

Alessandra Lorini

RITUALS OF RACE

American Public Culture and the Search for Racial Democracy



Rituals Of Race American Public Culture And The Search For Racial Democracy

Leslie A. Schwalm



Rituals Of Race American Public Culture And The Search For Racial Democracy:

Rituals of Race Alessandra Lorini, 1999 *Wanted! A Nation!* Claire Bourhis-Mariotti, 2023-12-15

Covering the whole of the nineteenth century *Wanted A Nation* reveals how Haiti remained a focus of attention for white as well as Black Americans before during and even after the Civil War Before the Civil War Claire Bourhis Mariotti argues the Black republic was considered by free Black Americans as a place where full citizenship was at hand Haiti was essentially viewed and concretely experienced as a refuge during moments when free Black Americans lost hope of obtaining rights in the United States Haiti is also at the heart of this book as Haitian leaders supported the American emigration to Haiti in the 1820s and early 1860s opposed the American geostrategic and diplomatic diktats in the 1870s and 1880s and finally offered an international platform to Frederick Douglass at the 1893 Columbian World's Fair thus helping Black people who faced discrimination at home to fight first against slavery and the slave trade and then for equal rights By spanning the entire nineteenth century *Wanted A Nation* presents a complex panorama of the emergence of African American identity and argues that Haiti should be considered as an essential prism to understand how African Americans forged their identity in the nineteenth century Drawing on a variety of sources *Wanted A Nation* goes far beyond the usual framework of national American history and contributes to the writing of an Atlantic and global history of the struggle for equal rights

Invisible Activists Lee Sartain, 2007-04-01 Behind the historical accounts of the great men of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People lies the almost forgotten story of the black women who not only participated in the organization but actually helped it thrive in the early twentieth century South In *Invisible Activists* Lee Sartain examines attitudes toward gender class and citizenship of African American activists in Louisiana and women's roles in the campaign for civil rights in the state In the end he argues it was women working behind the scenes in Louisiana's branches of the NAACP who were the most crucial factor in the organization's efficiency and survival During the first half of the twentieth century especially in the darkest days of the Great Depression when membership waned and funds were scarce a core group of women maintained Louisiana's NAACP Fighting on the front line Sartain explains women acted as grassroots organizers running public relations campaigns and membership drives mobilizing youth groups and promoting general community involvement Using case studies of several prominent female NAACP members in Louisiana Sartain demonstrates how women combined their fundraising skills with an extensive network of community and family ties to fund the NAACP and increasingly to undertake the day to day operations of the local organizations themselves Still these women also struggled against the double obstacles of racism and sexism that prevented them from attaining the highest positions within NAACP branch leadership Sartain illustrates how the differences between the sexes were ultimately woven into the political battle for racial justice where women were viewed as having inherent moral superiority and hence the potential to lift the black population as a whole Sartain concludes that despite the societal traditions that kept women out of leadership positions in the early stages

of the civil rights movement their skills and their contributions as community matriarchs provided the keys to the organization's progress. Highly original and essential to a comprehensive study of the NAACP Invisible Activists gives voice to the many individual women who sustained the influential civil rights organization during a time of severe racial oppression in Louisiana. Without such dedication Sartain asserts the organization would have had no substantial presence in the state.

Black Activists Write Wheatley and Washington Lurana Donnels O'Malley, 2025-07-11 This book examines how early twentieth century Black theatre artists depicted national mythologies of the United States. White authored pageants and plays written for the 1932 Bicentennial celebration of George Washington's birthday relegated Black Americans to the periphery through racist stereotyping. Black activists Mary Church Terrell and W. E. B. Du Bois seized the opportunity to place Black people at center stage and to revise contemporary views of Washington and of Black achievement. Terrell's Historical Pageant Play Based on the Life of Phillis Wheatley and Du Bois's George Washington and Black Folk dramatize how the achievements of Black men and women fit into the US origin story. Terrell's script is a biography of the life of the enslaved African poet Phillis Wheatley. Du Bois's pageant is a transgressive revision of the Washington myth. The book's chapters contextualize these plays within the larger Bicentennial event. O'Malley also includes her edited version of Terrell's script published here for the first time. This interdisciplinary book will be a valuable resource for college and university courses in American theatre and performance studies, Black Studies and Women's Studies.

