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**Narrated Communities – Narrated Realities** Dec 15 2019 Culture studies try to understand how people assume identities and perceive reality. In this light narration is a fundamental cultural technique. What is considered "fictitious" or "real" no longer separates narratives from an "outside" they refer to, but rather represents different narratives. The book's unique interdisciplinary approach shows how the implications of this fundamental insight go far beyond the sphere of literature and carry weight for both scholarly and scientific disciplines.

[Orfeo](#) Jan 20 2023 Orfeo vertelt het verhaal van de gepensioneerde avant-gardecomponist Peter Els, die zijn verleden in moet duiken terwijl hij aan het heden probeert te ontsnappen. In een hernieuwde poging muziek in de meest onverwachte patronen te vinden (een project waar hij al zijn leven lang aan werkt) heeft Els thuis een laboratorium opgericht waar hij onderzoek doet naar bacteriële DNA. Maar dit is Amerika, een paar jaar na 9/11, en Homeland Security heeft hem in het vizier gekregen.

[The Time of Our Singing](#) Feb 21 2023 From the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *The Overstory* and the Oprah's Book Club selection *Bewilderment* comes Richard Powers's magnificent, multifaceted novel, *The Time of Our Singing*, about a supremely gifted—and divided—family, set against the backdrop of postwar America. On Easter day, 1939, at Marian Anderson's epochal concert on the Washington Mall, David Strom, a German Jewish émigré scientist, meets Delia Daley, a young Philadelphia Negro studying to be a singer. Their mutual love of music draws them together, and—against all odds and better judgment—they marry. They vow to raise their children beyond time, beyond identity, steeped in song. But their three children must survive America's brutal here and now. Jonah, Joseph, and Ruth grow up during the Civil Rights era, come of age in the violent 1960s, and live out adulthood in the racially retrenched late century. Jonah, the eldest, "whose voice could make heads of state repent," follows a life in his parents' beloved classical music. Ruth, the youngest, chooses a militant activism and repudiates the white culture her brother represents. Joseph, the middle child and the narrator of this generational tale, struggles to remain connected to them both. *The Time of Our Singing* is a story of self-invention, allegiance, race, cultural ownership, the compromised power of music, and the tangled loops of time that rewrite all belonging.

**Literature as Cultural Ecology** Jan 16 2020 Drawing on the latest debates in ecocritical theory and sustainability studies, *Literature as Cultural Ecology: Sustainable Texts* outlines a new approach to the reading of literary texts. Hubert Zapf considers the ways in which literature operates as a form of cultural ecology, using language, imagination and critique to challenge and transform cultural narratives of humanity's relationship to nature. In this way, the book demonstrates the important role that literature plays in creating a more sustainable way of life. Applying this approach to works by writers such as Emily Dickinson, Edgar Allan Poe, Herman Melville, William Faulkner, Toni Morrison, Zakes Mda, and Amitav Ghosh, *Literature as Cultural Ecology* is an essential contribution to the contemporary environmental humanities.

**Reading for My Life** Nov 13 2019 Right up until his death in 2008, John Leonard was a lion in American letters. A passionate, erudite, and wide-ranging critic, he helped shape the landscape of modern literature. He reviewed the most celebrated writers of his age—from Kurt Vonnegut and Joan Didion to Toni Morrison and Thomas Pynchon. He championed Morrison's work so ardently that she invited him to travel with her to Stockholm when she accepted her Nobel Prize. He also contributed many pieces on television, film, politics, and the media, which continue to surprise and impress with their fervor and prescience. *Reading for My Life* is a monumental collection of Leonard's most significant writings—spanning five decades—from his earliest columns for the *Harvard Crimson* to his final essays for *The New York Review of Books*. Here are Leonard's best writings—many never before published in book form—on the cultural touchstones of a generation, each piece a testament to his sharp wit, fierce intelligence, and lasting love of the arts. Definitive reviews of Doris Lessing, Vladimir Nabokov, Maxine Hong Kingston, Tom Wolfe, Don DeLillo, Milan Kundera, and Philip Roth, among others, display his passion and nearly encyclopedic knowledge of literature in the second half of the twentieth century. His essay on Ed Sullivan and the evolution of television remains a classic. Throughout Leonard's reviews and essays is a dedicated political spirit, pleading for social justice, advocating for the women's movement, and forever calling attention to writers whose work challenged and excited him. With an introduction by E. L. Doctorow and

remembrances by Leonard's friends, family, and colleagues, including Gloria Steinem and Victor Navasky, *Reading for My Life* stands as a landmark collection from one of America's most beloved and influential critics.

