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Homegoing Yaa Gyasi, 2016-06-07 Winner of the NBCC's John Leonard First Book Prize A New York Times 2016 Notable Book One of Oprah's 10 Favorite Books of 2016 NPR's Debut Novel of the Year One of BuzzFeed's Best Fiction Books Of 2016 One of Time's Top 10 Novels of 2016 "Homegoing is an inspiration." —Ta-Nehisi Coates The unforgettable New York Times best seller begins with the story of two half-sisters, separated by forces beyond their control: one sold into slavery, the other married to a British slaver. Written with tremendous sweep and power, Homegoing traces the generations of family who follow, as their destinies lead them through two continents and three hundred years of history, each life indeliably drawn, as the legacy of slavery is fully revealed in light of the present day. Effia and Esi are born into different villages in eighteenth-century Ghana. Effia is married off to an Englishman and lives in comfort in the palatial rooms of Cape Coast Castle. Unbeknownst to Effia, her sister, Esi, is imprisoned beneath her in the castle's dungeons, sold with thousands of others into the Gold Coast's booming slave trade, and shipped off to America, where her children and grandchildren will be raised in slavery. One thread of Homegoing follows Effia's descendants through centuries of warfare in Ghana, as the Fante and Asante nations wrestle with the slave trade and British colonization. The other thread follows Esi and her children into America. From the plantations of the South to the Civil War and the Great Migration, from the coal mines of Pratt City, Alabama, to the jazz clubs and dope houses of twentieth-century Harlem, right up through the present day, Homegoing makes history visceral, and captures, with singular and stunning immediacy, how the memory of captivity came to be inscribed in the soul of a nation.

Homegoing Yaa Gyasi, 2017-05-02 A PENGUIN BOOK CLUB PICK Homegoing is an inspiration. —Ta-Nehisi Coates An unforgettable New York Times bestseller of exceptional scope and sweeping vision that traces the descendants of two sisters across three hundred years in Ghana and America. A riveting kaleidoscopic debut novel and the beginning of a major career: Yaa Gyasi's Homegoing is a novel about race, history, ancestry, love and time, charting the course of two sisters torn apart in 18th century Africa through to the present day. Two half sisters, Effia and Esi, unknown to each other, are born into two different tribal villages in 18th century Ghana. Effia will be married off to an English colonist, and will live in comfort in the sprawling, palatial rooms of Cape Coast Castle, raising half-caste children who will be sent abroad to be educated in England before returning to the Gold Coast to serve as administrators of the Empire. Her sister, Esi, will be imprisoned beneath Effia in the Castle's women's dungeon, before being shipped off on a boat bound for America, where she will be sold into slavery. Stretching from the tribal wars of Ghana to slavery and Civil War in America, from the coal mines in the north to the Great Migration to the streets of 20th century Harlem, Yaa Gyasi has written a modern masterpiece, a novel that moves through histories and geographies and—with outstanding economy and force—captures the intricacies of the troubled yet hopeful human spirit.

The Social Life of Busyness Clare Holdsworth, 2021-09-29 The Social Life of Busyness engages with the assumption

that busyness is taking over everyday life by exploring busyness at work, at home and during leisure time. In a world where the notion of being busy is commonly experienced, and even expected, how should we understand the reasons for busyness?

The Anger Myth Trish Ahjel Roberts, 2024-04-16 An excellent resource with attainable outcomes. Roberts delivers another outstanding guide that can be life-changing for those who struggle with anger issues. —Library Journal, Starred Review Filled with practical tips and common sense, this useful program is just what our angry world needs. -Booklist Are you feeling overwhelmed? In *The Anger Myth*, transformational coach and happiness expert Trish Ahjel Roberts offers a step-by-step guide to creating the life you desire by changing negative mental habits. She shares her breakthrough five-step Tame and Reframe method to transform your anger and its 7 Cranky Cousins (disappointment, annoyance, frustration, jealousy, impatience, guilt, and resentment) into either calm or constructive action. *The Anger Myth* will teach you: Why anger is never useful and always relays false information. Ways to identify anger in all its forms and the true emotions it disguises. Techniques to quickly transform anger in any situation without repressing your emotions. How to use imagination and empathy to process anger, improve relationships and level up your happiness. A path to a life of confidence, self-love, and purpose (the life you dream of) in the space left behind when your negative emotions are successfully processed and transformed.

