

Long
Old
Road

Cayton



IDENT
1882

“An
extraordinary
man—an
extraordinary
book...”
—SAUL
BELLOW

Long
Old
Road

AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY BY
Horace R. Cayton

Long Old Road An Autobiography

Meyer Weinberg



Long Old Road An Autobiography:

Long Old Road Horace Cayton, 2017-07-05 From the time that he ran away to sea at sixteen until he graduated from the University of Washington Horace R Cayton was a messman on a freighter an unknowing handyman in an Alaskan brothel a juvenile delinquent and inmate of a reform school a dock worker and steward on a passenger liner and a deputy in the sheriff's office of King County Washington Born in Seattle a city then uniquely free from racial tensions and prejudices Cayton found the privileged secure middle class position of his well to do parents ineffectual against the gradual spread of racism that was sweeping America His disarmingly honest autobiography is the ever absorbing record of an intelligent sensitive and proud man's attempts to find identity in a confusing and conflicting chaos of black and white in a nation that although dedicated to equality somehow managed to deny this ideal by almost every action Although his turbulent life was complicated by the color barrier often resulting in reverses and frustrations that have rendered him close to a breakdown this alone is not what makes Cayton's book such captivating reading Wholly lacking in self pity or special pleading Horace Cayton has written a personal narrative of unfailing interest on any number of scores a book that ranks with the best of American autobiographical writing For it manages to remain highly critical without once resorting to bitterness to be filled with hope though not always hopeful and brims with compassion and bemused and acute insights into a troubled society It is a telling almost poetic tribute to the resiliency of black culture

Seattle's Women Teachers of the Interwar Years Doris Hinson Pieroth, 2012 In *Seattle's Women Teachers of the Interwar Years* Doris Pieroth describes the contributions of a remarkable group of women who dominated the Seattle public school system in the early years of the twentieth century and helped to produce well educated citizens who were responsible for the widespread philanthropic volunteer and municipal activities that came to characterize the city While most publications on the history of education have emphasized theory or administration Pieroth focuses on individual teachers Set against the backdrop of a developing city the book provides vivid portraits of educated strong ambitious women making successful careers at a time when job opportunities for women were very limited Pieroth interviewed as many of these women as she could find and quotes from the interviews enhance her lively well written narrative Using details drawn from local newspapers and school publications she demonstrates that the influence of this cohort of women made modern Seattle the livable place that it remains today *Seattle's Women Teachers of the Interwar Years* is a significant contribution to the history of Seattle and the region to women's history and to the history of education

Ghetto Mitchell Duneier, 2016-04-19 A stunningly detailed and timely account of the idea of the ghetto from its origins in sixteenth century Venice and its revival by the Nazis to the present Khalil Gibran Muhammad *The New York Times Book Review* In *Ghetto* Mitchell Duneier shows how the entanglements of race poverty and place in America are connected to the ghettos of Europe He traces the evolution of the ghetto as both concept and reality through the stories of scholars and activists who attempted to understand the problems of American cities Using new and forgotten sources Duneier introduces

Horace Cayton and St Clair Drake graduate students whose conception of the South Side of Chicago established a new paradigm for thinking about Northern racism and poverty in the 1940s He also discusses the psychological links between slum conditions and black powerlessness the controversy over Daniel Patrick Moynihan's report on the black family and how the debate about urban America changed as middle class African Americans started escaping the ghettos In this sweeping and incisive study Duneier offers a clear-eyed assessment of the thinkers and doers who have shaped American ideas about urban poverty and the ghetto The result is a valuable new estimation of an age-old concept A New York Times Notable Book Winner of the Zocalo Public Square Book Prize

Aristocrats of Color Willard B. Gatewood, 2000-05-01 Every American city had a small self-aware and active black elite who felt it was their duty to set the standard for the less fortunate members of their race and to lead their communities by example Professor Gatewood's study examines this class of African Americans by looking at the genealogies and occupations of specific families and individuals throughout the United States and their roles in their various communities from publisher description

The Souls of Black Folk Dolan Hubbard, 2007 Published in 1903 The Souls of Black Folk by W E B Du Bois was an immediate achievement More than a hundred years later the influence of Du Bois's critique of the political social and economic encumbrances imposed upon blacks in Reconstruction and post Reconstruction America can still be felt The Souls of Black Folk One Hundred Years Later is the first collection of essays to examine Du Bois's work from a variety of academic perspectives including aesthetics art history communications music political science psychology history and the classics Scholars teachers and students of American studies and African American studies will find this collection an essential overview of a book that changed the course of American intellectual history

