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The Word Marita Golden, 2011-01-11 Critically acclaimed Black writers reveal how books have shaped their personal lives in often unexpected ways. In these thirteen strikingly candid interviews bestselling authors winners of the Pulitzer Prize and writers picked by Oprah's Book Club discuss how the acts of reading and writing have deeply affected their lives by expanding the conceptual borders of their communities and broadening their sense of self. Edwidge Danticat movingly recounts the first time she encountered a Black character in a book and how this changed her worldview forever. Edward P. Jones speaks openly about being raised by an illiterate mother. J. California Cooper discusses the spiritual sources of her literary inspiration. Nathan McCall explains how reading saved his life while in prison. Pearl Cleage muses eloquently about how other people's stories help one make one's own way in the world and world renowned historian John Hope Franklin in one of the last interviews he gave before his death touchingly recalls his childhood in the segregated South and how reading opened his mind to life's greater possibilities. The stories that emerge from these in-depth interviews not only provide an important record of the creative life of leading Black writers but also explore the vast cultural and spiritual benefits of reading and writing and they support the growing initiative to encourage people to read as both a passion and a pastime.

Children of the Night Gloria Naylor, 1997-02-01 In 1969 Little Brown and Company published *The Best Short Stories by Black Writers* edited by Langston Hughes the classic compendium of African American short fiction from 1897 to 1967. Now a quarter of a century later Gloria Naylor has compiled an encore volume *Children of the Night* bringing this extraordinary series up to date. Gathering together the most gifted Black writers of our time from 1967 to the present Naylor has assembled a rich and varied collection of stories. The portrait that emerges of the African American experience in the post-Civil Rights era is stirring, compelling, sometimes disturbing and certainly provocative. Naylor has arranged the stories thematically so the reader focuses on a particular subject: slavery for example or the family. In the hands of different writers these themes provide a wealth and variety of human experience. The stories are more than testimonies of the long battle for survival. From a young woman's struggles with her barren faith in Alice Walker's lyrical *The Diary of an African Nun* to an innocent man's involvement in a horrifying act of violence in Ann Petry's *The Witness* they are, as Naylor states in her introduction, examples of affirmation of memory of history of family of being. They are stories for all of us at the beginning of mankind as a species of America as a nation of the African American as a full citizen.

Black Writers Abroad Robert Coles, 1999 First published in 1999 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company. *Humanities*, 2000

It's All Love Marita Golden, 2009-02-03 In *It's All Love* Black writers celebrate the complexity, power, danger and glory of love in all its many forms: romantic, familial, communal and sacred. Editor Marita Golden recounts the morning she woke up certain that she would meet her soul mate in *My Own Happy Ending*. Memoirist Reginald Dwayne Betts in a piece he calls *Learning the Name Dad* writes stirringly about serving time in prison and how that transformed his life for the better. *New York Times* bestselling

author Pearl Cleage is at her best in the delicate touching *Missing You* award winning author David Anthony Durham enraptures readers with his *An Act of Faith* New York Times bestselling author L A Banks is both funny and wise in her beautiful essay on discovering love as a child *Two Cents and a Question* And the poetry of love is here too from Gwendolyn Brooks's classic *Black Wedding Song* to works by Nikki Giovanni E Ethelbert Miller and Kwame Alexander *It's All Love* is a dazzling delightfully diverse exploration of the wonderful gift of love

The SAGE Encyclopedia of African Cultural Heritage in North America Mwalimu J. Shujaa, Kenya J. Shujaa, 2015-07-13 The Encyclopedia of African Cultural Heritage in North America provides an accessible ready reference on the retention and continuity of African culture within the United States Our conceptual framework holds first that culture is a form of self knowledge and knowledge about self in the world as transmitted from one person to another Second that African people continuously create their own cultural history as they move through time and space Third that African descended people living outside of Africa are also contributors to and participate in the creation of African cultural history Entries focus on illuminating Africanisms cultural retentions traceable to an African origin and cultural continuities ongoing practices and processes through which African culture continues to be created and formed Thus the focus is more culturally specific and less concerned with the broader transatlantic demographic political and geographic issues that are the focus of similar recent reference works We also focus less on biographies of individuals and political and economic ties and more on processes and manifestations of African cultural heritage and continuity