*De repetitie* Dec 27 2020 Een seksschandaal maakt een groep tienermeisjes op schokkende wijze bewust van hun eigen ontluikende seksualiteit. Victoria, leerlinge op een meisjesschool, heeft een affaire gehad met Mr. Saladin, een muziekleraar van in de dertig. Het meisje wordt van school gestuurd en de schoolleiding verscherpt de regels. Victoria groeit uit tot een ware heldin en is het gesprek van de dag. De plotselinge en heftige publiciteitsgolf die op gang is gekomen neemt theatrale vormen aan. Als studenten van de naburige toneelschool besluiten het seksschandaal in hun eindejaarsvoorstelling te verwerken, komt het tot een verontrustende confrontatie tussen werkelijkheid en fantasie. De studenten van de toneelschool spelen hun rol op de planken met verve en de schoolmeisjes proberen zo goed mogelijk hun rol tegenover de pers, hun ouders en elkaar te spelen. Beide verhaallijnen worden bijzonder knap met elkaar verweven. Eleanor Catton is zonder meer een van de grote nieuwe beloften binnen de Engelstalige literatuur. '

*The Contemporary Literature-Music Relationship* Jul 22 2020 This book explores the relationship between words and music in contemporary texts, examining, in particular, the way that new technologies are changing the literature-music relationship. It brings an eclectic and novel range of interdisciplinary theories to the area of musico-literary studies, drawing from the fields of semiotics, disability studies, musicology, psychoanalysis, music psychology, emotion and affect theory, new media, cosmopolitanism, globalization, ethnicity and biraciality. Chapters range from critical analyses of the representation of music and the musical profession in contemporary novels to examination of the forms and cultural meanings of contemporary intermedia and multimedia works. The book argues that conjunctions between words and music create emergent structures and meanings that can facilitate culturally transgressive and boundary-interrogating effects. In particular, it conceptualises ways in which word-music relationships can facilitate cross-cultural exchange as musico-literary miscegenation, using interracial sexual relationships as a metaphor. Smith also inspects the dynamics of improvisation and composition, and the different ways they intersect with performance. Furthermore, the book explores the huge changes that computer-based real-time algorithmic text and music generation are making to the literature-music nexus. This volume provides fascinating insight into the relationship between literature and music, and will be of interest to those fields as well as New Media and Performance Studies.

**Tot in de hemel** Oct 17 2022 'Tot in de hemel' van Richard Powers is het verhaal van negen mensen die de wereld van de bomen leren zien – en horen. Een laadmeester bij de Amerikaanse luchtmacht die tijdens de Vietnamoorlog gered wordt door een bodhiboom, een verguisde wetenschapster die bomen met elkaar hoort communiceren, een kunstenaar met een bijzondere verzameling foto's van een bedreigde kastanjeboom: deze drie, en nog zes anderen, allen onbekenden van elkaar, zullen op verschillende manieren betrokken raken bij een laatste, heftige verzetsdaad om de resterende paar hectare oerwoud van het Noord-Amerikaanse continent van de ondergang te redden. 'Tot in de hemel' is Powers ten voeten uit: een verrassende fusie van natuurwetenschap en literatuur, een monumentale roman over bomen en mensen. Het is een meeslepende vertelling over activisme en verzet, en tegelijkertijd een loflied op een wereld naast de onze.

*The Proverbial "Pied Piper"* Jan 28 2021 With more than one hundred-fifty books and three hundred published articles on proverb studies that have attracted wide attention of folklorists around the world, it is little wonder that international scholars look upon Wolfgang Mieder as the modern-day Pied Piper of paremiology. For this festschrift, some of the world's leading proverb and folklore scholars have come together to commemorate Mieder's sixty-fifth birthday. Authors from Russia, Eastern and Western Europe, Israel, and the United States have contributed essays representative of the scope and breadth of Mieder's own impressive scholarship. The Proverbial «Pied Piper» honors Wolfgang Mieder's legendary contributions to the study of proverbs and contains new scholarship by some of the best paremiologists in the world.

