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Just Another Colored Girl South

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Just Another Southern Town Joan Quigley, 2016 The author describes and investigates his obsession with North Korean abduction of Japanese citizens **Sterling A. Brown's A Negro Looks at the South** John Edgar Tidwell, Mark A. Sanders, 2007-02-03 Using oral history and the printed word Sterling A Brown set out during the Second World War to capture the response of African Americans primarily living in the South to America's involvement in the war and how it affected them These responses brought together in extended non fiction essays of many different types illustrate the diversity of opinions in the Black South about the war and the war period in America For nearly sixty years the excerpts that were never published languished in Brown's manuscript collection at Howard University Now for the first time all of the completed pieces of unpublished writings are combined with the few published sections into the book that Brown envisioned The legacy Brown left us is not only a superb portrait of the way in which African Americans of the mid century talked and lived he also provided a methodology that oral and written historians will find extremely useful This is clearly a document from another time as its now outdated title reminds us but it reveals a world that still informs our sense of ourselves as a nation In fact it is an unforgettable history which Brown has cast in a bright elucidating new light *Cooking in Other Women's Kitchens, Enhanced Ebook* Rebecca Sharpless, 2013-02-01 As African American women left the plantation economy behind many entered domestic service in southern cities and towns Cooking was one of the primary jobs they performed feeding generations of white families and in the process profoundly shaping southern foodways and culture In *Cooking in Other Women's Kitchens Domestic Workers in the South 1865-1960* Rebecca Sharpless argues that in the face of discrimination long workdays and low wages African American cooks worked to assert measures of control over their own lives As employment opportunities expanded in the twentieth century most African American women chose to leave cooking for more lucrative and less oppressive manufacturing clerical or professional positions Through letters autobiography and oral history Sharpless evokes African American women's voices from slavery to the open economy examining their lives at work and at home The enhanced electronic version of the book includes twenty letters photographs first person narratives and other documents each embedded in the text where it will be most meaningful Featuring nearly 100 pages of new material the enhanced e book offers readers an intimate view into the lives of domestic workers while also illuminating the journey a historian takes in uncovering these stories *The Crisis*, 1913-01 The *Crisis* founded by W E B Du Bois as the official publication of the NAACP is a journal of civil rights history politics and culture and seeks to educate and challenge its readers about issues that continue to plague African Americans and other communities of color For nearly 100 years The *Crisis* has been the magazine of opinion and thought leaders decision makers peacemakers and justice seekers It has chronicled informed educated entertained and in many instances set the economic political and social agenda for our nation and its multi ethnic citizens **After the Party** Joshua Chambers-Letson, 2018-08-07 Winner 2019 ATHE Outstanding Book

Award given by the Association for Theatre in Higher Education Winner 2018 Errol Hill Award in African American theater drama and or performance studies presented by the American Society for Theatre Research A new manifesto for performance studies on the art of queer of color worldmaking After the Party tells the stories of minoritarian artists who mobilize performance to produce freedom and sustain life in the face of subordination exploitation and annihilation Through the exemplary work of Nina Simone Jorge Ignacio Corti as Danh V Felix Gonzalez Torres Eiko and Tseng Kwong Chi and with additional appearances by Nao Bustamante Audre Lorde Martin Wong Assata Shakur and Nona Faustine After the Party considers performance as it is produced within and against overlapping histories of US colonialism white supremacy and heteropatriarchy Building upon the thought of Jos Esteban Muñoz alongside prominent scholarship in queer of color critique black studies and Marxist aesthetic criticism Joshua Chambers Letson maps a portrait of performance's capacity to produce what he calls a communism of incommensurability a practice of being together in difference Describing performance as a rehearsal for new ways of living together After the Party moves between slavery the Civil Rights Movement the first wave of the AIDS crisis the Vietnam War and the catastrophe riddled horizon of the early twenty first century to consider this worldmaking practice as it is born of the tension between freedom and its negation With urgency and pathos Chambers Letson argues that it is through minoritarian performance that we keep our dead alive and with us as we struggle to survive an increasingly precarious present

