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Albert Murray and the Aesthetic Imagination of a Nation Barbara A. Baker, 2010-06-29 This is the first book length study of the writings work and life of Renaissance man and Alabama native Albert Murray The collection consists of essays and interviews written by prominent scholars of African American literature jazz and Albert Murray that illustrate Murray s place as a central figure in African American arts and letters and as an American cultural pioneer Book jacket Briarpatch File Albert Murray, 2001 In From the Briarpatch File a gathering of erudite provocative and iconoclastic essays reviews and interviews Albert Murray approaches contemporary America through its artistic expressions of itself and through the inventiveness of his own thinking and experience He writes about New York in the 1920s and about the beginnings of his career as a writer He gives us profound assessments of the achievements of Duke Ellington and William Faulkner He outlines the responsibilities of the black educated elite and discusses the near tragic near comic essence of the blues His subject is no less than the life of America today the clarity and the singularity of his vision thought and language are no less than stunning Race, Culture, and the Intellectuals, 1940-1970 Richard H. King, 2004-08-17 To study this transition from universalism to cultural particularism Richard King focuses on the arguments of major thinkers movements and traditions of thought attempting to construct a map of the ideological positions that were staked out and an intellectual history of this transition American Tricksters William J. Jackson, 2014-12-18 Tricksters are known by their deeds Obviously not all the examples in American Tricksters are full blown mythological tricksters like Coyote Raven or the Two Brothers found in Native American stories or superhuman figures like the larger than life Davy Crockett of nineteenth century tales Newer expressions of trickiness do share some qualities with the Trickster archetype seen in myths Rock stars who break taboos and get away with it heroes who overcome monstrous circumstances crafty folk who find a way to survive and thrive when the odds are against them men making spectacles of themselves by feeding their astounding appetites in public all have some trickster qualities Each person every living creature who ever faced an obstacle and needed to get around it has found the built in trickster impulse Impasses turn the trickster gene on or stimulate the trick performing imagination that s life To explore the ways and means of trickster maneuvers can alert us to pitfalls help us appreciate tricks that are entertaining and aid us in fending off ploys which drain our resources and ruin our lives Knowing more about the Trickster archetype in our psyches helps us be more self aware Decolonizing Revelation Rufus Burnett Jr., 2018-03-16 At a time when ideas like post racial society and BlackLivesMatter occupy the same space scholars of black American faith are provided a unique opportunity to regenerate and imagine theological frameworks that confront the epistemic effects of racialization and its confluence with the theological imagination Decolonizing Revelation contributes to this task by rethinking or taking a second look at the cultural production of the blues Unlike other examinations of the blues that privilege the hermeneutic of race this work situates the blues spatially offering a transracial interpretation that looks to

establish an option for disentangling racial ideology from the theological imagination This book dislocates race in particular and modernity in general as the primary means by which God's self disclosure is read across human history Rather than looking to the experience of antiblack racism as revelational the work looks to a people group blues people and their spatial sonic and sensual activities Following the basic theological premise that God is a God of life Burnett looks to the spaces where blues life occurs to construct a decolonial option for a theology of revelation **Racial Discourse and** Cosmopolitanism in Twentieth-Century African American Writing Tania Friedel, 2010-06-21 This book engages cosmopolitanism a critical mode which moves beyond cultural pluralism by simultaneously privileging difference and commonality in order to examine its particular deployment in the work of several African American writers Deeply influenced and inspired by WEB Du Bois the writers closely examined in this study Jean Toomer Jessie Fauset Langston Hughes and Albert Murray have advanced cosmopolitanism to meet its own theoretical principals in the contested arena of racial discourse while remaining integral figures in a larger tradition of cosmopolitan thought Rather than become mired in fixed categorical distinctions their cosmopolitan perspective values the pluralist belief in the distinctiveness of different cultural groups while allowing for the possibility of inter ethnic subjectivities intercultural affiliations and change in any given mode of identification This study advances cosmopolitanism as a useful model for like minded critics and intellectuals today who struggle with contemporary debates regarding multiculturalism and universalism in a rapidly yet unevenly globalizing world

Embodiment and the New Shape of Black Theological Thought Anthony B. Pinn, 2010-06-07 Black theology tends to be a theology about no body Though one might assume that black and womanist theology have already given significant attention to the nature and meaning of black bodies as a theological issue this inquiry has primarily taken the form of a focus on issues relating to liberation treating the body in abstract terms rather than focusing on the experiencing of a material fleshy reality By focusing on the body as a physical entity and not just a metaphorical one Pinn offers a new approach to theological thinking about race gender and sexuality According to Pinn the body is of profound theological importance In this first text on black theology to take embodiment as its starting point and its goal Pinn interrogates the traditional source materials for black theology such as spirituals and slave narratives seeking to link them to materials such as photography that highlight the theological importance of the body Employing a multidisciplinary approach spanning from the sociology of the body and philosophy to anthropology and art history Embodiment and the New Shape of Black Theological Thought pushes black theology to the next level **The N Word** Jabari Asim, 2008-08-04 A renowned cultural critic untangles the twisted history and future of racism through its most volatile word. The N Word reveals how the term nigger has both reflected and spread the scourge of bigotry in America over the four hundred years since it was first spoken on our shores Jabari Asim pinpoints Thomas Jefferson as the source of our enduring image of the nigger In a seminal but now obscure essay Jefferson marshaled a welter of pseudoscience to define the stereotype of a shiftless child man with huge appetites and stunted self control Asim