The 1619 Project Nikole Hannah-Jones, *The New York Times Magazine*, 2024-06-04 #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • NAACP IMAGE AWARD WINNER • A dramatic expansion of a groundbreaking work of journalism, *The 1619 Project: A New Origin Story* offers a profoundly revealing vision of the American past and present. “[A] groundbreaking compendium . . . bracing and urgent . . . This collection is an extraordinary update to an ongoing project of vital truth-telling.”—*Esquire* NOW AN EMMY-WINNING HULU ORIGINAL DOCUSERIES • FINALIST FOR THE KIRKUS PRIZE • ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR: *The Washington Post*, *NPR*, *Esquire*, *Marie Claire*, *Electric Lit*, *Ms. magazine*, *Kirkus Reviews*, *Booklist* In late August 1619, a ship arrived in the British colony of Virginia bearing a cargo of twenty to thirty people stolen from Africa. Their arrival led to the barbaric and unprecedented system of American chattel slavery that would last for the next 250 years. This is sometimes referred to as the country’s original sin, but it is more than that: It is the source of so much that still defines the United States. *The New York Times Magazine*’s award-winning 1619 Project issue reframed our understanding of American history by placing slavery and its continuing legacy at the center of our national narrative. This book substantially expands on that work, weaving together eighteen essays that explore the legacy of slavery in present-day America with thirty-six poems and works of fiction that illuminate key moments of oppression, struggle, and resistance. The essays show how the inheritance of 1619 reaches into every part of contemporary American society, from politics, music, diet, traffic, and citizenship to capitalism, religion, and our democracy itself. This book that speaks directly to our current moment, contextualizing the systems of race and caste within which we operate today. It reveals long-glossed-over truths around our

nation's founding and construction—and the way that the legacy of slavery did not end with emancipation, but continues to shape contemporary American life. Featuring contributions from: Leslie Alexander • Michelle Alexander • Carol Anderson • Joshua Bennett • Reginald Dwayne Betts • Jamelle Bouie • Anthea Butler • Matthew Desmond • Rita Dove • Camille T. Dungy • Cornelius Eady • Eve L. Ewing • Nikky Finney • Vievee Francis • Yaa Gyasi • Forrest Hamer • Terrance Hayes • Kimberly Annece Henderson • Jeneen Interlandi • Honorée Fanonne Jeffers • Barry Jenkins • Tyehimba Jess • Martha S. Jones • Robert Jones, Jr. • A. Van Jordan • Ibram X. Kendi • Eddie Kendricks • Yusef Komunyakaa • Kevin M. Kruse • Kiese Laymon • Trymaine Lee • Jasmine Mans • Terry McMillan • Tiya Miles • Wesley Morris • Khalil Gibran Muhammad • Lynn Nottage • ZZ Packer • Gregory Pardlo • Darryl Pinckney • Claudia Rankine • Jason Reynolds • Dorothy Roberts • Sonia Sanchez • Tim Seibles • Evie Shockley • Clint Smith • Danez Smith • Patricia Smith • Tracy K. Smith • Bryan Stevenson • Nafissa Thompson-Spires • Natasha Trethewey • Linda Villarosa • Jesmyn Ward

The Unpassing Chia-Chia Lin, 2024-03-26 A searing debut novel that explores community, identity, and the myth of the American Dream through an immigrant family in Alaska. Finalist for the NBCC John Leonard Prize for Best First Book Shortlisted for the Center for Fiction's First Novel Prize A New York Times Book Review Editors' Choice A Taiwanese immigrant family of six struggles to make ends meet on the outskirts of Anchorage, Alaska. The hardworking father is employed as a plumber and repairman, while the mother, an unpredictably emotional matriarch, holds the house together. When ten-year-old Gavin contracts meningitis, he falls into a nearly fatal coma. He wakes up a week later to learn that his little sister Ruby was infected, too. She did not survive. Routine takes over for the grieving family: the siblings care for each other and befriend a neighboring family; distance grows between the parents as they deal with their loss separately. But things spiral when the father, guilt ridden after Ruby's death, is sued for not properly installing a septic tank, which results in grave harm to a little boy. In the ensuing chaos, what really happened to Ruby finally emerges. With flowing prose evoking the Alaskan wilderness's terrifying beauty, Lin explores the fallout after the loss of a child and the way in which a family is forced to grieve in a place that doesn't yet feel like home. Emotionally raw and subtly suspenseful, *The Unpassing* is a deeply felt family saga that dismisses the American dream for a harsher, but ultimately more profound, reality.

