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Remember Me to Harlem Langston Hughes, Carl Van Vechten, 2002-02-05 Langston Hughes is widely remembered as a celebrated star of the Harlem Renaissance a writer whose bluesy lyrical poems and novels still have broad appeal What's less well known about Hughes is that for much of his life he maintained a friendship with Carl Van Vechten a flamboyant white critic writer and photographer whose ardent support of black artists was peerless Despite their differences Van Vechten was forty four to Hughes twenty two when they met Hughes and Van Vechten's shared interest in black culture led to a deeply felt if unconventional friendship that would span some forty years Between them they knew everyone from Zora Neale Hurston to Richard Wright and their letters lovingly and expertly collected here for the first time are filled with gossip about the antics of the great and the forgotten as well as with talk that ranged from race relations to blues lyrics to the nightspots of Harlem which they both loved to prowl It's a correspondence that as Emily Bernard notes in her introduction provides an unusual record of entertainment politics and culture as seen through the eyes of two fascinating and irreverent men Carl Van Vechten and the Harlem Renaissance Emily Bernard, 2012-02-28 By the time of his death in 1964 Carl Van Vechten had been a far sighted journalist a best selling novelist a consummate host an exhaustive archivist a prescient photographer and a Negrophile bar non A white man with an abiding passion for blackness **The Poetics of American Song Lyrics**

Charlotte Pence, 2012 Poets teachers and musicologists fusing studies of form scansion and musical creation to redefine the place of the American bard **The New Negro** Martha H. Patterson, Henry Louis Gates Jr., 2025-08-19 An authoritative anthology tracing the history of one of the most important concepts Black people drew on to challenge the brutal totalizing system of Jim Crow racism This book brings together a wealth of readings on the metaphor of the New Negro charting how generations of thinkers debated its meaning and seized on its potency to stake out an astonishingly broad and sometimes contradictory range of ideological positions It features dozens of newly unearthed pieces by major figures such as W E B Du Bois Charles S Johnson and Drusilla Dunjee Houston as well as writings from Cuba the US Virgin Islands Dominica France Sierra Leone South Africa colonial Zimbabwe and the United States Demonstrating how this evocative and supremely protean concept predates its popularization in Alain Locke's 1925 anthology of the same name The New Negro takes readers from its beginnings as a response to Henry Grady's famous New South address in 1886 through the Harlem Renaissance and the New Deal Opening a fascinating window into a largely unexplored chapter in African American Afro Latin American and African intellectual history this groundbreaking anthology includes writings by Gwendolyn Bennett Marita Bonner John Edward Bruce Bruce Grit Nannie Helen Burroughs Charles W Chesnutt James Bertram Clarke Jos Clarana Jaime Gil Anna Julia Cooper Alexander Crummell Countee Cullen Alice Dunbar Nelson Marcus Garvey Hubert Harrison Langston Hughes Zora Neale Hurston D Hamilton Jackson Fenton Johnson Claude McKay Oscar Micheaux Jeanne Jane Nardal Jean Toomer Gustavo Urrutia Booker T Washington Dorothy West Ruth Whitehead Whaley Fannie Barrier Williams Carter G Woodson and

a host of others **A Bad Woman Feeling Good: Blues and the Women Who Sing Them** Buzzy Jackson, 2005-02-17
 Traces the artistic heritage of numerous women blues singers from Ma Rainey and Billie Holiday to Aretha Franklin and Tina Turner exploring the messages within their songs and images while discussing their contributions to music and American history 15 000 first printing