*Schubert, Bach, Dowland - The Function of Music in Richard Power's "The Time of Our Singing"* Sep 16 2022 Seminar paper from the year 2005 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Literature, grade: 2,7, Christian-Albrechts-University of Kiel (Englisches Seminar ), course: Seminar: Literature and Music, 39 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: Introduction "I can't pretend that anything I've ever experienced can compare to what black or mixed-race people confront on a daily basis in this country," says Richard Powers, author of *The Time of Our Singing*.<sup>1</sup> Racism and belonging are the most important topics in his recent novel. Joseph and Jonah Strom, sons of David Strom, a Jewish German immigrant and his wife, Delia Daley, a black woman, grow up in the United States, a country in which they have to face the lives of social outcasts. Belonging to neither black, nor white, neither Christian, nor Jewish, neither German, nor American society, they are permanently confronted with the question: "Who are you, boys?" Music is the only thing that holds the family together, that provides hope and confidence in an otherwise desperate situation. The Guardian calls music the "central metaphor of Power's book".<sup>2</sup> The New Yorker even establishes a connection to Thomas Mann's *Doktor Faustus* (1947) as a "ghostly thematic backdrop".<sup>3</sup> Actually one could imagine a sort of contract between the singer Jonah and the devil. He develops and enhances his voice whilst racial hatred and uprisings are getting worse all around him. Jonah's father is a scientist who really lives for science and is always busy exploring time – just like the father of Adrian Leverkühn, the protagonist in *Doktor Faustus*, is a passionate scientist. Unlike Jonah, who actually is a gifted singer, Adrian needs the devil to become a better musician. As a price the latter is not allowed to love, which is the same with Jonah and, in fact, Joseph Strom. As descendants from two different races, and belonging to neither, they are different from both and are not able to find a suitable partner. As a matter of fact they will not be able to procreate – like a "mule", which is the very nickname Jonah gives to his brother Joseph. As a trained singer who studied physics as well, it does not astonish which topics Powers chose.<sup>4</sup> --- 1 Powers, quoted from: Emma Brockes, "Magic Powers." The Guardian (14th March, 2003). 2 Brockes. 3 Sven Birkerts, "Harmonic Convergence." The New Yorker (1st January, 2003). 4 Joseph Dewey, *Understanding Richard Powers* (Columbia, SC, 2002) p. 6-7.

**Varianten van ongemak** Aug 23 2020 Lydia Davis lezen is een unieke en overrompelende ervaring. Onder kenners en liefhebbers van het korte verhaal gonst haar naam al jaren. Haar scherpe, filosofische en absurdistische verhalen zijn nergens mee te vergelijken.

"In the Only World Worth Reaching, Everyone Owns All Song" Feb 09 2022 "This study examines the function of music in The Time of Our Singing and ultimately shows that Powers is making a valuable contribution to contemporary race, musical, and literary discourse by virtue of his competent, complex, and differentiated use of music"--Leaf 2.

**Color Monitors** Jun 20 2020 "Color Monitors looks at a particular subset of imagined computer use, focusing on scenarios that demand from the person at the keyboard an intimate technical knowledge. My research has uncovered a peculiar pattern: race comes into sharp relief when computer use is depicted as difficult labor requiring special expertise. Time and again, in such scenarios, the helpful person of color is there to take the call—to provide technical support, to deal with the machines. In interpreting such images, Color Monitors analyzes the computer-fearing strain in American whiteness, an aspect of white identity that defines itself against information technology and the racial other imagined to love it and excel at it."—Martin Kevorkian Following up on Ralph Ellison's intimation that blacks serve as "the machines inside the machine," Color Monitors examines the designation of black bodies as natural machines for the information age. Martin Kevorkian shows how African Americans are consistently depicted as highly skilled, intelligent, and technologically savvy as they work to solve complex computer problems in popular movies, corporate advertising, and contemporary fiction. But is this progress? Or do such seemingly positive depictions have more disturbing implications? Kevorkian provocatively asserts that whites' historical "fear of a black planet" has in the age of microprocessing converged with a new fear of computers and the possibility that digital imperatives will engulf human creativity. Analyzing escapist fantasies from Mission: Impossible to Minority Report, Kevorkian argues that the placement of a black man in front of a computer screen doubly reassures audiences: he is nonthreatening, safely occupied—even imprisoned—by the very machine he attempts to control, an occupation that simultaneously frees the action heroes from any electronic headaches. The study concludes with some alternatives to this scheme, looking to a network of recent authors, with shared affinities for Ellison and Pynchon, willing to think inside the black box of technology. Connecting race, technology, and American empire, Color Monitors will attract attention from scholars working in emerging areas of race theory, African American studies, film studies, cultural studies, and technology and communication studies.

