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The Way of the Writer Charles Johnson, 2016-12-06 Organized into six accessible easy to navigate sections *The Way of the Writer* is both a literary reflection on the creative impulse and a utilitarian guide to the writing process Johnson shares his lessons and exercises from the classroom starting with word choice sentence structure and narrative voice and delving into the mechanics of scene dialogue plot and storytelling before exploring the larger questions at stake for the serious writer What separates literature from industrial fiction What lies at the heart of the creative impulse How does one navigate the literary world And how are philosophy and fiction concomitant Publisher information

Charles Johnson Marc C. Conner, William R. Nash, 2007 Essays by Herman Beavers Gena Chandler Marc C Conner William Gleason William R Nash Linda Selzer Gary Storhoff and John Whalen Bridge In *Charles Johnson The Novelist as Philosopher* leading scholars examine the African American author's literary corpus and major themes ideas and influences The essays explore virtually all of Johnson's writings each of his novels his numerous short stories the range of his nonfiction essays his many book reviews and even several unpublished works These essays engage Johnson's work from a variety of critical perspectives revealing the philosophical cultural and political implications of his writings The authors seek especially to understand philosophical black fiction and to provide the multifocal whole sight analysis Johnson's work demands Johnson b 1948 author of *Dreamer Oxherding Tale* and the National Book Award winning *Middle Passage* draws upon influences as diverse as Richard Wright Herman Melville Thomas Aquinas Franz Kafka W E B Du Bois and Ralph Waldo Emerson He combines rigorous training in western philosophy with a lifelong practice in eastern religious and philosophical traditions He has repeatedly told interviewers that he became a writer specifically to strengthen the interplay between philosophy and fiction Marc C Conner is associate professor of English at Washington and Lee University William R Nash is associate professor of American studies and director of African American studies at Middlebury College

Words for Readers and Writers Larry Woiwode, 2013-04-30 From poetry to social networks writing affects us all Having taught the art of writing for years while producing literary works of national renown Larry Woiwode thus explores the mysterious power of language offering readers a diverse collection of thought provoking essays on the meaning and significance of writing In teaching the art of putting words on a page Woiwode highlights the crucial role that writing plays in communicating with others and fashioning meaning for our lives The book's 21 essays will help Christians grasp the foundational importance of writing and to be more intentional about how they use words to express their emotions desires and beliefs

Charles Johnson's Novels Rudolph P. Byrd, 2005-06-13 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

Understanding Charles Johnson Gary Storhoff, 2004 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

Night Hawks Charles Johnson, 2019-05-07 From National Book Award winner Charles Johnson the celebrated novelist short story writer screenwriter and essayist comes a small treasure one to be read and considered and reread The New York Times Book Review showcasing his incredible range and resonant voice Charles Johnson's Night Hawks presents an eclectic masterful collection of stories tied together by Buddhist themes and displaying all the grace heart

and insight for which he has long been known. Spanning genres from science fiction to realism, Johnson's writing filled with the sort of long layered sentences you can get happily lost in conveys a kindness, a sense that all of us have our own stories. The Seattle Times In The Weave Iesha and her boyfriend carry out a heist at the salon from which she has just been fired, coming away with thousands of dollars of merchandise in the form of hair extensions. Night Hawks, the titular story, draws on Johnson's friendship with the late playwright August Wilson to construct a narrative about two writers who meet at night to talk. In Kamadhatu, a lonely Japanese abbot has his quiet world upended by a visit from a black American Buddhist whose presence pushes him toward the awakening he has long found elusive. Occupying Arthur, Whitfield, about a cab driver who decides to rob the home of a wealthy passenger, reminds readers to be grateful for what they have. And The Night Belongs to Phoenix Jones, combines the real life story of a superhero in the city of Seattle with an invented narrative about an aging English professor who decides to join him. With precise, elegant and moving language, Johnson creates an arresting array of indelible moments that show Johnson to be a master of the short form. Library Journal starred review. Night Hawks is a masterpiece that ultimately offers a message of empowerment and hope. Oprah.com

The ^AOxford Handbook of Religion and Race in American History Kathryn Gin Lum, Paul Harvey, 2018-03-01 In The Oxford Handbook of Religion and Race in American History, thirty six scholars investigate the complex interdependencies of religion and race through American history. The volume covers the religious experience, social realities, theologies and sociologies of racialized groups in American religious history, as well as the ways that religion contributed to and challenged their racialization.

Aging, Work, and Retirement Elizabeth F. Fideler, 2020-07-07 Aging Work and Retirement presents the reasons older men and women are staying in the workforce as long as they are able to do so, information of immediate value to undergraduate and graduate students across the fields of sociology, gerontology, industrial, organizational psychology and business management, as well as to corporate leaders, human resources managers, professional organizations and policy makers. The text reflects a growing interest in and concern regarding aspects of aging, ageism, labor market challenges, workplace issues, plus gender and racial/ethnic similarities and differences in employment history and extended worklife opportunities as they affect older workers in this country and abroad. Each chapter has cases and profiles and other strong pedagogical features allowing students to integrate the content with real world examples.

Charles Johnson's Spiritual Imagination Jonathan Little, 1997 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.

Turning the Wheel Charles Johnson, 2010-06-15. Were it not for the Buddhadharma, says Charles Johnson in his preface to *Turning the Wheel*, I'm convinced that as a black American and an artist, I would not have been able to successfully negotiate my last half century of life in this country. Or at least not with a high level of creative productivity. In this collection of provocative and intimate essays, Johnson writes of the profound connection between Buddhism and creativity and of the role of Eastern philosophy in the quest for a free and thoughtful life. In 1926, W. E. B. Du Bois asked African Americans what they would most want were the color line miraculously forgotten. In *Turning the Wheel*, Johnson sets out to explore this question by examining his experiences both as a writer and as a practitioner of Buddhism. He looks at basic Buddhist principles and practices, demonstrating how Buddhism is both the most revolutionary and most civilized of possible human choices. He discusses fundamental Buddhist practices such as the Eightfold Path, Taming the Mind, and Sangha, and illuminates their place in the American Civil Rights movement. Johnson moves from spiritual guides to spiritual nourishment, writing in essays touching on the role of the black intellectual, Uncle Tom's Cabin, and Ralph Ellison. Johnson uses tools of Buddhist thinking to clarify difficult ideas. Powerful and revelatory, these essays confirm that writing and reading along with Buddhism are the basic components that make up a thoughtful life.

Metaphors of Mind Brad Pasanek, 2015-07-01. A pathbreaking introduction to eighteenth-century metaphors of the mind that recasts the grand narrative of the Enlightenment in terms of its tropes and figures. An encyclopedic dictionary along the lines of Voltaire's classic *Dictionnaire Philosophique*, *Metaphors of Mind* provides an in-depth look at the myriad ways in which Enlightenment writers used figures of speech to characterize the mind. Drawn from Brad Pasanek's massive online archive <http://metaphorized.net>, this volume constitutes a veritable treasury of mental metaphors. Dividing the book into eleven broad metaphorical categories—Animals, Coinage, Court, Empire, Fetters, Impressions, Inhabitants, Metal, Mirror, Rooms, and Writing—Pasanek maps out constellations of metaphors. He frames his collection of literary excerpts in each section with a more descriptive and theoretical discussion of what he calls desultory

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