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## **Philadelphia Fire John Edgar Wideman:**

Philadelphia Fire John Edgar Wideman, 2018-05-03 In 1985 police bombed a West Philadelphia row house Eleven people died and a fire started that destroyed sixty other houses John Edgar Wideman brings these events and their repercussions to shocking life in this seminal novel At the heart of Philadelphia Fire is Cudjoe a writer and exile who returns to his old neighbourhood and who becomes obsessed with the search for a lone survivor of the event a young boy seen running from the flames One of Wideman's most ambitious and celebrated works Philadelphia Fire is about race life and survival in urban America

**Critical Essays on John Edgar Wideman** Bonnie TuSmith, Keith Eldon Byerman, 2006 This volume is an indispensable study of Wideman's oeuvre covering the full range of his career by addressing the key features of his fiction and nonfiction from 1967 to the present The essays in this book reflect the most advanced thinking on Wideman's prolific extraordinary art The collection features at least one article on each major work and includes the voices of both well established and emerging scholars Though their critical perspectives are diverse the contributors place Wideman squarely at the center of contemporary African American literature as an exemplar of postmodern approaches to literary art Several position Wideman within the context of his predecessors Wright Baldwin Ellison and within a larger cultural context of music and collective history The essays examine Wideman's complex style and his blending of African and Western cosmologies and aesthetics the use of personal narrative and his imaginative revisioning of forgotten historical events These insightful analyses cover virtually every stage of Wideman's career and every genre in which he has written A detailed bibliography of Wideman's work is also included From Amazon.co.uk *The Life and Work of John Edgar Wideman* Keith E.

Byerman, 2013-08-27 Challenging Successful Controversial All terms used to accurately describe African American novelist and autobiographer John Edgar Wideman This book examines his life and work and the connections between them *The Life and Work of John Edgar Wideman* is ideal for readers who might not be familiar with Wideman's work or those who may have been intimidated by descriptions of his writings Through its coverage of Wideman's life from several generations back to the present and explanations of how Wideman makes use of life experiences this book breaks down barriers for new readers and enables them to better relate and connect to his writing Author Keith E Byerman discusses Wideman's book length works of fiction and nonfiction as well as some of his shorter journalistic pieces The book emphasizes how Wideman integrates family and personal experience into what is typically labeled postmodern writing and explains how he has evolved as a public intellectual who supplies shrewd commentary on subjects such as the prison system terrorism and the role of sports in American society

**On the Winds and Waves of Imagination** Constance S. Richards, 2000 First published in 2000 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *A Black Philadelphia Reader* Louis J.

Parascandola, 2024-06-11 The relationship between the City of Brotherly Love and its Black residents has been complicated from the city's founding through the present day A Black Philadelphia Reader traces this complex history in the words of

Black writers who were native to lived in or had significant connections to the city Featuring the works of famous authors including W E B Du Bois Harriet Jacobs Sonia Sanchez and John Edgar Wideman alongside lesser known voices this reader is an immersive and enriching composite portrait of the Black experience in Philadelphia Through fiction and nonfiction poetry and prose readers witness episodes of racial prejudice and gender inequality in areas like public health housing education policing criminal justice and public transportation And yet amid these myriad challenges the writers convey an enduring faith a love of family and community and a hope that Philadelphia will fulfill its promises to its Black citizens Thoughtfully introduced and accompanied by notes that contextualize the works and aid readers comprehension this book will appeal to a wide audience of Philadelphians and other readers interested in American African American and urban studies

**The Cultural Memory of Africa in African American and Black British Fiction, 1970-2000** Leila Kamali, 2016-12-10 This book offers a new approach to reading the cultural memory of Africa in African American fiction from the post Civil Rights era and in Black British fiction emerging in the wake of Thatcherism The critical period between the decline of the Civil Rights Movement and the dawn of the twenty first century saw a deep contrast in the distinctive narrative approaches displayed by diverse African diaspora literatures in negotiating the crisis of representing the past Through a series of close readings of literary fiction this work examines how the cultural memory of Africa is employed in diverse and specific negotiations of narrative time in order to engage and shape contemporary identity and citizenship By addressing the practice of remembering Africa the book argues for the signal importance of the African diaspora s literary interventions and locates new paradigms for cultural identity in contemporary times

