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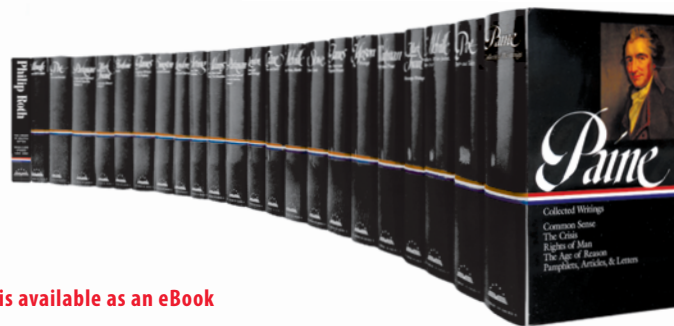
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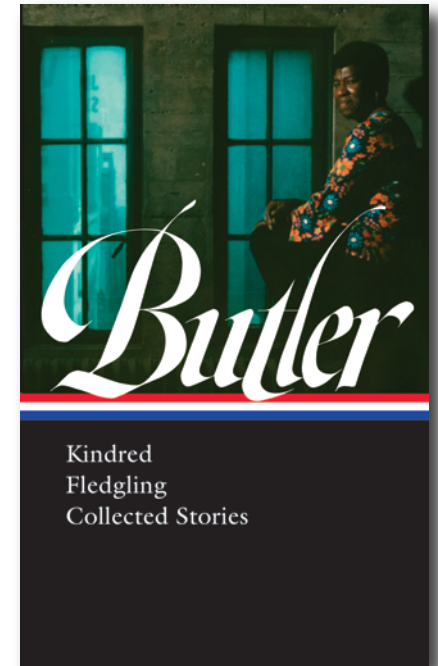
OCTAVIA E. BUTLER

Kindred, Fledgling, Collected Stories

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An original and eerily prophetic writer, Octavia E. Butler used the conventions of science fiction to explore the dangerous legacy of racism in America in harrowingly personal terms. She broke new ground with books that featured complex Black female protagonists—“I wrote myself in,” she would later recall—establishing herself as one of the pioneers of the Afrofuturist aesthetic. In 1995 she became the first science fiction writer to receive a MacArthur Fellowship, in recognition of her achievement in creating new aspirations for the genre and for American literature.

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NISI SHAWL is a founder of the diversity-in-speculative-fiction nonprofit the Carl Brandon Society and serves on the Board of Directors of the Clarion West Writers’ Workshop. Her story collection *Filter House* was a winner of the 2009 Tiptree/Otherwise Award, and her debut novel, *Everfair*, was a 2016 Nebula finalist. Shawl edited *Bloodchildren: Stories by the Octavia E. Butler Scholars* (2013) and coedited *Strange Matings: Science Fiction, Feminism, African American Voices, and Octavia E. Butler* (2013).

