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All Those Strangers Douglas Field, 2015 Adored by many appalling to some baffling still to others few authors defy any single critical narrative to the confounding extent that James Baldwin manages Was he a black or queer writer Was he a religious or secular writer Was he a spokesman for the civil rights movement or a champion of the individual His critics as disparate as his readership endlessly wrestle with paradoxes not just in his work but also in the life of a man who described himself as all those strangers called Jimmy Baldwin and who declared that all theories are suspect Viewing Baldwin through a cultural historical lens alongside a more traditional literary critical approach *All Those Strangers* examines how his fiction and nonfiction shaped and responded to key political and cultural developments in the United States from the 1940s to the 1980s Showing how external forces molded Baldwin's personal political and psychological development Douglas Field breaks through the established critical difficulties caused by Baldwin's geographical ideological and artistic multiplicity by analyzing his life and work against the radically transformative politics of his time The book explores under researched areas in Baldwin's life and work including his relationship to the Left his FBI files and the significance of Africa in his writing while also contributing to wider discussions about postwar US culture Field deftly navigates key twentieth century themes the Cold War African American literary history conflicts between spirituality and organized religion and transnationalism to bring a number of isolated subjects into dialogue with each other By exploring the paradoxes in Baldwin's development as a writer rather than trying to fix his life and work into a single framework *All Those Strangers* contradicts the accepted critical paradigm that Baldwin's life and work are too ambiguous to make sense of By studying him as an individual and an artist in flux Field reveals the manifold ways in which Baldwin's work develops and coheres

In a Shade of Blue Eddie S. Glaude, 2008-10 Publisher description Cross-cultural Visions in African American

Modernism Yoshinobu Hakutani, 2006 Yoshinobu Hakutani traces the development of African American modernism which initially gathered momentum with Richard Wright's literary manifesto *Blueprint for Negro Writing* in 1937. Hakutani dissects and discusses the cross-cultural influences on the then burgeoning discipline in three stages: American dialogues, European and African cultural visions, and Asian and African American cross-cultural visions. In writing *Black Boy*, the centerpiece of the Chicago Renaissance, Wright was inspired by Theodore Dreiser. Because the European and African cultural visions that Wright, Ralph Ellison, Alice Walker, and Toni Morrison acquired were buttressed by the universal humanism that is common to all cultures, this ideology is shown to transcend the problems of society. Fascinated by Eastern thought and art, Wright, Walker, Sonia Sanchez, and James Emanuel wrote highly accomplished poetry and prose. Like Ezra Pound, Wright was drawn to classic haiku as reflected in the 4,000 haiku he wrote at the end of his life. As W.B. Yeats's symbolism was influenced by his cross-cultural visions of Noh theatre and Irish folklore, so is James Emanuel's jazz haiku energized by his cross-cultural rhythms of Japanese poetry and African American music. The book demonstrates some of the most visible cultural exchanges in modern and postmodern African American literature. Such a study can be extended to other contemporary African American writers whose works also thrive on their cross-cultural visions, such as Amiri Baraka, Ishmael Reed, Charles Johnson, and haiku poet Lenard Moore.

Talking at the Gates James Campbell, 2002-01-29 This literary biography takes its title from a slave novel that Baldwin planned but never finished. Elegantly written, candid, and original, *Talking at the Gates* is a comprehensive account of the life and work of a writer who believed that the unexamined life is not worth living. **BOOK JACKET** *James Baldwin's Turkish Decade* Magdalena J. Zaborowska, 2009-01-16 Between 1961 and 1971, James Baldwin spent extended periods of time in Turkey, where he worked on some of his most important books. In this first in-depth exploration of Baldwin's Turkish decade, Magdalena J. Zaborowska reveals the significant role that Turkish locales, cultures, and friends played in Baldwin's life and thought. Turkey was a nurturing space for the author, who by 1961 had spent nearly ten years in France and Western Europe and failed to reestablish permanent residency in the United States. Zaborowska demonstrates how Baldwin's Turkish sojourns enabled him to re-imagine himself as a black queer writer and to revise his views of American identity and U.S. race relations as the 1960s drew to a close. Following Baldwin's footsteps through Istanbul, Ankara, and Bodrum, Zaborowska presents many never-published photographs, new information from Turkish archives, and original interviews with Turkish artists and intellectuals who knew Baldwin and collaborated with him on a play that he directed in 1969. She analyzes the effect of his experiences on his novel *Another Country* (1962) and on two volumes of his essays, *The Fire Next Time* (1963) and *No Name in the Street* (1972), and she explains how Baldwin's time in Turkey informed his ambivalent relationship to New York, his responses to the American South, and his decision to settle in southern France. James Baldwin's *Turkish Decade* expands the knowledge of Baldwin's role as a transnational African American intellectual, casts new light on his later works, and suggests ways of reassessing his earlier writing in relation to ideas of exile and migration. Imagine the

