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This thorough, well-
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varied African American
musical tradition features
authentic versions of over
40 folk songs. These
include such time-
honored selections as
"Wake Up Jonah," "Rock

Chariot," "Wonder Where Is My Brother Gone," "Traveling Shoes," "It's Getting Late in the Evening," "Dark Was the Night," "I'm Crossing Jordan River," "Russia, Let That Moon Alone," "Long John," "Rosie," "Motherless Children," three versions of "John Henry," and many others. One of the first and best surveys in its field, *Negro Folk Music, U.S.A.* has long been admired for its perceptive history and analysis of the origins and musical qualities of typical forms, ranging from

simple cries and calls to anthems and spirituals, ballads, and the blues. Traditional dances and musical instruments are examined as well. The author — a well-known novelist, folklorist, journalist, and specialist in African and African American cultures — offers a discerning study of the influence of this genre on popular music, with particular focus on how jazz developed out of folk traditions. *Thursday's Child* Native American Book Publishers
Three-year-old Cecil Luna

is afraid of the dark. To help him overcome his fear, his mother throws a special Halloween party, inviting the neighbors to dress up like monsters. Cecil joins the party and declares himself no longer afraid of the dark. *The Sweet Gardenia* Xlibris Corporation
BEHIND THE KITCHEN DOOR .A Shotgun Wedding, begins in the rural countryside of North Carolina and takes the reader on an adventure and experiences to some of the most exciting cities that one only hears about.

From the big, historical city of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania with all its rich history of America, to the tall skyscrapers and exciting nightlife of Manhattan in New York City, to the sprawling city of Los Angeles, California and to Europe and the romantic, "La Ville-Lumiere" (The City Of Light), Paris, France and the French Riviera. It is a story of love, romance, racism, miscegenation, betrayals, triumphs and tragedies. It is the story of Alene, a pretty, smart, teenager who has

to endure a lot of tragedies in her young life and of her family's struggle in America's rural south from the mid 1920's through the Great Depression in the 1930's, dealing with racial segregation and Jim Crow laws. She has to grow up much too fast due to the passing of her mother, after giving birth to her baby sister. Alene who was thirteen and the oldest of eight children, helped her father to raise her younger siblings until her father remarried. She gets pregnant by her

boyfriend Julius at age seventeen and tells her father, who beats her mercilessly. She and Julius are forced to go to court and tell the judge where they had sex. They are made to marry. She leaves Julius because of beatings and abuse and move up north to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. On her way up north, she experiences first-hand Jim Crow laws of the south, starting with segregated interstate train cars. Once in Philadelphia she meets four young women and

they form a lasting friendship. Alene meets and fall in love with Mitch at a jazz club. She becomes seriously ill with tuberculosis, and her father comes and takes her and her little boy back home. Her doctor admits her to a sanitarium for treatment but later tells her and her family that the disease is much worse than he thought. She dies a few months later of the illness.

Plays of Negro Life

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southern states, including photos of the people being interviewed and their extraordinary narratives. After the end of Civil War in 1865, more than four million slaves were set free. There were several efforts to record the remembrances of the former slaves. The Federal Writers' Project was one such project by the United States federal government to support writers during the Great Depression by asking them to interview and record the myriad stories and experiences of

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developing primarily because a native American drama is in process of evolution. Thus, although it heralds the awakening of the dormant dramatic gifts of the Negro folk temperament and has meant the phenomenal rise within a decade's span of a Negro drama and a possible Negro Theatre, the significance is if anything more national than racial. For pioneering genius in the development of the native American drama, such as Eugene O'Neill, Ridgley

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Tennessee Williams, Lillian Hellman, and Beth Henley, among others. This book makes available for the first time in print Marsha Norman's romantic comedy *Loving Daniel Boone*, novelist Harry Crews's only play, *Blood Issue*, and humorist Ray Blount Jr.'s ventures into one-act comedy, *Five Ives Gets Named* and *That Dog Isn't Fifteen*. Also included are novelist Elizabeth Dewberry's first play, *Head On*, Kentucky novelist and essayist Wendell Berry's *The Cool of the Day*, and Digging

