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Richard Wright, New Edition Harold Bloom, 2009 Presents a selection of criticism devoted to the work of African American author Richard Wright

The World of Richard Wright Fabre, Michel, 1985 Wide ranging essays in which Wright's biographer probes the career ideology complex life and achievements of America's premier black writer A major contribution to Wright studies Keneth Kinnamon Full of insights into cultural history and radical politics race relations and literary connections sets a high standard for scholarship to come Werner Sollors

Richard Wright's Travel Writings Virginia Whatley Smith, 2012-01-31 Attracted to remote lands by his interest in the postcolonial struggle Richard Wright 1908-1960 became one of the few African Americans of his time to engage in travel writing He went to emerging nations not as a sightseer but as a student of their cultures learning the politics and the processes of social transformation When Wright fled from the United States in 1946 to live as an expatriate in Paris he was exposed to intellectual thoughts and challenges that transcended his social and political education in America Three events broadened his world view his introduction to French existentialism the rise of the Pan Africanist movement to decolonize Africa and Indonesia's declaration of independence from colonial rule in 1945 During the 1950s as he traveled to emerging nations his encounters produced four travel narratives *Black Power* 1953 *The Color Curtain* 1956 *Pagan Spain* 1956 and *White Man Listen* 1957 Upon his death in 1960 he left behind an unfinished book on French West Africa which exists only in notes outlines and a draft Written by multinational scholars this collection of essays exploring Wright's travel writings shows how in his hands the genre of travel writing resisted adapted or modified the forms and formats practiced by white authors Enhanced by nine photographs taken by Wright during his travels the essays focus on each of Wright's four separate narratives as well as upon his unfinished book and reveal how Wright drew on such non-Western influences as the African American slave narrative and Asian literature of protest and resistance The essays critique Wright's representation of

customs and people and employ a broad range of interpretive modes including the theories of formalism feminism and postmodernism among others Wright's travel books are proved here to be innovative narratives that laid down the roots of such later genres as postcolonial literature contemporary travel writing and resistance literature Virginia Whatley Smith is an associate professor of English at the University of Alabama Birmingham Her work has appeared in *African American Review* *Mississippi Quarterly* and *MLA Approaches to Teaching Wright's Native Son* **Faulkner, Welty, Wright** Annette Trefzer, Jay Watson, James G. Thomas Jr., 2024-06-20 Contributions by Anita DeRouen Susan V Donaldson Julia Eichelberger W Ralph Eubanks Sarah Gilbreath Ford Bernard T Joy John Wharton Lowe Anne MacMaster Rebecca Mark Suzanne Marrs Donnie McMahan Kevin Murphy Harriet Pollack Annette Trefzer Jay Watson and Ryoichi Yamane Working closely in each other's orbit in Mississippi William Faulkner Eudora Welty and Richard Wright created lasting portraits of southern culture each from a distinctly different vantage point Taking into consideration their personal political and artistic ways of responding to the histories and realities of their time and place Faulkner Welty Wright *A Mississippi Confluence* offers comparative scholarship that forges new connections or as Welty might say traces new confluences across texts authors identities and traditions In the collection contributors discuss Faulkner's *Light in August* *Sanctuary* *Go Down Moses* *As I Lay Dying* *A Rose for Emily* and *That Evening Sun* Welty's *One Writer's Beginnings* *One Time One Place* *The Optimist's Daughter* *Losing Battles* *Why I Live at the P O* *Livvie Moon Lake* *The Burning* *Where Is the Voice Coming From* and *The Demonstrators* and Wright's *Native Son* *The Long Dream* *12 Million Black Voices* *Black Boy* *Lawd Today* *The Man Who Lived Underground* *The Ethics of Living Jim Crow* and *Long Black Song* Acknowledging that Mississippi ground was never level for any of the three writers the fourteen essays in this volume turn from the familiar strategies of single author criticism toward a mode of analysis more receptive to the fluid mergings of creative currents placing Wright Welty and Faulkner in comparative relationship to each other as well as to other Mississippi writers such as Margaret Walker Lewis Nordan Natasha Trethewey Jesmyn Ward Steve Yarbrough and Kiese Laymon Doing so deepens and enriches our understanding of these literary giants and the Mississippi modernism they made together **Richard Wright** Kenneth Kinnamon, 2014-11-04 African American writer Richard Wright 1908-1960 was celebrated during the early 1940s for his searing autobiography *Black Boy* and fiction *Native Son* By 1947 he felt so unwelcome in his homeland that he exiled himself and his family in Paris But his writings changed American culture forever and today they are mainstays of literature and composition classes He and his works are also the subjects of numerous critical essays and commentaries by contemporary writers This volume presents a comprehensive annotated bibliography of those essays books and articles from 1983 through 2003 Arranged alphabetically by author within years are some 8320 entries ranging from unpublished dissertations to book length studies of African American literature and literary criticism Also included as an appendix are addenda to the author's earlier bibliography covering the years from 1934 through 1982 This is the exhaustive reference for serious students of Richard Wright and his

