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Black American Short Stories John Henrik Clarke, 1993 A collection of short stories by African-American authors.

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Best Short Stories by Black Wr Langston Hughes, 1969-02-01

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Perhaps the brevity of short fiction accounts for the relatively scant attention devoted to it by scholars, who have historically concentrated on

longer prose narratives. The Geographies of African American Short Fiction seeks to fill this gap by analyzing the ways African American short story writers plotted a diverse range of characters across multiple locations—small towns, a famous metropolis, city sidewalks, a rural wooded area, apartment buildings, a pond, a general store, a prison, and more. In the process, these writers highlighted the extents to which places and spaces shaped or situated racial representations. Presenting African American short story writers as cultural cartographers, author Kenton Ramsby documents the variety of geographical references within their short stories to show how these authors make cultural spaces integral to their artwork and inscribe their stories with layered and resonant social histories. The history of these short stories also documents the circulation of compositions across dozens of literary collections for nearly a century. Anthology editors solidified the significance of a core group of short story authors including James Baldwin, Toni Cade Bambara, Charles Chesnutt, Ralph Ellison, Zora Neale Hurston, and Richard Wright. Using quantitative information and an extensive literary dataset, The Geographies of African American Short Fiction explores how editorial practices shaped the canon of African American short fiction.

Short Black 9 Cypherpunk Revolutionary Robert Manne, 2015-09-23 There are few original ideas in politics. In the creation of WikiLeaks, Julian Assange was responsible for one. This essay reveals the making of Julian Assange – both his ideas and his world-changing actions. Robert Manne explores

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Raymond Carver's Short Fiction in the History of Black Humor Jingqiong Zhou, 2006
This first book-length study on the black humor in Raymond Carver's work includes valuable interpretations of Carver's aesthetics as well as the psycho-social implications of his short fiction. The presence of an indeterminate «menace» in the oppressive situations of black humor in Carver - as compared to a European tradition of existentialist writing and his American predecessors including Twain, Heller, Barth and others - is mitigated through humor so it is not dominant. As a result, a subtle promise

emerges in the characters' lives.

African American Religion: A Very Short Introduction Eddie S. Glaude Jr., 2014-08-27 Since the first African American denomination was established in Philadelphia in 1818, churches have gone beyond their role as spiritual guides in African American communities and have served as civic institutions, spaces for education, and sites for the cultivation of individuality and identities in the face of limited or non-existent freedom. In this Very Short Introduction, Eddie S. Glaude Jr. explores the history and circumstances of African American religion through three examples: conjure, African American Christianity, and African American Islam. He argues that the phrase African American religion is meaningful only insofar as it describes how through religion, African Americans have responded to oppressive conditions including slavery, Jim Crow apartheid, and the pervasive and institutionalized discrimination that exists today. This bold claim frames his interpretation of the historical record of the wide diversity of religious experiences in the African American community. He rejects the common tendency to racialize African American religious experiences as an inherent proclivity towards religiousness and instead focuses on how religious communities and experiences have developed in the African American community and the context in which these developments took place. About the Series: Oxfords Very Short Introductions series offers concise and original introductions to a wide range of subjects--from Islam to Sociology, Politics to Classics, Literary

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Black Lives Matter ,2015-10-01

Great Short Stories by African-American Writers Christine Rudisel, Bob Blaisdell, 2015-08-19 Offering diverse perspectives on the black experience, this anthology of short fiction spotlights works by influential African-American authors. Nearly 30 outstanding stories include tales by W. E. B. Du Bois, Zora Neale Hurston, Claude McKay, and Jamaica Kincaid. From the turn of the twentieth century come Alice Ruth Moore's *A Carnival Jangle*, Charles W. Chesnutt's *Uncle Wellington's Wives*, and Paul Laurence Dunbar's *The Scapegoat*. Other stories include *Becky* by Jean Toomer; *Afternoon* by Ralph Ellison; Langston Hughes's *Feet Live Their Own Life*; and *Jesus Christ in Texas* by W. E. B. Du Bois. Samples of more recent fiction include tales by

Jervey Tervalon, Alice Walker, and Edwidge Danticat. Ideal for browsing, this collection is also suitable for courses in African-American studies and American literature.

Adventures in Blackface Sarah Weathersby, 2014-12-31 *Adventures in Blackface* is a short story and one of a selection of shorts retrieved from the cutting room floor. The short story centers on a black college freshman, Ruth, one of six black students in an otherwise white university in the 1960's. Ruth faces the challenge of the romantic advances of a white male student, and the racism of white faculty.

Short Fiction by Black Women, 1900-1920 , 1991-04-18 The forty-six short stories collected in this volume were originally published in *The Colored American Magazine* or *The Crisis* between 1900 and 1920. The Introduction to the collection, written by Elizabeth Ammons, explores the role played by the major black magazines of that period and demonstrates how these two magazines provided the largest secular outlets for short fiction by black women at the turn of the century.

Black Day Marcus Sikora with Mardra Sikora , 2015-06-20 Brad is a paper boy who wants to be a rock star, so when he discovers the band Black Day playing in old Professor Hammers garage, he really wants to join. The bands monsters have a different idea and send him away, ''No humans!''