**Verwilderd** Aug 15 2022 Amerikaanse schrijver en Pulitzerwinnaar Richard Powers vertelt een aangrijpend vader-zoon verhaal tegen de achtergrond van klimaatverandering en de gevolgen hiervan voor het dierenrijk op aarde. 'Verwilderd' van Richard Powers gaat over astrobioloog Theo Byrne die een veelbelovende manier gevonden heeft om de hele kosmos af te speuren op zoek naar leven. Daarnaast ontfermt hij zich sinds de dood van zijn vrouw in zijn eentje over de opvoeding van zijn hoogbegaafde negenjarige zoon. Robin is een innemende, zachtmoedige jongen die graag urenlang gedetailleerde tekeningen van bedreigde dieren maakt en die van slag raakt door het minste slechte nieuws over het klimaat. Hij wil de missie van zijn overleden moeder voltooien: de natuur van de ondergang redden. Robin staat ook op het punt van school te worden gestuurd, omdat hij een klasgenoot in het gezicht heeft geslagen. Theo zal zijn heil uiteindelijk zoeken in een experimentele neurofeedbacktherapie voor hem. En ondertussen neemt hij de jongen mee naar andere planeten, terwijl hij tegen beter weten in Robins pogingen ondersteunt de aarde te redden. 'Verwilderd' is het relaas van de compromisloze liefde van een vader voor zijn zoon en is Richard Powers' intiemste en aangrijpendste roman tot nu toe.

**De sirene** May 12 2022 In De sirene introduceert Val McDermid de internationaal geprezen thrillerserie met psycholoog Tony Hill, waarmee ze jarenlang de bestsellerlijst aanvoerde. Normaliter werkte psycholoog Tony Hill alleen met seriemoordenaars die veilig achter de tralies zaten. In De sirene, het eerste deel van de Tony Hill en Carol Jordan-reeks van Val McDermid, is het anders – deze is op vrije voeten... Als er in Bradbury vier gruwelijk toegetakelde lijken worden gevonden, slaat de angst in de stad toe. De politie is het spoor bijster en schakelt klinisch psycholoog Tony Hill in voor een profiel van de dader. Tony's privéverleden maakt hem uitermate geschikt om de zieke geest van de seriemoordenaar te begrijpen, maar tegelijkertijd maakt het hem ook het perfecte volgende slachtoffer. Al snel ontwikkelt de zaak zich tot een duister en morbide schaakspel, waarbij Tony al zijn ervaring moet aanspreken om te overleven... Val McDermid is de internationale bestsellerauteur van de Tony Hill en Carol Jordan-reeks, waarvan De sirene het eerste deel is. Haar werk is onderscheiden met o.a. de Diamond Dagger Award en de Gold Dagger Award, de prijs voor de beste Engelse thriller. Ze wordt in meer dan dertig talen uitgegeven en haar werk is wereldwijd al meer dan 16 miljoen keer verkocht.

**De goede arts** Apr 30 2021 Wanneer de net afgestudeerde Zuid-Afrikaanse arts Laurence Waters zich aanmeldt bij een afgelegen, verwaarloosde kliniek voor de zwarte bevolking, is oudgediende Frank direct achterdochtig. Laurence heeft alles wat Frank in de loop der jaren heeft verloren. Terwijl de rest van het team Laurence met wantrouwen en ontzag behandelt, groet er toch een ongemakkelijke vriendschap tussen de twee artsen. Ook in het naburige stadje is de sfeer gespannen. De brigadegeneraal, een zelfbenoemde, lokale dictator uit de dagen van het apartheidsregime, is opnieuw in de omgeving gesignaleerd, en in Mama's café arriveert een oude bekende die bij Frank pijnlijke herinneringen naar boven brengt.

Music in the Fiction of Richard Powers Jun 13 2022

**Belonging in Music and the Music of Unbelonging in Richard Powers's The Time of Our Singing** Nov 18 2022

*The Powers of the False* Aug 03 2021 Introduction -- The truth of narration and the powers of the false -- Accepting complicated legacies by being once removed from the world : Everything is illuminated (Foer 2002) -- "He looked for truth in facts and not in stories" : crimes of historiography and forces of fabulation in Richard Flanagan's Gould's book of fish (2003) -- Making time, undoing race: Richard Powers' The time of our singing (2003) -- Conclusion.

