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African American Novels in the Black Lives Matter Era E. Lâle Demirtürk, 2019-08-09 African American Novels in the Black Lives Matter Era Transgressive Performativity of Black Vulnerability as Praxis in Everyday Life explores the undoing of whiteness by black people who dissociate from scripts of black criminality through radical performative reiterations of black vulnerability It studies five novels that challenge the embodied discursive practices of whiteness in interracial social encounters showing how they use strategic performances of Blackness to enable subversive practices in everyday life which is constructed and governed by white mechanisms of racialized control The agency portrayed in these novels opens up alternative spaces of Blackness to impact the social world and effects transformative change as a forceful critique of everyday life African American Novels in the Black Lives Matter Era shows how these novels reformulate the problem of black vulnerability as a constitutive source of the right to life in their refusal of subjection to vulnerability enacted by white institutional and individual forms of violence It positions a white black encounter oriented reading of these neo resistance novels of the Black Lives Matter era as a critique of everyday life in an effort to explore spaces of radical performativity of blackness to make happen social change and transformation **New York Magazine** ,1989-02-13 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine s consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea **Rochdale Village** Peter Eisenstadt, 2011-08-15 From 1963 to 1965 roughly 6 000 families moved into Rochdale Village at the time the world s largest housing cooperative in southeastern Queens New York The moderate income cooperative attracted families from a diverse background white and black to what was a predominantly black neighborhood In its early years Rochdale was widely hailed as one of the few successful large scale efforts to create an integrated community in New York City or for that matter anywhere in the United States Rochdale was built by the United Housing Foundation Its president Abraham Kazan had been the major builder of low cost cooperative housing in New York City for decades His partner in many of these ventures was Robert Moses Their work together was a marriage of opposites Kazan s utopian anarchist strain of social idealism with its roots in the early twentieth century Jewish labor movement combined with Moses s hardheaded no nonsense pragmatism Peter Eisenstadt recounts the history of Rochdale Village s first years from the controversies over its planning to the civil rights demonstrations at its construction site in 1963 through the late 1970s tracing the rise and fall of integration in the cooperative Today although Rochdale is no longer integrated it remains a successful and vibrant cooperative that is a testament to the ideals of its founders and the hard work of its residents Rochdale s problems were a microcosm of those of the city as a whole troubled schools rising levels of crime fallout from the disastrous teachers strike of 1968 and generally

heightened racial tensions By the end of the 1970s few white families remained Drawing on exhaustive archival research extensive interviews with the planners and residents and his own childhood experiences growing up in Rochdale Village Eisenstadt offers an insightful and engaging look at what it was like to live in Rochdale and explores the community's place in the postwar history of America's cities and in the still unfinished quests for racial equality and affordable urban housing

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Our Lady of the World's Fair Ruth D. Nelson,2024-09-15 Our Lady of the World's Fair reveals the remarkable story of how two of New York's most influential leaders persuaded the Vatican to allow one of the world's greatest works of art to leave Europe for the first and only time Driven by different motives Robert Moses and Francis Cardinal Spellman had the same vision to display Michelangelo's masterpiece the Piet in the Vatican's pavilion at the 1964 World's Fair in New York City As Ruth D Nelson gracefully showcases Moses believed this blockbuster would guarantee the fair's financial success At the same time Spellman Cardinal of New York and the spiritual leader of Cold War America's Catholic community hoped that at a time of domestic strife and global conflict the Piet's presence would have a positive spiritual impact on the nation Although the fair did not turn out to be the financial bonanza that Moses expected the Piet drew record crowds of the faithful art lovers and the curious Nelson's fascinating uncovering of the intensive planning that went into designing the pavilion transporting the art piece across the Atlantic and coordinating Pope Paul VI's visit to New York in 1965 the first papal visit to the Western Hemisphere demonstrates the sheer scale and opportunity of the two men's endeavors Our Lady of the World's Fair depicts the skepticism and fierce criticism that faced the two New York power brokers Rather than letting the negative weigh them down they united and called on every resource at their disposal to make this unlikely cultural coup possible

