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The Coldest Winter Ever Sister Souljah, 2004-11-16 Tells the story of a young woman born in the Brooklyn ghetto to a wealthy, drug-dealing family.

The Coldest Winter Ever Sister Souljah, 2010-11-30 A New York Times and USA TODAY Bestseller “50 Most Impactful Black Books of the Last 50 Years.” —Essence Nominated as one of America’s best-loved novels by PBS’s The Great American Read The instant classic from the #1 New York Times bestselling author of *Life After Death* brings the streets of New York to life in a powerful and utterly unforgettable novel. I came busting into the world during one of New York’s worst snowstorms, so my mother named me Winter. Ghetto-born, Winter is the young, wealthy daughter of a prominent Brooklyn drug-dealing family. Quick-witted, sexy, and business-minded, she knows and loves the streets like the curves of her own body. But when a cold Winter wind blows her life in a direction she doesn’t want to go, her street smarts and seductive skills are put to the test of a lifetime. Unwilling to lose, this ghetto girl will do anything to stay on top. Twenty-five years and over one million copies later, *The Coldest Winter Ever* is a bestseller and a national treasure, a classic handed down from one reading generation to the next. Whether you are reading it for the first time or have cherished it for years, you will never forget this Winter’s tale.

Coldest Winter Ever Sister Souljah, 2000 The renowned hip/hop rebel captures the allure and danger of Brooklyn’s streets in this, her first novel. The daughter of a Brooklyn drug lord, Winter’s got the stuff to strut and she knows it. When her father’s empire is involved in a drug war, Winter uses her aggressive attitude, sexual power, and family philosophy to stay ahead of the game.

Midnight Sister Souljah, 2010-11-30 New York Times bestselling author *Life After Death*, the hip-hop generation’s beloved and most compelling storyteller, delivers a powerful story about love and loyalty, strength and family. In her bestselling novel, *The Coldest Winter Ever*, Sister Souljah introduced the world to Midnight, a brave but humble lieutenant to a prominent underworld businessman. Now, in a highly anticipated follow-up to her million-selling masterpiece, she brings readers into the life and dangerously close to the heart of this silent, fearless young man. Raised in a wealthy, influential, Islamic African family, Midnight enjoys a life of comfort, confidence, and protection. Midnight’s father provides him with a veil of privilege and deep, devoted love, but he never hides the truth about the fierce challenges of the world outside of his estate. So when Midnight’s father’s empire is attacked, he sends Midnight with his mother to the United States. In the streets

of Brooklyn, a young Midnight uses his Islamic mind-set and African intelligence to protect the ones he loves, build a business, reclaim his wealth and status, and remain true to his beliefs. Midnight, a handsome and passionate young man, attracts many women. How he interacts and deals with them is a unique adventure. This is a highly sensual and tremendous love story about what a man is willing to risk and give to the women he loves most. Midnight will remain in your mind and beat in your heart for a lifetime. Her raw and true voice (Publishers Weekly) will both soothe and arouse you. In a beautifully written and masterfully woven story, Sister Souljah has given us Midnight, and solidified her presence as the mother of all contemporary urban literature.

The Coldest Winter Ever Kamia A. Fletcher, 2006

The Sister Souljah Collection #1 Sister Souljah, 2013-02-26 In Volume I of this special collectors' edition, visit the first three unforgettable novels by New York Times bestselling author Sister Souljah: *The Coldest Winter Ever*, *Midnight: A Gangster Love Story*, and *Midnight and the Meaning of Love*. **THE COLDEST WINTER EVER** In *The Coldest Winter Ever*, internationally known author, activist, and hip-hop artist Sister Souljah brought the streets of New York to life in a powerful and unforgettable first novel. Beautifully written, raw, and authentic, this novel firmly established Sister Souljah as the mother of all contemporary urban literature and the author of the first classic of the genre. **MIDNIGHT: A GANGSTER LOVE STORY** Sister Souljah, the hip-hop generation's number one author and most compelling storyteller, delivers a powerful story about love and loyalty, strength and family. In her bestselling novel *The Coldest Winter Ever*, Sister Souljah introduced the world to Midnight, a brave but humble lieutenant to a prominent underworld businessman. Now, in a highly anticipated follow-up to her million-selling masterpiece, she brings readers into the life and dangerously close to the heart of this silent, fearless young man. **MIDNIGHT AND THE MEANING OF LOVE** Sister Souljah, the New York Times bestselling author of *The Coldest Winter Ever* and *Midnight*, delivers her most compelling and enlightening story yet. With *Midnight and The Meaning of Love*, Souljah brings to her millions of fans an adventure about young, deep love, the ways in which people across the world express their love, and the lengths that they will go to have it.

