



From Fugitive Slave to Free Man

The Autobiographies of
WILLIAM WELLS BROWN

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From Fugitive Slave to Free Man William Wells Brown, 2003 William Wells Brown spent the first twenty years of his life mainly in St Louis and the surrounding areas working as a house servant field hand a tavern keeper s assistant a printer s helper an assistant in a medical office and a handyman for James Walker a Missouri slave trader During his time with Walker Brown made three trips up and down the Mississippi River These trips allowed him to encounter slavery from every perspective and provided experiences he would draw on throughout his writing career *From Fugitive Slave to Free Man: Autobiographies of William Wells Brown* William Wells Brown, 2009-07-01 Edited and with an Introduction by William L Andrews In a first person narrative that makes the unthinkable that was slavery not only credible but chillingly real *The Works of William Wells Brown* William Wells Brown, 2006 Widely considered the first African American novelist William Wells Brown s ca 1814 1884 1853 novel *Clotel or the President s Daughter* chronicled the fate of the daughter of Thomas Jefferson and his black housekeeper Yet in his own day Brown was perhaps more important as a rousing orator scholar and cultural critic He escaped from slavery in 1834 and worked on Lake Erie steamboats in Buffalo New York helping slaves escape into Canada and lecturing for the New York Anti Slavery Society After moving to Boston in 1847 he began writing his autobiography *The Narrative of William W Brown* By 1850 the book had appeared in four American and five British editions and rivaled the popularity of Frederick Douglass s *Narrative* written two years earlier Throughout the late 1840s and 50s Brown continued to lecture to further the antislavery cause and wrote prolifically In addition to *Clotel* he published the first drama written by an African American and the first military history of African Americans In his writings and speeches William Wells Brown deliberately resists the tone of heroic resistance and eloquent outrage set by Frederick Douglass Brown s rhetorical strategy involved telling stories of individuals and individual encounters in which the art of simple understatement and guileless self presentation prevailed over cant bullying and hypocrisy Brown s often humorous and deceptively artless tone appealed to politically active women who were claiming the moral high ground not only on questions of abolition but also on temperance and women s rights Unlike Douglass whose literary output can be described as a long conversation with the founding fathers and literary lions about freedom liberty and what it means to be an American Brown emphasized with humor and a cosmopolitan gentility the concerns of middle class family life education parenting and the damage that slavery was doing to American society This volume with a foreword by Henry Louis Gates Jr will introduce readers to Brown s lesser known but no less powerful works placed in the context of the era s debates on slavery gender morality and the discursive limits put on anti slavery advocacy The collection presents Brown s anti slavery works and the contemporary response to them in light of Brown s own attention to the role of women writers and political advocates in this period Garrett s and Robbins s introduction to these texts emphasizes Brown s awareness and even use of women s voices in political discourse as a way of distinguishing himself from other black male voices of the time The selection of texts also

