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Unsettling Science and Religion Sep 25 2019 This volume extends the insights of queer theory in order to unsettle or "queer" our understandings of "religion," "science," and the relationship between them. It asks how queer religion, science, and philosophy can and/or should be as a way to continue our conversations and explorations of the world in which we live.

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The Uncollected Henry James Sep 05 2020 A collection of previously unpublished stories by Henry James presents stories James apparently published under pseudonyms that have been recently connected to the author. Reprint.

Silencing White Noise Feb 29 2020 ? Publishers Weekly starred review "A superior volume on Christian antiracism."--Publishers Weekly Racism is omnipresent in American life, both public and private. We are immersed in what prominent faith leader Willie Dwayne Francois III calls white noise--the racist speech, ideas, and policies that lull us into inaction on racial justice. White noise masks racial realities and prevents constructive responses to microaggressions, structural inequality, and overt interpersonal racism. In this book, Francois calls people of all racial backgrounds to take up practices that overcome silence and inaction on race and that advance racial repair. Drawing from his anti-racism curriculum, the Public Love Organizing and Training (PLOT) Project, Francois encourages us to move from a "colorblind" stance and mythic innocence to one that takes an honest account of our national history and acknowledges our complicity in racism as a prelude to anti-racist interventions. Weaving together personal narrative, theology, and history, this book invites us to engage 6 "rhythms of reparative intercession." These are six practices of anti-racism that aim to repair harm by speaking up and "acting up" on behalf of others. *Silencing White Noise* offers concrete ways to help people wrest free from the dangers of racism and to develop lifelong Christian anti-racist practices.

Dreaming Out Loud Nov 07 2020 *Dreaming Out Loud* brings together essays by many of the most well-known and respected African American writers of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries, discussing various aspects of the vocation, craft, and art of writing fiction. Though many of the writers included here are also accomplished poets, essayists, and playwrights, this collection and the essays it contains remains focused on the novel as a genre and an art form. Some essays explore the challenges of being an African American writer in the United States, broadly addressing aesthetic and racial prejudice in American publishing and literature and its changing face over the decades. Others are more specific and personal, recounting how the authors came to be a reader and writer in a culture that did not always encourage them to do so. Some are more general and focus on practice and craft, while still other essays offer detailed behind-the-scenes accounts of how famous novels, such as *Native Son*, *Invisible Man*, *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*, and *The Color Purple*, came to life. Ranging from the Harlem Renaissance, through the Civil Rights movement, and into the twenty-first century, this anthology explores what it has meant to be an African American novelist over the past hundred years. Found within are essays by twenty-one African American novelists, including Nobel Prize-winner Toni Morrison, National Book Award-winners Ralph Ellison and Charles Johnson, Pulitzer Prize-winners Alice Walker and James Alan McPherson, and well-known canonical writers such as W. E. B. Du Bois, James Weldon Johnson, Langston Hughes, Richard Wright, Zora Neale Hurston, and Margaret Walker. *Dreaming Out Loud* seeks to inspire writers and readers alike, while offering a fascinating and important portrait of novelists at work in their own words. CONTRIBUTORS James Baldwin, Arna Bontemps, W. E. B. Du Bois, Ralph Ellison, Ernest Gaines, Chester Himes, Langston Hughes, Zora Neale Hurston, Charles Johnson, James Weldon Johnson, Gayl Jones, Terry McMillan,

James Alan McPherson, Toni Morrison, Walter Mosley, Ishmael Reed, Martha Southgate, Alice Walker, Margaret Walker, John Edgar Wideman, Richard Wright

James Baldwin and the Queer Imagination Sep 17 2021 Stepping back to examine the relationship between James Baldwin and queer theory, Brim unveils new critical insights that their complicated pairing provides

The Uncollected Writings of Thomas de Quincey, Vol. 2 With a Preface and Annotations by James Hogg Feb 20 2022 This book is part of the TREDITION CLASSICS series. The creators of this series are united by passion for literature and driven by the intention of making all public domain books available in printed format again - worldwide. At Tredition we believe that a great book never goes out of style. Several mostly non-profit literature projects provide content to Tredition. To support their good work, Tredition donates a portion of the proceeds from each sold copy. As a reader of a TREDITION CLASSICS book, you support our mission to save many of the amazing works of world literature from oblivion.

