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The Real Negro Shelly Eversley, 2004-03-29 In this book Shelly Eversley historicizes the demand for racial authenticity what Zora Neale Hurston called the real Negro in twentieth century American literature Eversley argues that the modern emergence of the interest in the real Negro transforms the question of what race an author belongs into a question of what it takes to belong to

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*Hubert Harrison* Jeffrey B. Perry, 2020-12-22 The St Croix born Harlem based Hubert Harrison 1883 1927 was a brilliant writer orator educator critic and activist who combined class consciousness and anti white supremacist race consciousness into a potent political radicalism Harrison's ideas profoundly influenced New Negro militants including A Philip Randolph and Marcus Garvey and his work is a key link in the two great strands of the Civil Rights Black Liberation struggle the labor and civil rights movement associated with Randolph and Martin Luther King Jr and the race and nationalist movement associated with Garvey and Malcolm X In this second volume of his acclaimed biography Jeffrey B Perry traces the final decade of Harrison's life from 1918 to 1927 Perry details Harrison's literary and political activities foregrounding his efforts against white supremacy and for racial consciousness and unity in struggles for equality and radical social change The book explores Harrison's role in the militant New Negro Movement and the International Colored Unity League as well as his prolific work as a writer educator and editor of the New Negro and the Negro World Perry examines Harrison's interactions with major figures such as Garvey Randolph J A Rogers Arthur Schomburg and other prominent individuals and organizations as he agitated educated and organized for democracy and equality from a race conscious radical internationalist perspective This

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of Harlem Renaissance literature and culture      **The New Negroes and Their Music** Jon Michael Spencer, 1997 Spencer's discussion encompasses the music and writings of a wide range of important figures including James Weldon Johnson Harry T. Burleigh Roland Hayes Marian Anderson Alain Locke William Grant Still R. Nathaniel Dett and Dorothy Maynor. He argues that the singular accomplishment of the Harlem Renaissance composers and musicians was to achieve a two-tiered mastery promoted by Johnson, Locke, the Harmon Award, and *Crisis* and *Opportunity* magazines      Afterlives of the Plantation Jarvis C. McInnis, 2025-05-13 Built on the grounds of a former cotton plantation, the Tuskegee Institute founded by Booker T. Washington offered agricultural and industrial education as a strategy for Black self-determination. There and in many other communities in the U.S. South, the Caribbean, and Central America, Black people repurposed and regenerated what had been a place of enslavement into a site for imagining alternative futures. Jarvis C. McInnis charts a new account of Black modernity by centering Tuskegee's vision of agrarian worldmaking. He traces the diasporic ties and networks of exchange that linked Black communities in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Although Washington is often regarded as an accommodationist, McInnis shows how artists, intellectuals, and political leaders including George Washington Carver, Jean Price Mars, Zora Neale Hurston, Claude McKay, and Marcus Garvey adapted Tuskegee's methods into dynamic strategies for liberation in places like Cuba, Puerto Rico, Haiti, and Jamaica. Even as the legacy of the plantation continued to circumscribe Black life, these thinkers found resources in its ruins to forge new theories and practices of progress, aesthetic innovation, and freedom that contributed to the New Negro Movement of the 1920s and 1930s. In contrast to traditional understandings of Black modernity as urban and premised on northward migration, McInnis foregrounds rural settings and practices of place-making, rootedness, and liberatory agriculture. Shedding new light on the transnational influence of a historically Black institution in the U.S. South, *Afterlives of the Plantation* remaps Black cultural, intellectual, and political histories down to the very soil      **Opportunity** Elmer Anderson Carter, 1928      **The Christian Century**, 1920      **The Product of Our Souls** David Gilbert, 2015-05-18 In 1912, James Reese Europe made history by conducting his 125-member Clef Club Orchestra at Carnegie Hall. The first concert by an African American ensemble at the esteemed venue was more than just a concert; it was a political act of desegregation, a defiant challenge to the status quo in American music. In this book, David Gilbert explores how Europe and other African American performers at the height of Jim Crow transformed their racial difference into the mass-market commodity known as black music. Gilbert shows how Europe and others used the rhythmic sounds of ragtime, blues, and jazz to construct new representations of black identity, challenging many of the nation's preconceived ideas about race, culture, and modernity and setting off a musical craze in the process. Gilbert sheds new light on the little-known era of African American music and culture between the heyday of minstrelsy and the Harlem Renaissance. He demonstrates how black performers played a pioneering role in establishing New York City as the center of American popular music, from Tin Pan Alley to Broadway, and shows how African Americans shaped American mass culture in their own image.

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