The Healing Gayl Jones, 2019-12-03 A new edition of a National Book Award finalist follows a black faith healer whose shrewd observations about human nature are told with the rich lyricism of the oral storytelling tradition From the acclaimed author of Corregidora The Healing follows Harlan Jane Eagleton as she travels to small towns converting skeptics restoring minds and healing bodies But before she found her calling Harlan had been a minor rock star's manager and before that a beautician Harlan retraces her story to the beginning when she once had a fling with the rock star's ex husband and found herself infatuated with an Afro German horse dealer Along the way she somehow lost her own husband a medical anthropologist now traveling with a medicine woman across eastern Africa Harlan draws us deeper into her world and the mystery at the heart of her tale the story of her first healing The Healing is a lyrical and at times humorous exploration of the struggle to let go of pain anger and even love Slipping seamlessly back through Harlan's memories in a language rich with the textured cadences of unfiltered dialogue Gayl Jones weaves her story to its dramatic and unexpected beginning

Unceasing Militant, Second Edition Alison M. Parker, 2025-03-17 Born into slavery during the Civil War Mary Church Terrell 1863-1954 would become one of the most prominent activists of her time with a career bridging the late nineteenth century to the civil rights movement of the 1950s The first president of the National Association of Colored Women and a founding member of the NAACP Terrell collaborated closely with the likes of Frederick Douglass Ida B Wells and W E B Du Bois Unceasing Militant is the first full length biography of Terrell bringing her vibrant voice and personality to life Though most accounts of Terrell focus almost exclusively on her public activism Alison M Parker also looks

at the often turbulent unexplored moments in her life to provide a more complete account of a woman dedicated to changing the culture and institutions that perpetuated inequality throughout the United States This new edition includes a new preface in which Parker reflects on the resurgence of public interest in Terrell and discusses the newly available digitized files of Terrell's papers at the Library of Congress Southern Silver Dollars and Peppermints Rebecca Benjamin, 2019-07-08 For one family in the Louisiana countryside secrets are too abominable to speak of until now Forced into slavery and stripped of their culture the slaves adhered to their captors' commands and did as instructed The unfamiliar tongues made the commands hard yet the cleverness of the slaves was underestimated Enough was enough and they decided to fight back in secret destroying any and every man that threatened their lives **Gender and Jim Crow, Second Edition** Glenda

Elizabeth Gilmore, 2019-01-09 This classic work helps recover the central role of black women in the political history of the Jim Crow era Glenda Elizabeth Gilmore explores the pivotal and interconnected roles played by gender and race in North Carolina politics from the period immediately preceding the disfranchisement of black men in 1900 to the time black and white women gained the vote in 1920 Gilmore argues that while the ideology of white supremacy reordered Jim Crow society a generation of educated black women nevertheless crafted an enduring tradition of political activism In effect these women served as diplomats to the white community after the disfranchisement of their husbands, brothers, and fathers Gilmore also reveals how black women's feminism created opportunities to forge political ties with white women helping to create a foundation for the emergence of southern progressivism In addition *Gender and Jim Crow* illuminates the manipulation of concepts of gender by white supremacists and shows how this rhetoric changed once women black and white gained the vote

The Southern Woman Elizabeth Spencer, 2012-06-27 Born in rural Carrollton, Mississippi Elizabeth Spencer has been writing masterly stories and novellas about Southerners for more than half a century *The Southern Woman* collects the best of Spencer's shorter fiction and displays her range of place the agrarian South Italy in the decade after the Second World War the gray sky North and the contemporary Sun Belt In *The Little Brown Girl* Maybeth discovers the limits of friendship in a racially divided world In the elegiac *The Cousins* a group of Southerners roams through Italy brushing with love and regret and the grip of family Also included is *The Light in the Piazza* the novella about an American woman and her daughter in Florence that brought Spencer widespread acclaim and was adapted for both the screen and the Broadway stage In this capstone collection Elizabeth Spencer firmly claims her place in the distinguished heritage of the Southern short story

