

RAINBOW
ROUND MY
SHOULDER

ODUM

RAINBOW ROUND MY SHOULDER

THE
BLUE TRAIL
OF
BLACK ULYSSES

BOBBS
MERRILL

HOWARD W. ODUM

Rainbow Round My Shoulder The Blue Trail Of Black Ulysses

**David Featherstone, Christian
Høgshjerg**



Rainbow Round My Shoulder The Blue Trail Of Black Ulysses:

Rainbow Round My Shoulder Howard Washington Odum,1928 **Rainbow Round My Shoulder** Howard W. Odum,1990-01-01 *Rainbow Round My Shoulder; The Blue Trail of Black Ulysses*, by Howard W. Odum. Decorations by Harry Knight Howard Washington Odum,1972 **Yoknapatawpha Blues** Tim A. Ryan,2015-04-13 During the 1920s and 1930s Mississippi produced two of the most significant influences upon twentieth century culture the modernist fiction of William Faulkner and the recorded blues songs of African American musicians like Charley Patton Geeshie Wiley and Robert Johnson In *Yoknapatawpha Blues* the first book examining both Faulkner and the music of the south Tim A Ryan identifies provocative parallels of theme and subject in diverse regional genres and texts Placing Faulkner s literary texts and prewar country blues song lyrics on equal footing Ryan illuminates the meanings of both in new and unexpected ways He provides close analysis of the Great Mississippi Flood of 1927 in Faulkner s *Old Man* and Patton s *High Water Everywhere* racial violence in the story *That Evening Sun* and Wiley s *Last Kind Words* Blues and male sexual dysfunction in *Sanctuary* and Johnson s *Dead Shrimp Blues* This interdisciplinary study reveals how the characters of Yoknapatawpha County and the protagonists in blues songs similarly strive to assert themselves in a threatening and oppressive world By emphasizing the modernism found in blues music and the echoes of black vernacular culture in Faulkner s writing *Yoknapatawpha Blues* links elucidates the impact of both Faulkner s fiction and roots music on the culture of the modern South and of the nation **The Tribe of Black Ulysses** William Powell Jones,2005 The lumber industry employed more African American men than any southern economic sector outside agriculture yet those workers have been almost completely ignored by scholars Drawing on a substantial number of oral history interviews as well as on manuscript sources local newspapers and government documents *The Tribe of Black Ulysses* explores black men and women s changing relationship to industrial work in three sawmill communities Elizabethtown South Carolina Chapman Alabama and Bogalusa Louisiana By restoring black lumber workers to the history of southern industrialization William P Jones reveals that industrial employment was not incompatible as previous historians have assumed with the racial segregation and political disfranchisement that defined African American life in the Jim Crow South At the same time he complicates an older tradition of southern sociology that viewed industrialization as socially disruptive and morally corrupting to African American social and cultural traditions rooted in agriculture William P Jones is an assistant professor of history at the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee Barrett Alice Kessler Harris David Montgomery and Nelson Lichtenstein **The American Journal of Sociology** Albion W. Small,Elsworth Faris,Ernest Watson Burgess,1928 *Virginia Journal of Education* ,1926 **Reviewing the South** Sarah Gardner,2017-04-24 An examination of the literary marketplace s central role in creating the Southern Literary Renaissance *Research in Service to Society* Guy B. Johnson,Guion Griffis Johnson,2018-07-25 The Institute for Research in Social Science at the University of North Carolina quickly achieved a national reputation for its contribution to pure research

university teaching and public affairs From its inception in 1924 it addressed touchy issues such as race relations industrial inequities and political inefficiency in the South Despite worries about academic acceptance and funding the institute s scholars produced research and publications that are landmarks in American social science Originally published in 1980 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value *Approaches to the Anglo and American Female Epic, 1621-1982* Bernard Schweizer, 2019-02-08 Epic has long been regarded as the exclusive domain of the male literary genius and as an incarnation of patriarchal values This provocative collection of essays challenges such a hegemonic stereotype by demonstrating the ways in which women writers have successfully adapted the masculine epic tradition to suit their own aesthetic needs and to express their own heroic literary social and historical visions Bringing the female epic out of the shadows the contributors rethink generic boundaries to illuminate this heretofore hidden literary practice The essays range from Mary Tighe to Rebecca West from Elizabeth Barrett Browning to Gwendolyn Brooks and from Frances Burney to Virginia Woolf Bernard Schweizer s introduction titled Muses with Pens connects the trajectory of ideas and influences in the individual essays to demonstrate how each participates in reclaiming for women writers a place in the development of a female epic tradition The volume will be an invaluable resource for scholars working on issues related to genre canon formation and the evolution of female literary authority *The Red and the Black* David Featherstone, Christian Høgsbjerg, 2021-08-10 The Russian Revolution of 1917 was not just a world historical event in its own right but also struck powerful blows against racism and imperialism and so inspired many black radicals internationally This edited collection explores the implications of the creation of the Soviet Union and the Communist International for black and colonial liberation struggles across the African diaspora It examines the critical intellectual influence of Marxism and Bolshevism on the current of revolutionary black internationalism and analyses how Red October was viewed within the contested articulations of different struggles against racism and colonialism Challenging European centred understandings of the Russian Revolution and the global left *The Red and the Black* offers new insights on the relations between Communism various lefts and anti colonialisms across the Black Atlantic including Garveyism and various other strands of Pan Africanism The volume makes a major and original intellectual contribution by making the relations between the Russian Revolution and the Black Atlantic central to debates on questions relating to racism resistance and social change Booklist ,1928 The Booklist ,1929 **The Golden Age of Black Nationalism, 1850-1925** Wilson Jeremiah Moses, 1988 Discusses the work of Crummell DuBois Douglass and Washington looks at the literature of Black nationalism and identifies trends and goals of Black Americans *Hot Music, Ragmentation, and the Bluing of American Literature* Steven C. Tracy, 2015-06 Hot Music Ragmentation and the Bluing of American Literature examines the diverse ways in which African American hot music

