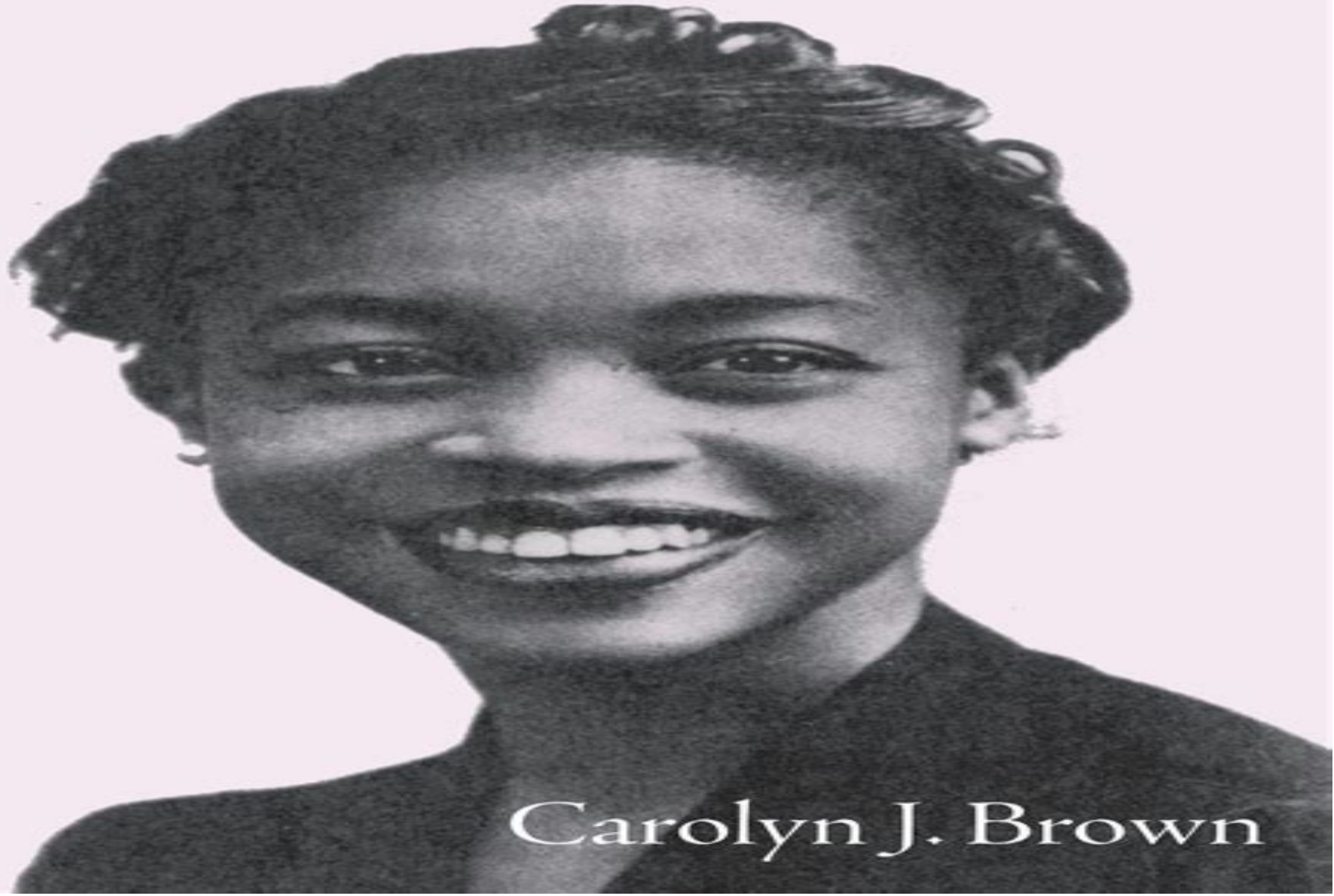


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adolescent Mara 1911 2003 studied with renowned Russian teacher Adolph Bolm who recommended she go at age sixteen to Paris for further study During a tour in Europe and South America she met her partner in dance and life Arthur Mahoney and they dazzled the world with their breathtaking performances during the 1930s and 40s The two were named codirectors of Jacob s Pillow in 1947 gracing the cover of Life magazine that year Later they started two schools of dance in New York City but despite much success they closed due to lack of funding That misfortune however was Jackson s boon as it led Mara to the second phase of her career reviving the Jackson Ballet Company and bringing the USA International Ballet Competition IBC to the state Thalia Mara was recognized at the end of her life not only for the USA IBC s decision to locate in Jackson but also for her efforts as a patron of the arts Her extraordinary fundraising and planning attracted international performers to the city in the 1980s and 90s To Dance to Live A Biography of Thalia Mara gives the first full account of a life devoted to the arts

