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Encyclopedia of the Harlem Renaissance Cary D. Wintz,Paul Finkelman,2012-12-06 From the music of Louis Armstrong to the portraits by Beauford Delaney the writings of Langston Hughes to the debut of the musical Show Boat the Harlem Renaissance is one of the most significant developments in African American history in the twentieth century The Encyclopedia of the Harlem Renaissance in two volumes and over 635 entries is the first comprehensive compilation of information on all aspects of this creative dynamic period For a full list of entries contributors and more visit the Encyclopedia of Harlem Renaissance website

Tulip for Tebeau Edwin Driver,2025-03-21

Pioneers and their schools have long had a mutually beneficial bond This symbiosis was eloquently articulated by a Duke University resident Broadbent at the dedication ceremony for the Samuel DuBose Cook Center for Social Equity You have led a remarkable life and we are today annexing your name to the fame of this school Some might say we are honoring you by naming the Center after you but everyone knows the truth we are honoring ourselves and this Center by appropriating your enduring legacy Cook a distinguished political scientist made history in 1966 as the first Black professor to receive tenure at a predominantly White southern university in the United States By affiliating themselves with his pioneering work schools like Duke aim to share in the honor and social capital of civil rights icons Yet as Broadbent suggests the true beneficiaries of such naming opportunities are arguably the institutions themselves

The Cambridge Companion to Richard Wright Glenda Carpio,2019-03-21 Shows Wright s art was intrinsic to his politics grounding his exploration of the intersections between race gender and class

Reviving the Children of Nimrod A. Pinn,2019-06-12 As Anthony Pinn argues in his latest collection humanism comes in many colors When more attention is given to issues of race as connected to other forms of oppression it is easier to see the manner in which humanism has lived and functioned within African American communities Using the biblical figure Nimrod as symbol African American Humanist Principles demonstrates African American humanists intellectual and praxis related grounding in a history of rebellion against over determined and oppressive limitations on human doing and being Pinn maintains that it is this quest for a fuller sense of being for greater existential and ontological worth that informs the basic principles of African American humanism African American Humanist Principles is one of the only books to present the inner workings of humanist principles as the foundation for humanism from the African American perspective its form and content nature and meaning

Color and Culture Ross Posnock,2009-07-01 The coining of the term intellectuals in 1898 coincided with W E B Du Bois s effort to disseminate values and ideals unbounded by the color line Du Bois s ideal of a higher and broader and more varied human culture is at the heart of a cosmopolitan tradition that Color and Culture identifies as a missing chapter in American literary and cultural history The

book offers a much needed and startlingly new historical perspective on black intellectuals as a social category ranging over a century from Frederick Douglass to Patricia Williams from Du Bois Pauline Hopkins and Charles Chesnutt to Nella Larsen Zora Neale Hurston and Alain Locke from Ralph Ellison and James Baldwin to Samuel Delany and Adrienne Kennedy These writers challenge two durable assumptions that high culture is white culture and that racial uplift is the sole concern of the black intellectual The remarkable tradition that this book recaptures culminating in a cosmopolitan disregard for demands for racial authenticity and group solidarity is strikingly at odds with the identity politics and multicultural movements of our day In the Du Boisian tradition Ross Posnock identifies a universalism inseparable from the particular and open to ethnicity an approach with the power to take us beyond the provincialism of postmodern tribalism *John Oliver Killens* Keith Gilyard, 2011-11-01 John Oliver Killens's politically charged novels *And Then We Heard the Thunder* and *The Cotillion* or *One Good Bull Is Half the Herd* were nominated for the Pulitzer Prize His works of fiction and nonfiction the most famous of which is his novel *Youngblood* have been translated into more than a dozen languages An influential novelist essayist screenwriter and teacher he was the founding chair of the Harlem Writers Guild and mentored a generation of black writers at Fisk Howard Columbia and elsewhere Killens is recognized as the spiritual father of the Black Arts Movement In this first major biography of Killens Keith Gilyard examines the life and career of the man who was perhaps the premier African American writer activist from the 1950s to the 1980s Gilyard extends his focus to the broad boundaries of Killens's times and literary achievement from the Old Left to the Black Arts Movement and beyond Figuring prominently in these pages are the many important African American artists and political figures connected to the author from the 1930s to the 1980s W E B Du Bois Paul Robeson Alphaeus Hunton Langston Hughes James Baldwin Martin Luther King Jr Malcolm X Harry Belafonte and Maya Angelou among others

Liberation Memories Keith Gilyard, 2003-04-01 This first book length study of John Oliver Killens aims to help secure his place in literary history and explores his creation of an inspiring Black vernacular art one that ennobles people of African descent and urges their political liberation No serious history of the development of the African American novel from the 1950s onward can be written without reference to John Oliver Killens A two time nominee for the Pulitzer Prize and founding chairman of the legendary Harlem Writers Guild Killens was regarded by many as a spiritual father who inspired a generation of African American novelists with his politically charged works And yet today he rarely receives proper critical attention Seeking to strengthen our understanding of this important literary figure Keith Gilyard departs from standard critical frameworks to reveal Killens's novels as artful renderings of rich African American rhetorical forms and verbal traditions Gilyard finds that many critics adhering to ideals of art for art's sake or narrative conciseness are ill equipped to appreciate the many ways in which Killens's fiction succeeds Rejecting the pure art position Killens sought to articulate Black heroism particularly within a family or community context offering a set of values he deemed liberatory He focused on rendering noble and polemical characters and his work represents a distinguished fusion of sociopolitical

persuasion rhetoric and literary artifact poetics To help illuminate such novels as *Youngblood* 1954 *And Then We Heard the Thunder* 1962 and *The Cotillion* 1971 Gilyard examines Killens's work as an essayist and cultural organizer highlighting his activism His life and literary production can be partly characterized Gilyard suggests by the African American jeremiad a major rhetorical form in the Black intellectual tradition expressing faith that America's destiny is to become an authentic pluralistic democracy **Free Men in an Age of Servitude** Lee H. Warner, 1992-01-01 Freedom did not solve the problems of the Proctor family Warner describes the Proctor men as inarticulate They left no personal papers and no indication of their attitudes toward their hardships As a result this work relies heavily on local government documents and oral history