critics *Once You Go Black* Robert Reid-Pharr, 2007-07 *Once You Go Black* is first and foremost a study of a group of black American intellectuals primarily male who came to prominence after World War II. At the same time it is an endeavor to reconsider black Americans as agents and not simply products of history. Following the existentialist maxim that experience precedes essence, Robert Reid Pharr contends that our current notions of black American identity are not inevitable nor have they been forced on the black community. Instead, he argues, black American intellectuals have actively chosen the identity schemes that seem to us so natural or God-given today. In *Once You Go Black*, Reid Pharr turns first to the late and relatively unknown novels of the three most prominent Black American writers of the mid twentieth century: Richard Wright, Ralph Ellison, and James Baldwin. He suggests that each of these authors rejects the idea of the black as innocent, insisting instead upon responsibility within modern society. Reid Pharr then examines a number of responses to this presumed erosion of black innocence, paying particular attention to articulations of black masculinity by Huey Newton, one of the two founders of the Black Panther Party, and Melvin Van Peebles, director of the classic film *Sweet Sweetback's Baadasssss Song*. Shuttling between queer theory, intellectual history, literary close readings, and autobiography, *Once You Go Black* is a bold, eloquent, and impassioned call to bring the language of choice into the study of black American literature and culture. Richard Wright Russell Carl Brignano, 2010-11-23 The first book-length study of Richard Wright (1908-1960) gives a critical historical and biographical perspective on the gifted African American writer. It presents Wright not only as an artist whose subjects and themes were affected by his race but also as a sensitive and talented man who was deeply immersed in the major social and intellectual movements of his day. Brignano discusses Wright's artistry and his major public concerns as revealed in his novels, short stories, essays, and poetry: race relations in the United States, the role of Marxism in recent history, and the future of international affairs and the modes of modern personal and social philosophies. **The Cambridge Companion to Richard Wright** Glenda Carpio, 2019-03-21 Shows Wright's art was intrinsic to his politics, grounding his exploration of the intersections between race, gender, and class. **Genderisms, Decapitated and Smashed Heads: An analysis of Richard Wright's Major Fiction** Yvonne Robinson Jones, 2023-05-28 From the time I met her over forty years ago, I was fascinated by Dr. Jones' insight to capture Wright's genius and the statement he made about Black life in America and its relationship to the African diaspora. At a time when it was not widely recognized in closed-shop literary circles, she highlighted her subject's fixation on the aberrant behaviors of young Black men. Today, largely because of the social conditions in America, Wright's writings have come to past, and as a conclusion of her scholarship, we now dare to say out loud: there is a Bigger Thomas on every corner in America. Inspired by growing up in the all-Black Douglass community of Memphis, TN, Dr. Jones' focus on gender studies offers a fresh take on never-heretofore-discussed issues that portray Wright's treatment of women. As a native Mississippian, I was immersed in racism, sexism, and many obstacles African American women faced. For me, Dr. Jones' work makes it all up close and personal. Carolyn Bell, MS, Harvard School of Public Health **The**

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