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**Representing Blackness** Valerie Smith, 1997 The essays in this collection provide a variety of perspectives on black representation and questions of racial authenticity in mainstream as well as African American independent cinema This volume includes seminal essays on racial stereotypes trenchant critiques of that discourse original essays on important directors such as Haile Gerima and Charles Burnett and an insightful discussion of black gay and lesbian film and video The contributors include Donald Bogle Thomas Cripps Jane Gaines Nathan Grant Stuart Hall Tommy L Lott Wahneema Lubiano Mike Murashige Valerie Smith James Snead and David Van Leer Valerie Smith is a professor of English at UCLA She is the author of *Self Discovery and Authority in Afro American Narrative* and editor of *New Essays on Toni Morrison's Song of Solomon* A volume in the *Depth of Field Series* edited by Charles Affron Mirella Jona Affron and Robert Lyons

*Straight Lick* J. Ronald Green, 2000-09-22 A critical examination of the films of Oscar Micheaux One of the most original and successful filmmakers of all time Oscar Micheaux was born into a rural working class African American family in mid America in 1884 yet he created an impressive legacy in commercial cinema Between 1913 and 1951 he wrote directed and distributed some forty three feature films more than any other black filmmaker in the world a record of production that is likely to stand for a very long time Micheaux's work was founded upon the concern for class mobility or uplift for African Americans Uplift provided the context for Micheaux's extensive commentary on racist cinema such as D W Griffith's 1915 blockbuster *The Birth of a Nation* which Micheaux answered with his very early films *Within Our Gates* and *Symbol of the Unconquered* Uplift explains Micheaux's use of negative images of African Americans as

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