Sentient Flesh Jul 24 2019 In *Sentient Flesh* R. A. Judy takes up freedman Tom Windham's 1937 remark "we should have our liberty 'cause . . . us is human flesh" as a point of departure for an extended meditation on questions of the human, epistemology, and the historical ways in which the black being is understood. Drawing on numerous fields, from literary theory and musicology, to political theory and phenomenology, as well as Greek and Arabic philosophy, Judy engages literary texts and performative practices such as music and dance that express knowledge and conceptions of humanity oppositional to those grounding modern racialized capitalism. Operating as critiques of Western humanism, these practices and modes of being-in-the-world—which he theorizes as "thinking in disorder," or "poi?sis in black"—foreground the irreducible concomitance of flesh, thinking, and personhood. As Judy demonstrates, recognizing this concomitance is central to finding a way past the destructive force of ontology that still holds us in thrall. Erudite and capacious, *Sentient Flesh* offers a major intervention in the black study of life.

Sentimentalismus und Postsentimentalismus Mar 31 2020

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Of Latitudes Unknown Jun 14 2021 *Of Latitudes Unknown* is a multi-faceted study of James Baldwin's radical imagination. It is a selective and thoughtful survey that re-investigates the grounds of Baldwin studies and provides new critical approaches, subjects, and orientations for Baldwin criticism. This volume joins recent critical collections in "un-fragmenting" Baldwin and establishing further conjunctions in his work: the essay and the novel; the polemical and the aesthetic; his use of and participation in visual forms; and his American as well as international identities. But it goes beyond other recent studies by focusing on new entities of Baldwin's radical imagination: his English and

French language selves; his late encounters with Africa; his appearances on French television and interviews with French journalists; and his unrecognized literary journalism. *Of Latitudes Unknown* also addresses Baldwin's relations with the Arab world, his anticipation of contemporary film and media studies, and his paradoxical public intellectualism. As it reassesses Baldwin's contributions to and influences on world literary history, *Of Latitudes Unknown* equally explores why the critical appreciation of Baldwin's writing continues to flourish, and why it remains a vast territory whose parts lie open to much deeper exploration and elaboration.

The Cambridge Guide to African American History Dec 29 2019 Intended for high school and college students, teachers, adult educational groups, and general readers, this book is of value to them primarily as a learning and reference tool. It also provides a critical perspective on the actions and legacies of ordinary and elite blacks and their non-black allies.

The Cross of Redemption Oct 31 2022 "Baldwin on race is Baldwin on the white American psyche.... The Cross of Redemption becomes an absorbing portrait of Baldwin's time—and of him." —New York Review of Books A revelation by an American literary master: a gathering of essays, articles, polemics, reviews, and interviews that have never before appeared in book form. James Baldwin was one of the most brilliant and provocative literary figures of the past century, renowned for his fierce engagement with issues haunting our common history. In *The Cross of Redemption* we have Baldwin discoursing on, among other subjects, the possibility of an African-American president and what it might mean; the hypocrisy of American religious fundamentalism; the black church in America; the trials and tribulations of black nationalism; anti-Semitism; the blues and boxing; Russian literary masters; and the role of the writer in our society. Prophetic and bracing, *The Cross of Redemption* is a welcome and important addition to the works of a cosmopolitan and canonical American writer who still has much to teach us about race, democracy, and personal and national identity. As Michael Ondaatje has remarked, "If van Gogh was our nineteenth-century artist-saint, Baldwin [was] our twentieth-century one."

The Prince's Tale and Other Uncollected Writings Jul 04 2020 The aim of the Abinger Editions is to provide a new, properly edited library of the literary works of E.M. Forster that does justice to his literary genius. When E.M. Forster felt that he had dried up as a novelist he turned to literary criticism, a field in which he excelled, as this compilation of his work demonstrates. Arnold Bennett called him the best reviewer in London.

