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a fearless experimenter and one of the most important contemporary american writers charles johnson challenges separatist politics and tries to get beyond race as a literary category in charles johnson s fiction william r nash emphasizes and explores the tensions in johnson s work between his ideal of race as illusion and his methods of articulating racial grievance nash examines johnson s short stories novels faith and the good thing oxherding tale middle passage and dreamer and the nonfiction work being and race tracing the themes of johnson s political and artistic concerns as they evolved in his work nash locates his fascination with the aesthetics of the black arts movement and his dismissal of separatist black politics and racist thought he also considers johnson s adoption of western and eastern philosophies and belief that race is a blinding limiting category that impedes the exploration of individual and collective identity in formulating a mode of expression that balances the conflicting demands of race and aesthetics johnson crafts a new vision of history and african american identity that signifies on a range of black and white literary predecessors including zora neale hurston theodore dreiser ralph waldo emerson ralph ellison james baldwin and herman melville nash argues that johnson s hybrid philosophy of buddhism and phenomenology defies the basic premises of identity formation and leads to the perception of a different self juxtaposed with jarring storylines of racial injustice johnson s notion that race is an illusion informs his aesthetic promotes his strategies for battling oppression and reminds readers what african americans have already overcome in the quest to cultivate new visions of identity charles johnson s fiction also includes eight of johnson s cartoons published in black humor and half past nation time in the early 1970s

this is truly a major contribution to african american literary criticism and it promises to elevate johnson to the place in the literary firmament he so richly deserves henry louis gates jr harvard university charles johnson came of age during the black arts movement of the 1960s and 1970s his fiction bears the imprint of his formal training as a philosopher and his work as a journalist and cartoonist with a well honed interest in political satire mentored by the american writer john gardner johnson is preoccupied with questions of morality which are informed by his knowledge of continental and asian philosophical traditions in this book rudolph byrd examines johnson s four novels faith and the good thing oxherding tale middle passage national book award winner and dreamer under the rubric of philosophical black fiction as art that interrogates

experience byrd contends that johnson suspends shelves and brackets all presuppositions regarding african american life this bracketing accomplished the african american experience becomes a pure field of appearances within two poles consciousness and the people or phenomena to which it is related johnson s principal themes are identity and liberation intent upon the liberation of perception for the reader and the writer johnson s fiction aims at whole sight encompassing a plurality of meanings across a symbolic geography of forms texts and traditions from within the matrix of african american life and culture and like a palimpsest johnson s texts contain multiple layers of meaning of disparate origins imprinted over time with varying degrees of visibility and significance charles johnson s novels will appeal to fans of the writer s work but it also will serve as a helpful guide for readers newly introduced to this brilliant contemporary american writer

in this first book length study of charles johnson s work jonathan little offers an engaging account of the artistic growth of one of the most important contemporary african american writers from his beginnings as a political cartoonist through his receipt of the national book award for middle passage johnson s imagination has become increasingly spiritual little draws upon a wide array of sources including short stories interviews reviews articles and cartoons as he traces the brilliant achievement of this provocative artist who is very much at the height of his career charles johnson s spiritual imagination begins with an analysis of johnson s political cartoons from the late sixties and early seventies when he was immersed in the black power movement little shows that in these early cartoons one can already see johnson s comic genius and his quest for unconstrained artistic freedom even when dealing with the highly charged issues of racial politics by examining how johnson incorporates the influences of phenomenology zen buddhism taoism hinduism and romanticism into a strikingly original perspective on individual and social identity little chronicles johnson s development the book illuminates the progression of johnson s aesthetics as he deals with the at times disturbing contrast between the hope offered by art and spirituality and the harsh realities of african american existence as he situates johnson within the tradition of african american literature little pairs each of his novels with a major precursor including novels by richard wright and ralph ellison and such far ranging sources as hermann hesse s siddhartha and the ten oxherding pictures these comparisons help to show johnson s innovations within the african american literary tradition and include

discussions of naturalism realism and modernism this book will appeal to anyone interested in african american literature spirituality aesthetics and the culture wars

understanding charles johnson offers a critical introduction to the fiction of one of the most highly acclaimed contemporary writers and the first african american male since ralph ellison to win the national book award which johnson received in 1990 for middle passage in addition to providing a biographical sketch gary storhoff analyzes johnson s four novels and two volumes of short stories describing his body of work as unique in american fiction storhoff explains how philosophical and religious orientations differentiate johnson s writings and challenge his readers storhoff explores the merging of johnson s philosophical and spiritual interests with his concern for african american culture in identifying the literary principles of johnson s texts storhoff emphasizes the writer s commitment to buddhism and demonstrates its impact on his themes characters narratives and rhetoric suggesting that buddhism is the linchpin of johnson s work storhoff acknowledges that scholars and critics are aware of johnson s close association with the tradition but provides readers with what they need to appreciate fully its importance in his work which includes a ph d in the subject storhoff explicates the influence of the british empiricists including bishop george berkeley on the novelist his rejection of relativism and utilitarianism his adaptation of aristotelian ethics and his ambivalent treatment of american pragmatism as recently propounded by cornel west johnson emerges from storhoff s discussion as a profoundly eclectic sophisticated interdisciplinary writer with complex views on race relations in the twenty first century