Afrodiasporic Forms Raquel Kennon, 2022-06-29 *Afrodiasporic Forms* explores the epistemological possibilities of the Black world paradigm and traces a literary and cultural cartography of the monde noir and its constitutive African diasporas across multiple poetic, visual and cultural permutations. Examining the transatlantic slave trade and modern racial slavery, Raquel Kennon challenges the US centric focus of slavery studies and draws on a transnational eclectic archive of materials from Lusophone, Hispanophone and Anglophone sources in the Americas to inspect evolving multitudinous and disparate forms of Afrodiasporic cultural expression. Spanning the 1830s to the twenty first century, *Afrodiasporic Forms* traverses national linguistic and disciplinary boundaries as it investigates how cultural products of slavery's afterlife including poetry, prose, painting, television, sculpture and song shape understandings of the African diaspora. Each chapter uncovers multidirectional pathways for exploring representations of slavery considering works such as a Brazilian telenovela based on Bernardo Guimarães's novel *A Escrava Isaura*, Robert Hayden's poem *Middle Passage*, Kara Walker's sculpture *A Subtlety* and Juan Francisco Manzano's *Autobiografía de un esclavo*. Kennon's expansive method of comparative reading across the diaspora uses eclectic pairings of canonical and popular textual and artistic sources to stretch beyond disciplinary and national borders, promoting expansive diasporic literacies.

Emancipation's Diaspora Leslie A. Schwalm, 2009-07-15 Most studies of emancipation's consequences have focused on the South. Moving the discussion to the North, Leslie Schwalm enriches our understanding of the national impact of the transition from slavery to freedom. *Emancipation's Diaspora* follows the lives and experiences of thousands of men and

women who liberated themselves from slavery made their way to overwhelmingly white communities in Iowa Minnesota and Wisconsin and worked to live in dignity as free women and men and as citizens Schwalm explores the hotly contested politics of black enfranchisement as well as collisions over segregation civil rights and the more informal politics of race including how slavery and emancipation would be remembered and commemorated She examines how gender shaped the politics of race and how gender relations were contested and negotiated within the black community Based on extensive archival research *Emancipation's Diaspora* shows how in churches and schools in voting booths and Masonic temples in bustling cities and rural crossroads black and white Midwesterners women and men shaped the local and national consequences of emancipation

D.W. Griffith's *the Birth of a Nation* Melvyn Stokes,2008-01-15 In this deeply researched and vividly written volume Melvyn Stokes illuminates the origins production reception and continuing history of this aesthetically groundbreaking and yet highly controversial movie A must read for anyone interested in the cinema it sheds light on both the film's racism and the artistic brilliance of Griffith's filmmaking

Temples for Tomorrow Geneviève Fabre,Michel Feith,2001-09-19 The Harlem Renaissance is rightly considered to be a moment of creative exuberance and unprecedented explosion Today there is a renewed interest in this movement calling for a re evaluation and a closer scrutiny of the era and of documents that have only recently become available *Temples for Tomorrow* reconsiders the period between two world wars which confirmed the intuitions of W E B DuBois on the color line and gave birth to the American dilemma later evoked by Gunnar Myrdal Issuing from a generation bearing new hopes and aspirations a new vision takes form and develops around the concept of the New Negro with a goal to recreate an African American identity and claim its legitimate place in the heart of the nation In reality this movement organized into a remarkable institutional network which was to remain the vision of an elite but which gave birth to tensions and differences This collection attempts to assess Harlem's role as a Black Mecca as site of intimate performance of African American life and as focal point in the creation of a diasporic identity in dialogue with the Caribbean and French speaking areas Essays treat the complex interweaving of Primitivism and Modernism of folk culture and elitist aspirations in different artistic media with a view to defining the interaction between music visual arts and literature Also included are known Renaissance intellectuals and writers Even though they had different conceptions of the role of the African American artist in a racially segregated society most participants in the New Negro movement shared a desire to express a new assertiveness in terms of literary creation and identity building

