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discourses Karlos K Hill reveals that in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries African Americans lynched other African Americans in response to alleged criminality and that twentieth century black writers envisaged African American lynch victims as exemplars of heroic manhood By illuminating the submerged histories of black vigilantism and consolidating narratives of lynching in African American literature that framed black victims of white lynch mob violence as heroic Hill argues that rather than being static and one dimensional African American attitudes towards lynching and the lynched black evolved in response to changing social and political contexts *A Philosophical Anthropology of the Cross* Brian

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between his body of work and America's most significant philosophical movement, pragmatism. Habermas and Pragmatism considers the influence of pragmatism on Habermas's thought and the tensions between Habermasian social theory and pragmatism. Essays by distinguished pragmatists, legal and critical theorists, and Habermas cover a range of subjects including the philosophy of language, the nature of rationality, democracy, objectivity, transcendentalism, aesthetics, and law. The collection also addresses the relationship to Habermas of Kant, Peirce, Mead, Dewey, Piaget, Apel, Brandom, and Rorty.

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