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Along this Way James Weldon Johnson,1945 **Along this Way** James Weldon Johnson,1969 **Passing and the Fictions of Identity** Elaine K. Ginsberg,1996-04-29 Passing refers to the process whereby a person of one race gender nationality or sexual orientation adopts the guise of another Historically this has often involved black slaves passing as white in order to gain their freedom More generally it has served as a way for women and people of color to access male or white privilege In their examination of this practice of crossing boundaries the contributors to this volume offer a unique perspective for studying the construction and meaning of personal and cultural identities These essays consider a wide range of texts and moments from colonial times to the present that raise significant questions about the political motivations inherent in the origins and maintenance of identity categories and boundaries Through discussions of such literary works as Running a Thousand Miles for Freedom The Autobiography of an Ex Coloured Man Uncle Tom s Cabin The Hidden Hand Black Like Me and Giovanni s Room the authors examine issues of power and privilege and ways in which passing might challenge the often rigid structures of identity politics Their interrogation of the semiotics of behavior dress language and the body itself contributes significantly to an understanding of national racial gender and sexual identity in American literature and culture Contextualizing and building on the theoretical work of such scholars as Judith Butler Diana Fuss Marjorie Garber and Henry Louis Gates Jr Passing and the Fictions of Identity will be of value to students and scholars working in the areas of race gender and identity theory as well as U S history and literature Contributors Martha Cutter Katharine Nicholson Ings Samira Kawash Adrian Piper Valerie Rohy Marion Rust Julia Stern Gayle Wald Ellen M Weinauer Elizabeth Young

Though There Be Giants Donald M. Shaffer,2026-02-16 The African American Great Migration novel emerged as a popular mode of fiction in the 1920s Not surprisingly the decade that saw both the Harlem Renaissance as well as the thunderous onset of the Jazz Age also provided the backdrop for Black migrant stories of personal triumph and transformation set in the symbolically potent urban landscape of America s iconic cityscapes While these novels represented the powerful symbol of the Northern city as a proverbial Promised Land they also reflected the urban pastoral conflict that defined the Black migrant experience These novels marshaled a variant of the urban pastoral mode that historian Michael Denning has termed the ghetto pastoral In Though There Be Giants The Ghetto Pastoral Mode in Black Migration Novels Donald M Shaffer advances Denning s concept of the ghetto pastoral to examine the ideological tension between rural and urban modes of experience in these novels Through close readings of Paul Laurence Dunbar s Sport of the Gods James Weldon Johnson s The Autobiography of an Ex Colored Man Nella Larsen s Quicksand Walter White s Flight Jean Toomer s Cane and Ralph Ellison s Invisible Man Shaffer demonstrates how these texts destabilize concepts of race and identity even as they attempt to locate Blackness in the spaces and places of the Northern city Shaffer traces the historical and critical link between racial uplift novels of the late nineteenth century and Black modernist novels of the mid twentieth century This work

thus examines a key figure of African American modernity the liminal Black migrant standing at the proverbial crossroads of Southern folk culture and the transformative cultural spaces of the Northern city This figure defines not only a generation of Black artistic expression but also stands as the culmination of the African American literary tradition