Jim Crow's Counterculture R. A. Lawson,2010-11 In the late nineteenth century black musicians in the lower Mississippi Valley chafing under the social legal and economic restrictions of Jim Crow responded with a new musical form the blues In *Jim Crow's Counterculture* R A Lawson offers a cultural history of blues musicians in the segregation era explaining how by both accommodating and resisting Jim Crow life blues musicians created a counterculture to incubate and nurture ideas of black individuality and citizenship These individuals Lawson shows collectively demonstrate the African American struggle during the early

twentieth century Derived from the music of the black working class and popularized by commercially successful songwriter W C Handy early blues provided a counterpoint to white supremacy by focusing on an anti work ethic that promoted a culture of individual escapism even hedonism and by celebrating the very culture of sex drugs and violence that whites feared According to Lawson blues musicians such as Charley Patton and Muddy Waters drew on traditions of southern black music including call and response forms but they didn t merely sing of a folk past Instead musicians saw blues as a way out of economic subservience Lawson chronicles the major historical developments that changed the Jim Crow South and thus the attitudes of the working class blacks who labored in that society The Great Migration the Great Depression and New Deal and two World Wars he explains shaped a new consciousness among southern blacks as they moved north fought overseas and gained better paid employment The me centered mentality of the early blues musicians increasingly became we centered as these musicians sought to enter mainstream American life by promoting hard work and patriotism Originally drawing the attention of only a few folklorists and music promoters popular black musicians in the 1940s such as Huddie Ledbetter and Big Bill Broonzy played music that increasingly reached across racial lines and in the process gained what segregationists had attempted to deny them the identity of American citizenship By uncovering the stories of artists who expressed much in their music but left little record in traditional historical sources Jim Crow s Counterculture offers a fresh perspective on the historical experiences of black Americans and provides a new understanding of the blues a shared music that offered a message of personal freedom to repressed citizens

New Essays on Eudora Welty, Class, and Race Harriet Pollack, 2019-11-29 Contributions by Jacob Agner Susan V Donaldson Sarah Gilbreath Ford Stephen M Fuller Jean C Griffith Ebony Lumumba Rebecca Mark Donnie McMahan Kevin Murphy Harriet Pollack Christin Marie Taylor Annette Trefzer and Adrienne Akins Warfield The year 2013 saw the publication of Eudora Welty Whiteness and Race a collection in which twelve critics changed the conversation on Welty s fiction and photography by mining and deciphering the complexity of her responses to the Jim Crow South The thirteen diverse voices in New Essays on Eudora Welty Class and Race deepen reflect on and respond to those seminal discussions These essays freshly consider such topics as Welty s uses of African American signifying in her short stories and her attention to public street performances interacting with Jim Crow rules in her unpublished photographs Contributors discuss her adaptations of gothic plots haunted houses Civil War stories and film noir And they frame Welty s work with such subjects as Bob Dylan s songwriting the idea and history of the orphan in America and standup comedy They compare her handling of whiteness and race to other works by such contemporary writers as William Faulkner Richard Wright Toni Morrison Chester Himes and Alice Walker Discussions of race and class here also bring her masterwork The Golden Apples and her novel Losing Battles underrepresented in earlier conversations into new focus Moreover as a group these essays provide insight into Welty as an innovative craftswoman and modernist technician busily altering literary form with her frequent pointed makeovers of familiar story patterns plots and genres

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