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[Playing in the White](#) Stephanie Li, 2015 The postwar period witnessed an outpouring of white life novels that is texts by African American writers focused almost exclusively on white characters Almost every major mid twentieth century black writer including Zora Neale Hurston Richard Wright Ann Petry and James Baldwin published one of these anomalous texts Controversial since their publication in the 1940s and 50s these novels have since fallen into obscurity given the challenges they pose to traditional conceptions of the African American literary canon *Playing in the White* Black Writers White Subjects aims to bring these neglected novels back into conversations about the nature of African American literature and the unique expectations imposed upon black texts In a series of nuanced readings Li demonstrates how postwar black novelists were at the forefront of what is now commonly understood as whiteness studies Novels like Hurston's *Seraph on the Suwanee* and Wright's *Savage Holiday* once read as abdications of the political imperative of African American literature are revisited with an awareness of how whiteness signifies in multivalent ways that critique America's abiding racial hierarchies These novels explore how this particular racial construction is freighted with social power and narrative meaning Whiteness repeatedly figures in these texts as a set of expectations that are nearly impossible to fulfill By describing

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Jet, 1999-11-01 The weekly source of African American political and entertainment news *Color and Culture* Ross Posnock, 1998-10-15 Posnock offers a new historical perspective on black intellectuals as a social category ranging from Douglass to Patricia Williams from Du Bois to Samuel Delany and Adrienne Kennedy These writers challenge two durable assumptions that high culture is white culture and that racial uplift is the sole concern of the black intellectual *Free Within Ourselves* Jewell Parker Rhodes, 2010-03-31 A Bird by Bird for the African American market A top notch writer s guide filled with practical guidance essays and journal exercises for the African American writer including advice from E Lynn Harris Charles Johnson and Yolanda Joe In her introduction Jewell Parker Rhodes writes Never in four years of college or five years of graduate school was I assigned an exercise or given a story example that included a person of color While the educational system and the publishing world have become progressively more welcoming of African American authors there is still little attention to educating supporting and sustaining the writing process of African American authors *Free Within Ourselves* is a solid first step it is the book I wished I had when I started out as a writer It is meant to be a song of encouragement for African American artists and visionaries *Free Within Ourselves* is a step by step introduction to fictional technique exploring story ideas and charting one s progress as well as a resource guide for publishing fiction For the legions of people who have a novel stuck in their word processors help is finally on the way *Free Within Ourselves* is an excellent guide to all the elements necessary to crafting fiction character development point of view plot atmosphere dialogue diction sentence variety and revision Writing techniques are taught using exercises journaling story examples and analyses of famous writing fragments as well as several complete stories including those of James Baldwin Zora Neale Hurston and Edwidge Dandicat among others The book is further enhanced by inspirational advice from successful contemporary black writers such as Bebe Moore Campbell Rita Dove Henry Louis Gates John Edgar Wideman and others a bibliography and a guide to workshops journals magazines contests and fellowships supportive of black arts **Great Black Writers** M. K. Fullen, 2002 Presents brief biographies of six modern African American authors Ida Wells Barnett Zora Neale Hurston Langston Hughes Alex Haley James Baldwin and Lorraine Hansberry *Black Women Writers (1950-1980)* Mari Evans, 1984-07-17 This unique volume provides each writers reflection on her work an evaluation of that writer by two perceptive critics and detailed biographical and bibliographical data Included are Maya Angelou Toni Cade Bambara Nikki Giovanni Toni Morrison Alice Walker and ten other outstanding writers **Bad Men** Howard Rambsy II., 2020-04-01 How have African American writers drawn on bad black men and black boys as creative touchstones for their evocative and vibrant art This is the question posed by Howard Rambsy s new book which explores bad men as a central recurring and

understudied figure in African American literature and music By focusing on how various iterations of the bad black man figure serve as creative muse and inspiration for literary production Ramsby puts a wide variety of contemporary African American literary and cultural works in conversation with creativity research for the first time Employing concepts such as playfulness productivity divergent thinking and problem finding Ramsby examines the works of a wide range of writers including Elizabeth Alexander Amiri Baraka Paul Beatty Ta Nehisi Coates Tyehimba Jess Trymaine Lee Adrian Matejka Aaron McGruder Evie Shockley and Kevin Young who have drawn on notions of bad black men and boys to create innovative and challenging works in a variety of genres Through groundbreaking readings Ramsby demonstrates the fruitfulness of viewing black literary art through the lens of creativity research

Othello Mythili Kaul,1997 The theme of this work is race and racism in Othello The critical question raised is whether Othello is a racist play written by a racist playwright for a racist audience or whether it is a play about racism with Iago as the embodiment of racist attitudes The perspectives approaches and conclusions of the essays are diverse

Crowell's Handbook for Readers and Writers Henrietta Gerwig,1925

Black Writers of the Thirties James O. Young,1973

Black Writers Scot Peacock,1999 This volume comprises a selection of sketches from Contemporary Authors It presents current comprehensive coverage of more than 400 of the most studied black authors from the Harlem Renaissance social and political activists and foreign black writers of interest to American audiences Examples include such writers as Langston Hughes James Baldwin Martin Luther King Jr and others

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