Writing Backwards Alexander Manshel, 2023-11-21 Finalist, 2025 SHARP Book History Book Prize, Society for the Study of the History of Authorship, Reading, and Publishing Contemporary fiction has never been less contemporary. Midcentury writers tended to set their works in their own moment, but for the last several decades critical acclaim and attention have fixated on historical fiction. This shift is particularly dramatic for writers of color. Even as the literary canon has become more diverse, cultural institutions have celebrated Black, Asian American, Latinx, and Indigenous novelists almost exclusively for their historical fiction. *Writing Backwards* explores what the dominance of historical fiction in the contemporary canon reveals about American literary culture. Alexander Manshel investigates the most celebrated historical

genres—contemporary narratives of slavery, the World War II novel, the multigenerational family saga, immigrant fiction, and the novel of recent history—alongside the literary and academic institutions that have elevated them. He examines novels by writers including Toni Morrison, Viet Thanh Nguyen, Colson Whitehead, Julia Alvarez, Leslie Marmon Silko, Michael Chabon, Julie Otsuka, Yaa Gyasi, Ben Lerner, and Tommy Orange in the context of MFA programs, literary prizes, university syllabi, book clubs, and the National Endowment for the Arts. Manshel studies how historical fiction has evolved over the last half century, documenting the formation of the newly inclusive literary canon as well as who and what it still excludes. Offering new insight into how institutions shape literature and the limits of historical memory, *Writing Backwards* also considers recent challenges to the historical turn in American fiction.

The African Book Industry UNESCO,2025-06-18

These Ghosts Are Family Maisy Card,2020-03-03 PEN/Hemingway Award For Debut Novel Finalist Shortlisted for the 2020 Center for Fiction First Novel Prize A “rich, ambitious debut novel” (The New York Times Book Review) that reveals the ways in which a Jamaican family forms and fractures over generations, in the tradition of *Homegoing* by Yaa Gyasi. Stanford Solomon’s shocking, thirty-year-old secret is about to change the lives of everyone around him. Stanford has done something no one could ever imagine. He is a man who faked his own death and stole the identity of his best friend. Stanford Solomon is actually Abel Paisley. And now, nearing the end of his life, Stanford is about to meet his firstborn daughter, Irene Paisley, a home health aide who has unwittingly shown up for her first day of work to tend to the father she thought was dead. *These Ghosts Are Family* revolves around the consequences of Abel’s decision and tells the story of the Paisley family from colonial Jamaica to present-day Harlem. There is Vera, whose widowhood forced her into the role of a single mother. There are two daughters and a granddaughter who have never known they are related. And there are others, like the houseboy who loved Vera, whose lives might have taken different courses if not for Abel Paisley’s actions. This “rich and layered story” (Kirkus Reviews) explores the ways each character wrestles with their ghosts and struggles to forge independent identities outside of the family and their trauma. The result is a “beguiling...vividly drawn, and compelling” (BookPage, starred review) portrait of a family and individuals caught in the sweep of history, slavery, migration, and the more personal dramas of infidelity, lost love, and regret.

The African American Novel in the Early Twenty-First Century ,2024-12-16 *The African American Novel in the Early Twenty-First Century* comprises fourteen essays, each focussing on recent, widely known fiction by acclaimed African American authors. This volume showcases the originality, diversity, and vitality of contemporary African American literature, which has reached a bewildering yet exhilarating stage of disruption and continuity between today and yesterday, homegrown and diasporic identities, and local and global interrelatedness. Additionally, it delves into the complexity of the Black literary imagination and its interaction with broader cultural contexts. Lastly, it reflects on the evolution of the African

American community, its tribulations, triumphs, challenges, and prospects.