The Burning House Dec 09 2020 Cover -- Half Title -- Title -- Copyright -- Dedication -- Contents -- Acknowledgments -- Introduction -- 1. The Briar Patch -- 2. The White Mare -- 3. Inner Conflict -- 4. Invisible Man -- 5. The Color Curtain -- 6. Intruder in the Dust -- 7. Fire Next Time -- 8. Everything That Rises Must Converge -- 9. Who Speaks for the Negro? -- 10. The Demonstrators -- 11. Mockingbirds -- 12. The Cantos -- 13. Regents v. Bakke -- 14. The Last Lynching -- 15. Beyond the Peacock -- 16. Missouri v. Jenkins -- Conclusion -- Notes -- Index -- A -- B -- C -- D -- E -- F -- G -- H -- I -- J -- K -- L -- M -- N -- O -- P -- R -- S -- T -- U -- W

Venice and the Cultural Imagination Aug 24 2019 In the era of the Grand Tour, Venice was the cultural jewel in the crown of Europe and the epitome of decadence. This edited collection of eleven essays draws on a range of disciplines and approaches to ask how Venice's appeal has affected Western culture since 1800.

The Cambridge Companion to James Baldwin Jul 16 2021 This Companion offers fresh insight into the art and politics of James Baldwin, one of the most important writers and provocative cultural critics of the twentieth century. Black, gay, and gifted, he was hailed as a 'spokesman for the race', although he personally, and controversially, eschewed titles and classifications of all kinds. Individual essays examine his classic novels and nonfiction as well as his work across lesser-examined domains: poetry, music, theatre, sermon, photo-text, children's literature, public media, comedy, and artistic collaboration. In doing so, *The Cambridge Companion to James Baldwin* captures the power and influence of his work during the civil rights era as well as his relevance in the 'post-race' transnational twenty-first century, when his prescient questioning of the boundaries of race, sex, love, leadership,

and country assume new urgency.

Icons of African American Literature: The Black Literary World Jan 28 2020 The 24 entries in this book provide extensive coverage of some of the most notable figures in African American literature, such as Alice Walker, Richard Wright, and Zora Neale Hurston. • 24 alphabetically arranged entries offer substantial yet accessible information • Entries cover authors and cultural topics • Sidebars provide snapshots of interesting and significant subject matter

Cultures of Obsolescence Nov 27 2019 Obsolescence is fundamental to the experience of modernity, not simply one dimension of an economic system. The contributors to this book investigate obsolescence as a historical phenomenon, an aesthetic practice, and an affective mode.

Henry James's New York Edition Aug 17 2021 Toward the end of James's career, Charles Scribner's Sons offered to publish his collected work under the overall title *The New York Edition of the Novels and Tales of Henry James*. This book is the first comprehensive effort to apprehend the full complexity of James's self-performance there.

Verbrannte Tage Jul 28 2022 James Salter erzählt von seiner Ausbildung zum Kampfpiloten in West Point, vom Koreakrieg und seiner Zeit als Autor in New York: Er schreibt Drehbücher für Hollywood, in denen er Größen wie Samuel Goldwyn, Irwin Shaw, Roman Polanski oder Robert Redford kennenlernt. Er lebt in Städten wie Rom oder Paris, deren Glanz und Erotik sich in seiner Sprache widerspiegeln, ebenso wie die Leidenschaft zu den Frauen. *Verbrannte Tage* ist eines der größten autobiographischen Werke unserer Zeit, "ein eindrucksvolles Stück Literatur" (Berliner Zeitung).

Don't Save Anything May 02 2020 "In *Don't Save Anything* . . . Kay Eldredge Salter assembles her late husband's bread-and-butter journalism—yet how delicious good bread and butter can be! . . . As always, Salter emphasizes simple, vivifying details." —Michael Dirda, *The Washington Post* One of the greatest writers of American sentences in our literary history, James Salter's acute and glimmering portrayals of characters are built with a restrained and poetic style. The author of several memorable works of fiction—including *Dusk and Other Stories*, which won the PEN/Faulkner Award—he is also celebrated for his memoir *Burning the Days* and many nonfiction essays. In her preface, Kay Eldredge Salter writes, "Don't Save Anything is a volume of the best of Jim's nonfiction—articles published but never collected in one place until now. Though those many boxes were overflowing with papers, in the end it's not really a matter of quantity. These pieces reveal some of the breadth and depth of Jim's endless interest in the world and the people in it . . . One of the great pleasures in writing nonfiction is the writer's feeling of exploration, of learning about things he doesn't know, of finding out by reading and observing and asking questions, and then writing it down. That's what you'll find here." This collection gathers Salter's thoughts on writing and profiles of important writers, observations of the changing American military life, evocations of Aspen winters, musings on mountain climbing and skiing, and tales of travels to Europe that first appeared in *The New Yorker*, *Esquire*, *People*, *Conde Nast Traveler*, the *Aspen Times*, among other publications.