The Overstory May 20 2020 WINNER OF THE PULITZER PRIZE NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER An Air Force loadmaster in the Vietnam War is shot out of the sky, then saved by falling into a banyan. An artist inherits a hundred

years of photographic portraits, all of the same doomed American chestnut. A hard-partying undergraduate in the late 1980s electrocutes herself, dies, and is sent back into life by creatures of air and light. A hearing- and speech-impaired scientist discovers that trees are communicating with one another. These four, and five other strangers—each summoned in different ways by trees—are brought together in a last and violent stand to save the continent's few remaining acres of virgin forest. In his twelfth novel, National Book Award winner Richard Powers delivers a sweeping, impassioned novel of activism and resistance that is also a stunning evocation of—and paean to—the natural world. From the roots to the crown and back to the seeds, *The Overstory* unfolds in concentric rings of interlocking fables that range from antebellum New York to the late twentieth-century Timber Wars of the Pacific Northwest and beyond, exploring the essential conflict on this planet: the one taking place between humans and nonhumans. There is a world alongside ours—vast, slow, interconnected, resourceful, magnificently inventive, and almost invisible to us. This is the story of a handful of people who learn how to see that world and who are drawn up into its unfolding catastrophe. *The Overstory* is a book for all readers who despair of humanity's self-imposed separation from the rest of creation and who hope for the transformative, regenerating possibility of a homecoming. If the trees of this earth could speak, what would they tell us? "Listen. There's something you need to hear."

**Fascinating Rhythm** Oct 25 2020 How have American writers written about jazz, and how has jazz influenced American literature? In *Fascinating Rhythm*, David Yaffe explores the relationship and interplay between jazz and literature, looking at jazz musicians and the themes literature has garnered from them by appropriating the style, tones, and innovations of jazz, and demonstrating that the poetics of jazz has both been assimilated into, and deeply affected, the development of twentieth-century American literature. Yaffe explores how Jewish novelists such as Norman Mailer, J. D. Salinger, and Philip Roth engaged issues of racial, ethnic, and American authenticity by way of jazz; how Ralph Ellison's descriptions of Louis Armstrong led to a "neoconservative" movement in contemporary jazz; how poets such as Wallace Stevens, Hart Crane, Langston Hughes, and Frank O'Hara were variously inspired by the music; and how memoirs by Billie Holiday, Charles Mingus, and Miles Davis both reinforced and redeemed the red light origins of jazz. The book confronts the current jazz discourse and shows how poets and novelists can be placed in it—often with problematic results. *Fascinating Rhythm* stops to listen for the music, demonstrating how jazz continues to speak for the American writer.

**The Race of Sound** Feb 15 2020 In *The Race of Sound* Nina Sun Eidsheim traces the ways in which sonic attributes that might seem natural, such as the voice and its qualities, are socially produced. Eidsheim illustrates how listeners measure race through sound and locate racial subjectivities in vocal timbre—the color or tone of a voice. Eidsheim examines singers Marian Anderson, Billie Holiday, and Jimmy Scott as well as the vocal synthesis technology Vocaloid to show how listeners carry a series of assumptions about the nature of the voice and to whom it belongs. Outlining how the voice is linked to ideas of racial essentialism and authenticity, Eidsheim untangles the relationship between race, gender, vocal technique, and timbre while addressing an undertheorized space of racial and ethnic performance. In so doing, she advances our knowledge of the cultural-historical formation of the timbral politics of difference and the ways that comprehending voice remains central to understanding human experience, all the while advocating for a form of listening that would allow us to hear singers in a self-reflexive, denaturalized way.

**Mobile Narratives** Sep 23 2020 Emphasizing the role of travel and migration in the performance and transformation of identity, this volume addresses representations of travel, mobility, and migration in 19th–21st-century travel writing, literature, and media texts. In so doing, the book analyses the role of the various cultural, ethnic, gender, and national encounters pertinent to narratives of travel and migration in transforming and problematizing the identities of both the travelers and "travelees" enacting in the borderzones between cultures. While the individual essays by scholars from a wide range of countries deal with a variety of case studies from various historical, spatial, and cultural locations, they share a strong central interest in the ways in which the narratives of travel contribute to the imagining of ethnic encounters and how they have acted as sites of transformation and transculturation from the early nineteenth century to the present day. In addition to discussing textual representations of travel and migration, the volume also addresses the ways in which cultural texts themselves travel and are reconstructed in various cultural settings. The analyses are particularly attentive to the issues of globalization and migration, which provide a general frame for interpretation. What distinguishes the volume from existing books is its concern with travel and migration as ways of forging transcultural identities that are able to subvert existing categorizations and binary models of identity formation. In so doing, it pays particular attention to the performance of identity in various spaces of cultural encounter, ranging from North America to the East of Europe, putting particular emphasis on the representation of intercultural and ethnic encounters.