Sound Carter Mathes, 2015-03-20 The post Civil Rights era was marked by an explosion of black political thought and aesthetics Reflecting a shifting horizon of expectations around race relations the unconventional sounds of free jazz coupled with experimental literary creation nuanced the push toward racial equality and enriched the possibilities for aesthetic innovation within the Black Arts Movement In *Imagine the Sound* Carter Mathes demonstrates how African American writers used sound to further artistic resistance within a rapidly transforming political and racial landscape While many have noted the oral and musical qualities of African American poetry from the post Civil Rights period Mathes points out how the political implications of dissonance vibration and resonance produced in essays short stories and novels animated the ongoing struggle for equality Situating literary works by Henry Dumas Larry Neal and Toni Cade Bambara in relation to the expansive ideas of sound proposed by free jazz musicians such as Marion Brown and Sun Ra not only does this book illustrate how the presence of sound can be heard and read as political but it recuperates critically neglected yet important writers and musicians Ultimately Mathes details how attempts to capture and render sound through the medium of writing enable writers to envision alternate realities and resistance outside of the linear frameworks offered by the Civil Rights and Black Power movements In precise and elegant prose Mathes shows how in conceptualizing sound African American writers opened up the political imaginations of their readers By exploring this intellectual convergence of literary artistry experimental music and sound theory *Imagine the Sound* reveals how taking up radically new forms of expression allows us to speak to the complexities of race and political resistance

Speculative Light Amy J. Elias, 2024-12-13 Over the course of a thirty eight year friendship painter Beauford Delaney and writer James Baldwin shared their private lives and shaped one another's artistic values *Speculative Light* brings together scholars critics and artists who analyze the stylistic and historical import of Delaney's and Baldwin's works and examine how this friendship fundamentally shaped the pair's ideas about art and life The book's contributors explore how the two men sharing identities as queer Black American artists first in New York and then as expatriates in France created a speculative space in their work to think about more just and creative Black futures Essay topics and issues range from masculinity queerness Blackness and Americanness to the relationship between jazz painting and writing Throughout the contributors establish a positive history for Delaney's and Baldwin's arts that refuses a subordinate role to white artists of the modernist avant garde Ultimately *Speculative Light* demonstrates that Delaney and Baldwin's bond provides revolutionary grounds for theorizing contemporary Black art and life Contributors Hilton Als Nicholas Boggs Indie A Choudhury Shawn Anthony Christian Rachel Cohen Amy J Elias Monika Gehlawat David Leeming D Quentin Miller Fred Moten Walton M Muyumba Robert O Meally Ed Pavli Levi Prombaum Robert Reid Pharr Tyler T Schmidt Abbe Schriber Jered Sprecher Stephen Wicks Magdalena Zaborowska

Reinventing Richard Nixon Daniel Frick, 2023-04-21 Nixon's the One proclaimed his campaign paraphernalia Tricky Dick retorted his detractors From presidential savior for conservative America to bte noire for the political Left the Richard Nixon persona has worn many

masks and labels In fiction and poetry and pop songs in television and film no other national political figure has so thoroughly saturated our public consciousness with so many contrasting images Focusing on the process of Nixon's continuous reinvention Daniel Frick reveals a figure who continues to expose key fault lines in the nation's self definition Drawing on references ranging from All in the Family to Zappa and the Mothers of Invention he shows how Nixon has become one of America's most durable and multifaceted icons in the ongoing and fierce debates over the import and meaning of the last sixty years of national life Examining Nixon's autobiographies and political memorabilia Frick offers far reaching perceptions not only of the man but of Nixon's version of himself contrasted with those who would interpret him differently He cites reinventions of Nixon from the late 1980s particularly the museum at the Richard Nixon Library and Birthplace to demonstrate the resilience of certain national mythic narratives in the face of liberal critiques And he recounts how celebrants at Nixon's state funeral at which Bob Dole's eulogy depicted a God fearing American hero attempted to bury the sources of our divisions over him rendering in some minds the judgment of redeemed statesman to erase his status as disgraced president With dozens of illustrations Nixon posing with Elvis the National Archives most requested photo Nixonian cultural artifacts classic editorial cartoons no other book collects in one place such varied images of Nixon from so many diverse media These reinforce Frick's probing analysis to help us understand why we disagree about Nixon and why it matters how we resolve our disagreements Whether your image of Nixon is shaped by his autobiography Six Crises Oliver Stone's surprisingly sympathetic film Nixon John Adams's landmark opera Nixon in China or by the saga of Watergate Reinventing Richard Nixon expands on all perspectives It shows how through these contradictory mythic stories we continue to reinvent much like Nixon himself our own sense of national identity