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Reconsidering Roots Erica L. Ball, Kellie Carter Jackson, 2017-04-15 This wide ranging interdisciplinary collection the first of its kind invites us to reconsider the politics and scope of the Roots phenomenon of the 1970s Alex Haley's 1976 book was a publishing sensation selling over a million copies in its first year and winning a National Book Award and a special Pulitzer Prize The 1977 television adaptation was more than a blockbuster miniseries it was a galvanizing national event drawing a record shattering viewership earning thirty eight Emmy nominations and changing overnight the discourse on race civil rights and slavery These essays from emerging and established scholars in history sociology film and media studies interrogate Roots assessing the ways that the book and its dramatization recast representations of slavery labor and the black family reflected on the promise of freedom and civil rights and engaged discourses of race gender violence and power in the United States and abroad Taken together the essays ask us to reconsider the limitations and possibilities of this work which although dogged by controversy must be understood as one of the most extraordinary media events of the late twentieth century a cultural touchstone of enduring significance Contributors Norvella P Carter Warren Chalklen Elise Chatelain Robert K Chester Clare Corbould C Richard King David J Leonard Delia Mellis Francesca Morgan Tyler D Parry Martin Stollery Dominic Meng Hsuan Yang Bhekuyise Zungu

The House where My Soul Lives Maryemma Graham, 2022 This biography of poet and writer Margaret Walker takes us inside America in the middle of the 20th century seen through the eyes of one southern black woman who refused to focus on what was not possible but what was on publisher's description

Black Women Legacies Alexandria Russell, 2024-12-10 From Black clubwomen to members of preservation organizations African American women have made commemoration a central part of Black life and culture Alexandria Russell illuminates the process of memorialization while placing African American women at the center of memorials they brought into being and others constructed in their honor Their often undocumented and unheralded work reveals the importance of the memorializers and public memory crafters in establishing a culture of recognition Forced to strategize with limited resources the women operated with a resourcefulness and savvy that had to meet challenges raised by racism gender and class discrimination and specific regional difficulties Yet their efforts from the 1890s to the 2020s shaped and honed practices that became indispensable to the everyday life and culture of Black Americans Intersectional and original Black Women Legacies explores the memorialization of African American women and its distinctive impact on physical and cultural landscapes throughout the United States

Thea's Song Charlene Smith, John Feister, 2012-01-01

Years in the making here is the unforgettable life story of an African American Woman who brought joy to the whole world and changed the way people thought of themselves. She fought prejudice, suspicion, hatred, sadness, and all the things that drive people apart. Sister Thea Bowman, a pioneering leader of interracial relations, brought the experience of growing up a black girl in the civil rights era, Mississippi, to a convent of white Catholic sisters in Wisconsin and then to the world beyond. Her groundbreaking work across the United States and overseas, helping people to build interracial bridges during the 1980s, has been the subject of numerous articles, books, and TV shows. In 1980-1988, Thea is among the founders of the Institute for Black Catholic Studies at Xavier University in New Orleans, where she teaches until 1988. She is also an annual speaker at the University of Mississippi's Faulkner Conference.

[Anne Spencer between Worlds](#) Noelle Morrisette, 2023-02-15

Anne Spencer *between Worlds* provides an indispensable reassessment of a critically neglected figure. Looking beyond the poetry she published during the Harlem Renaissance, Noelle Morrisette provides a new critical lens for interpreting Spencer's expansive life and imagination through her archives, giving particular focus to her manuscripts authored from 1940 to 1975. Through its attentiveness to Spencer's published and unpublished work, her work as a librarian and an activist, and the political dimensions of her writing, *Anne Spencer between Worlds* transforms our understanding of Spencer. It offers a sustained examination of poetry and ecology and the relationships among race, gender, and archives through its analysis of the manuscripts that Spencer produced and revised throughout her life. Morrisette argues that the expansiveness, depth, and range of Spencer's writing has not been appreciated because she did not publish this incomplete, ongoing work. She also demonstrates that careful reading of the manuscripts challenges many of the assumptions that have governed Spencer's reception. In *Anne Spencer between Worlds*, Spencer emerges as a deeply engaged political poet who used the creative possibilities of the unpublished manuscript to explore pressing political and cultural concerns and to develop experimental cultural forms. In her unpublished manuscripts, Spencer pushed beyond the lyric mode to develop experimental forms that were alert to the expressive possibilities of the epic, prose, correspondence, and mixed genres. Indeed, Spencer's manuscripts serve as witnesses of historical and poetic junctions for the poet and for the attentive reader of her archives.