The Call Me Ishmael Phone Book Logan Smalley, Stephanie Kent, 2020-10-13 For fans of My Ideal Bookshelf and Bibliophile, The Call Me Ishmael Phone Book is the perfect gift for book lovers everywhere: a quirky and entertaining interactive guide to reading, featuring voicemails, literary Easter eggs, checklists, and more, from the creators of the popular multimedia project. The Call Me Ishmael Phone Book is an interactive illustrated homage to the beautiful ways in which books bring meaning to our lives and how our lives bring meaning to books. Carefully crafted in the style of a retro telephone directory, this guide offers you a variety of unique ways to connect with readers, writers, bookshops, and life-changing stories. In it, you'll discover... -Heartfelt, anonymous voicemail messages and transcripts from real-life readers sharing unforgettable stories about their most beloved books. You'll hear how a mother and daughter formed a bond over their love for Erin Morgenstern's *The Night Circus*, or how a reader finally felt represented after reading Gene Luen Yang's *American Born Chinese*, or how two friends performed Mary Oliver's *Thirst* to a grove of trees, or how Anne Frank inspired a young writer to continue journaling. -Hidden references inside fictional literary adverts like Ahab's Whale Tours and Miss Ophelia's Psychic Readings, and real-life literary landmarks like Maya Angelou City Park and the Edgar Allan Poe House & Museum. - Lists of bookstores across the USA, state by state, plus interviews with the book lovers who run them. -Various invitations to become a part of this book by calling and leaving a bookish voicemail of your own. -And more! Quirky, nostalgic, and full of heart, The Call Me Ishmael Phone Book is a love letter to the stories that change us, connect us, and make us human.

No More Haunted Dolls: Horror Fiction that Transcends the Tropes Cassandra O'Sullivan Sachar, 2024-09-03 'No More Haunted Dolls: Horror Fiction that Transcends the Tropes' is a multi-author work united by the common theme of critical analysis of the use of horror tropes in literature, film, and even video games. Tackling issues dealing with gender, race, sexuality, social class, religion, politics, disability, and more in horror, the authors are horror scholars hailing from varied backgrounds and areas of specialty. This book may be used as a resource for classes that study horror or simply as entertainment for horror fans; readers will consider diverse perspectives on the tropes themselves as well as their representation in specific works.

Teachers' Ethical Self-Encounters with Counter-Stories in the Classroom Teresa Strong-Wilson, 2021-04-21 Offering unique theoretical perspectives, autobiographical insights and narrative accounts from elementary and secondary educators, this monograph illustrates the need for teachers to engage critically with counter-stories as they teach to issues including colonization, war, and genocide. Juxtaposing Pinar's concept of ethical self-encounters with theories of subjective reconstruction, multidirectional memory, and autobiographical narration, this rich volume considers teachers' ethical responsibility to interrogate the curriculum via self-reflection and self-formation. Using cases from workshops and classrooms conducted over five years, Strong-Wilson traces teachers' and students' movement from implicated subjects to

concerned subjects. In doing so, she challenges the neoliberal dynamics which erode teacher agency. By working at the intersections of pedagogy, literary theory and memory studies, this book introduces timely arguments on subjectivity and ethical responsibility to the field of education in the Global North. It will prove to be an essential resource for post-graduate researchers, scholars and academics working with curriculum theory and pedagogical theory in contemporary education.

Black Feminism and Traumatic Legacies in Contemporary African American Literature Apryl Lewis, 2023-01-09 *Black Feminism and Traumatic Legacies in Contemporary African American Literature* employs an analysis of select African American novels and applies trauma studies and Black Feminist Studies to explain the significance of trauma and traumatic experiences that stem from slavery and how this advances scholarly discussions about African American literature. Using the crooked room theory from Melissa Harris-Perry's *Sister Citizen* (2011), the author argues that the traumatic legacy of slavery is the "crooked room" that African Americans, especially Black women, are forced to navigate to facilitate healing. Much like trauma, healing is not a linear concept, and healing is more about reclaiming oneself in the aftermath of traumatic experiences. An intersectional approach facilitated by Black Feminist Studies is pivotal for uplifting the traumatic experiences of African Americans, especially women, that does justice to their specific histories. Although slavery is pushed out of public awareness because of people who are uncomfortable with confronting slavery's traumatic magnitude on the Black community, African American literature is not removed from discussing past and present traumas that are pervasive in the Black community.

