

African American Mothers Day Poem

Tanima Kumari

Just Wives? Katharine Doob Sakenfeld, 2003-01-01 Giving astute attention to social worlds of women of both ancient and modern times, Katharine Sakenfeld explores the stories of eleven women in the Old Testament. In clear and engaging fashion, she reveals the complexity of these women's lives, drawing out the issues they faced and relating their struggles to those women around the world face today. By encouraging women from across the world, in various cultures, to bring their own experiences to the biblical texts, and sharing the interpretation of some who already have, Sakenfeld allows her readers to see new possibilities for meaning in the Scriptures. Issues discussed include violence, sexual allure, personal betrayal, marginalization, power, and economic survival. Includes study questions for group discussion.

The Columbia Granger's Index to African-American Poetry Nicholas Frankovich, David Larzelere, 1999 Responding to the enormous interest in African-American literature, Columbia University Press is publishing a Granger's(R) index devoted exclusively to poetry by African-Americans. To compile the Index to African-American Poetry, a team of consultants identified the best, most widely available anthologies and volumes of collected and selected works. The result: this new index includes more than 11,000 poems by 659 poets.

Poetry People Sylvia M. Vardell, 2007-06-30 Dr. Sylvia Vardell's new children's poetry reference book provides a comprehensive introduction to more than 60 contemporary young people's poets. Focusing primarily on those who are still actively writing today, the author includes poets appropriate for young children through young adults. Each entry features brief biographical information, highlights selected poetry books authored, showcases awards won, notes related Web sites, and provides suggestions for making connections (programming ideas, related books and activities). The book is ideal for librarians who serve children and young adults, as well as for teachers and others who work with children and young adults. Beginning with Arnold Adoff the list of poets is both impressive and informative. A sample: Francisco Alarcon, Aileen Fisher, Douglas Florian, Nikki Giovanni, Kristine O'Connell George, Jane Yolen, Eloise Greenfield, John Ciardi and many more!

African-American Poets Harold Bloom, 2009 This volume focuses on the principal African-American poets from colonial times through the Harlem Renaissance, paying tribute to a heritage that has long been overlooked. Works covered in this text include poems by Phillis Wheatley, widely recognized as

African American Children's Poetry Wynn William Yarbrough, 2025-01-24 This work examines African American children's

poetry through a variety of lenses: jazz poetics, the blues, nonsense verse, gender and working-class studies. African American children's poetry reveals legacies of segregation, the Great Migration north, and racial and gender reckonings in U.S. history. Works by Gwendolyn Brooks, Langston Hughes, Lauryn Hill and Wynton Marsalis reveal warnings, scenes of empowerment and moments of remembrance for children and young adults. This is the first academic book to investigate African American children's poetry thematically across two centuries, including hip hop lyrics and jazz poetry.

The Blacker the Berry: A Novel of Negro Life Wallace Thurman, 2017-12-05 Library of America presents a classic novel of the Harlem Renaissance: Wallace Thurman's anguished, provocative look at prejudice and exclusion in Jazz Age Harlem. *The Blacker the Berry* (1929), Wallace Thurman's debut novel, broke new ground as an exploration of issues of "colorism," intra-racial prejudice, and internalized racism in African American life. Its protagonist, the young Emma Lou Morgan, is simply "too dark" for a world in which every kind of advancement seems to require a light complexion. Seeking acceptance and opportunity, she moves--much like the dark-skinned young Thurman had, four years before the novel's publication--from Idaho to California to New York. Harlem, the "city of surprises," is in many ways the novel's true subject, its low-down, licentious streets, glittering cabarets, and variegated cast of characters offering a rich backdrop for Emma Lou's ambivalent, picaresque progress.

I Could Not Call Her Mother Leslie J. Lindenauer, 2013-11-22 Stories of the stepmother, the substitute mother, or the "other mother" have infused popular culture for centuries and continue to do so today. She plays a substantial role in our collective imagination, whether we are a part of a step family or not. Despite the fact that the stepmother remains a prevalent figure, both in popular culture and reality, scholars have largely avoided addressing this fraught figure. *I Could Not Call Her Mother* explores representations of the stepmother in American popular culture from the colonial period to 1960. The archetypal stepmother appears from nineteenth-century romance novels and advice literature to 1930s pulp fiction and film noir. Leslie J. Lindenauer argues that when considered in her historic context, the stepmother serves as a bellwether for changing constructions of motherhood and family. She examines popular culture's role in shaping and reflecting an increasingly normative middle class definition of the ideal mother and family, which by the 1920s became the dominant construct. Lindenauer adds to the rich and growing literature on the history of motherhood. It echoes and is informed by the scholarship that has defined ideal motherhood as a moving target, historically constructed. In so doing, it illuminates the relationship between ideal motherhood and ideal womanhood.