Southern Families Michael V. C. Alexander, 2011-07 This novel is set in Perquimmons City, North Carolina, an imaginary town of roughly 5,500 people, slightly over 40 percent black Although it doesn't ignore the serious racial problems of the early twentieth century, their depiction isn't the novel's main purpose Its main purpose is to describe the underlying tension between an extremely snobbish and aristocratic family, the Merritts, who live in one of the state's few surviving antebellum mansions and whose forebears had dominated the area around Perquimmons City until the early 1880s Then newcomers with

more education and greater technical skills arrived in the area and without making a conscious effort to do so challenge the Merritts social and political leadership which they re determined to preserve That s an impossible task for them however because the current head of the Merritt family is hated for cheating at cards showing no concern for the property of others and his well known practice of forcing himself on dozens of young black women who live in the old slave cabins behind his mansion and in a small enclave shortly beyond the long bend where West Main Street turns into the Edenton Road That William Merritt forces himself on so many young black women is extremely galling to his wife Marguerite who s almost as annoyed by his laziness and failure to keep their pasture fences in a state of good repair In September 1906 almost two hundred of their dairy cows escape through large breaks in their fences shortly after midnight and wander through the town s best residential streets looking for food and water The next morning hundreds of families look out of their windows and see their yards littered with ugly cow pies and choice shrubs almost defoliated The outrage against the Merritts reaches a fever pitch and Marguerite is so annoyed at her husband because of his laziness and the occasional beatings she receives from him that she leaves him in the fall of 1906 After two months she accepts a reconciliation with him out of financial necessity Eighteen years before the novel opens early in 1901 Thomas Stanton the youngest son of the founder of a chain of New England textile mills moved to Perquimmons City and with his father s help established a mill that employed over three hundred people men and women triggering a gradual transformation of the local economy A much more important outsider Dr Joseph Hanford a native of central North Carolina arrived in 1895 and opened an office before marrying a local beauty Julia Summerlin who in short order became one of the town s leading hostesses and the mother of his two children An unusually tolerant and conscientious man Dr Hanford insists on treating his black and white patients in his office much to the discomfort of most of the whites who believe he should have set up segregated waiting rooms which he never did out of deep personal conviction The last important newcomer to arrive in town is William James Van Landingham a New York financier whose second wife is Dr Hanford s first cousin Frances Her father Joe s uncle had left North Carolina shortly after the Civil War in the hope of making a fortune on Wall Street For almost a year the Van Landinghams had planned to build a winter home in Palm Beach Florida But shortly after northern and central Florida are devastated by a powerful hurricane in August 1910 and William Merritt is murdered two months later Bill Van Landingham had met the Merritts during a brief visit to Perquimmons City in February 1910 and found them insufferable Bill and his wife decide to build their winter home in North Carolina and buy three adjacent tracts of land several miles east of Perquimmons City With the help of a local contractor in January 1911 they retain a fine young architect from a nearby town to design their new home for them during the coming year Shortly after the Van Landinghams develop permanent ties with the area they donate a l Travel Magazine ,1916 Southern Women and Racial Adjustment Lily Hardy Hammond,1917 On their own premises: Southern Women Writers and the Homeplace Constante González Groba,2011-11-28 Centrat en les obres de Kate Chopin Elizabeth Madox

Roberts Zora Neale Hurston Lillian Smith Eudora Welty Alice Walker Llegix Smith Jill McCorkle i Bobbie Ann Mason aquest llibre analitza el retrat ambivalent de l'espai domèstic descrit per les escriptores del sud. Les qüestions més profundes de gènere i classe en una societat tradicional com la del sud americà es manifesten precisament dins l'esfera domèstica on l'espai sovint un mitjà crucial de dominació. Les escriptores contemporànies del sud sovint han utilitzat la transformació de la llar i els seus significats com una nova font per a la ficció. Han estat explorant formes noves i antigues d'imaginar el que podria ser una llar i la seva narrativa diu molt de la manera en la qual el treball, els llocs i la família contribueixen a la creació d'un altre en el sud contemporani.