In, a remarkable array of Kentucky farm voices adapted for the stage by Julie Crutcher and Vaughn McBride. Southern playwriting is a distinctive voice in the American theater, a point eloquently made in the foreword by Jon Jory. The literary works of the South, he writes, are dominated by "great language, family, strong women, religion, the land, and the past," all of which makes them wonderful for acting -- and for reading. This entertaining book honors southern

playwrights in a collection of works that have premiered at Actors Theatre of Louisville. [Going Up North](#) AuthorHouse
A young African American girl moves from the South to the North and finds that family is the same wherever you go Nobody can climb a tree as fast as Lula Bell. Although her mother tells her to be ladylike, Lula Bell prefers fishing and climbing and scrapping in the dirt with the boys. When her day is done, she sits on the porch with her

grandmother Hattie, and listens to her tell stories of the North. Up there, Mama Hattie says, everybody's rich. No one ever has to scrimp to buy nice dresses or spend all day fishing just to put dinner on the table. Life is good. And soon, Lula Bell is going to find out for herself. When her mother moves the family north to find better work, Lula Bell expects the good times have finally arrived. But life is hard wherever they go, and the only thing Lula Bell can truly count on is her mother and

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Evil's Fancy Peter Lang "A gritty novel set in Queensland that follows the lives of streetkids and all the trials entailed with life on the street and being young."--Provided by publisher.

The Faces Behind the Chains: Thousands of Recorded Interviews,

Memoirs & Life Stories of Former Slaves Randy Kears

From a Newbery Award-winning author: Seven beloved classics that beautifully capture growing up and overcoming challenges across America. In her Newbery Honor Book, *Indian Captive*, and her *Regional America* series, six of which are collected here, author/illustrator Lois Lenski presents realistic portrayals of unforgettable young people facing hardships in a range of areas across

the country. Based on a true story, *Indian Captive* tells the compelling chronicle of a twelve-year-old girl kidnapped by the Shawnee in 1758 Pennsylvania. Beginning with the Children's Book Award winner *Judy's Journey*, Lenski depicted kids' experiences in different regions of mid-twentieth-century America—from East Coast migrant workers to a Texas girl whose family is dealing with drought, from an eleven-year-old boy in oil-boom Oklahoma to the daughter of coal

miners in West Virginia, from a family in a flooded western Connecticut town to an African American girl in the 1950s coping with moving north with the help of her loving grandmother. Beyond changing the face of children's literature, Lenski's stories continue to endure because of their moving and believable depictions of young people from often overlooked communities. Through her art, Lenski gave these characters a voice that still rings loud and clear for modern

readers. This ebook includes *Indian Captive*, *Judy's Journey*, *Flood Friday*, *Texas Tomboy*, *Boom Town Boy*, *Coal Camp Girl*, and *Mama Hattie's Girl*.

Arkansas Slave Narratives Prometheus Books

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Oklahoma x000D_ South Carolina x000D_ Tennessee x000D_ Texas x000D_ Virginia The True Stories of American Slaves Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Raised with twelve brothers in a part of the segregated South that provided no school for African American children, Sylvia Bell White went North as a teenager, dreaming of a nursing career, but in Milwaukee she and her brothers found only racial discrimination, and she had to persevere through

racial rebuffs to find work. When a Milwaukee police officer killed her younger brother in 1958, the Bell family suspected a racial murder but could do nothing to prove it?until twenty years later, when one of the officers involved in the incident unexpectedly came forward. Sylvia was the driving force behind the family's four-year quest for justice through a civil rights lawsuit. *American Journeys Volume One* Lulu Press, Inc From 1936 to 1938, the

Works Projects Administration (WPA) commissioned writers to collect the life histories of former slaves. This work was compiled under the Franklin Roosevelt administration during the New Deal and economic relief and recovery program. Each entry represents an oral history of a former slave or a descendant of a former slave and his or her personal account of life during slavery and emancipation. These interviews were published as type written records

that were difficult to read. This new edition has been enlarged and enhanced for greater legibility. No library collection in Arkansas would be complete without a copy of *Arkansas Slave Narratives*.

As If! e-arnow

While her friend Missy Violet, the town midwife, is away in Florida, 11-year-old Viney concerns herself with ailing neighbors, schoolmates, and her irrepressible cousin Charles, who feels superior because he has been to Harlem in New

York City, in this companion to "Miss Violet and Me."

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 Stories: The Music in
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 American Fiction, which

traced the representation
 of music in fiction from its
 mid-nineteenth-century
 roots in slave narratives
 through the Black Arts
 Movement of the 1960s.
 The Songs Became the
 Stories continues the
 historical, critical and
 musicological analyses of
 the first book through an
 examination of many of
 the major figures in
 African-American fiction
 over the past thirty-five
 years, including Ishmael
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 Nathaniel Mackey, Alice
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 John Edgar Wideman. The
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 from first-hand interviews
 with major African-
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 Examines themes,
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