Of Latitudes Unknown Alice Mikal

Craven,William E. Dow,Yoko Nakamura,2019-02-07 Of Latitudes Unknown is a multi faceted study of James Baldwin's radical imagination It is a selective and thoughtful survey that re investigates the grounds of Baldwin studies and provides new critical approaches subjects and orientations for Baldwin criticism This volume joins recent critical collections in un fragmenting Baldwin and establishing further conjunctions in his work the essay and the novel the polemical and the aesthetic his use of and participation in visual forms and his American as well as international identities But it goes beyond other recent studies by focusing on new entities of Baldwin's radical imagination his English and French language selves his late encounters with Africa his appearances on French television and interviews with French journalists and his unrecognized literary journalism Of Latitudes Unknown also addresses Baldwin's relations with the Arab world his anticipation of contemporary film and media studies and his paradoxical public intellectualism As it reassesses Baldwin's contributions to and influences on world literary history Of Latitudes Unknown equally explores why the critical appreciation of Baldwin's writing continues to flourish and why it remains a vast territory whose parts lie open to much deeper exploration and elaboration

Black Samson Nyasha Junior,Jeremy Schipper,2020 Leading biblical scholars tell the story of how

Samson a controversial biblical character became a celebrated icon in African American literature and how Black Samson was used to address race in America

Love's Next Meeting Aaron Lecklider, 2023-05-02 How queerness and radical politics intersected earlier than you thought Well before Stonewall a broad cross section of sexual dissidents took advantage of their space on the margins of American society to throw themselves into leftist campaigns Sensitive already to sexual marginalization they also saw how class inequality was exacerbated by the Great Depression witnessing the terrible bread lines and bread riots of the era They participated in radical labor organizing sympathized like many with the early prewar Soviet Union contributed to the Republicans in the Spanish Civil War opposed US police and state harassment fought racial discrimination and aligned themselves with the dispossessed Whether they were themselves straight gay or otherwise queer they brought sexual dissidence and radicalism into conversation at the height of the Left's influence on American culture Combining rich archival research with inventive analysis of art and literature Love's Next Meeting explores the relationship between homosexuality and the Left in American culture between 1920 and 1960 Aaron S Lecklider uncovers a lively cast of individuals and dynamic expressive works revealing remarkably progressive engagement with homosexuality among radicals workers and the poor Leftists connected sexual dissidence with radical gender politics antiracism and challenges to censorship and obscenity laws through the 1920s and 1930s In the process a wide array of activists organizers artists and writers laid the foundation for a radical movement through which homosexual lives and experiences were given shape and new political identities were forged Love's Next Meeting cuts to the heart of some of the biggest questions in American history questions about socialism about sexuality about the supposed clash still making headlines today between leftist politics and identity politics What emerges is a dramatic sexually vibrant story of the shared struggles for liberation across the twentieth century

Nothing Ever Just Disappears Diarmuid Hester, 2024-02-06 An exploration of artistic freedom survival and the hidden places of the imagination including James Baldwin in Provence Josephine Baker in Paris Kevin Killian in San Francisco and E M Forster in Cambridge among other groundbreaking queer artists of the twentieth century *Nothing Ever Just Disappears* is radical new history of seven queer lives and the places that shaped these groundbreaking artists At the turn of the century in the shade of Cambridge's cloisters a young E M Forster conceals his passion for other men even as he daydreams about the sun warmed bodies of ancient Greece Under the dazzling lights of interwar Paris Josephine Baker dances her way to fame and fortune and discovers sexual freedom backstage at the Folies Bergère And on Jersey Island in the darkest days of Nazi occupation the transgressive surrealist Claude Cahun mounts an extraordinary resistance to save the island she loves scattering hundreds of dissident artworks along its streets and shorelines *Nothing Ever Just Disappears* brings to life the stories of seven remarkable figures and illuminates the connections between where they lived who they loved and the art they created It shows that a queer sense of place is central to the history of the twentieth century and powerfully evokes how much is lost when queer spaces are forgotten From the suffragettes in London and James Baldwin's