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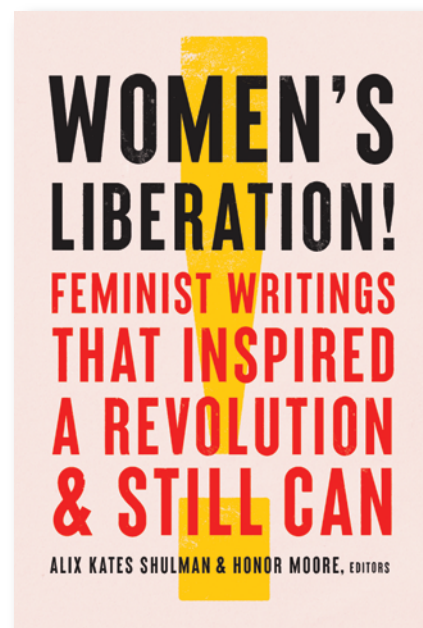
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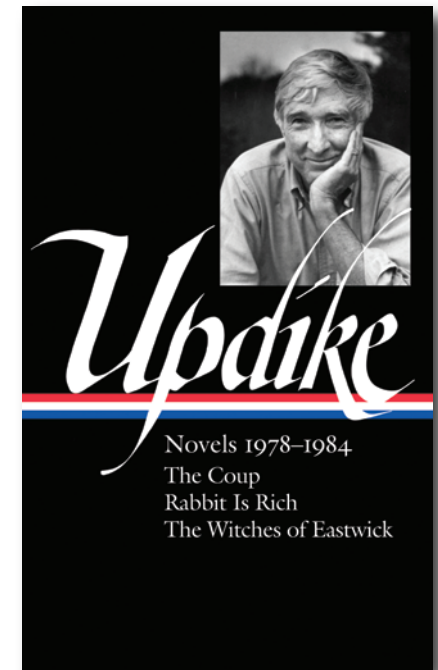
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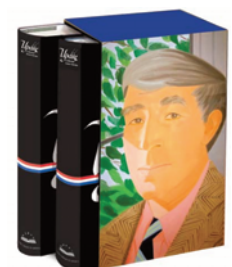
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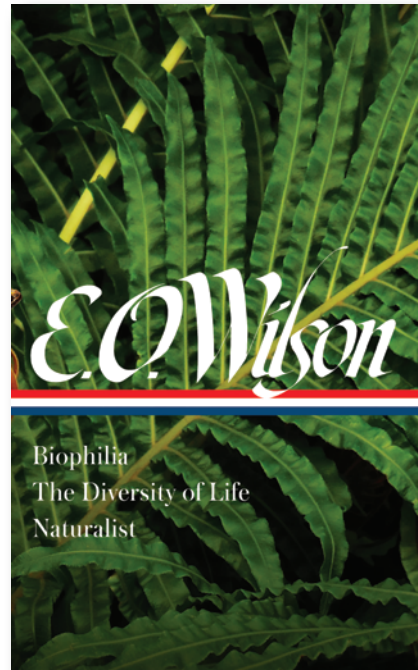
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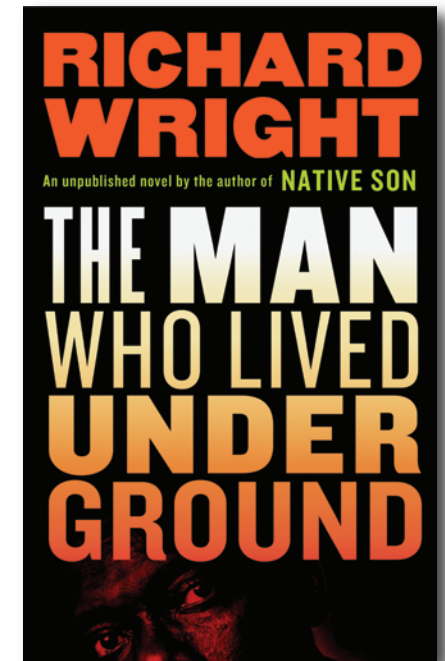
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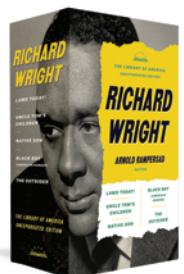
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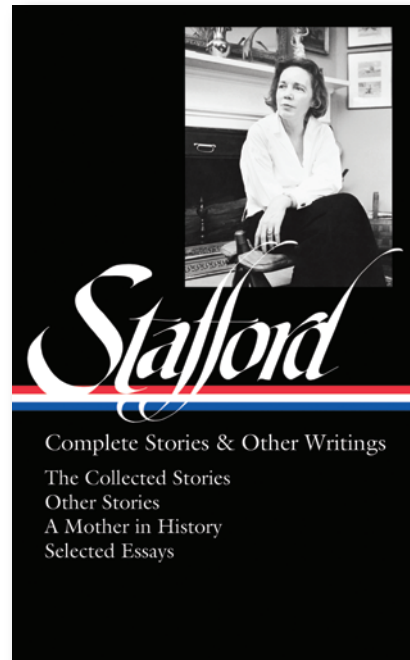
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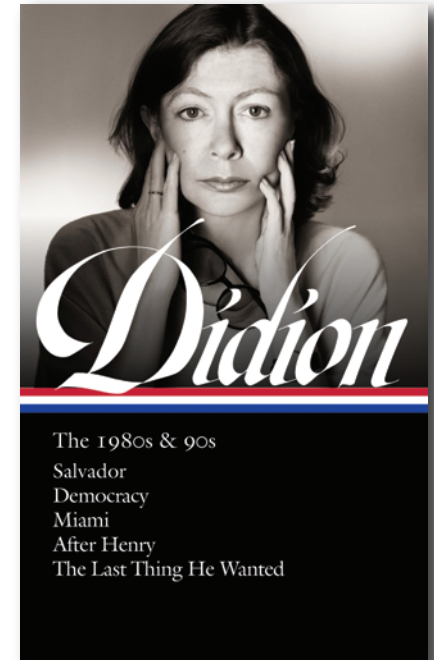
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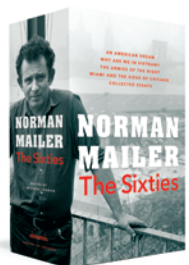
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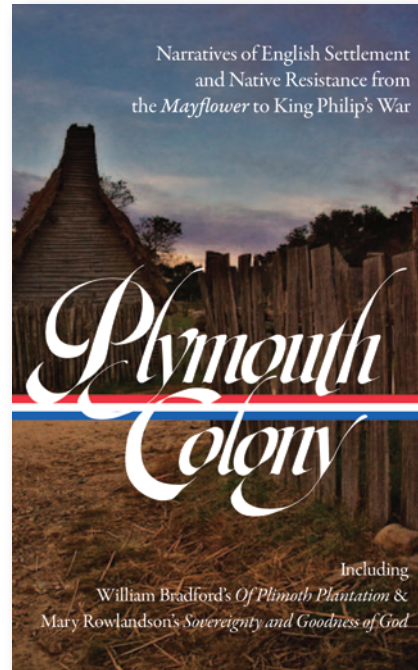
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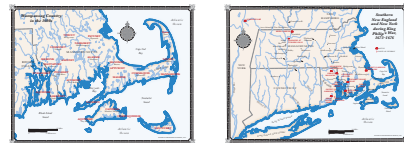