The Autobiography of an Ex-colored Man James Weldon Johnson, 1912 The Autobiography of an Ex Colored Man 1912 1927 by James Weldon Johnson is the fictional account of a young biracial man referred to only as the Ex Colored Man living in post Reconstruction era America in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries He lives through a variety of experiences including witnessing a lynching that convince him to pass as white to secure his safety and advancement but he feels as if he has given up his dream of glorifying the black race by composing ragtime music Johnson originally published The Autobiography of an Ex Colored Man anonymously in 1912 via the small Boston publisher Sherman French Company He decided to publish it anonymously because he was uncertain how the potentially controversial book would affect his diplomatic career He wrote openly about issues of race and discrimination that were not common then in literature The book's initial public reception was poor It was republished in 1927 with some minor wording changes by Alfred A Knopf an influential firm that published many Harlem Renaissance writers and Johnson was credited as the author Despite the title the book is a novel It is drawn from the lives of people Johnson knew and from events in his life Johnson's text is an example of a roman clef The novel begins with a frame tale in which the unnamed narrator describes the narrative that follows as the great secret of my life The narrator notes that he is taking a substantial risk by composing the narrative but that it is one he feels compelled to record regardless The narrator also chooses to withhold the name of the small Georgia town where his narrative begins as there are still living residents of the town who might be able to connect him to the narrative Throughout the novel the adult narrator from the frame interjects into the text to offer reflective commentary into the events of the narrative Born shortly after the Civil War in a small Georgia town the narrator's African American mother protected him as a child and teenager The narrator's father a wealthy white member of the Southern aristocracy is absent throughout the narrator's childhood but nevertheless continues to provide financial support for the narrator and his mother Because of that financial support she had the means to raise her son in an environment more middle class than many blacks could enjoy at the time The narrator describes learning to love music at a young age as well as attending an integrated school It is through his attendance at this school that the narrator first realizes he is African American and thus subject to ridicule and mistreatment for his racial heritage This discovery occurs when he is publicly corrected by his teacher and the headmaster when he stands when the white scholars schoolchildren are asked to stand Returning from school the distraught narrator confronts his mother asking her if he is a nigger His mother reassures him however noting that while she is not white your father is one of the greatest men in the country the best blood of the South is in you The narrator notes that this event became a racial awakening and loss of innocence that caused him to suddenly begin searching for and finding faults in

himself and his mother setting the stage for his eventual decision though far in the future to pass as a white man

Autobiography of an Ex-Colored Man James Weldon Johnson, 2013-04-08 James Weldon Johnson's landmark novel is an emotionally gripping and poignant look into race relations. The protagonist, a half white half black man of very light complexion known only as an ex colored man, makes a choice between his heritage and the art that he loves and the ability to escape the inherent racism that he faces by passing as a white. Because of his knowledge of both cultures he is able to give us startling revelations into both cultures.

The Radical Fund John Fabian Witt, 2025-10-14 From Pulitzer Prize finalist John Fabian Witt comes the captivating secret history of an epic experiment to remake American democracy. Before the dark money of the Koch Brothers before the billions of the Ford Foundation there was the Garland Fund. In 1922 a young idealist named Charles Garland rejected a million dollar inheritance. In a world of shocking wealth disparities, shameless racism and political repression, Garland opted instead to invest in a future where radical ideas like working class power, free speech and equality might flourish. Over the next two decades the Garland Fund would nurture a new generation of wildly ambitious progressive projects. The men and women around the Fund were rich and poor, white and Black. They cooperated and bickered, they formed rivalries, fell in and out of love and made mistakes. Yet shared beliefs linked them throughout. They believed that American capitalism was broken. They believed that American democracy, if it had ever existed, stole from those who had the least. And they believed that American institutions needed to be radically remade for the modern age. By the time they spent the last of the Fund's resources, their outsider ideas had become mass movements battling to transform a nation. A luminous testament to the power of visionary organizations and a meditation on the vexed role of money in American life, *The Radical Fund* is a hopeful book for our anxious, angry age, an empowering road map for how people with heretical ideas can bring about audacious change.

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The Wiley Blackwell Anthology of African American Literature, Volume 1 Gene Andrew Jarrett, 2014-01-02 The Wiley Blackwell Anthology of African American Literature is a comprehensive collection of poems, short stories, novellas, novels, plays, autobiographies and essays authored by African Americans from the eighteenth century until the present. Evenly divided into two volumes, it is also the first such anthology to be conceived and published for both classroom and online education in the new millennium. Reflects the current scholarly and pedagogic structure of African American literary studies. Selects literary texts according to extensive research on classroom adoptions, scholarship and the expert opinions of leading professors. Organizes literary texts according to more appropriate periods of literary history, dividing them into seven sections that accurately depict intellectual, cultural and political movements. Includes more reprints of entire works and longer selections of major works than any other anthology of its kind. This first volume contains a comprehensive collection of texts authored by African Americans from the eighteenth century until the 1920s. The two volumes of this landmark anthology can also be

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focuses on whether or not the narrator is self loathing and racist the complicated nature of racial identity and passing at the turn of the century and the relationship between the author and the narrator **Dictionary Catalog of the Schomburg Collection of Negro Literature & History** Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, 1962 *Authentic Blackness* J. Martin Favor, 1999 Analysis of four Harlem Renaissance texts that challenges our assumptions about the stability of racial identity and investigates the ways those assumptions shape how we have read literature by Black writers **The Southwestern Journal**, 1949

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