Pioneer Urbanites Douglas Henry Daniels, 2023-11-15 The black migration to San Francisco and the Bay Area differed from the mass movement of Southern rural blacks and their families into the eastern industrial cities Those who traveled West or arrived by ship were often independent sophisticated single men Many were associated with the transportation boom following the Gold Rush others traveled as employees of wealthy individuals Douglas Daniels argues for the importance of going beyond the written record and urban statistics in examining the life of a minority community He has studied photographs from family albums and interviewed members of old black San Francisco families in his effort to provide the first nuanced picture of the lives of black San Franciscans from the 1860s to the 1940s The black migration to San Francisco and the Bay Area differed from the mass movement of Southern rural blacks and their families into the eastern industrial cities Those who traveled West or arrived by ship were often independent sophisticated single

Busted in New York and Other Essays Darryl Pinckney, 2019-11-12 A collection of essays that blend the personal and the social from the celebrated literary critic and novelist In these twenty-five essays Darryl Pinckney has given us a view of our recent racial history that blends the social and the personal and wonders how we arrived at our current moment Pinckney reminds us that white supremacy isn't back it never went away It is this impulse to see historically that is at the core of Busted in New York

and Other Essays which traces the lineage of black intellectual history from Booker T Washington through the Harlem Renaissance to the Black Panther Party and the turbulent sixties to today's Afro pessimists and celebrated and neglected thinkers in between These are capacious essays whose topics range from the grassroots of protest in Ferguson Missouri to the eighteenth century Guadeloupian composer Joseph Bologne from an unsparing portrait of Louis Farrakhan to the enduring legacy of James Baldwin the unexpected story of black people experiencing Russia Barry Jenkins's Moonlight and the painter Kara Walker The essays themselves are a kind of record many of them written in real time as Pinckney witnesses the Million Man March feels and experiences the highs and lows of Obama's first presidential campaign explores the literary black diaspora and reflects on the surprising and severe lesson he learned firsthand about the changing urban fabric of New York As Zadie Smith writes in her introduction to the book How lucky we are to have Darryl Pinckney who without rancor without insult has all these years been taking down our various songs examining them with love and care and bringing them back from the past like a Sankofa bird for our present examination These days Sankofas like Darryl are rare Treasure him

The Seven Deadly Sins Stanford M. Lyman, 1989 A study of sloth lust anger pride envy gluttony and greed **Race Struggles** Theodore Koditschek, Sundiata Keita Cha-Jua, Helen A. Neville, 2009 The essays in this collection start with the premise that although race like class and gender is socially constructed all three categories have been shaped profoundly by their context in a capitalist society Race in other words is a historical category that develops not only in dialectical relation to class and gender but also in relation to the material conditions in which all three are forged In addition to discussing and analyzing various dimensions of the African American experience contributors also consider the ways in which race plays itself out in the experience of Asian Americans and in the very different geopolitical environments of the British Empire and postcolonial Africa Contributors are Pedro Caban Sundiata Keita Cha-Jua David Crockett Theodore Koditschek Scott Kurashige Clarence Lang Minkah Makalani Helen A Neville Ibitola O Pearce David Roediger Monica M White and Jeffrey Williams Waterfront Workers Calvin Winslow, 1998 Few work settings can compete with the waterfront for a long rich history of multi ethnic and multiracial interaction Here five scholars focus on the complex relationships involved in this intersection of race class and ethnicity Opens up some of the most significant questions in American labor and social history including the struggle for control at the workplace and even more important the relationship between black and white workers and among various ethnic groups on the docks David Brundage author of The Making of Western Labor Radicalism Denver's Organized Workers 1878 1905 A volume in the series The Working Class in American History edited by David Brody Alice Kessler Harris David Montgomery and Sean Wilentz **Under the Strain of Color** Gabriel N. Mendes, 2015-08-18 In Under the Strain of Color Gabriel N Mendes recaptures the history of Harlem's Lafargue Mental Hygiene Clinic a New York City institution that embodied new ways of thinking about mental health race and the substance of citizenship The result of a collaboration among the psychiatrist and social critic Dr Fredric Wertham the writer Richard Wright and the clergyman Rev

Shelton Hale Bishop the clinic emerged in the context of a widespread American concern with the mental health of its citizens Mendes shows the clinic to have been simultaneously a scientific and political gambit challenging both a racist mental health care system and supposedly color blind psychiatrists who failed to consider the consequences of oppression in their assessment and treatment of African American patients Employing the methods of oral history archival research textual analysis and critical race philosophy Under the Strain of Color contributes to a growing body of scholarship that highlights the interlocking relationships among biomedicine institutional racism structural violence and community health activism

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 disenfranchised 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

Confronting the American Dilemma of Race Robert E. Washington, Donald Cunniff, 2002 Confronting the American Dilemma of Race consists of twelve articles written by six authors about the second generation African American sociologists who embarked on their sociological careers between 1930 and 1950 when American society was embedded in a racial caste system From the perspective of the sociology of knowledge these articles through examining the life experiences and works of these African American sociologists reveal important insights into the impact of racial segregation on the development of both black sociology and the sociology of race relations

Jet, 1970-02-12 The weekly source of African American political and entertainment news