The Indignant Generation Lawrence P. Jackson, 2021-10-12 Recovering the lost history of a crucial era in African American literature The Indignant Generation is the first narrative history of the neglected but essential period of African American literature between the Harlem Renaissance and the civil rights era The years between these two indispensable epochs saw the communal rise of Richard Wright Gwendolyn Brooks Ralph Ellison Lorraine Hansberry James Baldwin and many other influential black writers While these individuals have been duly celebrated little attention has been paid to the political and artistic milieu in which they produced their greatest works With this commanding study Lawrence Jackson recalls the lost history of a crucial era Looking at the tumultuous decades surrounding World War II Jackson restores the indignant quality to a generation of African American writers shaped by Jim Crow segregation the Great Depression the growth of American communism and an international wave of decolonization He also reveals how artistic collectives in New York Chicago and Washington fostered a sense of destiny and belonging among diverse and disenchanted peoples As Jackson shows through contemporary documents the years that brought us *Their Eyes Were Watching God* *Native Son* and *Invisible Man* also saw the rise of African American literary criticism by both black and white critics Fully exploring the cadre of key African American writers who triumphed in spite of segregation The Indignant Generation paints a vivid portrait of American intellectual and artistic life in the mid twentieth century [Great African-American Men in America history vol I](#) Henry Epps, 2012-09-04 great african american men in america history vol I talks about the great contributions of great african american men From politics economy to sports and entertainment

American Poets and Poetry Jeffrey Gray, Mary McAleer Balkun, James McCorkle, 2015-03-10 The ethnically diverse scope broad chronological coverage and mix of biographical critical historical political and cultural entries make this the most useful and exciting poetry reference of its kind for students today American poetry springs up out of all walks of life its poems are maternal as well as paternal stuff d with the stuff that is coarse and stuff d with the stuff that is fine as Walt Whitman wrote adding Of every hue and caste am I of every rank and religion Written for high school and undergraduate students this two volume encyclopedia covers U S poetry from the Colonial era to the present offering full treatments of hundreds of key poets of the American canon What sets this reference apart is that it also discusses events movements schools and poetic approaches placing poets in their social historical political cultural and critical contexts and showing how their works mirror the eras in which they were written Readers will learn about surrealism ekphrastic poetry pastoral elegy the Black Mountain poets and language poetry There are long and rich entries on modernism and postmodernism as well as entries related to the formal and technical dimensions of American poetry Particular attention is paid to women poets and poets from various ethnic groups Poets such as Amiri

Baraka Nathaniel Mackey Natasha Trethewey and Tracy Smith are featured The encyclopedia also contains entries on a wide selection of Latino and Native American poets and substantial coverage of the avant garde and experimental movements and provides sidebars that illuminate key points *A Historical Guide to Langston Hughes* Steven C. Tracy, 2003-12-04 Langston Hughes has been an inspiration to generations of readers and writers seeking a passionate intelligent and socially responsible art In this volume Steven C Tracy has gathered a broad range of critics to produce an interdisciplinary approach to the important historical and cultural elements reflected in the variety of genres in which Hughes worked Through the lenses of creative writers musicians social activists and critics this collection explores the ways that Hughes transformed American literature and society Rooting his aesthetic in the art and values of Black folk Hughes mediated the conflicting artistic demands of both the literati and the masses demonstrating the social and spiritual power of art Contributors to this volume place Hughes in the context of Harlem his preferred geographical and spiritual home base as well as the larger political social musical and artistic milieu of his rapidly changing times Their essays examine Hughes s negotiation of his own moral and ethical ground in a complex sometimes hostile world and demonstrate the remarkable triumph of a sensitive creative human being who refused to be overwhelmed by the forces of discrimination pessimism and bitterness that claimed so many writers of his generation An essentially very private individual Hughes nonetheless rejected difficulty obscurity and the ivory tower in order to generate a very public life and art This volume with its historical essays brief biography and illustrated chronology provides a concise yet authoritative portrait of one of America s and the world s most beloved writers