**Richard Powers "The time of our singing"** Dec 19 2022

**Singing the Rite to Belong** Jun 01 2021 This book explores the way in which singing can foster experiences of belonging through ritual performance. Based on more than two decades of ethnographic, pedagogical and musical research, it is set against the backdrop of "the new Ireland" of the late 20th and early 21st centuries. Charting Ireland's growing multiculturalism, changing patterns of migration, the diminished influence of Catholicism, and synergies between indigenous and global forms of cultural expression, it explores rights and rites of belonging in contemporary Ireland. Helen Phelan examines a range of religious, educational, civic and community-based rituals including religious rituals of new migrant communities in "borrowed" rituals spaces; baptismal rituals in the context of the Irish citizenship referendum; rituals that mythologize the core values of an educational institution; a ritual laboratory for students of singing; and community-based festivals and performances. Her investigation peels back the physiological, emotional and cultural layers of singing to illuminate how it functions as a potential agent of belonging. Each chapter engages theoretically with one of five core characteristic of singing (resonance, somatics, performance, temporality, and tacitness) in the context of particular performed rituals. Phelan offers a persuasive proposal for ritually-framed singing as a valuable and potent tool in the creation of inclusive, creative and integrated communities of belonging.

**Actrice** Oct 13 2019 Norah kijkt terug op het bijzondere leven van haar moeder, de beroemde Ierse actrice Katherine O'Dell. Als jong meisje ziet Norah vanuit de coulissen hoe haar moeder de grote ster is in de theaters van Dublin en Londen. Katherines carrière bloedt later langzaam maar zeker dood, en bereikt een dieptepunt wanneer ze een filmproducent aanvalt. Ze wordt vervolgens opgenomen in een kliniek in Dublin. Norah besluit een boek over het leven van haar moeder te schrijven en ontdekt gaandeweg de prijs die haar moeder voor haar roem betaalde, en de weerslag daarvan op haar eigen leven. Actrice is een groots, maar ook triest portret van een jonge vrouwelijke actrice die zowel bejubeld als uitgebuit wordt en daar de rest van haar leven de sporen van zal meedragen.

*Will Fish Ever Fly? A Paper Discussing Racial Issues in Richard Powers' The Time of Our Singing* Apr 11 2022 Seminar paper from the year 2005 in the subject American Studies - Literature, grade: 1.25, University of Stuttgart, course: Hauptseminar: Recent American Fiction, 11 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: "The bird and the fish can fall in love." A catchy saying, that suggests the possibility of a highly unconventional pairing. Nevertheless, it immediately evokes a non-trivial question: "But where will they build their nest?" Paradoxically, the saying starts off conveying hope for bird and fish's unequal relationship, yet its continuation instantly deprives it of all its initial confidence again, leaving behind only a dull prospect of this couple's common future. It seems as if there is only little chance for the two to set up a family - though it is not said to be impossible. However, even if bird and fish eventually managed to find an apt nesting place, how would their story go on? Would they be able to live together? Could they survive at the periphery of their habitats? Apart from those questions dealing with the couple itself, some of the most interesting questions arising would certainly concentrate on their progeny, and in how far they would combine parental features - or differ from fish and bird respectively. Would either of their parental lines dominate the other? And if so, which aspects of life would this dominance affect? Would it go as far as to predict which habitat fish and bird's progeny would occupy at last? In his latest novel, *The Time of Our Singing*, Richard Powers applies this saying to the situation of interracial marriages and their mixed-race offspring in the twentieth century US society. He portrays a black-and-white couple's ambitions to overcome the enormous obstacles associated with realizing the seemingly impossible: setting up a mixed-race family and raising their children "beyond race" (Powers 424). Yet despite all their efforts and sacrifices, the couple's endeavors fail; this actually is mirrored not only by their own lives, but also by the lives of their hybrid children, neither of whom makes it "beyond race" in the end. However, is this meant to imply that racial boundaries are so powerful that they cannot be overcome? Is it as unlikely to find a way interfacing black and white as it is suggested by the desperate situation of fish and bird?