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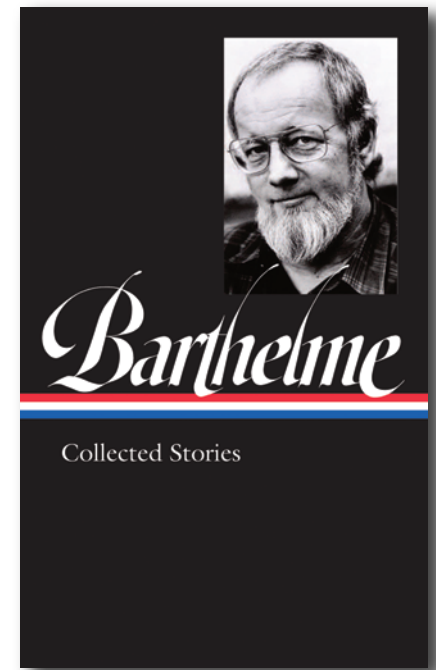
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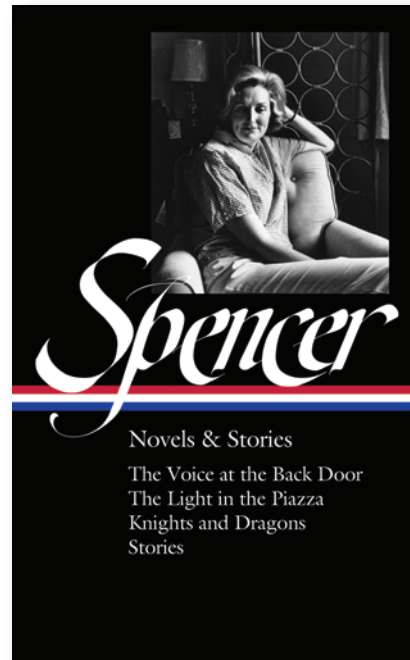
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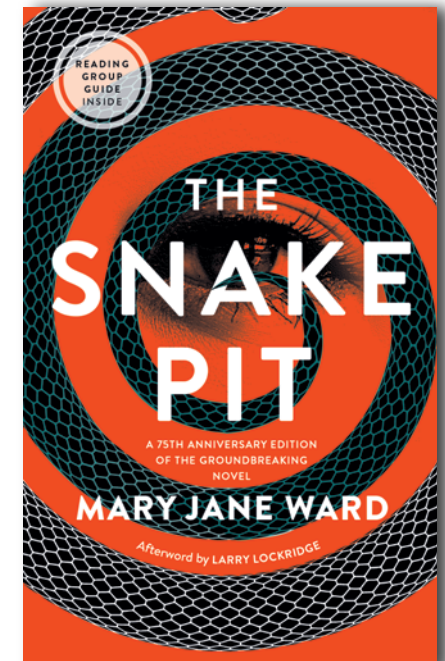
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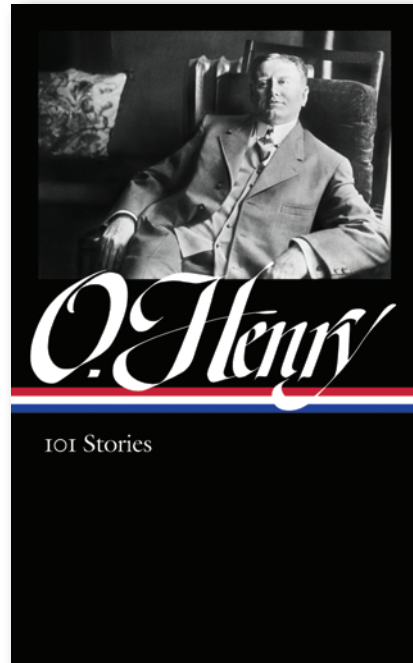
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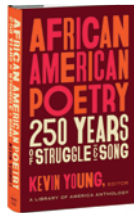
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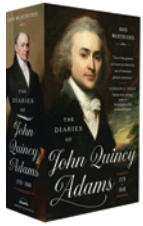
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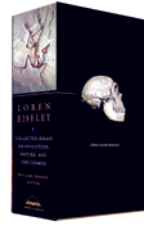
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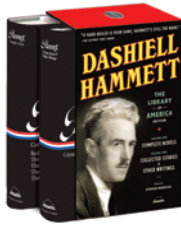
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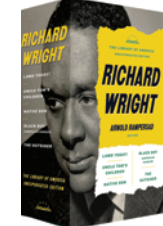
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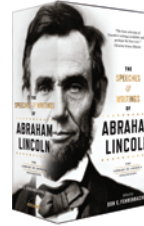
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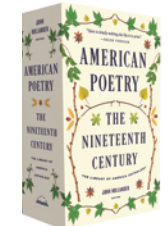
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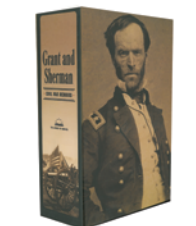
