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turns penetrating critic,  
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style both trenchant  
literary analysis and  
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African American writers



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began to trust the literary possibilities of their own verbal and musical creations,â€ writes Gayl Jones, they began to transform the European and European

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American models, and to gain greater artistic sovereignty. The vitality of African American literature derives from its incorporation of

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traditional oral forms:  
folktales, riddles, idiom,  
jazz rhythms, spirituals,  
and blues. Jones traces  
the development of this  
literature as African  
American writers,

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celebrating their oral heritage, developed distinctive literary forms. The twentieth century saw a new confidence and deliberateness in African

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from surface use of  
dialect to articulation of  
a genuine black voice; the  
move from blacks portrayed  
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characterization relieved

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of the need to justify.  
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Chesnuttâ€™s depiction  
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Langston Hughesâ€™s  
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its social and political implications. She documents how literary form is inherently and intensely national, and shows how the European monopoly on acceptable



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forms for literary art  
stifled American writers  
both black and white.  
Jones is especially  
eloquent in describing the  
dilemma of the African  
American writers: to write

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from their roots yet  
retain a universal voice;  
to merge the power and  
fluidity of oral tradition  
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has added a new dimension  
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apparatus for that reading  
(including pronunciation  
guides, reminding us they  
are oral performances)."  
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application of the epic

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come to America in search for a better life for themselves and their children. The daughter of parents with unfulfilled dreams themselves, Malaka navigated her childhood chasing her parents' ideals, learning to code-switch between her family's

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Filipino and Egyptian customs, adapting to white culture to fit in, crushing on skater boys, and trying to understand the tension between holding onto cultural values and trying to be an all-American kid. In a graphic novel format, Malaka Gharib's

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illustrations bring to life her teenage antics and illuminate earnest questions about identity and culture, while providing thoughtful insight into the lives of modern immigrants and the generation of millennial children they raised. Malaka's upbringing

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will look familiar to anyone who grew up in the pre-internet era, but her particular story is a heartfelt tribute to the American immigrants who have invested their future in the promise of the American dream.

This is a groundbreaking study

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exploring the significant relationship between western classical mythology and African American women's literature. A comparative analysis of classical revisions by eighteenth and nineteenth century Black women writers Phillis Wheatley and

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Pauline Hopkins and twentieth century writers Gwendolyn Brooks, Toni Morrison, and Rita Dove reveals that Black women writers revise specific classical myths for artistic and political agency. The study demonstrates that women rework myth to

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represent mythical stories from the Black female perspective and to counteract denigrating contemporary cultural and social myths that disempower and devalue Black womanhood. Through their adaptations of classical myths about



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motherhood, Wheatley, Ray, Brooks, Morrison, and Dove uncover the shared experiences of mythic mothers and their contemporary African American counterparts thus offering a unique Black feminist perspective to classicism. The women also

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use myth as a liberating space where they can 'speak the unspeakable' and empower their subjects as well as themselves. Many readers imagine Gavin Stevens as the character most similar to William Faulkner in all of his apocryphal Yoknapatawpha,

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and while Stevens was once considered the most reliable Faulknerian spokesperson, ample scholarship has demonstrated that he functions as far more than merely the author's mouthpiece. In <William Faulkner, Gavin Stevens, and the Cavalier

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Tradition, Lorie Watkins Fulton defines Stevens's role and examines the scope of his influence. Fulton proposes that Faulkner uses similarities between himself and Stevens to voice, at a fictional remove, concerns about people of his own

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class and even of his own ancestry. Ultimately, she suggests that Stevens's manipulations of the law, his misunderstanding of human beings, and his rhetorically high-minded pursuit of -not so much truth as of justice, or of justice as

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he sees it- remove him  
ideologically only a degree or two  
away from the most terrifying  
dictators of the twentieth  
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characteristically American  
fantasy, and looks at the works  
of Baum, Hawthorne, Poe, and  
others

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book” to help African American  
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vision of better health and  
navigate the health care system  
(BET.com). According to the  
federal Office of Minority Health,  
African Americans “are affected  
by serious diseases and health  
conditions at far greater rates

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than other Americans.” In fact, African Americans suffer an estimated 85,000 excess deaths every year from diseases we know how to prevent: heart disease, stroke, cancer, high blood pressure, and diabetes. In

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is a vital resource for every African American on how to live a healthier and more empowered life, and an indispensable handbook for health-care providers, policy makers, and others working to close the

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health gap among people of color. Says Gourdine, “I wrote this book to empower our community to solve our own health problems and save our own lives.”

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