**The Echo Maker** Oct 05 2021 From the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *The Overstory*, an intense, thrilling novel about a near fatal accident and its devastating consequences. On a winter night, Mark Schluter's truck turns over in a near-fatal accident. His sister, Karin, returns reluctantly to their hometown to look after him. But when he finally awakes from his coma, Mark believes that Karin - who looks, acts, and sounds just like his sister - is really an identical impostor. Shattered by her brother's behaviour, Karin contacts neuroscientist Dr Gerald Weber. But what Weber discovers in Mark begins to undermine even his own sense of self. Meanwhile, Mark, armed only with a note left by an anonymous witness, attempts to learn what really happened. The truth of that evening will change the lives of all three beyond recognition. Winner of the National Book Award for Fiction 'A psychological thriller, a flawed love story, a study of authenticity in emotions, a commentary on America's relations with itself and the world, humanity and ecology... undoubtedly magnificent' *The Times* [The Overstory](#) Feb 26 2021 . . . SHORTLISTED FOR THE MAN BOOKER PRIZE 2018 . . . 'Autumn makes me think of leaves, which makes me think of trees, which makes me think of *The Overstory*, the best novel ever written about trees, and really, just one of the best novels, period.' - Ann Patchett 'It's a masterpiece.' - Tim Winton 'It's not possible for Powers to write an uninteresting book.' - Margaret Atwood A monumental novel about trees and people by one of our most 'prodigiously talented' (*The New York Times Book Review*) novelists. *The Overstory* unfolds in concentric rings of interlocking fables that range from antebellum New York to the late twentieth-century Timber Wars of the Pacific Northwest and beyond: An Air Force loadmaster in the Vietnam War is shot out of the sky, then saved by falling into a banyan. An artist inherits a hundred years of photographic portraits, all of the same doomed American chestnut. A hard-partying undergraduate in the late 1980s electrocutes herself, dies and is sent back into life by creatures of air and light. A hearing- and speech-impaired scientist discovers that trees are communicating with one another. These four, and five other strangers - each summoned in different ways by trees - are brought together in a last and violent stand to save the continent's few remaining acres of virgin forest. There is a world alongside ours - vast, slow, interconnected, resourceful, magnificently inventive and almost invisible to us. This is the story of a handful of people who learn how to see that world and who are drawn up into its unfolding catastrophe.

**Common Features in Contemporary American Novels** Mar 18 2020 Seminar paper from the year 2005 in the subject American Studies - Literature, grade: 1,0, University of Frankfurt (Main), course: Contemporary American novels, 16 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: Comparison of three novels: : "The Time of our Singing" by Richard Powers, "Namesake" by Jhumpa Lahiri and "Middlesex" by Jeffrey Eugenides. The authors, sharing the common cultural space, share also similar experiences and face similar problems. Coming from quite different backgrounds they might have more in common than it could seem at a first glance.

**Orfeo, English Edition** Jul 02 2021 A thrilling novel that explores private fears, public hysteria and the art of music, by one of America's most important living writers - longlisted for the 2014 Booker Prize, the Folio Prize and the IMPAC Dublin Literary Award.

**Het lied van de geesten** Nov 06 2021 In 'Het lied van de geesten' van Jesmyn Ward (1977) wonen Jojo en zijn kleine zusje Kayla met hun zwarte grootouders langs de kust van Mississippi. Hun moeder, Leonie, veroorzaakt met haar sporadische aanwezigheid in hun levens alleen chaos. Als hun (blanke) vader vrijkomt uit een gevangenis in het noorden van de staat, besluit Leonie dat ze hem gezamenlijk moeten ophalen. Ze hoopt op een gelukkige familiereünie, maar in

plaats daarvan volgt een hellevaart door een landschap dat nog altijd is getekend door armoede en racisme. Onderweg wordt zowel Leonie als Jojo geteisterd door spoken uit het verleden, dat op het platteland van het Diepe Zuiden, in de onsterfelijke woorden van William Faulkner, nooit dood is, zelfs niet voorbij. Ward ontving de National Book Award voor haar roman 'Salvage the Bones' en voor 'Het lied van de geesten', waarmee ze de eerste vrouw ooit is die de prijs twee keer heeft gekregen voor fictie.

