

THE FARMING OF BONES

by Edwidge Danticat



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Tracing Meaning Adam D. Young, 2007

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Representing and (De)Constructing Borderlands Weronika Łaskiewicz, Grzegorz Moroz, Jacek Partyka, 2016-02-08

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Memory and the Archival Turn in Caribbean Literature and Culture Marta Fernández Campa, 2023-04-15 This book discusses an archival turn in the work of contemporary Caribbean writers and visual artists across linguistic locations and whose work engages critically with various historical narratives and colonial and postcolonial records This refiguration opens a critical space and retells stories and histories previously occluded in by those records and in spaces of the public sphere Through poetics and aesthetics of fragmentation largely influenced by music and popular culture their work encourages contrapuntal ways of re thinking histories ways that interrogate the influence of colonial narratives in processes of silencing but also centre the knowledge found in oral histories and other forms of artistic archives outside official repositories Discussing literature and selected artwork by artists from Britain Cuba the Dominican Republic Haiti Puerto Rico and Trinidad and Tobago **Memory and the Archival Turn in Caribbean Literature and Culture** demonstrates the historiographical significance of artistic and cultural production

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From Shadow to Presence Jelena Šesnić, 2007 This volume departs from a more static concept of identity politics to engage the varied and entangled processes of ethnic racial national and gender identifications in a range of contemporary US ethnic texts from the mid 1960s to the mid

1990s Recognizing the growing salience of variously named ethnic multicultural and minority literatures as they are produced and circulated in the USA and worldwide nowadays this work charts four broadly defined models of approaching such texts cultural nationalism ethnic feminism borderlands and contact zones and finally the diasporic model Drawing extensively on psychoanalytic theory feminist gender studies critical race theory postcolonial theory and its revision of ethnography the book offers a fresh engaged theoretically and analytically well rehearsed overview of the distinctive and determining features of a rapidly expanding domain of contemporary US literary production namely ethnic literatures Of potential interest to scholars of American US literature but also minority and postcolonial literatures and to students of American literature the book attempts an interethnic comparative approach to well and lesser known texts Among the authors represented are Shawn Wong Oscar Zeta Acosta Toni Morrison Maxine Hong Kingston Sherman Alexie Denise Chvez Rolando Hinojosa Roberto Fernandez and Edwidge Danticat

Hacking Classical Forms in Haitian Literature Tom Hawkins, 2023-10-31 This is the first book to study how Haitian authors from independence in 1804 to the modern Haitian diaspora have adapted Greco Roman material and harnessed it to Haiti's legacy as the world's first anti colonial nation state In nine chronologically organized chapters built around individual Haitian authors Hawkins takes readers on a journey through one strand of Haitian literary history that draws on material from ancient Greece and Rome This cross disciplinary exploration is composed in a way that invites all readers to discover a rich and exciting cultural exchange that foregrounds the variety of ways that Haitian authors have hacked classical forms as part of their creative process Students of ancient Mediterranean cultures will learn about a branch of the Greco Roman legacy that has never been deeply explored Experts in Caribbean culture will find a robust register of Haitian literature that will enrich familiar texts And those interested in anti colonial movements will encounter a host of examples of artists creatively engaging with literary monuments from the past in ways that always keep the Haitian experience in central focus Written in a broadly accessible style *Hacking Classical Forms in Haitian Literature* appeals to anyone interested in Haiti Haitian literature and history anti colonial literature or classical reception studies

Doubled Plots Susan Strehle Mary Paniccia Carden, 2009-09-28 In art myth and popular culture romance is connected with the realm of emotions private thought and sentimentality History its counterpart is the seemingly objective compendium of public fact In theory the two genres are diametrically opposed offering widely divergent views of human experience In this collection of essays however the writers challenge these basic assumptions and consider the two as parallel and as reflections of each other Looking closely at specific narratives they argue that romance and history share expectations and purposes and create the metaphors that can either hold cultures and institutions together or drive them apart The writers explore the internal contradictions of both genres as seen in works in which the elements of both romance and history are present The theme that flows throughout this collection is that romance literature and art frequently engage with or comment on actual historical events or histories Included among the contributions are discussions of romance and

race in James Fenimore Cooper's *The Last of the Mohicans* the Rudolph Valentino film classic *The Sheik* the series of English Regency Romance novels the constructs of love and history in two of Alice McDermott's novels and a feminist reading of African American women's historical romances Moreover the essays approach romance and history from a variety of critical and political perspectives and examine a wide selection of romances from the 1800s to contemporary times They look at bestsellers and literary classics at texts by and for white audiences and at works created by writers on the margins of Western culture The anthology is a radical approach to romance a genre often dismissed as diversionary and reactionary It explores how well this genre serves for critical examinations of history

The Border of Lights Reader Megan Jeanette Myers, Edward Paulino, 2021-07-23 Border of Lights a volunteer collective returns each October to Dominican Haitian border towns to bear witness to the 1937 Haitian Massacre ordered by Dominican dictator Rafael Le nidas Trujillo This crime against humanity has never been acknowledged by the Dominican government and no memorial exists for its victims A multimodal multi vocal space for activists artists scholars and others connected to the BOL movement The Border of Lights Reader provides an alternative to the dominant narrative that positions Dominicans and Haitians as eternal adversaries and ignores cross border and collaborative histories This innovative anthology asks large scale universal questions regarding historical memory and revisionism that countries around the world grapple with today By bringing together in one volume poetry visual arts literary analysis in depth interviews and historical analysis this volume will provide its readers with a comprehensive view of the causes and the aftermath of the massacre

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