*Postmodernism, Traditional Cultural Forms, and African American Narratives* W. Lawrence Hogue, 2013-11-12 This book explores how African American social and political movements African American studies independent scholars and traditional cultural forms revisit and challenge the representation of the African American as deviant other After surveying African American history and cultural politics W Lawrence Hogue provides original and insightful readings of six experimental postmodern African American texts John Edgar Wideman s Philadelphia Fire Percival Everett s Erasure Toni Morrison s Jazz Bonnie Greer s Hanging by Her Teeth Clarence Major s Reflex and Bone Structure and Xam Wilson Carti r s Muse Echo Blues Using traditional cultural and western forms including the blues jazz voodoo virtuality radical democracy Jungian African American Collective Unconscious Yoruba gods black folk culture and black working class culture Hogue reveals that these authors uncover spaces with different definitions of life that still retain a wildness and have not been completely mapped out and trademarked by normative American culture Redefining the African American novel and the African American outside the logic rules and values of western binary reason these writers leave open the possibility of psychic liberation of African Americans in the West

**Race and Urban Space in American Culture** Liam Kennedy, 2013-04-11 This innovative study looks at the formation of ethnic and racial identities in relation to the development of urban culture The concept of urban space provides the means of organization for

comprehensive illustrations of a series of themes including white paranoia and urban decline imagined urban communities urban crime and justice the racialized underclass globalization and new ethnicities Race and Urban Space in American Culture focuses on a wide range of contemporary film and literature including works by African American Irish American Hispanic Puerto Rican and Iranian American authors and examines the ways in which representations of urban space define issues of rights community and citizenship      **Encyclopedia of the American Novel** Abby H. P. Werlock, 2015-04-22 Praise for the print edition no other reference work on American fiction brings together such an array of authors and texts as this

Violence in the Contemporary American Novel James Richard Giles, 2000 Framing his study with two cases of violence involving children in Chicago he notes the degree to which violence in the novels is perpetrated by adults against children or even more shockingly by children against children      **The Time of the City** Michael Shapiro, 2010-06-17 The Time of the City is a trans disciplinary work with a focus on genre city relationships as they articulate the micropolitics of urban life in diverse cities Shifting the territorial emphasis of political studies from the mosaic of states to the global network of cities the book draws on urban theory rather than traditional forms of official city politics Deriving their methodological approaches from aspects of urban theory and philosophies of aesthetics the chapters deploy concepts from philosophy political theory literary studies cinema studies poetics and aesthetic theory on diverse cities among which are Berlin Hong Kong London Los Angeles New York Philadelphia and Washington DC Investigating a wide variety of urban formations and developing a geophilosophy appropriate to urban space this multi genre approach to urban life provides stunning insights into the micropolitics of ethnicity identity security subjectivity and sovereignty      The Wiley Blackwell Anthology of African American Literature, Volume 2 Gene Andrew Jarrett, 2014-01-13 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      **The Novel of Human Rights** James Dawes, 2018-09-12 James Dawes defines a new dynamic American literary genre which takes as its theme a range of atrocities at home and abroad This vibrant and modern genre incorporates key debates within the human rights movement in the U S and in turn influences the ideas and rhetoric of that discourse      The Columbia Guide to

Contemporary African American Fiction Darryl Dickson-Carr, 2005-10-14 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

*All Stories Are True* Tracie Church Guzzio, 2011-05-17 In *All Stories Are True* Tracie Church Guzzio provides the first full length study of John Edgar Wideman s entire oeuvre to date Specifically Guzzio examines the ways in which Wideman b 1941 engages with three crucial themes history myth and trauma throughout his career showing how they intertwine Guzzio argues that for four decades the influential African American writer has endeavored to create a version of the African American experience that runs counter to mainstream interpretations using history and myth to confront and then heal the trauma caused by slavery and racism Wideman s work intentionally blurs boundaries between fiction and autobiography myth and history particularly as that history relates to African American experience in his hometown of Pittsburgh Pennsylvania The fusion of fiction national history and Wideman s personal life is characteristic of his style which due to its complexity and smudging of genre distinctions has presented analytic difficulties for literary scholars Despite winning the PEN Faulkner award twice for *Sent for You Yesterday* 1984 and *Philadelphia Fire* 1990 Wideman remains understudied Of particular value is Guzzio s analysis of the many ways in which Wideman alludes to his previous works This intertextuality allows Wideman to engage his books in direct intentional dialogue with each other through repeated characters images folktales and songs In Wideman s challenging of a monolithic view of history and presenting alternative perspectives to it and his allowing past present and

future time to remain fluid in the narratives Guzzio finds an author firm in his notion that all stories and all perspectives have merit