Word of Mouth Chad Bennett, 2018-05-15 Word of Mouth brings together the insights of queer and lyric theory to tell the story of how gossip modeled forms of sociality and voice that poets experimented with over the course of the twentieth century Through a set of case studies of culturally diverse American poets Gertrude Stein Langston Hughes Frank O Hara James Merrill and others who absorbed and contended with the loose talk that swirled about them and their work the book argues that gossip became a vehicle for the performance of alternative sexualities and concomitant meditations on alternative modes of poetic practice At the heart of this argument is a queer revaluation of modern lyric poetry Attending to gossip s key role in modern and contemporary poetry enables a recognition of the unpredictable ways that conventional understandings of the modern lyric poem as for example an utterance smudging the lines between private and public knowing and unknowing intimacy and strangeness have been shaped by and afforded a uniquely suitable space for the expression of queer sensibilities More than simply mapping a curious poetic mode then Word of Mouth contributes a crucial and largely neglected queer perspective to current lyric studies and its renewed scholarly debate over the practices and forms of lyric poetry The book presents new and instructive queer contexts for understanding the influential formal achievements of Stein Hughes O Hara and Merrill and uncovers the unexpected ways that the history of the modern lyric intertwines with histories of sexuality **Modern American Drama: Playwriting in the 1930s** Anne Fletcher, 2019-11-14

The Decades of Modern American Drama series provides a comprehensive survey and study of the theatre produced in each decade from the 1930s to 2009 in eight volumes. Each volume equips readers with a detailed understanding of the context from which work emerged; an introduction considers life in the decade with a focus on domestic life and conditions; social changes; culture; media; technology; industry; and political events; while a chapter on the theatre of the decade offers a wide ranging and thorough survey of theatres, companies, dramatists, new movements and developments in response to the economic and political conditions of the day. The work of the four most prominent playwrights from the decade receives in depth analysis and re evaluation by a team of experts together with commentary on their subsequent work and legacy. A final section brings together original documents such as interviews with the playwrights and with directors, drafts of play scenes and other previously unpublished material. The major playwrights and their works to receive in depth coverage in this volume include Clifford Odets' *Waiting for Lefty* 1935, *Awake and Sing* 1935 and *Golden Boy* 1937; Lillian Hellman's *The Children's Hour* 1934, *The Little Foxes* 1939 and *Days to Come* 1936; Langston Hughes' *Mulatto* 1935, *Mule Bone* 1930 with Zora Neale Hurston and *Little Ham* 1936; Gertrude Stein's *Doctor Faustus Lights the Lights* 1938; *Four Saints in Three Acts* written in 1927 published in 1932 and *Listen to Me* 1936.

Butterfly McQueen Remembered Stephen Bourne, 2008. From her memorable role in *Gone With the Wind* to her last big screen appearance opposite Harrison Ford in *The Mosquito Coast*, the details of McQueen's life are captured in this book.

The Lady with the Borzoi Laura Claridge, 2016-04-12. The untold story of Blanche Knopf, the singular woman who helped define American literature. Left off her company's fifth anniversary tribute but described by Thomas Mann as the soul of the firm, Blanche Knopf began her career when she founded Alfred A Knopf with her husband in 1915. With her finger on the pulse of a rapidly changing culture, Blanche quickly became a driving force behind the firm, a conduit to the literature of Langston Hughes and the Harlem Renaissance. Blanche also legitimized the hard-boiled detective fiction of writers such as Dashiell Hammett, James M. Cain and Raymond Chandler, signed and nurtured literary authors like Willa Cather, Elizabeth Bowen and Muriel Spark, acquired momentous works of journalism by John Hersey and William Shirer and introduced American readers to Albert Camus, Andr  Gide and Simone de Beauvoir, giving these French writers the benefit of her consummate editorial taste. As Knopf celebrates its centennial, Laura Claridge looks back at the firm's beginnings and the dynamic woman who helped to define American letters for the twentieth century. Drawing on a vast cache of papers, Claridge also captures Blanche's witty, loyal and amusing personality and her charged yet oddly loving relationship with her husband. An intimate and often surprising biography, *The Lady with the Borzoi* is the story of an ambitious, seductive and impossibly hardworking woman who was determined not to be overlooked or easily categorized.

