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Principle and Practice: The Orphan Family Harriet Martineau, 2019-12-24 In *Principle and Practice The Orphan Family* Harriet Martineau delves into the complex interplay of social norms, moral philosophy, and familial obligation in Victorian England. This poignant narrative, characterized by its sharp social commentary and rich character development, intertwines fiction with an implicit critique of societal structures, particularly concerning the treatment of vulnerable populations. Martineau adeptly employs a realist style that brings to life the emotional and ethical dilemmas faced by her characters, effectively illuminating the broader social issues of her time. Harriet Martineau was a pioneering social theorist and writer whose experiences as a deaf woman in 19th-century England deeply informed her perspectives on social justice and equity. As one of the first women to write under her own name, Martineau broke ground in both literature and sociology, advocating for various reformist causes, including women's rights and education. This setting likely shaped her narrative focus in *The Orphan Family*, highlighting her commitment to addressing the plight of those left to navigate a society indifferent to their struggles. For readers interested in Victorian literature and social reform, Martineau's *Principle and Practice The Orphan Family* offers not only a captivating story but also a thoughtful exploration of ethical principles in action. It serves as a mirror reflecting both the personal and social challenges of orphanhood, making it a relevant and engaging read for those seeking to understand the intricacies of human relationships in the face of societal constraints.

**The Hazeley Family** Amelia E. Johnson, 1988 When first published by the American Baptist Publication Society in 1894, *The Hazeley Family* was advertised as a book that should be in every Sunday school library. The novel is typical of the angel of the home romances written by American women in the later nineteenth century. It tells how the moral fibre of Flora Hazeley keeps her family together, a constant concern in Afro-American literature and life. The characters are non-racial, one of the tactics that many black writers used to overcome the racial stereotypes demanded by the white establishment.

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**The Story of a Doctor's Telephone—Told by His Wife** Ellen M. Firebaugh, 2021-04-26 Ellen M. Firebaugh's *The Story of a Doctor's Telephone Told by His Wife* delves into the intimate intersection of personal and professional life through the lens of a devoted spouse. The narrative unfolds with a contemplative literary style that interweaves anecdotal insights with passionate reflections, creating a rich tapestry of the challenges and triumphs faced by a medical professional. Set against the backdrop of societal expectations and evolving medical practices, Firebaugh's work captures both the human experience of illness and the emotional toll on those left behind, revealing how the doctor's calls shape not just his life but that of his family. Ellen M. Firebaugh, a seasoned writer and keen observer of domestic life, draws from her own experiences as the wife of a physician. Her unique position offers her a profound understanding of the complex dynamics within marriages intertwined with the demanding world of healthcare. These personal insights are meticulously woven throughout the book.