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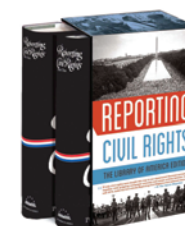
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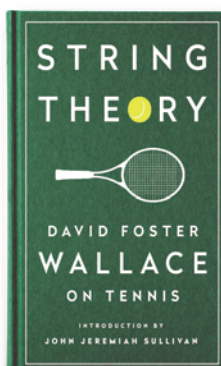
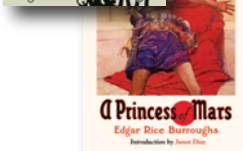
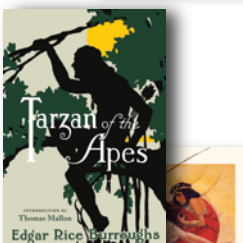
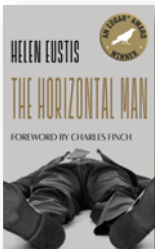
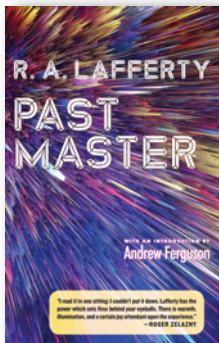


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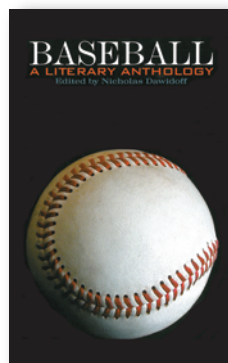
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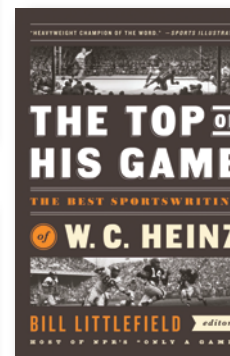
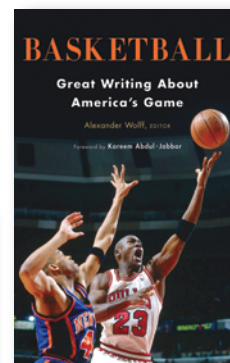
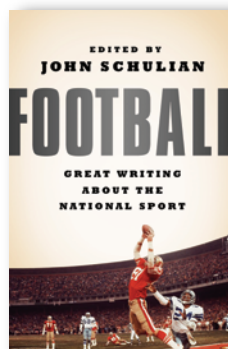
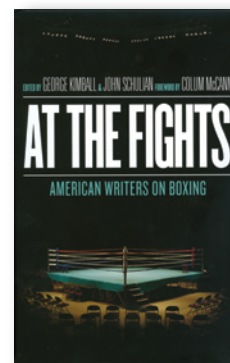
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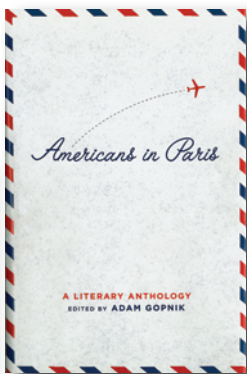
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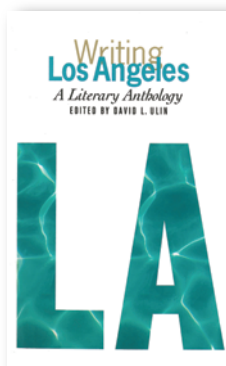
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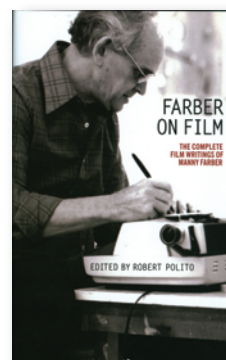
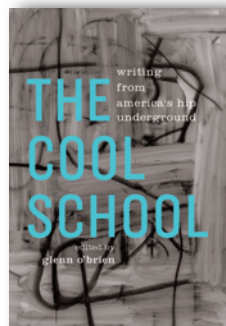
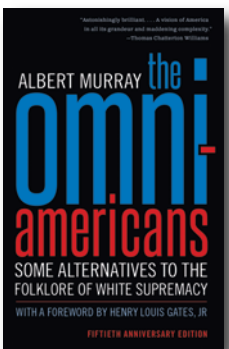