Psychology Comes to Harlem Jay Garcia, 2012-05-14 Departing from the largely accepted existence of a Negro Problem Wright and such literary luminaries as Ralph Ellison Lillian Smith and James Baldwin described and challenged a racist social order whose psychological undercurrents implicated all Americans and had yet to be adequately studied Motivated by the elastic possibilities of clinical and academic inquiry writers and critics undertook a rethinking of race and assessed the value of psychotherapy and psychological theory as antiracist strategies Garcia examines how this new criticism brought together black and white writers and became a common idiom through fiction and nonfiction that attracted wide readerships

Unwelcome Guests Harold S. Wechsler, Steven J. Diner, 2022-02 This book examines how American colleges and universities since the mid nineteenth century have used students race religion and ethnicity in deciding whom to admit and how to shape enrolled students campus social life Contemporary Literary and Cultural Theory Michael Groden, Martin Kreiswirth, Imre Szeman, 2012-10-05 Contemporary Literary and Cultural Theory The Johns Hopkins Guide is a clear accessible and detailed overview of the most important thinkers and topics in the field Written by specialists from across disciplines its entries cover contemporary theory from Adorno to i ek providing an informative and reliable introduction to a vast challenging area of inquiry Materials include newly commissioned articles along with essays drawn from The Johns Hopkins Guide to Literary Theory and Criticism known as the definitive resource for students and scholars of literary theory and for philosophical reflection on literature and culture *The Haverford Discussions* Michael Lackey, 2013-11-06 In the late sixties and early seventies black separatist movements were sweeping across the United States This was the era of The Autobiography of Malcolm X Stokely Carmichael's and Charles Hamilton's Black Power and Eldridge Cleaver's Soul on Ice In 1969 a group of distinguished African American intellectuals met at Haverford College in order to devise strategies to dissuade young blacks from adopting a separatist political agenda The participants included some of the most prominent figures of the civil rights era Ralph Ellison John Hope Franklin and J Saunders Redding to name only a notable few Although these discussions were recorded transcribed and edited they were never published because the funding for them was withdrawn This volume at last makes the historic Haverford discussions available rescuing for the modern reader some of the most eloquent voices in the intellectual history of black America Michael Lackey has edited and annotated the transcript of

this lively exchange and Alfred E. Prettyman has supplied an afterword. While acknowledging the importance of the black power and separatist movements, Lackey's introduction also sheds light on the insights offered by critics of those movements. Despite the frequent characterization of the dissenting integrationists as Uncle Toms or establishment intellectuals, a misrepresentation that has marginalized them in the intervening decades, Lackey argues that they had their own compelling vision for black empowerment and sociopolitical integration.

Upon these Shores William R. Scott, William G. Shade, 2013-10-31

This one-volume comprehensive overview of African American history brings together original essays by some of the foremost authorities in the field. Arranged both thematically and chronologically, these papers discuss a wide range of topics from the Middle Passage to the Civil Rights Movement, from abolition to the Great Migration, from issues in religion, class, and family to literature, education, and politics.

Varieties of African American Religious Experience

Anthony B. Pinn, 2017-10-15

Twenty years ago, Anthony Pinn's engrossing survey highlighted the rich diversity of black religious life in America, revealing expressions of an ever-changing black religious quest. Based on extensive research, travel, and interviews, Pinn's work provides a fascinating look, especially at Voodoo, Santería, the Nation of Islam, and black humanism in the United States, and uses the diversity of religious belief to begin formulation of a comparative black theology, the first of its kind. This twentieth anniversary edition is an expanded version including a new preface and a new concluding chapter. An important contribution to classroom studies.

The White Negress Lori Harrison-Kahan, 2011

During the first half of the twentieth century, American Jews demonstrated a commitment to racial justice as well as an attraction to African American culture. Until now, the debate about whether such black Jewish encounters thwarted or enabled Jews' claims to white privilege has focused on men and representations of masculinity while ignoring questions of women and femininity. *The White Negress* investigates literary and cultural texts by Jewish and African American women, opening new avenues of inquiry that yield more complex stories about Jewishness, African American identity, and the meanings of whiteness. Lori Harrison-Kahan examines writings by Edna Ferber, Fannie Hurst, and Zora Neale Hurston, as well as the blackface performances of vaudevillian Sophie Tucker, and controversies over the musical and film adaptations of *Show Boat* and *Imitation of Life*. Moving between literature and popular culture, she illuminates how the dynamics of interethnic exchange have at once produced and undermined the binary of black and white.

Jim Crow Wisdom Jonathan Scott Holloway, 2013

Jim Crow Wisdom: Memory and Identity in Black America since 1940 Down by the Riverside Larry Murphy, Larry George Murphy, 2000-11

An introductory overview of the development of African American religion and theology, *Down by the Riverside* provides an expansive introduction to the development of African American religion and theology. Spanning the time of slavery up to the present, the volume moves beyond Protestant Christianity to address a broad diversity of African American religion, from Conjure, Orisha, and Black Judaism to Islam, African American Catholicism, and humanism. This accessible historical overview begins with African religious heritages and traces the transition to various forms of

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