lending authenticity and depth to the narrative as Firebaugh illuminates the often silent struggles of life with a doctor This book is highly recommended for readers interested in medical humanities narratives of family life and the interplay of duty and love Firebaugh s eloquent voice resonates with readers encouraging contemplation about the unseen burdens carried by families in the medical field It is a poignant reminder of the sacrifices made in the name of care making it an essential read for those who appreciate the intricacies of human relationships New Black Feminist Criticism, 1985-2000 Barbara Christian,2010-10-01 A passionate and celebrated pioneer in her own words New Black Feminist Criticism 1985 2000 collects a selection of essays and reviews from Barbara Christian one of the founding voices in black feminist literary criticism Published between the release of her second landmark book Black Feminist Criticism and her death these writings include eloquent reviews evaluations of black feminist criticism as a discipline reflections on black feminism in the academy and essays on Toni Morrison Alice Walker Paule Marshall and others **The Negro American Family** William Edward Burghardt Du Bois,1909 **The Culture of Sentiment** Shirley Samuels,1992 In this important new collection leading scholars in nineteenth century American culture re examine the vexed subject of sentimentality These essays draw upon a range of interdisciplinary approaches to situate sentimentality in terms of women s culture and issues of race before and after the Civil War Moving beyond the canonical debates about sentimentality the collection makes visible the particular racial and gendered forms that define the aesthetics and politics of the American culture of sentiment The contributors use evidence from American cultural history American studies and literary criticism to examine the process by which nineteenth century American culture was both produced and contested They present incisive readings of scenes like an antebellum murder trial the erotic attention audiences paid to the statues of Hiram Powers and the engravings of Godey s Ladies Book In addition they use the writings of Harriet Jacobs Mark Twain James Fenimore Cooper Pauline Hopkins W E B DuBois and Harriet Beecher Stowe to question the political fables immanent in this literature More generally they portray nineteenth century American sentimentality as a national project a project about imagining the nation s bodies and the national body With essays by Lauren Berlant Ann Fabian Susan Gillman Karen Halttunen Carolyn L Karcher Joy Kasson Amy Schrago Lang Isabelle Lehuu Harryette Mullen Dana Nelson Lora Romero Shirley Samuels Karen Sanchez Eppler Lynn Wardley and Laura Wexler The Culture of Sentiment significantly reorients the field of nineteenth century American literature art culture and history It will be of keen interest to those concerned with women s studies American studies cultural studies African American studies and American history and literature **African American Authors, 1745-1945** Emmanuel S. Nelson,2000-01-30 There has been a dramatic resurgence of interest in early African American writing Since the accidental rediscovery and republication of Harriet Wilson s *Our Nig* in 1983 the works of dozens of 19th and early 20th century black writers have been recovered and reprinted There is now a significant revival of interest in the Harlem Renaissance of the 1920s and in the last decade alone several major assessments of 18th and 19th century African American literature have been published Early

African American literature builds on a strong oral tradition of songs folktales and sermons Slave narratives began to appear during the late 18th and early 19th century and later writers began to engage a variety of themes in diverse genres A central objective of this reference book is to provide a wide ranging introduction to the first 200 years of African American literature Included are alphabetically arranged entries for 78 black writers active between 1745 and 1945 Among these writers are essayists novelists short story writers poets playwrights and autobiographers Each entry is written by an expert contributor and provides a biography a discussion of major works and themes an overview of the author s critical reception and primary and secondary bibliographies The volume concludes with a selected general bibliography The Coupling Convention Ann

DuCille,1993 Much more than a period study The Coupling Convention spans the years from 1853 to 1948 and addresses the vital questions of gender sexuality race and the marriage tradition in black women s fiction **Race Mixture in Nineteenth-Century U.S. and Spanish American Fictions** Debra J. Rosenthal,2005-10-12 Race mixture has played a formative role in the history of the Americas from the western expansion of the United States to the political consolidation of emerging nations in Latin America Debra J Rosenthal examines nineteenth century authors in the United States and Spanish America who struggled to give voice to these contemporary dilemmas about interracial sexual and cultural mixing Rosenthal argues that many literary representations of intimacy or sex took on political dimensions whether advocating assimilation or miscegenation or defending the status quo She also examines the degree to which novelists reacted to beliefs about skin differences blood taboos incest desire or inheritance laws Rosenthal discusses U S authors such as James Fenimore Cooper Catharine Maria Sedgwick Walt Whitman William Dean Howells and Lydia Maria Child as well as contemporary novelists from Cuba Peru and Ecuador such as Gertrudis Gomez de Avellaneda Clorinda Matto de Turner and Juan Leon Mera With her multinational approach Rosenthal explores the significance of racial hybridity to national and literary identity and participates in the wider scholarly effort to broaden critical discussions about America to include the Americas