Go, Tell Michelle Barbara A. Seals Nevergold, Peggy Brooks-Bertram, 2009-01-12 Winner of the 2009 Letitia Woods Brown Memorial Book Award, in the category of edited volume, presented by the Association of Black Women Historians You are me. When I look at you, I see me. I see the young African American woman who, through good family values, strong roots, hard work, and perseverance, has come into her own ... Though your journey may not be easy in the coming days,

weeks, months, or years, think of us to ease your burden and pain. Think of those who you inspire. Think of those who you have given hope to. Think of those whom you have filled with pride. Think of your sister ... Think of your favorite cousin. Think of your mother. Think of me. We are the same. To you Michelle I take off my African woman hat from Cameroon, my motherland. You have given us African women the courage and the hope to move on and up. You keep your head high and hold your husband close to your heart. Keep praying my sister, you are the best. You have lived the dream of every ebony woman. Ride on sister, we are with you. You are the song, you are the proverb, and you are the symbol of human dignity. When you and your family go to the spot under the shadow of the Lincoln Memorial, where Barack Obama will be sworn in as the 44th President of the United States, you will take with you our history of dreams deferred; however, you will also take with you our prayers and hopes for an America that is ready to build and dream anew. Thank you for your courage to say yes, to step from behind your private veil into the public eye, to step forward with the grace of boldness, to carry a message that 'Hope is a wise decision' and also teaching the importance of learning to prepare oneself because with hope, things can change. I sat next to my daughter, praying that all women would tell this message to themselves, their daughters and sisters, nieces and neighbors, mothers, grandmothers, aunts, friends and sisterfriends, strangers and mates. But most of all, I thank you from the bottom of my heart to remind me to keep being hopeful so I can keep flapping my wings and not be afraid to fly. What I really want to say is thank you for existing and remaining visually the kind of woman I've always wanted to be. I'd given up hope. I'd given up hope that Black men could affectionately and passionately adore a woman publicly the way that your old man adores you. I'd given up hope that I'd get to keep my booty and succeed in the commercial production world of NYC. I honestly didn't believe I'd be able to be intelligent and sexy at the same time and be taken seriously ... You two have revolutionized what I believe to be possible in Black life. Black, young, sexy, beautiful, brilliant, and powerful. How marvelous. We are one woman, blessed to be born Black in America ... I rejoice for every little girl, every teenager, young adult and yes even every senior, who like me, can look at you and see herself. I rejoice for the mothers who loved their children as much as you and I do, yet could not protect them. Thank you for making me reconsider bringing my Black babies into this world. Passionate, shattering, and tender, this astonishing book gathers together letters to Michelle Obama, written by African American and African women. Shortly after the election, the Uncrowned Queens Institute in Buffalo, New York, sent out a call across the country for African American women to share their hopes, fears, and advice with the new First Lady. Hundreds of letters and poems poured in, signaling both an unprecedented moment in our nation's history and a remarkable opportunity for African American women to look at the White House and see and speak to one of their own there. These very personal letters and poems, written by African American women from all ages and walks of life, celebrate a newfound hope for our world and children, speak to a strong sisterhood with the First Lady, confess often very private fears and dreams, and acknowledge and remember the generations before who endured so much for so long.

Cane Jean Toomer,2019-01-01 Jean Toomer's revolutionary masterpiece *Cane* (1923) ushered in the era we now know as the Harlem Renaissance, and has come to be considered one of the classic works of American literary modernism. A boldly experimental "novel" mixing prose, poetry, and dramatic sketches, the book's hallmark is its formal sophistication; sexuality, racism, and industrialization are among its major themes. Above all else it offers unforgettably evocative portraits of the African American lives Toomer encountered in rural Georgia, by turns down-to-earth, heartfelt, hauntingly lyrical.

Quicksand Nella Larsen,2017-11-07 Library of America presents one of the masterworks of the Harlem Renaissance, the tragic story of a young woman caught between worlds. *Quicksand* (1928) turns the techniques of literary naturalism on questions of race, gender, and class, with unforgettable results. Nella Larsen's immensely stylish debut novel tells the story of sensitive, proud, and beautiful Helga Crane, the daughter (like Larsen herself) of a black West Indian father and a white Danish mother. She has what some would consider a promising career in the South, teaching at "the finest school for Negroes anywhere in the country," and a respectable fiancé. But she refuses to settle for the loveless future she envisions, hemmed in by petty conformities and the realities of southern racism, black as well as white--and so she sets off in search a happier life, a journey recounted with great feeling and psychological precision in *Quicksand*. In Chicago, white in-laws disown Helga. Other relatives, in Copenhagen, fête her as a gorgeous exotic, and arrange a relationship with a famous Danish artist, but fail to see her as anything other than a marriageable commodity. Only in cosmopolitan New York, encountering what Larsen describes as "the continuously gorgeous panorama of Harlem," does she begin to sense that she may have found a place where she might belong. But hers is a fate full of ambivalence, in which even the faith and family to which she turns are forms of entrapment.