**Musical Stimulacra** Mar 30 2021 The title coinage of this book, *stimulacra*, refers to the fundamental capacity of literary narrative to stimulate our minds and senses by simulating things through words. Musical *stimulacra* are passages of fiction that readers are empowered to transpose into mental simulations of music. The book theorizes how fiction can generate musical experience, explains what constitutes that experience, and explores the musical dimensions of three American novels: William T. Vollmann's *Europe Central* (2005), William H. Gass's *Middle C* (2013), and Richard Powers's *Orfeo* (2014). *Musical Stimulacra* approaches fiction's music from a readerly perspective. Instead of looking at how novels forever fail to compensate for music's physical, structural, and affective properties, the book concentrates on what literary narrative can do musically. Negotiating common grounds for cognitive audionarratology and intermediality studies, *Musical Stimulacra* builds its case on the assumption that, among other things, fiction urges us to listen—to musical words and worlds.

**The Time of Our Singing** Jul 14 2022 A magnificent, multifaceted novel about a supremely gifted -- and divided -- family, set against the backdrop of postwar America On Easter day, 1939, at Marian Anderson's epochal concert on the Washington Mall, David Strom, a German Jewish émigré scientist, meets Delia Daley, a young Philadelphia Negro studying to be a singer. Their mutual love of music draws them together, and--against all odds and better judgment--they marry. They vow to raise their children beyond time, beyond identity, steeped in song. But their three children must survive America's brutal here and now. Jonah, Joseph, and Ruth grow up during the Civil Rights era, come of age in the violent 1960s, and live out adulthood in the racially retrenched late century. Jonah, the eldest, "whose voice could make heads of state repent," follows a life in his parents' beloved classical music. Ruth, the youngest, chooses a militant activism and repudiates the white culture her brother represents. Joseph, the middle child and the narrator of this generational tale, struggles to remain connected to them both. *The Time of Our Singing* is a story of self-invention, allegiance, race, cultural ownership, the compromised power of music, and the tangled loops of time that rewrite all belonging.

**Why We Sing** Nov 25 2020 'A must-read for anyone moved by the power of song' - Lesley Garrett, CBE Singing has always been there for us, at the root of what it is to be a human being. Through personal anecdote and scientific fact-finding, this book celebrates the way song inspires and heals us, from the cradle to the grave, and in the process does for singing what *The Well-Gardened Mind* did for nature, and what *Why We Eat* did for our diets. As a singing therapist, teacher and performer, Julia Hollander is in a unique position to consider singing's importance to our wellbeing, charting its extraordinary influence on all aspects of our spiritual, emotional and physical lives. Why do parents feel compelled to sing to their newborns, and how does it help their development? What is it about song that brings communities together in harmony but also in protest? How come an activity that helps to embed languages and maths formulae can also be used to rehabilitate Long Covid sufferers? And what magic is at work when people who have lost the power to speak are still able to sing? By delving into her own life experiences, and calling on those of her fellow singers, the author seeks to answer these questions, underpinning her findings with the latest scientific research. In so many walks of life, people of all ages and backgrounds are waking up to the joys of singing, its power to give hope and connection in a fragmented world. Song-making is available in an increasingly broad range of social and therapeutic contexts, prescribed by doctors and community services. This book offers explanations for why this should be, and inspiration to anyone who loves to sing.

**Understanding Richard Powers** Jan 08 2022 Dewey contends that while Powers's novels investigate the most pressing issues of the new millennium, the novelist is most deeply interested in the same thematic argument that consumed Ralph Waldo Emerson and Emily Dickinson - the problem of the self, the deep and unshakable loneliness that has always been at the heart of the American literary imagination."--BOOK JACKET.

**The Time of Our Singing Proof** Mar 10 2022

**The Book of Ruth** Sep 04 2021 Examines *The time of our singing* by Richard Powers, which reads as a modern "tragic mulatto" story built on the premise of race transcendence in modern America. Provides the framework for a larger conversation about the futility of black and white nationalisms and explores the intersection of race, class, and nationalism as it is, and isn't, expressed in the novel. Focuses on the strengths and weaknesses of Powers' transcendental racial-politics perspective, comparing his work to two other authors who have written in the same "tragic mulatto" tradition, as well as using secondary social-cultural and historical texts as sources.

**Water and Sanitation** Apr 18 2020

**Raponsje** Dec 07 2021 *Raponsje* wordt door een heks opgesloten in een hoge toren. Gelukkig rijdt er op een dag een prins langs. Prentvertelling bewerkt naar het bekende sprookje, met sfeervolle illustraties. Voorlezen vanaf ca. 5 jaar.

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