*Encyclopedia of African American Women Writers* Yolanda Williams Page,2007-01-30 African American women writers published extensively during the Harlem Renaissance and have been extraordinarily prolific since the 1970s This book surveys the world of African American women writers Included are alphabetically arranged entries on more than 150 novelists poets playwrights short fiction writers autobiographers essayists and influential scholars The Encyclopedia covers established contemporary authors such as Toni Morrison and Gloria Naylor along with a range of neglected and emerging figures Each entry is written by an expert contributor and provides a brief biography a discussion of major works a survey of the author s critical reception and primary and secondary bibliographies Literature students will value this book for its exploration of African American literature while social studies students will appreciate its examination of social issues through literature African American women writers have made an enormous contribution to our culture Many of these authors wrote during the Harlem Renaissance a particularly vital time in African American arts and letters while others have

been especially active since the 1970s an era in which works by African American women are adapted into films and are widely read in book clubs Literature by African American women is important for its aesthetic qualities and it also illuminates the social issues which these authors have confronted This book conveniently surveys the lives and works of African American women writers Included are alphabetically arranged entries on more than 150 African American women novelists poets playwrights short fiction writers autobiographers essayists and influential scholars Some of these figures such as Toni Morrison and Gloria Naylor are among the most popular authors writing today while others have been largely neglected or are recently emerging Each entry provides a biography a discussion of major works a survey of the writer s critical reception and primary and secondary bibliographies The Encyclopedia closes with a selected general bibliography Students and general readers will welcome this guide to the rich achievement of African American women Literature students will value its exploration of the works of these writers while social studies students will appreciate its examination of the social issues these women confront in their works

**Domestic Allegories of Political Desire** Claudia Tate,1993-01-07 Why did African American women novelists use idealized stories of bourgeois courtship and marriage to mount arguments on social reform during the last decade of the nineteenth century during a time when resurgent racism conditioned the lives of all black Americans Such stories now seem like apolitical fantasies to contemporary readers This is the question at the center of Tate s examination of the novels of Pauline Hopkins Emma Kelley Amelia Johnson Katherine Tillman and Frances Harper *Domestic Allegories of Political Desire* is more than a literary study it is also a social and intellectual history a cultural critique of a period that historian Rayford W Logan called the Dark Ages of recent American history Against a rich contextual framework extending from abolitionist protest to the Black Aesthetic Tate argues that the idealized marriage plot in these novels does not merely depict the heroine s happiness and economic prosperity More importantly that plot encodes a resonant cultural narrative a domestic allegory about the political ambitions of an emancipated people Once this domestic allegory of political desire is unmasked in these novels it can be seen as a significant discourse of the post Reconstruction era for representing African Americans collective dreams about freedom and for reconstructing those contested dreams into consummations of civil liberty

*Making Girls into Women* Kathryn R. Kent,2003-01-17 Explores the links between the emergence of lesbian and proto lesbian identities at the turn of the century and the discourses of sentimentality mass culture and modernism

*Toward an Intellectual History of Black Women* Mia E. Bay, Farah J. Griffin, Martha S. Jones, Barbara D. Savage,2015-04-13 Despite recent advances in the study of black thought black women intellectuals remain often neglected This collection of essays by fifteen scholars of history and literature establishes black women s places in intellectual history by engaging the work of writers educators activists religious leaders and social reformers in the United States Africa and the Caribbean Dedicated to recovering the contributions of thinkers marginalized by both their race and their gender these essays uncover the work of unconventional intellectuals both formally educated and self taught and explore the broad

community of ideas in which their work participated The end result is a field defining and innovative volume that addresses topics ranging from religion and slavery to the politicized and gendered reappraisal of the black female body in contemporary culture Contributors are Mia E Bay Judith Byfield Alexandra Cornelius Thadious Davis Corinne T Field Arlette Frund Kaiama L Glover Farah J Griffin Martha S Jones Natasha Lightfoot Sherie Randolph Barbara D Savage Jon Sensbach Maboula Soumahoro and Cheryl Wall