Conversations with Margaret Walker Margaret Walker, 2002

Margaret Walker (1915-1998) began her writing career as a poet in the late 1930s. But she was cast into the limelight in 1966 when her novel *Jubilee* was published to wide critical and commercial acclaim. In interviews ranging from 1972 to 1996, *Conversations with Margaret Walker* captures Walker's voice as she discusses an incredibly wide range of interests. The same erudition, wit, and love of language on display in *Jubilee* comes through in conversations as well as her sense of moral authority imbued by a resonant Christian humanism and her attention to historical detail. In a long 1972 conversation with fellow poet Nikki Giovanni, Walker argues about the tribulations and triumphs of motherhood, the presence of black women in literature and race relations in American culture from 1900 to the present. With Marcia Greenlee in 1977, she talks extensively about her family's history and her love of botany. In several of

the interviews her friendship with Richard Wright rises to the forefront Even in her interviews with Claudia Tate and John Griffin Jones in which the interviewers try to direct the conversations toward the mechanics and thought processes behind Walker's writing the talks often sweep into broader issues of African American culture family history and the past's influence on the present This collection amply shows that Margaret Walker was a writer who considered her work to be deeply influenced by the culture around her She viewed her writing as part of her larger life and not separate or distanced from her existence Bracingly direct witty and oddly charming the writer in *Conversations with Margaret Walker* is complicated passionate forceful and piercingly intelligent

Depictions of Home in African American Literature Trudier Harris, 2021-12-06 In *Depictions of Home in African American Literature* Trudier Harris analyzes fictional homespaces in African American literature from those set in the time of slavery to modern urban configurations of the homespace She argues that African American writers often inadvertently create and follow a tradition of portraying dysfunctional and physically or emotionally violent homespaces Harris explores the roles race and religion play in the creation of homespaces and how geography space and character all influence these spaces Although many characters in African American literature crave safe happy homespaces and frequently carry such images with them through their mental or physical migrations few characters experience the formation of healthy homespaces by the end of their journeys Harris studies the historical cultural and literary portrayals of the home in works from well known authors such as Richard Wright James Baldwin Toni Morrison and August Wilson as well as lesser studied authors such as Daniel Black A J Verdelle Margaret Walker and Dorothy West

The Routledge Companion to Literature of the U.S. South Katharine A. Burnett, Todd Hagstette, Monica Carol Miller, 2022-07-11 The *Routledge Companion to Literature of the U S South* provides a collection of vibrant and multidisciplinary essays by scholars from a wide range of backgrounds working in the field of U S southern literary studies With topics ranging from American studies African American studies transatlantic or global studies multiethnic studies immigration studies and gender studies this volume presents a multi faceted conversation around a wide variety of subjects in U S southern literary studies The Companion will offer a comprehensive overview of the southern literary studies field including a chronological history from the U S colonial era to the present day and theoretical touchstones while also introducing new methods of reconceiving region and the U S South as inherently interdisciplinary and multi dimensional The volume will therefore be an invaluable tool for instructors scholars students and members of the general public who are interested in exploring the field further but will also suggest new methods of engaging with regional studies American studies American literary studies and cultural studies

Scattered and Fugitive Things Laura Helton, 2024-04-16 Winner 2025 Merle Curti Intellectual History Award Organization of American Historians Winner 2024 Arline Custer Memorial Book Award Mid Atlantic Regional Archives Conference Winner 2025 Eliza Atkins Gleason Book Award Library History Round Table of The American Library Association Honorable Mention 2025 Lawrence W Levine Award Organization of American

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now ubiquitous was used in the context of creative writing pedagogy Today the MFA master of fine arts industry is a booming one with more than 200 programs and thousands of residencies and conferences for aspiring writers nationwide Almost all of these offerings operate on the workshop model In Craft Class Christopher Kempf argues that the primary institutional form of creative writing studies the workshop has remained invisible before our scholarly eyes While Baker and others marshaled craft toward economic critique craft pedagogies consolidated the authority of elite educational institutions as the MFA industry grew Transcoding professional managerial soft skills linguistic facility social and emotional discernment symbolic fluency in the language of manual labor the workshop nostalgically invokes practices that the university itself has rendered obsolete The workshop poem or short story thus shares discursive space with the craft IPA or hand loomed Pottery Barn rug a space in which one economic practice rewrites itself in the language of another just as right wing corporatism continuously rewrites itself in the language of populism Delineating an arc that extends from Boston s fin de si cle Society of Arts and Crafts through 1930s proletarian workshops to the pedagogies of Black Mountain College and the postwar MFA Craft Class reveals how present day creative writing restructures transhistorical questions of labor education and aesthetic and economic production With the rise of the workshop in American culture Kempf shows manual and mental labor have been welded together like steel plates What fissures does that weld seal shut And on whose behalf does the poet punch in

Hope and History Vincent Harding, 2009 From the sit ins and freedom marches of the sixties to the election of Barack Obama the story and lessons of a great journey of hope and transformation

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