demonstrates Brown's willingness to use and recycle any texts at hand including his own in order to appeal to his immediate audience or readership. While making Brown's more obviously political work available to a wider audience, the book reclaims Brown as an important black influence in the American nineteenth century. **Dictionary of Missouri Biography** Lawrence O. Christensen, William E. Foley, Gary Kremer, 1999-10 **Romances of the White Man's Burden** Jeremy Wells, 2011-05-06 *The Plantation South as America* *The Cambridge Companion to Slavery in American Literature* Ezra Tawil, Ezra F. Tawil, 2016-03-29 This book brings together leading scholars to examine slavery in American literature from the eighteenth century to the present day. **The Cambridge History of American Theatre** Don B. Wilmeth, Christopher Bigsby, 1998-02-28 The Cambridge History of American Theatre is an authoritative and wide-ranging history of American theatre in all its dimensions from theatre building to play writing, directors, performers and designers. Engaging the theatre as a performance art, a cultural institution and a fact of American social and political life, the History recognizes changing styles of presentation and performance and addresses the economic context that conditions the drama presented. The History approaches its subject with a full awareness of relevant developments in literary criticism, cultural analysis and performance theory. At the same time, it is designed to be an accessible, challenging narrative. Volume One deals with the colonial inception of American theatre through the post-Civil War period, the European antecedents, the New World influences of the French and Spanish colonists and the development of uniquely American traditions in tandem with the emergence of national identity. **Child of the Fire** Kirsten Buick, 2010-02-17 *Child of the Fire* is the first book-length examination of the career of the nineteenth-century artist Mary Edmonia Lewis, best known for her sculptures inspired by historical and biblical themes. Throughout this richly illustrated study, Kirsten Pai Buick investigates how Lewis and her work were perceived and their meanings manipulated by others and the sculptor herself. She argues against the racist art discourse that has long cast Lewis's sculptures as reflections of her identity as an African American and Native American woman who lived most of her life abroad. Instead, by seeking to reveal Lewis's intentions through analyses of her career and artwork, Buick illuminates Lewis's fraught but active participation in the creation of a distinct American national art, one dominated by themes of indigeneity, sentimentality, gender and race. In so doing, she shows that the sculptor variously complicated and facilitated the dominant ideologies of the vanishing American, the notion that Native Americans were a dying race, sentimentality and true womanhood. Buick considers the institutions and people that supported Lewis's career, including Oberlin College, abolitionists in Boston and American expatriates in Italy, and she explores how their agendas affected the way they perceived and described the artist. Analyzing four of Lewis's most popular sculptures, each created between 1866 and 1876, Buick discusses interpretations of *Hiawatha* in terms of the cultural impact of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's epic poem *The Song of Hiawatha*, *Forever Free* and *Hagar in the Wilderness* in light of art historians' assumptions that artworks created by African American artists necessarily reflect African American themes, and *The Death of Cleopatra* in relation to broader problems of

reading art as a reflection of identity **Liberation Historiography** John Ernest, 2004 As the story of the United States was recorded in pages written by white historians early nineteenth century African American writers faced the task of piecing together a counterhistory an approach to history that would present both the necessity of and **His Brother's Blood** Owen Lovejoy, 2004 His Brother's Blood is the first comprehensive collection of Lovejoy's sermons campaign speeches open letters congressional exchanges and addresses It offers a perspective on the turmoil leading up to the Civil War and the excitement in Congress that produced universal emancipation BOOK JACKET **Black Morocco** Chouki El Hamel, 2014-02-27 Black Morocco A History of Slavery Race and Islam chronicles the experiences identity and achievements of enslaved black people in Morocco from the sixteenth century to the beginning of the twentieth century Chouki El Hamel argues that we cannot rely solely on Islamic ideology as the key to explain social relations and particularly the history of black slavery in the Muslim world for this viewpoint yields an inaccurate historical record of the people institutions and social practices of slavery in Northwest Africa El Hamel focuses on black Moroccans collective experience beginning with their enslavement to serve as the loyal army of the Sultan Isma'il By the time the Sultan died in 1727 they had become a political force making and unmaking rulers well into the nineteenth century The emphasis on the political history of the black army is augmented by a close examination of the continuity of black Moroccan identity through the musical and cultural practices of the Gnawa *Abolitionizing Missouri* Kristen Layne Anderson, 2016-04-18 Historians have long known that German immigrants provided much of the support for emancipation in southern Border States Kristen Layne Anderson's *Abolitionizing Missouri* however is the first analysis of the reasons behind that opposition as well as the first exploration of the impact that the Civil War and emancipation had on German immigrants ideas about race Anderson focuses on the relationships between German immigrants and African Americans in St Louis Missouri looking particularly at the ways in which German attitudes towards African Americans and the institution of slavery changed over time Anderson suggests that although some German Americans deserved their reputation for racial egalitarianism many others opposed slavery only when it served their own interests to do so When slavery did not seem to affect their lives they ignored it once it began to threaten the stability of the country or their ability to get land they opposed it After slavery ended most German immigrants accepted the American racial hierarchy enough to enjoy its benefits and had little interest in helping tear it down particularly when doing so angered their native born white neighbors Anderson's work counters prevailing interpretations in immigration and ethnic history where until recently scholars largely accepted that German immigrants were solidly antislavery Instead she uncovers a spectrum of Germans antislavery positions and explores the array of individual motives driving such diverse responses In the end Anderson demonstrates that Missouri Germans were more willing to undermine the racial hierarchy by questioning slavery than were most white Missourians although after emancipation many of them showed little interest in continuing to demolish the hierarchy that benefited them by fighting for black rights **Intimate and Authentic**