Icons of Black America Matthew Whitaker, 2011-03-09. This stunning collection of essays illuminates the lives and legacies of the most famous and powerful individuals, groups and institutions in African American history. The three volume *Icons of Black America: Breaking Barriers and Crossing Boundaries* is an exhaustive treatment of 100 African

American people groups and organizations viewed from a variety of perspectives The alphabetically arranged entries illuminate the history of highly successful and influential individuals who have transcended mere celebrity to become representatives of their time It offers analysis and perspective on some of the most influential black people organizations and institutions in American history from the late 19th century to the present Each chapter is a detailed exploration of the life and legacy of an individual icon Through these portraits readers will discover how these icons have shaped and been shaped by the dynamism of American culture as well as the extent to which modern mass media and popular culture have contributed to the rise and sometimes fall of these powerful symbols of individual and group excellence

Circulating Jim Crow Adam McKible, 2024-02-20 Winner 2023 2024 RSAP Book Prize Research Society for American Periodicals In the early twentieth century the Saturday Evening Post was perhaps the most popular and influential magazine in the United States establishing literary reputations and shaping American culture In the popular imagination it is best remembered for Norman Rockwell s covers which nostalgically depicted a wholesome and idyllic American way of life But beneath those covers lurked a more troubling reality Under the direction of its longtime editor George Horace Lorimer the magazine helped justify racism and white supremacy It published works by white authors that made heavy use of paternalistic tropes and demeaning humor portraying Jim Crow segregation and violence as simple common sense *Circulating Jim Crow* demonstrates how the Post used stereotypical dialect fiction to promulgate white supremacist ideology and dismiss Black achievements citizenship and humanity Adam McKible tells the story of Lorimer s rise to prominence and examines the white authors who provided the editor and his readers with the caricatures they craved He also explores how Black writers of the Harlem Renaissance pushed back against the Post and its commodified racism McKible places the erstwhile household names who wrote for the magazine in conversation with figures such as Paul Laurence Dunbar F Scott Fitzgerald Ann Petry W E B Du Bois and William Faulkner Revealing the role of the Saturday Evening Post in normalizing racism for millions of readers this book also offers a new understanding of how Black writers challenged Jim Crow ideology

Omnicompetent Modernists Matthew Hofer, 2022-10-25 A study of modernist poets who finding both support and stimulation in popular political theory were committed to transforming their art in and through attempts to engage the evolving concept of the public sphere

The Collected Works of Langston Hughes Langston Hughes, Dolan Hubbard, Leslie Catherine Sanders, 2001 The sixteen volumes are published with the goal that Hughes pursued throughout his lifetime making his books available to the people Each volume will include a biographical and literary chronology by Arnold Rampersad as well as an introduction by a Hughes scholar lume introductions will provide contextual and historical information on the particular work

Encyclopedia of African-American Literature Wilfred D. Samuels, 2015-04-22 Presents a reference on African American literature providing profiles of notable and little known writers and their works literary forms and genres critics and scholars themes and terminology and more

Black Like Us Devon Carbado, 2011-11-01 Winner of the 2003 Lambda Literary Award for Fiction

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During the first half of the twentieth century a group of collectors and creators dedicated themselves to documenting the history of African American life At a time when dominant institutions cast doubt on the value or even the idea of Black history these bibliophiles scrapbookers and librarians created an enduring set of African diasporic archives In building these institutions and amassing abundant archival material they also reshaped Black public culture animating inquiry into the nature and meaning of Black history *Scattered and Fugitive Things* tells the stories of these Black collectors traveling from the parlors of the urban north to HBCU reading rooms and branch libraries in the Jim Crow south Laura E Helton chronicles the work of six key figures bibliophile Arturo Schomburg scrapbook maker Alexander Gumby librarians Virginia Lee and Vivian Harsh curator Dorothy Porter and historian L D Reddick Drawing on overlooked sources such as book lists and card catalogs she reveals the risks collectors took to create Black archives This book also explores the social life of collecting highlighting the communities that used these collections from the South Side of Chicago to Roanoke Virginia In each case Helton argues archiving was alive in the present a site of intellectual experiment creative abundance and political possibility Offering new ways to understand Black intellectual and literary history *Scattered and Fugitive Things* reveals Black collecting as a radical critical tradition that reimagines past present and future

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