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A Mother-Daughter Memoir of the
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Freedom in the Family Tananarive Due, Patricia Stephens Due, 2009-04-02 Patricia Stephens Due fought for justice during the height of the Civil Rights era Her daughter Tananarive grew up deeply enmeshed in the values of a family committed to making right whatever they saw as wrong Together in alternating chapters they have written a paean to the movement its hardships its nameless foot soldiers and its achievements and an incisive examination of the future of justice in this country Their mother daughter journey spanning two generations of struggles is an unforgettable story *Women and the Civil Rights Movement, 1954-1965* Davis W. Houck, David E. Dixon, 2009-10-20 Historians have long agreed that women black and white were instrumental in shaping the civil rights movement Until recently though such claims have not been supported by easily accessed texts of speeches and addresses With this first of its kind anthology Davis W Houck and David E Dixon present thirty nine full text addresses by women who spoke out while the struggle was at its most intense Beginning with the Brown decision in 1954 and extending through the Voting Rights Act of 1965 the editors chronicle the unique and important rhetorical contributions made by such well known activists as Ella Baker Fannie Lou Hamer Daisy Bates Lillian Smith Mamie Till Mobley Lorraine Hansberry Dorothy Height and Rosa Parks They also include speeches from lesser known but influential leaders such as Della Sullins Marie Foster Johnnie Carr Jane Schutt and Barbara Posey Nearly every speech was discovered in local regional or national archives and many are published or transcribed from audiotape here for the first time Houck and Dixon introduce each speaker and occasion with a headnote highlighting key biographical and background details The editors also provide a general introduction that places these public addresses in context *Women and the Civil Rights Movement 1954 1965* gives voice to stalwarts whose passionate orations were vital to every phase of a movement that changed America **To Tell a Black Story of Miami** Tatiana D. McInnis, 2022-12-13 How portrayals of anti Blackness in literature and film challenge myths about South Florida history and culture In this book Tatiana McInnis examines literary and cultural representations of Miami alongside the city s material realities to challenge the image of South Florida as a diverse cosmopolitan paradise McInnis discusses how this favorable melting pot narrative depends on the obfuscation of racialized violence against people of African descent Analyzing novels short stories and memoirs by Edwidge Danticat M J Fievre Carlos Moore Carlos Eire Patricia Stephens Due and Tananarive Due as well as films such as *Dawg Fight* and *Moonlight* McInnis demonstrates how these creations push back against erasure by representing the experiences of Black Americans and immigrants from Caribbean nations McInnis considers portrayals of state sanctioned oppression residential segregation violent detention of emigres and increasing wealth gaps and concludes that celebrations of Miami s diversity disguise the pervasive adaptive nature of white supremacy and anti Blackness *To Tell a Black Story of Miami* offers a model of how to use literature as a primary archive in urban studies It draws attention to the similarities and divergences between Miami s Black diasporic communities a historically underrepresented demographic in popular and scholarly awareness of the