Life After Death Sister Souljah, 2021-03-02 **INSTANT #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER INSTANT USA TODAY BESTSELLER** The long-anticipated sequel to Sister Souljah's million copy New York Times bestseller *The Coldest Winter Ever*. Winter Santiago hit time served. Still stunning, still pretty, still bold, still loves her father more than any man in the world, still got her hustle and high fashion flow. She's eager to pay back her enemies, rebuild her father's empire, reset his crown, and ultimately to snatch Midnight back into her life no matter which bitch had him while she was locked up. But Winter is not the only one with revenge on her mind. Simone, Winter's young business partner and friend, is locked and loaded and Winter is her target. Will she blow Winter's head off? Can Winter dodge the bullets? Or will at least one bullet blast Winter into another world? Either way Winter is fearless. Hell is the same as any hood and certainly the Brooklyn hood

she grew up in. That's what Winter thinks. A heartwarming, heart-burning, passionate, sexual, comical, and completely original adventure is about to happen in real time—raw, shocking, soulful, and shameless. True fans won't let Winter travel alone on this amazing journey.

The Coldest Winter Ever Souljah Sister, 2014-07-01 Now available in a trade paperback edition, Sister Souljah's debut novel about the daughter of a drug lord captures the allure and the danger of Brooklyn's streets.

Interrupted Life Rickie Solinger, 2010 Striking, original, and stimulating. Even readers with extensive familiarity of the literature regarding women in prison will learn something new.--Mona Danner, PhD Professor of Sociology and Criminal Justice

Hip Hop Matters Samuel Craig Watkins, 2005 Avoiding the easy definitions and caricatures that tend to celebrate or condemn the hip hop generation, *Hip Hop Matters* focuses on the fierce and far-reaching battles being waged in politics, pop culture, and academe to assert greater control over the movement. At stake, Watkins argues, is the impact hip hop will have in the lives of the young people who live and breathe the culture. The story unfolds through revealing profiles, looking at such players as Detroit mayor Kwame Kilpatrick, widely recognized as America's first hip-hop mayor; Chuck D, the self-described -rebel without a pause- who championed the Internet as a way to keep socially relevant rap music alive; and young activists who represent hip hop's insurgent voice. Watkins also presents incisive analysis of the corporate takeover of hip hop; the culture's march into America's colleges and universities; and the rampant misogyny that undermines the movement's progressive claims. Ultimately, we see how the struggle for hip hop reverberates with a larger world: global media consolidation and conglomeration; racial and demographic flux; generational cleavages; the reinvention of the pop music industry; and the ongoing struggle to enrich the lives of ordinary youth.

Veil and Vow Aneeka Ayanna Henderson, 2020-01-29 In *Veil and Vow*, Aneeka Ayanna Henderson places familiar, often politicized questions about the crisis of African American marriage in conversation with a rich cultural archive that includes fiction by Terry McMillan and Sister Souljah, music by Anita Baker, and films such as *The Best Man*. Seeking to move beyond simple assessments of marriage as "good" or "bad" for African Americans, Henderson critically examines popular and influential late twentieth- and early twenty-first-century texts alongside legislation such as the 1996 Defense of Marriage Act and the Welfare Reform Act, which masked true sources of inequality with crisis-laden myths about African American family formation. Using an interdisciplinary approach to highlight the influence of law, politics, and culture on marriage representations and practices, Henderson reveals how their kinship veils and unveils the fiction in political policy as well as the complicated political stakes of fictional and cultural texts. Providing a new opportunity to grapple with old questions, including who can be a citizen, a "wife," and "marriageable," *Veil and Vow* makes clear just how deeply marriage still matters in African American culture.

Study Guide Supersummary,2019-09-07 SuperSummary, a modern alternative to SparkNotes and CliffsNotes, offers high-quality study guides for challenging works of literature. This 79-page guide for *The Coldest Winter Ever* by Sister Souljah includes detailed chapter summaries and analysis covering 20 chapters, as well as several more in-depth sections of expert-written literary analysis. Featured content includes commentary on major characters, 25 important quotes, essay topics, and key themes like Cultural Effects on the Perception of Respect and The Use of Sex for Power and Exploitation.

Encyclopedia of Hip Hop Literature Tarshia L. Stanley,2008-12-30 Hip Hop literature, also known as urban fiction or street lit, is a type of writing evocative of the harsh realities of life in the inner city. Beginning with seminal works by such writers as Donald Goines and Iceberg Slim and culminating in contemporary fiction, autobiography, and poetry, Hip Hop literature is exerting the same kind of influence as Hip Hop music, fashion, and culture. Through more than 180 alphabetically arranged entries, this encyclopedia surveys the world of Hip Hop literature and places it in its social and cultural contexts. Entries cite works for further reading, and a bibliography concludes the volume. Coverage includes authors, genres, and works, as well as on the musical artists, fashion designers, directors, and other figures who make up the context of Hip Hop literature. Entries cite works for further reading, and the encyclopedia concludes with a selected, general bibliography. Students in literature classes will value this guide to an increasingly popular body of literature, while students in social studies classes will welcome its illumination of American cultural diversity.