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Dumas, Frances Harper, Pauline E. Hopkins, Booker T. Washington, Lucy Terry, Phillis Wheatley, Jupiter Hammon, August Nemo, 2022-08-31 Welcome to the book series 7 best short stories specials, a selection dedicated to a special subject, featuring works by noteworthy authors. The texts were chosen based on their relevance, renown and interest. This edition is dedicated to Black Authors. Black literature is a literary production in which the subject of the writing is the black people themselves. This cultural phenomena is very significant in countries dominated by white culture and that received forced immigrations from the slavery regime, such as the USA and Brazil. Through black literature, black characters and authors recover their integrity as human beings, breaking the vicious cycle of racism, also rooted in literary practice. In addition to short stories, this book also contains essays, biographical accounts, and poetry by pioneers of black literature, providing a rich and varied content. This book contains the following texts: Short Stories: - Violets by Alice Dunbar-Nelson; - The Boy and The Bayonet by Paul Laurence Dunbar; - The Fortune-Teller by Joaquim Maria Machado de Assis; - A Matter of Principle by Charles W. Chesnutt; - The Two Offers by Frances Harper; - A Bal Masqué by Alexandre Dumas; - The New York Subway by Pauline E. Hopkins. Bonus content: - Industrial Education for the Negro by Booker T. Washington; - My Escape from Slavery by Frederick Douglass; - Bars Fight by Lucy Terry; - On Virtue by Phillis Wheatley; - An Address to the Negroes in the State of New-York by Jupiter Hammon.

Black Lives, Black Words Reginald Edmund, 2017-03-30 Selected and edited by the award-winning American playwright Reginald Edmund, who produced Black Lives, Black Words across the US, which premiered in Chicago, July 2015. The international project has explored the black diaspora's experiences in some of the largest multicultural cities in the world, Chicago, Minneapolis, Cleveland, Toronto and London. Over sixty Black writers from the UK, USA, and Canada have each written a short play to address Black issues today. I started Black Lives, Black Words because I felt there needed to be an opportunity for me as a playwright to speak out against the sins committed in this world inflicted upon black bodies: Michael Brown, Trayvon Martin, Rekia Boyd, Sandra Bland, Tamir Rice, and the countless many others. This in turn caused me to wonder what other artists were out there that possess this overwhelming desire to speak out for the unheard voices. Companies in Minneapolis with Guthrie Theatre, Carlyle Brown and Company, Bedlam Theatre, Freestyle Theatre, the Million Artist Movement, in Maryland – Columbia Arts Festival, Chicago – Polarity Ensemble Theatre, Toronto – Obsidian Theatre, Buddies and Bad Times Theatre, and the National Arts Centre, along with many others joined us and now, two years later we have given voice to over sixty Black Playwrights and over a hundred performers. From city to city, Black Lives, Black Words has remained an event that is accessible and affordable to all. Embraced by a wide range of different theatres that vary in capacity, playing to houses from 70 to 300 audience members. Selling out in every

venue. I collected these works showcased at BLBW events from all over in hopes that the narratives that have been placed in here speaks to the Black Struggle, Black Achievement, Black Love, Black Aspirations, Black Hopes, Black Dreams, BLACK EVERYTHING. I hope that the narratives amplify the importance of the Black Lives Matter Movement, that these plays find themselves in theatres both community and regional, in classrooms and libraries, church houses, and communal gathering serving as a rallying cry for those that are artists and even those who are not that OUR BLACK LIVES MATTER, individually, globally, and spiritually. - Reginald Edmund, Managing Curating Producer, Black Lives, Black Words Featured in this collection are: Reginald Edmund, Idris Goodwin, James Austin Williams, Rachel Dubose, Becca C. Browne, Marsha Estell, Aaron Holland, Loy A. Webb, Lisa Langford, Christina Ham, Harrison David Rivers, Dominique Morisseau, Winsome Pinnock, Trish Cooke, Mojisola Adebayo, Rachel De-Lahay, Max Kolaru, Yolanda Mercy, Somalia Seaton, Courttia Newland, Luke Reece, Tawiah BenEben M'Carthy, Jordan Laffrenier, Meghan Swaby, Mary Ann Anane, Allie Woodson, Elliot Sagay, Amira Danan, Cat Davidson, Noelle Fourte, Kori Alston

Children of the Night Gloria Naylor, 1997-02-01 In 1969, Little, Brown and Company published The Best Short Stories by Black Writers, edited by Langston Hughes - the classic compendium of African-American short fiction from 1897 to 1967. Now, a quarter of a century later, Gloria Naylor has compiled an encore volume, Children of the Night, bringing this extraordinary series up

to date. Gathering together the most gifted black writers of our time - from 1967 to the present - Naylor has assembled a rich and varied collection of stories. The portrait that emerges of the African-American experience in the post-Civil Rights era is stirring, compelling, sometimes disturbing, and certainly provocative. Naylor has arranged the stories thematically so the reader focuses on a particular subject - slavery, for example, or the family. In the hands of different writers, these themes provide a wealth and variety of human experience. The stories are more than testimonies of the long battle for survival. From a young woman's struggles with her barren faith in Alice Walker's lyrical *The Diary of an African Nun* to an innocent man's involvement in a horrifying act of violence in Ann Petry's *The Witness*, they are, as Naylor states in her introduction, examples of affirmation: of memory, of history, of family, of being. They are stories for all of us at the beginning: of mankind as a species; of America as a nation; of the African-American as a full citizen.

Holiday Shorts Chiquita Dennie, 2021-12-03 Enjoy this holiday steamy contemporary, family, romance. These characters that have books published. I decided to create a Holiday short collection that my readers voted on to read. Spoilers are included if you haven't read these characters before. .Janice and Carlo: Kids and Holiday Sweaters Antonio and Sabrina: Just one Gift Emery and Jackson: Granny's Thong Kamara and Donovan: First Christmas
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