a collection of thoughts and insights from one of america s keenest observers

a bestseller upon its publication in 1724 charles johnson s general history of the pyrates shaped public perceptions of piracy with its portraits of such legendary figures as blackbeard mary read anne bonny and bartholomew roberts yet despite influencing everything from treasure island to peter pan johnson s book has yet to be taken seriously as a literary work in its own right this study explores how general history of the pyrates was at the heart of early eighteenth century british debates about commerce colonialism and law examining how pirates are depicted as both monsters and great men noel chevalier untangles the contradictions within a britain emerging as a colonial superpower where ruthlessness and ambition were both feared and praised traveling the high seas to plunder treasure from foreign lands pirates were not so

different from the british capitalists who built fortunes from resource extraction the plantation economy and the transatlantic slave trade connecting the work to later books like gulliver s travels and the beggar s opera that satirized the era and its power hungry prime minister robert walpole chevalier shows how the pirate became an iconic figure in 1720s britain a time of cold hearted capitalism and rapacious colonial expansion

this work examines the experiences of african americans under the law and how african american culture has fostered a rich tradition of legal criticism moving between novels music and visual culture the essays present race as a significant factor within legal discourse essays examine rights and sovereignty violence and the law and cultural ownership through the lens of african american culture the volume argues that law must understand the effects of particular decisions and doctrines on african american life and culture and explores the ways in which african american cultural production has been largely centered on a critique of law

known for his blending of philosophy spirituality humor and a rollicking good story charles johnson is one of the most important novelists writing today from his magical first novel faith and the good thing to his decidedly philosophical oxherding tale from his swashbuckling indictment of the slave trade in the national book award winning middle passage to his more recent imaginative treatment of martin luther king jr in dreamer johnson has continually surprised instructed and entertained his many avid readers as this collection of interviews suggests the novelist is as multifaceted and complex as his novels trained in cartooning and philosophy martial arts and meditation and producing teleplays photobiographies and literary criticism in addition to fiction charles johnson represents a model of what he calls life as art alluding to the three gates of buddhist right speech the title of this volume aptly captures the generous spirit that characterizes charles johnson s work an indispensable resource for all of johnson s many readers passing the three gates represents both the transformation of the artist over time and the continuity and endurance of his aesthetic and spiritual vision a v ethel willis white book

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national bestseller the story of a small ai company that gave facial recognition to law enforcement billionaires and businesses threatening to end privacy as we know it the dystopian future portrayed in some science fiction movies is already upon us kashmir hill s fascinating book brings home the scary implications of this new reality john carreyrou author of bad blood a best book of the year financial times los angeles times wired winner of the inc non obvious book award longlisted for the financial times and schroders business book of the year award new york times tech reporter kashmir hill was skeptical when she got a tip about a mysterious app called clearview ai that claimed it could with 99 percent accuracy identify anyone based on just one snapshot of their face the app could supposedly scan a face and in just seconds surface every

detail of a person's online life: their name, social media profiles, friends and family members, home address and photos that they might not have even known existed. If it was everything it claimed to be, it would be the ultimate surveillance tool, and it would open the door to everything from stalking to totalitarian state control. Could it be true? In this riveting account, Hill tracks the improbable rise of Clearview AI, helmed by Hoan Ton that an Australian computer engineer and Richard Schwartz, a former Rudy Giuliani advisor, and its astounding collection of billions of faces from the Internet. The company was boosted by a cast of controversial characters, including conservative provocateur Charles C. Johnson and billionaire Donald Trump backer Peter Thiel, who all seemed eager to release this society-altering technology. On the public, Google and Facebook decided that a tool to identify strangers was too radical to release, but Clearview forged ahead, sharing the app with private investors, pitching it to businesses, and offering it to thousands of law enforcement agencies around the world. Facial recognition technology has been quietly growing more powerful for decades; this technology has already been used in wrongful arrests in the United States. Unregulated, it could expand the reach of policing as it has in China and Russia to a terrifying dystopian level: your face belongs to us. Is a gripping true story about the rise of a technological superpower and an urgent warning that in the absence of vigilance and government regulation, Clearview AI is one of many new technologies that challenge what Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis once called the right to be let alone.

reminiscences of Edward Charles Johnson about his childhood in the Watervale district, World War I experiences, and life at Loxton.

From Ishmael Reed and Toni Morrison to Colson Whitehead and Terry McMillan, Darryl Dickson Carr offers a definitive guide to contemporary African American literature. This volume, the only reference work devoted exclusively to African American fiction of the last thirty-five years, presents a wealth of factual and interpretive information about the major authors, texts, movements, and ideas that have shaped contemporary African American fiction. In more than 160 concise entries arranged alphabetically, Dickson Carr discusses the careers, works, and critical receptions of Alice Walker, Gloria Naylor, Jamaica Kincaid, Charles Johnson, John Edgar Wideman, Leon Forrest, as well as other prominent and lesser-known authors. Each entry presents ways of reading the author's works, identifies key themes and influences, assesses the writer's overarching significance, and includes sources for further research. Dickson Carr addresses the influence of a variety of literary

movements critical theories and publishers of african american work topics discussed include the black arts movement african american postmodernism feminism and the influence of hip hop the blues and jazz on african american novelists in tracing these developments dickson carr examines the multitude of ways authors have portrayed the diverse experiences of african americans the columbia guide to contemporary african american fiction situates african american fiction in the social political and cultural contexts of post civil rights era america the drug epidemics of the 1980s and 1990s and the concomitant war on drugs the legacy of the civil rights movement the struggle for gay rights feminism the rise of hiv aids and racism s continuing effects on african american communities dickson carr also discusses the debates and controversies regarding the role of literature in african american life the volume concludes with an extensive annotated bibliography of african american fiction and criticism

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 second volume contains a comprehensive collection of texts authored by african americans from the 1920s to the present the two volumes of this landmark anthology can also be bought as a set at over 20 savings

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