A Company of Readers Jan 22 2022 An anthology of essays, criticism, and reviews, unpublished for fifty years, includes Trilling's thoughts on "The Wind in the Willows," Auden on drugs and cooking, and Barzun on the work of Robert Lowell.

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Impermanent Blackness Jun 22 2019 Revisiting an almost-forgotten American interracial literary culture that advanced racial pluralism in the decades before the 1960s In *Impermanent Blackness*, Korey Garibaldi explores interracial collaborations in American commercial publishing—authors, agents, and publishers who forged partnerships across racial lines—from the 1910s to the 1960s. Garibaldi shows how aspiring and established Black authors and editors worked closely with white interlocutors to achieve publishing success, often challenging stereotypes and advancing racial pluralism in the process. *Impermanent Blackness* explores the complex nature of this almost-forgotten period of interracial publishing by examining key developments, including the mainstream success of African American authors in the 1930s and 1940s, the emergence of multiracial children’s literature, postwar tensions between supporters of racial cosmopolitanism and of “Negro literature,” and the impact of the Civil Rights and Black Power movements on the legacy of interracial literary culture. By the end of the 1960s, some literary figures once celebrated for pushing the boundaries of what Black writing could be, including the anthologist W. S. Braithwaite, the bestselling novelist Frank Yerby, the memoirist Juanita Harrison, and others, were forgotten or criticized as too white. And yet, Garibaldi argues, these figures—at once dreamers and pragmatists—have much to teach us about building an inclusive society. Revisiting their work from a contemporary perspective, Garibaldi breaks new ground in the cultural history of race in the United States.

James Baldwin Oct 19 2021 A clear overview and analysis of James Baldwin's life and work. This study provides an engaging overview and clear analysis of the fiction, non-fiction and drama of African- American writer James Baldwin (1924-1987). Whilst giving close attention to Baldwin's popular works such as *Go Tell it on the Mountain* and *Another Country*, it also explores other important but less well known themes and texts, including the use of the blues, masculinity, race and sexuality.

James Baldwin’s *Understanding of God* Mar 24 2022 This book focuses on Baldwin's experiences as a gifted black writer who fought valiantly against racism and wrote openly about homosexual relationships. Baldwin's God is a 'mysteriously impersonal' force he calls love- 'something . . . like a fire, like the wind, something which can change you.'

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American Literature and the Long Downturn Feb 08 2021 Apocalypse shapes the experience of millions of Americans. Not because they face imminent cataclysm, however true this is, but because apocalypse is a story they tell themselves. It offers a way out of an otherwise irredeemably unjust world. Adherence to it obscures that it is a story, rather than a description of reality. And it is old. Since its origins among Jewish writers in the first centuries BCE, apocalypse has recurred as a tempting and available form through which to express a sense of hopelessness. Why has it appeared with such force in the US now? What does it mean? This book argues that to find the meaning of our apocalyptic times we need to look at the economics of the last five decades, from the end of the postwar boom. After historian Robert Brenner, this volume calls this period the long downturn. Though it might seem abstract, the economics of the long downturn worked its way into the most intimate experiences of everyday life, including the fear that there would be no tomorrow, and this fear takes the form of 'neoliberal apocalypse'. The varieties of neoliberal apocalypse—horror at the nation's

commitment to a racist, exclusionary economic system; resentment about threats to white supremacy; apprehension that the nation has unleashed a violence that will consume it; claustrophobia within the limited scripts of neoliberalism; suffocation under the weight of debt—together form the discordant chord that hums under American life in the twenty-first century. For many of us, for different reasons, it feels like the end is coming soon and this book explores how we came to this, and what it has meant for literature.