city Increasing understanding of Miami's political, social, and economic inequities, this book brings greater nuance to traditional narratives of exceptionalism in cities and regions. Publication of this work made possible by a Sustaining the Humanities through the American Rescue Plan grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. *Why I Love Horror* Becky Siegel Spratford, 2025-09-23 A captivating anthology and heartfelt tribute to the horror genre featuring essays from several of the most celebrated contemporary horror writers including Grady Hendrix, Paul Tremblay, Stephen Graham Jones, Josh Malerman, Victor LaValle, Tananarive Due, and Rachel Harrison. For twenty-five years, Becky Siegel Spratford has worked as a librarian in Reader Advisory, training library workers all over the world on how to engage their patrons and readers and to use her place as a horror expert and critic to get the word out to others to bring even more readers into the horror fold. *Why I Love Horror* is a love letter to the horror genre from many of the most influential and bestselling authors in the industry. **Dark Cities** Sherrilyn Kenyon, Scott Smith, Cherie Priest, Jonathan Maberry, 2017-05-16 An anthology of spine-tingling tales of urban terror from modern masters of horror including Sherrilyn Kenyon, Cherie Priest, and Seanan McGuire. In shadowy back alleys, crumbling brownstones, and gleaming skyscrapers, cities harbor unique forms of terror. Here lie malicious ghosts, cursed buildings, malignant deities, and personal demons of every kind. Twenty of today's most talented writers bend their skills toward the darkness, creating brand-new tales guaranteed to keep you awake at night, especially if you live in the dark cities. Far worse than mythical creatures such as vampires and werewolves, these are horrors that lurk in the places you go every day where you would never expect to find them. But they are there, and now that you know, you'll never again walk the streets alone. *The End of the World As We Know It* Christopher Golden, Brian Keene, 2025-08-19 An original short story anthology based on master storyteller Stephen King's #1 New York Times bestselling classic *The Stand*. Since its initial publication in 1978, *The Stand* has been considered Stephen King's seminal masterpiece of apocalyptic fiction, with millions of copies sold and adapted twice for television. Although there are other extraordinary works exploring the unraveling of human society, none have been as influential as this iconic novel. Generations of writers have been impacted by its dark yet ultimately hopeful vision of the end and new beginning of civilization and its stunning array of characters. Now, for the first time, Stephen King has fully authorized a return to the harrowing world of *The Stand* through this original short story anthology as presented by award-winning authors and editors Christopher Golden and Brian Keene. Bringing together some of today's greatest and most visionary writers, *The End of the World As We Know It* features unforgettable all-new stories set during and after, and some perhaps long after, the events of *The Stand*. Brilliant, terrifying, and painfully human tales that will resonate with readers everywhere as an essential companion to the classic bestselling novel. Featuring an introduction by Stephen King, a foreword by Christopher Golden, and an afterword by Brian Keene. Contributors include Wayne Brady and Maurice Broaddus, Poppy Z. Brite, Somer Canon, C. Robert Cargill, Nat Cassidy, V. Castro, Richard Chizmar, S. A. Cosby, Tananarive Due, and Steven Barnes, Meg Gardiner, Gabino Iglesias, Jonathan Janz, Alma Katsu, Caroline Kepnes, Michael Koryta, Sarah

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The paradigm functions then as the nexus of a life affirmative dialogue among the six novels as well as between them and other works of African religious and literary imagination particularly *Things Fall Apart* and Ben Okri's *The Famished Road*

Africa Risen Sheree Renée Thomas, Oghenechovwe Donald Ekpeki, Zelda Knight, 2022-11-15 Winner of the 2023 World Fantasy Award for Best Anthology Winner of the 2023 Locus Award for Best Anthology A 2023 NAACP Image Award Nominee A 2023 British Fantasy Award Nominee A NPR Best of the Year pick A Book Riot Best SFF of the Year pick A magnificent and wide ranging anthology A must read for all genre fans Publishers Weekly starred review From award winning editorial team Sheree Renée Thomas Oghenechovwe Donald Ekpeki and Zelda Knight comes an anthology of thirty two original stories showcasing the breadth of fantasy and science fiction from Africa and the African Diaspora A group of cabinet ministers query a supercomputer containing the minds of the country's ancestors A child robot on a dying planet uncovers signs of fragile new life A descendent of a rain goddess inherits her grandmother's ability to change her appearance and perhaps the world Created in the legacy of the seminal award winning anthology series *Dark Matter* *Africa Risen* celebrates the vibrancy diversity and reach of African and Afro Diasporic SFF and reaffirms that Africa is not rising it's already here At the Publisher's request this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software DRM applied