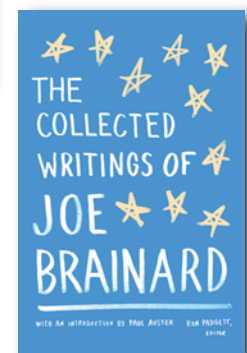
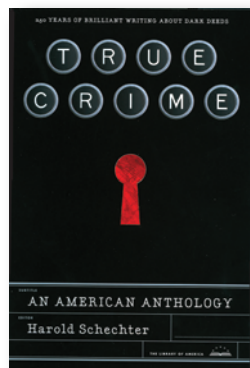
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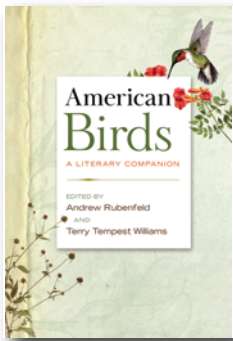
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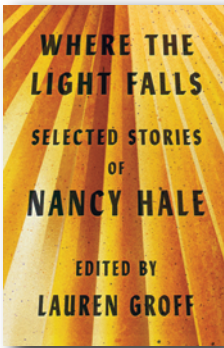


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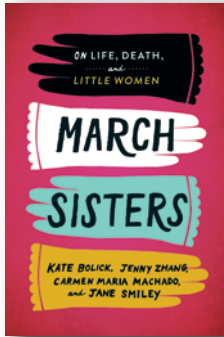
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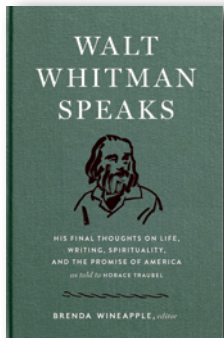
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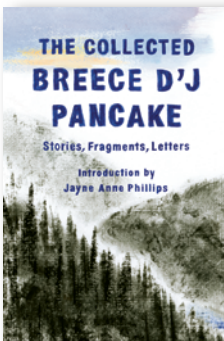
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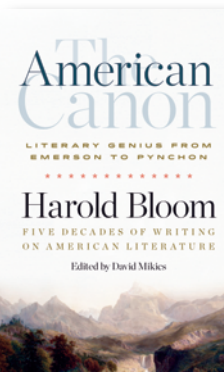
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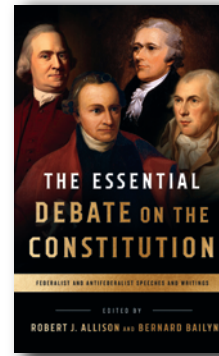


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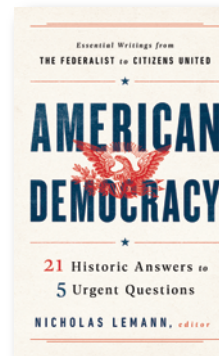
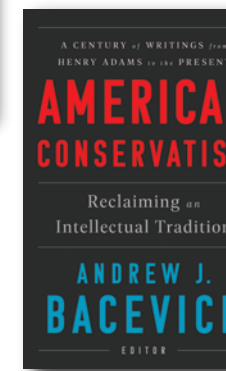
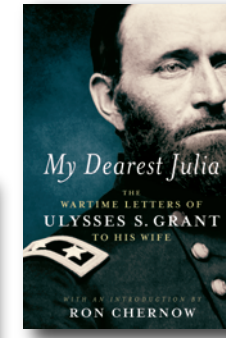
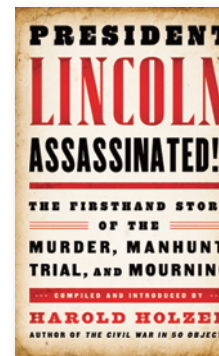
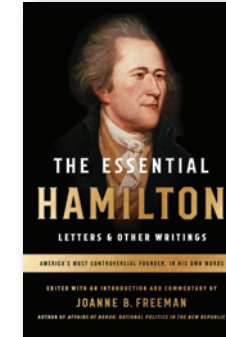
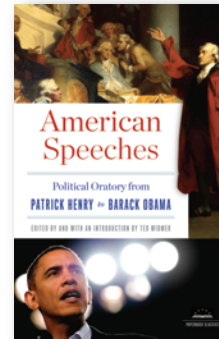