reveals how nineteenth century science then colluded with popular culture to amplify this slander What began as false generalizations became institutionalized in every corner of our society the arts and sciences sports the law and on the streets Asim's conclusion is as original as his premise He argues that even when uttered with the opposite intent by hipsters and hip hop icons the slur helps keep blacks at the bottom of America's socioeconomic ladder But Asim also proves there is a place for the word in the mouths and on the pens of those who truly understand its twisted history from Mark Twain to Dave Chappelle to Mos Def Only when we know its legacy can we loosen this slur s grip on our national psyche Wright Keneth Kinnamon, 2014-11-04 African American writer Richard Wright 1908 1960 was celebrated during the early 1940s for his searing autobiography Black Boy and fiction Native Son By 1947 he felt so unwelcome in his homeland that he exiled himself and his family in Paris But his writings changed American culture forever and today they are mainstays of literature and composition classes He and his works are also the subjects of numerous critical essays and commentaries by contemporary writers This volume presents a comprehensive annotated bibliography of those essays books and articles from 1983 through 2003 Arranged alphabetically by author within years are some 8 320 entries ranging from unpublished dissertations to book length studies of African American literature and literary criticism Also included as an appendix are addenda to the author's earlier bibliography covering the years from 1934 through 1982 This is the exhaustive reference for serious students of Richard Wright and his critics **Shadowing Ralph Ellison** John S. Wright, 2009-09-18 In 1952 Ralph Ellison 1914 1994 published his novel Invisible Man which transformed the dynamics of American literature The novel won the National Book Award extended the themes of his early short stories and dramatized in fictional form the cultural theories expressed in his later essay collections Shadow Act and Going to the Territory In Shadowing Ralph Ellison John Wright traces Ellison's intellectual and aesthetic development and the evolution of his cultural philosophy throughout his long career The book explores Ellison's published fiction his criticism and correspondence and his passionate exchanges with and impact on other literary intellectuals during the Cold War 1950s and during the culture wars of the 1960s 1970s and 1980s Wright examines Ellison's body of work through the lens of Ellison's cosmopolitan philosophy of art and culture which the writer began to construct during the late 1930s Ellison Wright argues eschewed orthodoxy in both political and cultural discourse maintaining that to achieve the highest cultural awareness and the greatest personal integrity the individual must cultivate forms of thinking and acting that are fluid improvisational and vitalistic like the blues and jazz Accordingly Ellison elaborated throughout his body of work the innumerable ways that rigid cultural labels categories and concepts from racial stereotypes and fashionable academic theories to conventional political doctrines fail to capture the full potential of human consciousness Instead Ellison advocated forms of consciousness and culture akin to what the blues and jazz reveal and he portrayed those musical traditions as the best embodiment of the evolving American spirit **Ralph Ellison and the Raft of Hope** Lucas E. Morel, 2021-05-11 This superb essay collection enables readers of Invisible Man to appreciate the subtleties of its cultural

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broader musical and cultural impact **The Jazz Trope** Alfonso Wilson Hawkins, 2008-06-13 The Jazz Trope takes a look at the African American lifestyle through the lens of jazz blues and spirituals Through the pioneering efforts of Albert Murray Ralph Ellison Houston Baker Henry Louis Gates Jr Ishmael Reed Amiri Baraka and other notable scholars who have related jazz spirituals and blues to African American life and culture The Jazz Trope offers an opportunity to add scholarship to the perception of African American identity as a creative attempt to survive a unique history and struggle Transcending structure and the perimeters that it limits African American musical statements were produced out of a human need to be free Using jazz as a metaphor for escaping slavery jazz can be seen as a creative attempt to exceed restriction through the act of improvisation jazz takes a known melody and changes it to create a personal identity The literary genre of African American life reflects this melding of musical milieu It tells through tropes of the folktale novel self script slave narrative myth and legend a unique American experience and history This book also explores motives and schemes that were hidden behind musical codes illustrating that jazz interrelated with its foundation in blues and spirituals existed as a pre musical statement and then manifested as it is more popularly known as a musical statement The Jazz Trope allows students to grasp the jazz song structure within this work and liken it to the tropes that it emits a true American identity **Murray Talks Music** Albert Murray, 2016-05-16 The year 2016 will mark the centennial of the birth of Albert Murray 1916 2013 who in thirteen books was by turns a lyrical novelist a keen and iconoclastic social critic and a formidable interpreter of jazz and blues Not only did his prizewinning study Stomping the Blues 1976 influence musicians far and wide it was also a foundational text for Jazz at Lincoln Center which he cofounded with Wynton Marsalis and others in 1987 Murray Talks Music brings together for the first time many of Murray's finest interviews and essays on music most never before published as well as rare liner notes and prefaces For those new to Murray this book will be a perfect introduction and those familiar with his work even scholars will be surprised dazzled and delighted Highlights include Dizzy Gillespie's richly substantive 1985 conversation an in depth 1994 dialogue on jazz and culture between Murray and Wynton Marsalis and a long 1989 discussion on Duke Ellington between Murray Stanley Crouch and Loren Schoenberg Also interviewed by Murray are producer and impresario John Hammond and singer and bandleader Billy Eckstine All of thse conversations were previously lost to history A celebrated educator and raconteur Murray engages with a variety of scholars and journalists while making insightful connections among music literature and other art forms all with ample humor and from unforeseen angles Leading Murray scholar Paul Devlin contextualizes the essays and interviews in an extensive introduction which doubles as a major commentary on Murray s life and work The volume also presents sixteen never before seen photographs of jazz greats taken by Murray No jazz collection will be complete without Murray Talks Music which includes a foreword by Gary Giddins and an afterword by Greg Thomas

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