Black No More: A Novel George S. Schuyler,2018-05-15 It's 1933, in a near-future Harlem on the verge of massive transformation: crowds are flocking to the new Black-No-More Sanitarium, brainchild of the mysterious Dr. Junius Crookman, eager to change the color of their skin and live free of the burdens of racism and prejudice. *Black No More* (1931), George S. Schuyler's wildly inventive masterpiece, begins with a premise out of pulp-era speculative fiction. What would happen in America if race, by the "strange and wonderful workings of science," were suddenly no longer a fixed or meaningful category? In the carnivalesque mayhem that ensues as millions undergo Crookman's procedure and the old racial order is upended, Schuyler spares no one, mocking Klansmen and "race" men alike and reveling in the myriad absurdities of the nation's racial obsession. By turns hilarious and (in an unforgettable lynching scene) utterly shocking, *Black No More* is Afrofuturist satire of the highest order--a sui generis Harlem Renaissance tour-de-force.

African American Literature Hans Ostrom,J. David Macey Jr.,2019-11-15 This essential volume provides an overview of and introduction to African American writers and literary periods from their beginnings through the 21st century. This compact encyclopedia, aimed at students, selects the most important authors, literary movements, and key topics for them to

know. Entries cover the most influential and highly regarded African American writers, including novelists, playwrights, poets, and nonfiction writers. The book covers key periods of African American literature—such as the Harlem Renaissance, the Black Arts Movement, and the Civil Rights Era—and touches on the influence of the vernacular, including blues and hip hop. The volume provides historical context for critical viewpoints including feminism, social class, and racial politics. Entries are organized A to Z and provide biographies that focus on the contributions of key literary figures as well as overviews, background information, and definitions for key subjects.

Not Without Laughter: A Novel Langston Hughes, 2018-05-15 Rediscover the great Harlem Renaissance poet's first and only novel—an elegiac, elegantly realized coming-of-age tale about an African American family set in the Midwest at the dawn of World War I. Langston Hughes's *Not Without Laughter* is drawn in part from the author's own recollections of youth and early manhood. "I wanted to write about a typical Negro family in the Middle West," he later explained of his award-winning debut, and it is as a fond and richly anecdotal family and community portrait that his book comes to life. Following Sandy Rogers from his boyhood in rural Kansas to his arrival in Chicago as a young man, and set against a backdrop of poverty, segregation, and the onset of World War I, it introduces us to a host of vividly realized characters along the way: Sandy's pious, redoubtable grandmother Hager, who holds the generations together; his itinerant father Jimboy with his guitar; mother Annjee, who keeps house for wealthy whites; blues-singing Aunt Harriet; proper, social-climbing Aunt Tempy; and many more.

The Story Quilts of Yvonne Wells Stacy I. Morgan, Yvonne Thomas Wells, 2024-09-05 A comprehensive and richly illustrated survey of one of the most significant and intriguing quilters of the 21st century, featuring 109 color plates of Wells's narrative quilts with intimate commentaries by Wells herself

The African Presence and Influence on the Cultures of the Americas Brenda M. Greene, 2010-05-11 *The African Presence and Influence on the Cultures of the Americas*, an interdisciplinary collection of essays by scholars and writers whose disciplines include but are not limited to literature, languages, linguistics, history, sociology and psychology, reflects the complexity and diversity of the historical and cultural legacy of the African diasporic reality and provides a critical perspective for examining the persistence of African cultural traditions in the Americas. These writers and scholars explore the ways in which people connected by moments in history and the common legacies of racism, classism, colonialism and imperialism, have used literature, music, dance, religion and cultural rites and rituals to survive and resist. The poetry and prose of Afro-Cuban icon, Nicolás Guillén and Afro-American literary legend, Gwendolyn Brooks provide a context for exploring these themes. Guillén and Brooks symbolize the triumph of the human spirit and the "Africanisms" present amongst people who share a common legacy originating in Africa. Building on the themes in the work of these poets, the scholars and writers in *The African Presence and Influence on the Cultures of the Americas* examine the nature, persistence

and impact of these themes in literature, language, music, dance and religion. The scholarship generated in this collection has implications for the ways in which we read, study and teach cultural studies, literature, history, language, African American Studies, Caribbean Studies and Africana Studies.