Fifty Key Scholars in Black Social Thought Marie-Claude Jipguep-Akhtar, Nazneen M. Khan, 2024-10-15 Fifty Key Scholars in Black Social Thought is a collaborative volume that uplifts and explores the intellectual activism and scholarly contributions of Black social thinkers It implores readers to integrate the research of Black scholars into their teaching and research and fundamentally to rethink the dominant epistemological claims and philosophical underpinnings of the Western social sciences

The volume features 50 chapters written by 55 scholars who explore the diverse contributions of notable Black thinkers both historical and contemporary. Four thematic areas organize this work: Black epistemology, Black geopolitics, Black oppression and resistance, and Black families and communities. Through a close analysis of the fifty thinkers presented here, the chapters explore these themes while dismantling the whitewashed disciplinary histories, methodologies, and content that obscure and or subjugate the significance of Black social thought. In addition to offering insightful and timely analysis, each chapter offers suggested readings for readers who would like to dive deeper into the work of Black social thinkers. This volume offers an accessible starting point for exploring the work of Black scholars past and present and their contributions to sociology and the social sciences more broadly. It is useful to students, academics, practitioners, and the lay public who are curious about Black social thought.

The Forging of a Black Community Quintard Taylor, 2022-06-07. Seattle's first Black resident was a sailor named Manuel Lopes who arrived in 1858 and became the small community's first barber. He left in the early 1870s to seek economic prosperity elsewhere but as Seattle transformed from a stopover town to a full-fledged city, African Americans began to stay and build a community. By the early twentieth century, Black life in Seattle coalesced in the Central District, a four-square mile section east of downtown. Black Seattle, however, was never a monolith. Through world wars, economic booms and busts, and the civil rights movement, Black residents and leaders negotiated intragroup conflicts and had varied approaches to challenging racial inequity. Despite these differences, they nurtured a distinct African American culture and Black urban community ethos. With a new foreword and afterword, this second edition of *The Forging of a Black Community* is essential to understanding the history and present of the largest Black community in the Pacific Northwest.

Racism in the United States Meyer Weinberg, 1990-05-21. This volume represents the most comprehensive book-length bibliography on the subject of racism available in the United States. Compiler Meyer Weinberg has surveyed a wide-ranging group of material and classified it under 87 subject headings, drawing on articles, books, congressional hearings, and reports, theses, and dissertations, research reports, and investigative journalism. Historical references cover the long history of racism, while the heightened awareness and activity of the recent past is also addressed in detail. In addition to works that fit the narrow definition of racism as a mode of oppression or group denial of rights based on color, Weinberg includes references dealing with sexism, antisemitism, economic exploitation, and similar forms of dehumanization. References are grouped under a series of subject headings that include Civil Rights, Desegregation, Housing, Socialism, and Racism, Unemployment, and Violence against Minorities. Items which do not have self-explanatory titles are annotated, and virtually every section is thoroughly cross-referenced. Also included is one section of carefully selected references on racism in countries other than the United States. Unlike the remainder of the book, this section is not comprehensive but rather provides an opportunity to view racism comparatively. The volume concludes with an author index. This work will be a significant addition to both academic and public libraries as well as an important resource for courses in racism, sociology, and Black history.

Purchasing Power Dana Frank, 1994-01-28 Analyzing consumer organizing tactics and the decline of the Seattle movement as a case study of the U S labor movement this work traces its transformation after the famous Seattle General Strike of 1919 paying special attention to the gender dynamics of labor s consumer campaigns *Black World/Negro Digest*, 1970-05 Founded in 1943 Negro Digest later Black World was the publication that launched Johnson Publishing During the most turbulent years of the civil rights movement Negro Digest Black World served as a critical vehicle for political thought for supporters of the movement The Rise of Chicago's Black Metropolis, 1920-1929 Christopher Robert Reed, 2011-04-15 During the Roaring 20s African Americans rapidly transformed their Chicago into a black metropolis In this book Christopher Robert Reed describes the rise of African Americans in Chicago s political economy bringing to life the fleeting vibrancy of this dynamic period of racial consciousness and solidarity Reed shows how African Americans rapidly transformed Chicago and achieved political and economic recognition by building on the massive population growth after the Great Migration from the South the entry of a significant working class into the city s industrial work force and the proliferation of black churches Mapping out the labor issues and the struggle for control of black politics and black business Reed offers an unromanticized view of the entrepreneurial efforts of black migrants reassessing previous accounts such as St Clair Drake and Horace R Cayton s 1945 study Black Metropolis Utilizing a wide range of historical data The Rise of Chicago s Black Metropolis 1920 1929 delineates a web of dynamic social forces to shed light on black businesses and the establishment of a black professional class The exquisitely researched volume draws on fictional and nonfictional accounts of the era black community guides mainstream and community newspapers contemporary scholars and activists and personal interviews

Long Old Road An Autobiography Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has are more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Long Old Road An Autobiography**," published by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound affect our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve in to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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