influenced American culture particularly literature in early twentieth century America Steven C Tracy provides a history of the fusion of African and European elements that formed African American hot music and considers how terms like ragtime jazz and blues developed their own particular meanings for American music and society He draws from the fields of literature literary criticism cultural anthropology American studies and folklore to demonstrate how blues as a musical and poetic form has been a critical influence on American literature from dust jacket *Steel Drivin' Man* Scott Reynolds Nelson,2006-09-28 The ballad John Henry is the most recorded folk song in American history and John Henry the mighty railroad man who could blast through rock faster than a steam drill is a towering figure in our culture In *Steel Drivin Man* Scott Reynolds Nelson recounts the true story of the man behind the iconic American hero telling the poignant tale of a young Virginia convict who died working on one of the most dangerous enterprises of the time the first rail route through the Appalachian Mountains Using census data penitentiary reports and railroad company reports Nelson reveals how John Henry victimized by Virginia's notorious Black Codes was shipped to the infamous Richmond Penitentiary to become prisoner number 497 and was forced to labor on the mile long Lewis Tunnel for the C O railroad Equally important Nelson masterfully captures the life of the ballad of John Henry tracing the song's evolution from the first printed score by blues legend W C Handy to Carl Sandburg's use of the ballad to become the first folk singer to the upbeat version by Tennessee Ernie Ford Attractively illustrated with numerous images *Steel Drivin Man* offers a marvelous portrait of a beloved folk song and a true American legend **Novel Sounds** Florence Dore,2018-06-12 The 1950s witnessed both the birth of both rock and roll and the creation of Southern literature as we know it Around the time that Chuck Berry and Elvis Presley put their electric spin on Southern vernacular ballads a canonical group of white American authors native to rock's birthplace began to write fiction about the electrification of those ballads translating into literary form key cultural changes that gave rise to the infectious music coming out of their region In *Novel Sounds* Florence Dore tells the story of how these forms of expression became intertwined and shows how Southern writers turned to rock music and its technologies tape radio vinyl to develop the rock novel Dore considers the work of Southern writers like William Faulkner Flannery O'Connor and William Styron alongside the music of Bessie Smith Lead Belly and Bob Dylan to uncover deep historical links between rock and Southern literature Along with rock pioneers Southern authors drew from blues country jazz and other forms to create a new brand of realism that redefined the Southern vernacular as global electric and notably white Resurrecting this Southern literary tradition at the birth of rock Dore clarifies the surprising but unmistakable influence of rock and roll on the American novel Along the way she explains how literature came to resemble rock and roll an anti institutional art form if there ever was one at the very moment academics claimed literature for the institution Surveying the South John Shelton Reed,1993 Ten previously published essays by sociologist Reed well known for his studies of the South He talks about sociology itself continuity and change in the region stereotypes race relations and other topics He calls on sociologists to follow his lead in writing in a clear

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Portland OR Opportunity Elmer Anderson Carter, 1928 Howard W. Odum's Folklore Odyssey Lynn Moss Sanders, 2003
Howard W Odum 1884 1954 the pioneering social scientist and founder of the University of North Carolina's department of sociology played a leading and well documented role in the modernization of the South This is the first book length study of Odum's contributions to southern folklore which had important but largely unappreciated consequences for his legacy of social justice Lynn Moss Sanders shows how Odum as a collector of African American blues and work songs anticipated some important precepts of modern folklore Notably Odum perceived the benefits of a collaborative and nonhierarchical approach to folk studies Influenced by a racially tolerant former student and by one of his black folk informants Odum changed his previous paternal segregationist attitudes about race Comparing Odum's two song collections *The Negro and His Songs* 1925 and *Negro Workaday Songs* 1926 Sanders links the growing influence of Odum's coauthor and former student Guy Johnson to a decrease in instances of racial condescension between the first and second book The three folk novels in Odum's *Black Ulysses* trilogy completed in 1931 also reveal a progressive refinement of Odum's racial views The change Sanders believes came with Odum's growing ability to see John Wesley Left Wing Gordon the black working class model for the trilogy's hero as a friend rather than simply as a representative of the Negro From his authorship of *Social and Mental Traits of the Negro* 1910 now a relic of scientific racism to his final publication *Agenda for Integration* Odum exemplifies how the study of folklore changed the folklorist a change felt by a whole generation of southern liberals whose work Odum encouraged and shaped

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