**The Hazeley Family** A. E. Johnson, 2021-04-25 In *The Hazeley Family* A E Johnson masterfully crafts a rich tapestry of family dynamics societal expectations and the intricacies of personal relationships all set against the backdrop of a rapidly changing world The narrative employs an evocative prose style blending humor and poignancy as it unfurls the lives of the Hazeley family members each character vividly drawn and intricately interconnected Johnson s exploration of themes such as loyalty betrayal and the quest for identity renders this novel both relatable and thought provoking resonating deeply within contemporary literary discussions about family and belonging A E Johnson a noted author with a keen understanding of psychology and sociology draws on personal experiences from his own life which inform the struggles and triumphs of the Hazeley family With an academic background rich in humanities Johnson s insights into familial relationships and social dynamics echo throughout the text revealing an author profoundly invested in exploring the complexities of human nature This narrative not only reflects contemporary concerns but also prompts readers to examine their own familial ties and societal roles I highly recommend *The Hazeley Family* to readers seeking a nuanced and engaging fictional examination of family life Johnson s compelling characters and the emotional depth of their journeys offer a lens through which one can explore the broader themes of love conflict and reconciliation making this novel an essential addition to any literary collection

**Harriet Wilson's Our Nig** R.J. Ellis, 2021-10-18 Addressed to all readers of *Our Nig* from professional scholars of African American writing through to a more general readership this book explores both *Our Nig* s key cultural contexts and its historical and literary significance as a narrative Harriet E Wilson s *Our Nig* 1859 is a startling tale of the mistreatment of a young African American mulatto woman Frado living in New England at a time when slavery though abolished in the North still existed in the South Frado a Northern free black yet treated as badly as many Southern slaves of the time is unforgettably portrayed as experiencing and resisting vicious mistreatment To achieve this disturbing portrait Harriet Wilson s book combines several different literary genres realist novel autobiography abolitionist slave narrative and sentimental fiction R J Ellis explores the relationship of *Our Nig* to these genres and additionally to laboring class writing Harriet Wilson was an indentured farm servant He identifies the way *Our Nig* stands as a double first the first separately published novel written in English by an African American female it is also one of the first by a member of the laboring class about the laboring class This study explores how as a result *Our Nig* tells a series of disturbing two stories about America s constitutional guarantee of freedom and the way these relate to Frado s farm life

**The Clubwomen's Daughters** Gwen Tarbox, 2014-04-23 The author provides an interdisciplinary cultural study of the evolution of Progressive

era girls peer groups their representation in popular girls fiction and the influence of these communities both real and fictional upon young women's lives during the years leading up to the Second World War. The writers featured in this volume were the first generation of New Women whose ability to enter traditionally male spaces such as the college campus, the playing field, the wilderness, and the office was facilitated by their membership in women's clubs, political and religious organizations, and athletic teams. Eager to promote the idea that same sex group activities would lead to female empowerment, these clubwomen targeted young girls as their intended audience and developed an idealized fictional portrait of female cooperation that girls could replicate in their own lives. By adding to our knowledge of girls' cultural history, the author gives voice to a segment of the population that was and still is at the center of society's debates concerning the appropriate roles for girls and women. Authors discussed include Louisa May Alcott, Emma Dunham Kelley, Laura Lee Hope, pseudonym for Lilian Garis, Carolyn Keene, pseudonym for Mildred Wirt Benson, and Margaret Sutton. **The Pen is Ours** Jean Fagan Yellin, Cynthia D. Bond, 1991. This bibliography of writing by and about African American women provides a much needed research tool to scholars and researchers in the field. The bibliography lists writing by African American women whose earliest publication appeared before 1910; a supplemental bibliography lists writing published as of 1911. *The Rise of American Girls' Literature* Ashley N. Reese, 2021-06-17. This Element looks at the publishing history of the genre girls' literature in the United States spanning 1850-1940. The genre is set in context beginning with an examination of the early American women's literature that preceded girls' literature. Then the Element explores several sub-genres of girls' literature: the family story, orphan story, school story, as well as African American girls' literature. Underpinning each of these stories is the bildungsroman which overwhelmingly ends with girls growing down to marry and raise children following the ideals outlined in the cult of domesticity.



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