Black. Queer. Southern. Women. E. Patrick Johnson, 2018-10-22 Drawn from the life narratives of more than seventy African American queer women who were born raised and continue to reside in the American South this book powerfully reveals the way these women experience and express racial sexual gender and class identities all linked by a place where such identities have generally placed them on the margins of society Using methods of oral history and performance ethnography E Patrick Johnson's work vividly enriches the historical record of racialized sexual minorities in the South and brings to light the realities of the region's thriving black lesbian communities At once transcendent and grounded in place and time these narratives raise important questions about queer identity formation community building and power relations as they are negotiated within the context of southern history Johnson uses individual stories to reveal the embedded political and cultural ideologies of the self but also of the listener and society as a whole These breathtakingly rich life histories show afresh how black female sexuality is and always has been an integral part of the patchwork quilt that is southern culture

Generations Women in the South Joy Elvey Lamm, Pauli Murray, Sara Evans, Cynthia Washington, Margaret Rose Gladney, Virginia Rudder, Rayna Green, Lee Howard, Lee Smith, Jeanne Ormond, Jo Ann Robinson, Lillian Smith, Anne Braden, Sean Devereux, Alice Walker, Ellen Stein, Mary Frederickson, Kathy Gleason, Wendy Watriss, Priscilla Parish Williams, Birthalene Miller, Lee Robinson, Len Stanley, John Florin, Ann Deagon, Jeanie Thompson, The time has come Lillian Smith wrote in 1962 for women to risk the great and daring creative act of discovering and articulating their own identity Three years later Southern women of a younger generation fortified by the skills and self respect earned in the black civil rights movement issued the first manifesto of a new feminism Their words landed with explosive force setting off cultural reverberations which have shaken the lives of men and women alike A little more than a decade after that this issue of Southern Exposure began to take form Its creation has taken us back into history and deep into the meaning of our own lives As we set out to understand the situation of Southern women we found ourselves in search of our mothers gardens We found ourselves naming an experience we share across the generations So many of the stories that I write Alice Walker discovered are my mother's stories To speak in our own voices we had first to give expression to a promise song that has been there all along

Wasted Time Roslyn Paterson, 2015-01-21 Wasted Time is a fictional depiction of the lives of alcoholics and addicts from listening to their stories of relapse recovery and recidivism Jemma is a mixed race woman who

struggles to fit in with anyone or anywhere She has been running away from her life since she was fifteen Married by eighteen with two young children she runs again in order to escape by using drugs and alcohol and sex Jemma is fundamentally unable to see the true path of her life until incarceration abruptly halts that misdirection A prostitution conviction sentences her to a year in jail and that is where the chaplain sends Jemma's life onto a collision course with sobriety and a better future Jemma encounters many conflicts in her recovery most importantly in her personal and professional relationships Wasted Time is a story of relapse and recovery running away and reunification and a future she never imagined for herself

The South As It Is John Richard Dennett, 2010-04-16 The South As It Is is a prophetic account of the recently defeated South at the beginning of Reconstruction

Opportunity Elmer Anderson Carter, 1928

Come by Here Clarence Major, 2007-07-23 Lavish praise for *Come by Here* With elegant simplicity and uncommon wisdom Clarence Major gives us not just the truth of his mother's life but the unspoken truth behind the lie of color in the American story A compelling narrative Rilla Askew author *Fire in Beulah* A brilliant rendering of a rich and eventful life With creative insight love and admiration Major shows us how in family life down through the generations race really matters Andrew Billingsley author *Climbing Jacob's Ladder* The Enduring Legacy of African American Families Critical acclaim for Clarence Major Clarence Major has a remarkable mind and the talent to match Toni Morrison Nobel Laureate One of America's most gifted and versatile writers Library Journal

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