Teaching Tainted Lit Janet G. Casey,2015-11-15 Popular American fiction has now secured a routine position in the higher education classroom despite its historic status as culturally suspect. This newfound respect and inclusion have almost certainly changed the pedagogical landscape, and *Teaching Tainted Lit* explores that altered terrain. If the academy has historically ignored, or even sneered at, the popular, then its new accommodation within the framework of college English is noteworthy: surely the popular introduces both pleasures and problems that did not exist when faculty exclusively taught literature from an established “high” canon. How, then, does the assumption that the popular matters affect teaching strategies, classroom climates, and both personal and institutional notions about what it means to study literature? The essays in this collection presume that the popular is here to stay and that its instructive implications are not merely noteworthy, but richly nuanced and deeply compelling. They address a broad variety of issues concerning canonicity, literature, genre, and the classroom, as its contributors teach everything from Stephen King and Lady Gaga to nineteenth-century dime novels and the 1852 best-seller *Uncle Tom’s Cabin*. It is no secret that teaching popular texts fuels controversies about the value of cultural studies, the alleged relaxation of aesthetic standards, and the possible “dumbing down” of Americans. By implicitly and explicitly addressing such contentious issues, these essays invite a broader conversation about the place of the popular not only in higher education but in the reading lives of all Americans.

#MeToo and Literary Studies Mary K. Holland,Heather Hewett,2021-09-23 Literature has always recorded a history of

patriarchy, sexual violence, and resistance. Academics have been using literature to expose and critique this violence and domination for half a century. But the continued potency of #MeToo after its 2017 explosion adds new urgency and wider awareness about these issues, while revealing new ways in which rape culture shapes our everyday lives. This intersectional guide helps readers, students, teachers, and scholars face and challenge our culture of sexual violence by confronting it through the study of literature. #MeToo and Literary Studies gathers essays on literature from Ovid to Carmen Maria Machado, by academics working across the United States and around the world, who offer clear ways of using our reading, teaching, and critical practices to address rape culture and sexual violence. It also examines the promise and limitations of the #MeToo movement itself, speaking to the productive use of social media as well as to the voices that the movement has so far muted. In uniting diverse voices to enable the #MeToo movement to reshape literary studies, this book is also committed to the idea that the way we read and write about literature can make real change in the world.

Street Lit Keenan Norris, 2013-11-15 Over the last few decades, the genre of urban fiction—or street lit—has become increasingly popular as more novels secure a place on bestseller lists that were once the domain of mainstream authors. In the 1970s, pioneers such as Donald Goines, Iceberg Slim, and Claude Brown paved the way for today's street fiction novelists, poets, and short story writers, including Sister Souljah, Kenji Jasper, and Colson Whitehead. In *Street Lit: Representing the Urban Landscape*, Keenan Norris has assembled a varied collection of articles, essays, interviews, and poems that capture the spirit of urban fiction and nonfiction produced from the 1950s through the present day. Providing both critical analyses and personal insights, these works explore the street lit phenomenon to help readers understand how and why this once underground genre has become such a vital force in contemporary literature. Interviews with literary icons David Bradley, Gerald Early, and Lynel Gardner are balanced with critical discussions of works by Goines, Jasper, Whitehead, and others. With an introduction by Norris that explores the roots of street lit, this collection defines the genre for today's readers and provides valuable insights into a cultural force that is fast becoming as important to the American literary scene as hip-hop is to music. Featuring a foreword by bestselling novelist Omar Tyree (*Fly Girl*) and comprised of works by scholars, established authors, and new voices, *Street Lit* will inspire any reader who wants to understand the significance of this sometimes controversial but unquestionably popular art form.

The Coldest Winter Ever Sister Souljah, 1999 After a black drug dealer goes to jail in Brooklyn, his ruthless 17-year-old daughter takes over his empire. A look at the mores and manners of the black underclass, this one with money. First novel by a hip-hop artist, author of *No Disrespect*.

The Cambridge Companion to Contemporary African American Literature Yogita Goyal, 2023-12-21 This book provides a systematic and vibrant account of the range and achievements of contemporary Black writers.

Midnight and the Meaning of Love Sister Souljah, 2011-10-04 *Midnight* is a young man who was born into a wealthy

and politically influential Islamic African family in the Sudan. Sent to the United States with his pregnant mother as a small boy to escape an attack on his father's empire, Midnight learns to survive on the streets of Brooklyn while never forgetting his roots. As he grows to young manhood, he must defend his family and their way of life, all while they build a business and remain true to their beliefs. This is a story that has never been told before, from a perspective that never gets heard. At the core of this global adventure are the universal themes of love, manhood, womanhood and family. With MIDNIGHT AND THE MEANING OF LOVE, Sister Souljah engages many of the most dominant themes of our time and does so with riveting intensity. A gorgeous storyteller, a keen observer of world culture and religion, she takes the story of one young man's journey and turns it into a journey of self-discovery for all readers. Souljah has created incredible characters that leap off the pages and stir your soul. Most importantly they are all unafraid to love. Truly, Sister Souljah is the mother of all contemporary urban literature.

Reading is My Window Megan Sweeney, 2010 Drawing on extensive interviews with ninety-four women prisoners, Megan Sweeney examines how incarcerated women use available reading materials to come to terms with their pasts, negotiate their present experiences, and reach toward different futures.

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