Becoming Belafonte Judith E. Smith, 2014-09-15 This biography of the singer actor and fearless anti racism activist is so engaging that readers will crave a sequel Kirkus Reviews A son of poor Jamaican immigrants who grew up in Depression era Harlem Harry Belafonte became the first black performer to gain artistic control over the representation of African Americans in commercial television and film Forging connections with an astonishing array of consequential players on the American scene in the decades following World War II from Paul Robeson to Ed Sullivan John Kennedy to Stokely Carmichael Belafonte established his place in American culture as a hugely popular singer matinee idol internationalist and champion of civil rights black pride and black power In *Becoming Belafonte* Judith E Smith presents the first full length interpretive study of this multitalented artist She sets Belafonte's compelling story within a history of American race relations black theater and film history McCarthy era hysteria and the challenges of introducing multifaceted black culture in a moment of expanding media possibilities and constrained political expression Smith traces Belafonte's roots in the radical politics of the 1940s his careful negotiation of the complex challenges of the Cold War 1950s and his full flowering as a civil rights advocate and internationally acclaimed performer in the 1960s In Smith's account Belafonte emerges as a relentless activist a questing intellectual and a tireless organizer and a performer who never shied away from the dangerous crossroads where art and politics meet

The Black Girl Survives in This One Desiree S. Evans, Saraciea J. Fennell, 2024-04-02 INSTANT INDIE BESTSELLER This anthology makes a statement Black women belong in horror Projects like this brave necessary celebrate Black women and will hopefully inspire the future of the genre The New York Times Book Review A YA anthology of horror stories centering Black girls who battle monsters both human and supernatural and who survive to the end Be warned dear

reader The Black girls survive in this one Celebrating a new generation of bestselling and acclaimed Black writers The Black Girl Survives in This One makes space for Black girls in horror Fifteen chilling and thought provoking stories place Black girls front and center as heroes and survivors who slay monsters battle spirits and face down death Prepare to be terrified and left breathless by the pieces in this anthology The bestselling and acclaimed authors include Erin E Adams Monica Brashears Charlotte Nicole Davis Desiree S Evans Saraciea J Fennell Zakiya Dalila Harris Daka Hermon Justina Ireland L L McKinney Brittney Morris Maika Maritza Moulite Eden Royce and Vincent Tirado The foreword is by Tananarive Due If You Were Only White Donald Spivey, 2012-05-27 If You Were Only White explores the legacy of one of the most exceptional athletes ever an entertainer extraordinaire a daring showman and crowd pleaser a wizard with a baseball whose artistry and antics on the mound brought fans out in the thousands to ballparks across the country Leroy Satchel Paige was arguably one of the world s greatest pitchers and a premier star of Negro Leagues Baseball But in this biography Donald Spivey reveals Paige to have been much more than just a blazing fastball pitcher Spivey follows Paige from his birth in Alabama in 1906 to his death in Kansas City in 1982 detailing the challenges Paige faced battling the color line in America and recounting his tests and triumphs in baseball He also opens up Paige s private life during and after his playing days introducing readers to the man who extended his social cultural and political reach beyond the limitations associated with his humble background and upbringing This other Paige was a gifted public speaker a talented musician and singer an excellent cook and a passionate outdoorsman among other things Paige s life intertwined with many of the most important issues of the times in U S and African American history including the continuation of the New Negro Movement and the struggle for civil rights Spivey incorporates interviews with former teammates conducted over twelve years as well as exclusive interviews with Paige s son Robert daughter Pamela Ted Double Duty Radcliffe and John Buck O Neil to tell the story of a pioneer who helped transform America through the nation s favorite pastime Maintaining an image somewhere between Joe Louis s public humility and the flamboyant aggression of Jack Johnson Paige pushed the boundaries of segregation and bridged the racial divide with stellar pitching packaged with slapstick humor He entertained as he played to win and saw no contradiction in doing so Game after game his performance refuted the lie that black baseball was inferior to white baseball His was a contribution to civil rights of a different kind his speeches and demonstrations expressed through his performance on the mound **She Took Justice** Gloria J. Browne-Marshall, 2021-01-01 She Took Justice The Black Woman Law and Power 1619 to 1969 proves that The Black Woman liberated herself Readers go on a journey from the invasion of Africa into the Colonial period and the Civil Rights Movement The Black Woman reveals power from Queen Nzingha to Shirley Chisholm In She Took Justice we see centuries of courage in the face of racial prejudice and gender oppression We gain insight into American history through The Black Woman s fight against race laws especially criminal injustice She became an organizer leader activist lawyer and judge a fighter in her own advancement These engaging true stories show that for most of American