Economies Tom Nissley, 2004-03-01 The story of the American self made man carries a perennial interest in American literature and cultural studies This book expands the study of such stories to include the writings of Frederick Douglass Horatio Alger and James Weldon Johnson and the work of silent comedians like Charlie Chaplin Harold Lloyd and Buster Keaton Thomas Nissley examines a number of texts from Reconstruction era autobiographies to the films of the 30s to show the sustained market value of status and personal authenticity in the era of contract and free labor

Chaotic Justice John Ernest, 2010-05 What is African American about African American literature Why identify it as a distinct tradition John Ernest contends that too often scholars have relied on naive concepts of race superficial conceptions of African American history and the marginalization of important strains of black scholarship With this book he creates a new and just r

Temperance and Cosmopolitanism Carole Lynn Stewart, 2018-10-01 Temperance and Cosmopolitanism explores the nature and meaning of cosmopolitan freedom in the nineteenth century through a study of selected African American authors and reformers William Wells Brown Martin Delany George Moses Horton Frances E W Harper and Amanda Berry Smith Their voluntary travels a reversal of the involuntary movement of enslavement form the basis for a critical mode of cosmopolitan freedom rooted in temperance Both before and after the Civil War white Americans often associated alcohol and drugs with blackness and enslavement Carole Lynn Stewart traces how African American reformers mobilized the discourses of cosmopolitanism and restraint to expand the meaning of freedom a freedom that draws on themes of abolitionism and temperance not only as principles and practices for the inner life but simultaneously as the ordering structures for forms of culture and society While investigating traditional meanings of temperance consistent with the ethos of the Protestant work ethic Enlightenment rationality or asceticism Stewart shows how temperance informed the founding of diasporic communities and civil societies to heal those who had been affected by the pursuit of excess in the transatlantic slave trade and the individualist pursuit of happiness By elucidating the concept of the black Atlantic through the lenses of literary reformers Temperance and Cosmopolitanism challenges the narrative of Atlantic history empire and European elite cosmopolitanism Its interdisciplinary approach will be of particular value to scholars of African American literature and history as well as scholars of nineteenth century cultural political and religious studies

Hoo-Doo Cowboys and Bronze Buckaroos Michael K. Johnson, 2014 A study of representations of Blackness in movies music performance art and popular journalism

Literary Spinoffs Birgit Spengler, 2015-03-05 Birgit Spengler untersucht in ihrer Arbeit das zeitgenössische Genre der Spinoffs Romane die klassische kanonische Werke der amerikanischen Literatur kreativ um und fortschreiben Am Beispiel der schreibenden Auseinandersetzung mit Klassikern wie Moby Dick oder den Adventures of Huckleberry Finn entschlüsselt sie die literarischen Strategien die Spinoffs nutzen um auf gesamt kulturelle Sinnstiftungsprozesse Einfluss zu nehmen und sich in die kulturelle Imagination einzuschreiben Dabei stellen diese Romane auch die Frage nach der Abgeschlossenheit von Kunstwerken nach kulturellem Kapital und geistigem Eigentum neu

Encyclopedia of Life Writing Margaretta

Jolly,2013-12-04 First published in 2001 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Redemption Songs** Lea Vandervelde,2014 There is no more legendary case in American legal history than Dred Scott v Sanford An extraordinary example of a slave suing his master for freedom it led to a devastating pro slavery ruling by Chief Justice Roger Taney in the Supreme Court and helped precipitate the Civil War With deep appreciation for the courage required for a slave to challenge a master in court VanVelde reshapes our understanding of border state slavery and the impact of the seemingly powerless on American law *Dictionary of Midwestern Literature, Volume Two* Philip A. Greasley,2016-08-08 The Midwest has produced a robust literary heritage Its authors have won half of the nation s Nobel Prizes for Literature plus a significant number of Pulitzer Prizes This volume explores the rich racial ethnic and cultural diversity of the region It also contains entries on 35 pivotal Midwestern literary works literary genres literary cultural historical and social movements state and city literatures literary journals and magazines as well as entries on science fiction film comic strips graphic novels and environmental writing Prepared by a team of scholars this second volume of the Dictionary of Midwestern Literature is a comprehensive resource that demonstrates the Midwest s continuing cultural vitality and the stature and distinctiveness of its literature

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