived experiences during and following the Harlem Renaissance Deans and Truants Gene Andrew Jarrett, 2007-01-10 For a work to be considered African American literature does it need to focus on African American characters Or is it enough for the author to be identified as African American Jarrett traces the shifting definitions of African American literature and the authors who wrote beyond those boundaries at the cost of critical dismissal or obscurity **Anne Spencer *Between Worlds*** Noelle Morrisette, 2023-02-15

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