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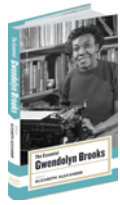
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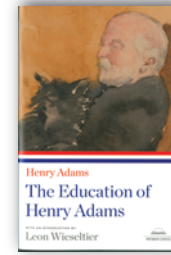
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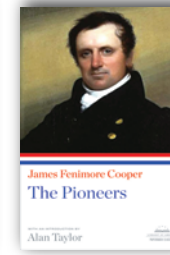
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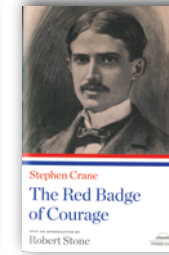
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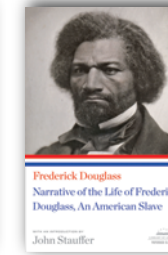
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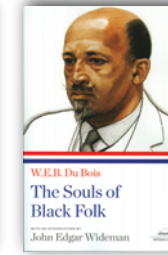
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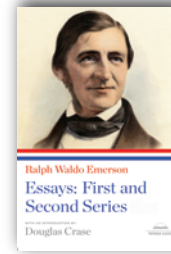
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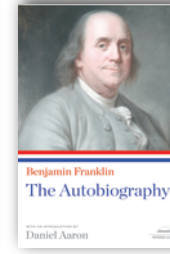
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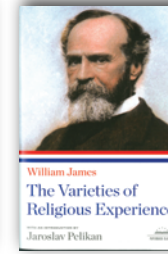
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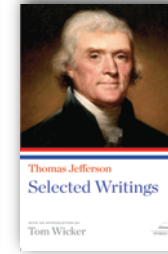
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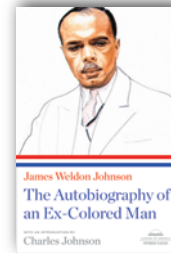