**Phantombilder** Georgiana Banita, 2023-01-09 George Floyd Michael Brown Breonna Taylor Oury Jalloh Achidi John Christy Schwundek Ernst Haase Hans Jürgen Rose Mario Bichtermann Sie und viel zu viele andere sind Opfer von tödlicher Polizeigewalt in Amerika und in Europa Sie sind Schwarz oder migrantisch oder weichen auf andere Weise von der gesellschaftlichen Norm ab Georgiana Banita zeigt ihn ihrer kulturhistorischen Annäherung wie und warum das wirkmächtige Phantombild des potenziell gefährlichen Fremden schon immer Zielscheibe westlicher Polizeiapparate war ideologisches Fundament eines polizeilichen Generalverdachts vor allem gegen schwarze Menschen Schwarzen Menschen und People of Color Erste Reformen zeigen Mit mehr nicht weißen Polizist:innen allein ist es nicht getan denn der Rassismus ist strukturell Ob es um den Gebrauch von Schusswaffen Racial Profiling Rasterfahndung oder KI gestützte Kriminalitätsprognosen geht um Abschiebung Grenz- oder Infektionsschutz Die Abwehr des vermeintlich Fremden ist Logik und Praxis polizeilicher Arbeit Ein nachhaltiger Mentalitätswandel ist nötig um die toxische Cop Culture zu überwinden und dringend notwendige Veränderungen für eine neue Polizeikultur zu ermöglichen

*Urban Triage* James Kyung-Jin Lee, 2004 In the 1980s America witnessed an explosion in the production popularity and influence of literary works by people of color and a decade long economic downturn that severely affected America's inner cities and the already disadvantaged communities of color that lived there Marked by soaring levels of unemployment homelessness violence drug abuse and despair this urban crisis gave the lie to the American dream particularly when contrasted with the success enjoyed by the era's iconic stockbrokers and other privileged groups whose fortunes increased dramatically under Reaganomics In *Urban Triage* James Kyung Jin Lee explores how these parallel trends of literary celebration and social misery manifested themselves in fictional narratives of racial anxiety by focusing on four key works Alejandro Morales's *The Brick People* John Edgar Wideman's *Philadelphia Fire* Hisaye Yamamoto's *A Fire in Fontana* and Tom Wolfe's *The Bonfire of the Vanities* Each of these fictions he finds addresses the decade's racial ethnic and economic inequities from differing perspectives Morales's revisions of Chicano identity Yamamoto's troubled invocation of the affinities between African Americans and Asian Americans the problematic connections between black intellectuals and the black community aired by Wideman and Wolfe's satirization of white privilege Drawing on the fields of literary criticism public policy sociology and journalism Lee deftly assesses the success with which these multicultural fictions engaged in the debates over these issues and the extent to which they may actually have alienated the very communities that their creators purported to represent Challenging both the uncritical celebration of abstract multiculturalism and its simpl-minded vilification Lee roots *Urban Triage* in specific instances of multiracial contact and deeply informed readings of works that have been canonized within ethnic studies and of those that either remain misunderstood or were misguided from the start James Kyung Jin Lee is assistant professor of English and Asian American studies at the University of Texas at Austin

*The Executed God* Mark Lewis Taylor, 2015-11-01 The new edition of Mark

Lewis Taylor's award winning *The Executed God* is both a searing indictment of the structures of Lockdown America and a visionary statement of hope. It is also a call for action to Jesus followers to resist US imperial projects and power. Outlining a theatrics of state terror, Taylor identifies and analyzes its instruments: mass incarceration, militarized police tactics, surveillance, torture, immigrant repression, and capital punishment through which a racist and corporatized Lockdown America enforces in the US a global neoliberal economic and political imperialism. Against this, *The Executed God* proposes a counter theatrics to state terror, a declamation of the way of the cross for Jesus followers that unmasks the powers of US state domination and enacts an adversarial politics of resistance, artful dramatic actions, and the building of peoples movements. These are all intrinsic to a Christian politics of remembrance of the Jesus executed by empire. Heralded in its first edition, this new edition is thoroughly revised, updated, and expanded, offering a demanding rethinking and recreating of what being a Christian is and of how Christianity should dream, hope, mobilize, and act to bring about what Taylor terms a liberating material spirituality to unseat the state that kills.

**New York Magazine**, 1990-10-01. New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country. With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion, the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea.

**The African American Male, Writing, and Difference** W. Lawrence Hogue, 2012-02-01. In this wide ranging analysis, W. Lawrence Hogue argues that African American life and history is more diverse than even African American critics generally acknowledge. Focusing on literary representations of African American males, in particular, Hogue examines works by James Weldon Johnson, William Melvin Kelley, Charles Wright, Nathan Heard, Clarence Major, James Earl Hardy, and Don Belton to see how they portray middle class, Christian, subaltern, voodoo, urban, jazz, blues, postmodern, and gay African American cultures. Hogue shows that this polycentric perspective can move beyond a racial uplift approach to African American literature and history and help paint a clearer picture of the rich diversity of African American life and culture.



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