Up Against the Real Nadja Millner-Larsen,2023-03-07 A history of 1960s activist art group Black Mask With Up Against the Real Nadja Millner Larsen offers the first comprehensive study of the group Black Mask and its acrimonious relationship to the New York art world of the 1960s Cited as pioneers of now common protest aesthetics the group's members employed incendiary modes of direct action against racism colonialism and the museum system They shut down the Museum of Modern Art fired blanks during a poetry reading stormed the Pentagon in an

antiwar protest sprayed cow s blood at the secretary of state and dumped garbage into the fountain at Lincoln Center Black Mask published a Dadaist broadside until 1968 when it changed its name to Up Against the Wall Motherfucker after line in a poem by Amiri Baraka and came to classify itself as a street gang with analysis American activist Abbie Hoffman described the group as the middle class nightmare an anti media phenomenon simply because their name could not be printed Up Against the Real examines how and why the group ultimately rejected art in favor of what its members deemed real political action Exploring this notorious example of cultural activism that rose from the ruins of the avant garde Millner Larsen makes a critical intervention in our understanding of political art

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The Geographies of African American Short Fiction Kenton Rambsy,2022-03-25 Perhaps the brevity of short fiction accounts for the relatively scant attention devoted to it by scholars who have historically concentrated on longer prose narratives The Geographies of African American Short Fiction seeks to fill this gap by analyzing the ways African American short story writers plotted a diverse range of characters across multiple locations small towns a famous metropolis city sidewalks a rural wooded area apartment buildings a pond a general store a prison and more In the process these writers highlighted the extents to which places and spaces shaped or situated racial representations Presenting African American short story writers as cultural cartographers author Kenton Rambsy documents the variety of geographical references within their short stories to show how these authors make cultural spaces integral to their artwork and inscribe their stories with layered and resonant social histories The history of these short stories also documents the circulation of compositions across dozens of literary collections for nearly a century Anthology editors solidified the significance of a core group of short story authors including James Baldwin Toni Cade Bambara Charles Chesnutt Ralph Ellison Zora Neale Hurston and Richard Wright

Using quantitative information and an extensive literary dataset *The Geographies of African American Short Fiction* explores how editorial practices shaped the canon of African American short fiction **Choices** Carolyn Sherwood Flemming, Donna Schatt, 1983 *New York Magazine*, 1985-01-21 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea **Counter Revanchist Art in the Global City** Leah Modigliani, 2023-08-31 Through analyses of public artworks that have taken the form of blockades and barricades since the 1990s this book theorises artists' responses to global inequities as cultural manifestations of counter revanchism in diverse urban centres This book is the first to analyse artworks as forms of counter revanchism in the context of the rise of the global city How do artists channel the global spatial conflicts of the 21st century through their behaviours actions and constructions in and on the actually existing conditions of the street What does it mean for artists the very symbol of freedom of personal expression to shut down space To refuse entry To block others' passage The late critical geographer Neil Smith's influential writing on the revanchist city is used as a theoretical frame for understanding how contemporary artists engender the public sphere through their work in public urban spaces Each chapter is a case study that analyses artworks that have taken the form of walls and barricades in China USA UK Ukraine and Mexico In doing so the author draws upon diverse fields including art history geography philosophy political science theatre studies and urban studies to situate the art in a broader context of the humanities with the aim of modelling interdisciplinary research grounded in an ethics of solidarity with global social justice work Collectively these case studies reveal how artists' local responses to urban revanchism since the end of the Cold War are productive reorientations of social relations and harbingers of worlds to come By using plain language and avoiding excessive academic jargon the book is accessible to a wide variety of readers It will appeal to scholars and graduate students in the fields of studio art modern and contemporary art history performance studies visual culture and visual studies especially in relation to those interested in conceptual practices performance art site specificity public art political activism and socially engaged art Cultural geographers and urban theorists interested in the social and political ramifications of temporary and everyday urbanism will also find the analysis of artworks relevant to their own studies **RIF Newsletter**, 1971 *Guide to Literary Agents 2020* Robert Lee Brewer, 2019-11-19 The Best Resource Available for Finding a Literary Agent No matter what you're writing fiction or nonfiction books for adults or children you need a literary agent to get the best book deal possible from a traditional publisher *Guide to Literary Agents 2020* is your go-to resource for finding that literary agent and earning a contract from a reputable publisher Along with listing information for more than 1 000 agents who represent writers and their books the 29th edition of GLA includes The key elements of a successful nonfiction book proposal Informative articles

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