This Is Her Century Doaa Abdelhafez Hamada, 2014-07-24 This book is a study of the works of Margaret Walker (1915-1998) in chronological order, in the social and intellectual context of twentieth century America. Walker is a writer who is known by name for her works; however, very little criticism is written on her literary contributions. This is the first monograph on Walker's work by a single author and is an attempt to establish the importance of Walker's representation of twentieth-century America against its critical obscurity. This book shows that Walker is a woman writer who slipped to the margins of the African American literary canon for improper reasons. Material presented in this study is based on research on available criticism published on Walker's work. It is also based on research on the social, intellectual, and political aspects of twentieth-century America. This text also incorporates information derived from the researcher's close reading of Walker's work. It argues that issues of race, gender, and class are always connected in twentieth-century America and in Walker's work as reflective of this century in America. It also argues that Walker's feminist consciousness develops from one work to another until it reaches its peak in her later poetry.

African American Women's Rhetoric Deborah F. Atwater, 2009-02-16 African American Women's Rhetoric: The Search for Dignity, Personhood, and Honor deals with the rhetoric of African American women from enslavement to current times, examining slave narratives and contemporary print, music, and other media surrounding the lives of African American women. Covering a variety of specific women and their rhetoric within the context of a historical period, the book provides central themes and strategic and social concerns of African American women and their environment. It frames, in some, cases, the rhetoric of contemporary women in politics and other fields of prominence-including Condoleezza Rice and Barbara Lee, among others. Deborah F. Atwater explores how African women today who engage in speech in the public sphere come from a historical line of active women who have been outspoken in politics, education, business, and various social contexts; heretofore, these women have not been studied in a comprehensive manner. Specifically, how do these African American women discuss themselves, and-more importantly-how do they represent who they are in various communities? How do these women persuade their diverse audiences to value what they say and who they are? African American Women's Rhetoric will be an invaluable contribution to upper-division undergraduate and graduate courses in Rhetoric, African American Rhetoric, History, and Women's Studies.

Female Subjectivity in African-American Women's Poetry Tanima Kumari, 2023-04-17 This book is aimed at constructing the Black female subjectivity of African-American women through the works of chosen poets: Marilyn Nelson, Rita Dove, Elizabeth Alexander, and Patricia Smith. The study delves into the intricacies of African-American women's issues such as

objectification, rape, motherhood, and racism. This work is unique, as it takes up the study of African-American women's poetry and studies different creative expressions and artistic genres in their struggle for identity. It illuminates Black female aesthetics, and the liberation of self, thus, celebrating their blackness. By examining historical and contemporary issues, the book invites the readers to re-counter the dominance of the established White Order and stimulates the question of the agency of Black women. This book debunks the perceptions and offers a genuine contribution to the discourse on African-American women's lives. It goes beyond the customary reflections on women's experiences and addresses the poignant odyssey of 'women of color', marking a shift to 'politics of survival'.

In Search of Our Mothers' Gardens Alice Walker, 2011-11-22 A collection of early personal and political essays from the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *The Color Purple*. Includes a new letter written by the author What is a womanist? Alice Walker sets out to define the concept in this anthology of early essays and other nonfiction pieces. As she outlines it, a womanist is a person who prefers to side with the oppressed: with women, with people of color, with the poor. As a writer, Walker has always taken such people as her primary subjects, and her search for paths toward self-possession and freedom always holds out hope for the transformative power of compassion and love. Whether she's taking on nuclear proliferation, the promise and problems of the civil rights movement, or her own creative process, Walker always brings to bear a fearless determination to tell the truth. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Alice Walker including rare photos from the author's personal collection.

The Female Tradition in Southern Literature Carol S. Manning, 1993 This collection of critical essays examines the contributions to and influences on literature that have been made by Southern women writers.--From publisher description.

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Table of Contents African American Mothers Day Poem

1. Understanding the eBook African American Mothers Day Poem
 - The Rise of Digital Reading African American Mothers Day Poem
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying African American Mothers Day Poem
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an African American Mothers Day Poem
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from African American Mothers Day Poem
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - African American Mothers Day Poem User Reviews and Ratings
 - African American Mothers Day Poem and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing African American Mothers Day Poem Free and Paid eBooks
 - African American Mothers Day Poem Public

- Domain eBooks
 - African American Mothers Day Poem eBook Subscription Services
 - African American Mothers Day Poem Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating African American Mothers Day Poem eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - African American Mothers Day Poem Compatibility with Devices
 - African American Mothers Day Poem Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of African American Mothers Day Poem
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking African American Mothers Day Poem
 - Interactive Elements African American Mothers Day Poem
- 8. Staying Engaged with African American Mothers Day Poem
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers African American Mothers Day Poem
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books African American

Mothers Day Poem

- Benefits of a Digital Library
- Creating a Diverse Reading Collection African American Mothers Day Poem

10. Overcoming Reading Challenges

- Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
- Minimizing Distractions
- Managing Screen Time

11. Cultivating a Reading Routine African American Mothers Day Poem

- Setting Reading Goals African American Mothers Day Poem
- Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time

12. Sourcing Reliable Information of African American Mothers Day Poem

- Fact-Checking eBook Content of African American Mothers Day Poem
- Distinguishing Credible Sources

13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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