Pragmatism and Poetic Agency Aug 05 2020 Pragmatism is a humanist philosophy. In spite of the much-debated renaissance of pragmatism, however, a detailed discussion of the relationship between pragmatism and humanism is still a desideratum. It is difficult to understand the complexity of pragmatism without considering the significance of humanism. At least since the 1970s, humanism, mostly in its liberal version, has been vehemently attacked and criticized. In pragmatism, however, a particular understanding of humanism has persisted. Bringing literary studies, philosophy, and intellectual history together and establishing a transatlantic theoretical dialogue, *Pragmatism and Poetic Agency* endeavors to elucidate this persistence of humanism. Schulenberg continues the thought-provoking argument he developed in his previous two monographs by advancing the idea that one can only grasp the unique contemporary significance of pragmatism when one realizes how pragmatism, humanism, anti-authoritarianism, and postmetaphysics are interlinked. If one appreciates the implications and consequences of this link, then one is in a position to see pragmatism's antifoundationalist and antirepresentationalist story of progress and emancipation as continuing the project of the Enlightenment.

An OutKast Reader Apr 12 2021 OutKast, the Atlanta-based hip-hop duo formed in 1992, is one of the most influential musical groups within American popular culture of the past twenty-five years. Through Grammy-winning albums, music videos, feature films, theatrical performances, and fashion, André “André 3000” Benjamin and Antwan “Big Boi” Patton have articulated a vision of postmodern, post-civil rights southern identity that combines the roots of funk, psychedelia, haute couture, R&B, faith and spirituality, and Afrofuturism into a style all its own. This postmodern southern aesthetic, largely promulgated and disseminated by OutKast and its collaborators, is now so prevalent in mainstream American culture (neither Beyoncé Knowles's “Formation” nor Joss Whedon's sci-fi /western mashup *Firefly* could exist without OutKast's collage aesthetic) that we rarely consider how challenging and experimental it actually is to create a new southern aesthetic. *An OutKast Reader*, then, takes the group's aesthetic as a lens through which readers can understand and explore contemporary issues of Blackness, gender, urbanism, southern aesthetics, and southern studies more generally. Divided into sections on regional influences, gender, and visuality, the essays collectively offer a vision of OutKast as a key shaper of conceptions of the twenty-first-century South, expanding that vision beyond long-held archetypes and cultural signifiers. The volume includes a who's who of hip-hop studies and African American studies scholarship, including Charlie Braxton, Susana M. Morris, Howard Ramsby II, Reynaldo Anderson, and Ruth Nicole Brown.

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Who Can Afford to Improvise? May 14 2021 More than a quarter-century after his death, James Baldwin remains an unparalleled figure in American literature and African American cultural politics. In *Who Can Afford to Improvise?* Ed Pavli? offers an unconventional, lyrical, and accessible meditation on the life, writings, and legacy of James Baldwin and their relationship to the lyric tradition in black music, from gospel and blues to jazz and R&B. Based on unprecedented access to private correspondence, unpublished manuscripts and attuned to a musically inclined poet's skill in close listening, *Who Can Afford to Improvise?* frames a new narrative of James Baldwin's work and life. The route retraces the full arc of Baldwin's passage across the pages and stages of his career according to his constant interactions with black musical styles, recordings, and musicians. Presented in three books — or movements — the first listens to Baldwin, in the initial months of his most intense visibility in May 1963 and the publication of *The Fire Next Time*. It introduces the key terms of his lyrical aesthetic and identifies the shifting contours of Baldwin's career from his early work as a reviewer for left-leaning journals in the 1940s to his last published and unpublished works from the mid-1980s. Book II listens with Baldwin and ruminates on the recorded performances of Billie Holiday and Dinah Washington, singers whose message and methods were closely related to his developing world view. It concludes with the first detailed account of "The Hallelujah Chorus," a performance from July 1, 1973, in which Baldwin shared the stage at Carnegie Hall with Ray Charles. Finally, in Book III, Pavli? reverses our musically inflected reconsideration of Baldwin's voice, projecting it into the contemporary moment and reading its impact on everything from the music of Amy Winehouse, to the street performances of Turf Feinz, and the fire of racial oppression and militarization against black Americans in the 21st century. Always with an ear close to the music, and avoiding the safe box of celebration, *Who Can Afford to Improvise?* enables a new kind of "lyrical travel" with the instructive clarity and the open-ended mystery Baldwin's work invokes into the world.