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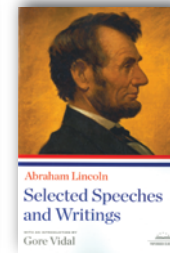
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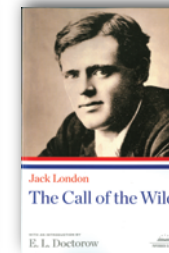
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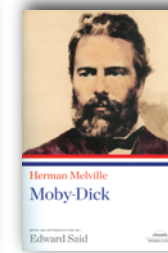
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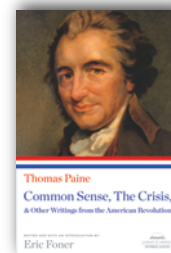
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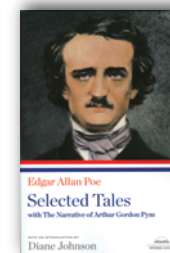
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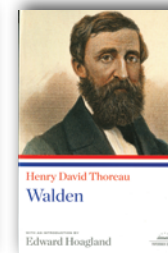
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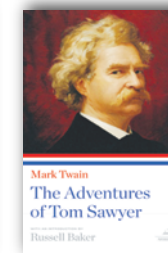
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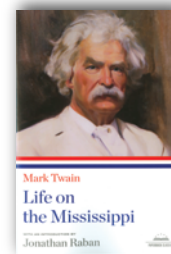
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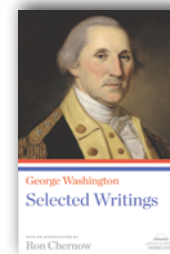
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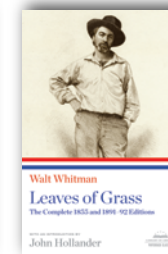
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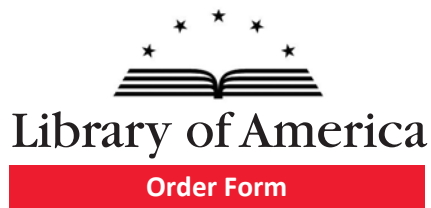


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