history the law was an enemy to The Black Woman Using perseverance tenacity intelligence and faith she turned the law into a weapon to combat discrimination a prestigious occupation and a platform from which she could lift others as she rose This is a book for every reader **James Hudson** Larry Omar Rivers,2024-08-20 This book tells the story of James Hudson a Black philosopher Florida A M University professor activist and religious leader whose philosophical contributions laid a key piece of the groundwork for the emergence of the Civil Rights Movement Florida Studies April van Camp,Claudia Slate,2009-05-27 This volume contains a lot of variety an eclectic mix of Florida literature and history by scholars from across the state representing every kind of institution of higher learning The first section Pedagogy highlights essays about employing service learning blogging and primary archival research into the classroom among other techniques The Old Florida section includes essays exploring the following topics as diverse as the first black general in Florida 1791 poet Wallace Stevens and the memoirs of colonial Florida women The next section Contemporary Florida contains essays on EPCOT theme park Florida newspapers the rhetoric of Carl Haissen and the stereotyped poor white Southerner Jim Morrison s use of Floridian imagery is the topic of the essay in Natural Florida and the poem Pineapple Grill falls into the category Creative Showcase **Southern Black Women in the Modern Civil Rights Movement** Bruce A. Glasrud,Merline Pitre,2013-03-20 Normal0falsefalsefalseEN USX NONEX NONE WINNER 2013 of the Liz Carpenter Award for Research in the History of Women presented by the Texas State Historical Association Throughout the South black women were crucial to the Civil Rights Movement serving as grassroots and organizational leaders They protested participated sat in mobilized created energized led particular efforts and served as bridge builders to the rest of the community Ignored at the time by white politicians and the media alike with few exceptions they worked behind the scenes to effect the changes all in the movement sought Until relatively recently historians too have largely ignored their efforts Although African American women mobilized all across Dixie their particular strategies took different forms in different states just as the opposition they faced from white segregationists took different shapes Studies of what happened at the state and local levels are critical not only because of what black women accomplished but also because their activism leadership and courage demonstrated the militancy needed for a mass movement In this volume scholars address similarities and variations by providing case studies of the individual states during the 1950s and 1960s laying the groundwork for more synthetic analyses of the circumstances factors and strategies used by black women in the former Confederate states to destroy the system of segregation in this country **Uncanny Magazine Issue 41** Tochi Onyebuchi,Tananarive Due,Ellen Kushner,Shaoni C. White,Eleanor Arnason,C.S.E. Cooney,Chimedum Ohaegbu,Yoon Ha Lee,2021-07-06 The July August 2021 issue of Hugo Award winning Uncanny Magazine Featuring new fiction by Tananarive Due Eleanor Arnason Shaoni C White Tochi Onyebuchi Ellen Kushner and C S E Cooney Reprint fiction by Yoon Ha Lee Essays by Nisi Shawl Troy L Wiggins Nino Cipri and C L Clark poetry by Minal Hajratwala Betsy Aoki Ali Trotta and Octavia Cade interviews with Eleanor Arnason and C S E Cooney by

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The Year's Best Dark Fantasy & Horror Paula Guran, 2022-10-18 The supernatural the surreal and the all too real Such tales of the dark and the unknown have always fascinated us and modern authors carry on the disquieting traditions of the past while inventing imaginative new ways to unsettle us Chosen from a wide variety of venues these stories are as eclectic and varied as shadows The latest volume of The Year's Best Dark Fantasy and Horror edited by fantasy aficionado Paula Guran offers more than four hundred pages of tales from some of today's finest writers of the fantastique including Alix E Harrow Zen Cho Elizabeth Hand and many more Indulge if you dare because these 23 tales of terror are sure to delight as well as disturb

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