Woman, African, Other Oluwadunni O. Talabi, 2025-06-30 In their literary works, African diasporic women articulate how the lived experience and subjugated status of women of African descent within local and global contexts are shaped by colonial and patriarchal networks of power. Using Black feminism as the overarching theory, »Woman, African, Other« unpacks how interlocking (lethal) structures of white supremacy, slavery, colonialism, cultural patriarchy, misogynoir, as well as modified structures of neocolonialism, neoliberalism, racialized capitalism, Western humanitarianism, and postcolonial nation-state laws and narratives, impact the gendered experiences of women of African heritage and permit our continued humiliation in the global sphere.

De Gruyter Handbook of Organizational Conflict Management LaVena Wilkin, Yashwant Pathak, 2022-09-06 The *De Gruyter Handbook of Organizational Conflict Management* offers insightful contributions covering a myriad of conflict management topics ranging from fundamental issues, such as emotional intelligence and cultural differences, to cutting-edge themes such as political conflicts and mindfulness training. Renowned conflict management scholars and leading practitioners have contributed chapters to this handbook based on their research and their practical experience in the field of conflict management. Many of the authors have influenced the topic of conflict management as it has become both a field of academic study in universities and a necessary leadership skill. The handbook is organized in four sections. The first

section covers interpersonal conflict management and focuses on perceptions, conflict styles, emotional intelligence, psychological safety, and change. The second section includes ethnic and cultural issues in organizational conflict management, such as microaggressions, ethnicity and religion, and political conflicts. The third section offers methods for managing organizational conflicts, including mediation, negotiation, ombudspersons, and conflict coaching. This section also offers guidance on developing an organizational conflict management system and discusses HR's role in managing conflicts. The fourth section introduces chapters on special topics in conflict management, such as workplace bullying, gender issues, birth order personality, human connections, and forgiveness. This handbook is an essential reference for scholars and practitioners. It offers organizational leaders insights into the causes and solutions to organizational conflict management. In addition, it is an excellent textbook for undergraduate and graduate courses in organizational conflict management.

Reconceptualizing Teacher Education Anne M. Phelan, William F. Pinar, Nicholas Ng-A-Fook, Ruth Kane, 2020-01-14 This book counters the cultural homogenization of global policy. It examines the integrity of teacher education in particular places, serving particular communities, at particular historical moments. In this collection, Canadian scholars articulate a response to their collective concerns about the impact of global policy on teacher education, provoking a far-reaching dialogue about teacher education in and for our times. The first two decades of the new millennium have witnessed unprecedented appraisal, analysis, and educational policy formulations related to teaching (K-12) across the Western world. In turn, teacher education has been greatly impacted, as governments around the world see the reform and management of teacher education as a key component in restructuring education toward greater economic competitiveness. The result has been an unwarranted and undesirable level of standardization. It is vital to the future of teacher education, and concomitantly public education, that we imagine alternatives to the homogenization of the educational experience that globalizing policies install. What is needed are vocabularies that enable educators and teacher educators to discern and articulate educational purposes beyond capital and which focus on the kinds of educational experiences that can help prepare the young to lead good and worthwhile lives. Using lessons learned from the Canadian context, the authors identify and investigate the importance of initial and continuing professional education that fosters teachers' intellectual freedom and study; advances an informed and critical appreciation of civic particularity and historical circumstance; and cultivates ethical (i.e., pedagogical) engagement with ideas and histories—teachers' own and their students—as crucial themes of teacher education globally. Published in English.

Life and Art Richard Russo, 2025-05-13 A marvelous new essay collection from the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Somebody's Fool* and *The Destiny Thief* *Life and Art*—these are the twin subjects considered in Richard Russo's twelve masterful new essays—how they inform each other and how the stories we tell ourselves about both shape our understanding of the world around us. In "The Lives of Others," he reflects on the implacable fact that writers use people, insisting that

what matters, in the end, is how and for what purpose. How do you bridge the gap between what you know and what you don't, and sometimes can't, know? Why tell a story in the first place? What we don't understand, Russo opines, is in fact the very thing that beckons to us. In "Stiff Neck," he writes of the exasperating fault lines exposed within his own family as his wife's sister and her husband—proudly unvaccinated—develop COVID. In "Triage," he details with heartbreaking vividness the terror of seeing his seven-year-old grandson in critical condition. And in "Ghosts," he revisits Gloversville, the town that gave rise to the now-legendary fictional town of North Bath, and confronts the specter of its richly populated past and its ghostly present. Sharp, tender, extraordinarily intimate reflections on work, culture, love, and family from one of the great writers of our time.

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