home in Provence to Kevin Killian's San Francisco and Derek Jarman's cottage in Kent this is both a thrilling new literary history and a celebration of freedom survival and the hidden places of the imagination **God-Fearing and Free** Jason W. Stevens, 2011-03-15 Religion has been on the rise in America for decades which strikes many as a shocking new development To the contrary Jason Stevens asserts the rumors of the death of God were premature Americans have always conducted their cultural life through religious symbols never more so than during the Cold War In *God Fearing and Free* Stevens discloses how the nation on top of the world and torn between grandiose self congratulation and doubt about the future opened the way for a new master narrative The book shows how the American public powered by a national religious revival was purposefully disillusioned regarding the country's mythical innocence and fortified for an epochal struggle with totalitarianism Stevens reveals how the Augustinian doctrine of original sin was refurbished and then mobilized in a variety of cultural discourses that aimed to shore up democratic society against threats preying on the nation's internal weaknesses Suddenly innocence no longer meant a clear conscience Instead it became synonymous with totalitarian ideologies of the fascist right or the communist left whose notions of perfectability were dangerously close to millenarian ideals at the heart of American Protestant tradition As America became riddled with self doubt ruminations on the meaning of power and the future of the globe during the American Century renewed the impetus to religion Covering a wide selection of narrative and cultural forms Stevens shows how writers artists and intellectuals the devout as well as the nonreligious disseminated the terms of this cultural dialogue disputing refining and challenging it effectively making the conservative case against modernity as liberals floundered **The City in African-American Literature** Yoshinobu Hakutani, Robert Butler, 1995 More recent African American literature has also been noteworthy for its largely affirmative vision of urban life Amiri Baraka's 1981 essay *Black Literature and the Afro American Nation* The *Urban Voice* argues that from the Harlem Renaissance onward African American literature has been urban shaped producing a uniquely black urban consciousness And Toni Morrison although stressing that the American city in general has often induced a sense of alienation in many African American writers nevertheless adds that modern African American literature is suffused with an affection for the village within the city *The Gospel According to James Baldwin* Garrett, Greg, 2023-09-15 An exploration into the continued relevance of James Baldwin's writings and wisdom **James Baldwin** Bill Schwarz, Cora Kaplan, 2011-10-05 This fine collection of essays represents an important contribution to the rediscovery of Baldwin's stature as essayist novelist black prophetic political voice and witness to the Civil Rights era The title provides an excellent thematic focus He understood both the necessity and the impossibility of being a black American writer He took these issues Beyond Paris Istanbul various parts of Africa but this formative experience only returned him to the unresolved dilemmas He was a fine novelist and a major prophetic political voice He produced some of the most important essays of the twentieth century and addressed in depth the complexities of the black political movement His relative invisibility almost lost us one of the most significant voices of his

generation This welcome revival retrieves it Close call Stuart Hall Professor Emeritus Open University This interdisciplinary collection by leading writers in their fields brings together a discussion of the many facets of James Baldwin both as a writer and as the prophetic conscience of a nation The core of the volume addresses the shifting complex relations between Baldwin as an American as American as any Texas GI as he once wryly put it and his life as an itinerant cosmopolitan His ambivalent imaginings of America were always mediated by his conception of a world beyond America a world he knew both from his travels and from his voracious reading He was a man whose instincts were at every turn nurtured by America but who at the same time developed a ferocious critique of American exceptionalism In seeking to understand how as an American he could learn to live with difference breaking the power of fundamentalisms of all stripes he opened an urgent timely debate that is still ours His America was an idea fired by desire and grief in equal measure As the authors assembled here argue to read him now allows us to imagine new possibilities for the future With contributions by Kevin Birmingham Douglas Field Kevin Gaines Briallen Hopper Quentin Miller Vaughn Rasberry Robert Reid Pharr George Shulman Hortense Spillers Colm T ib n Eleanor W Traylor Cheryl A Wall and Magdalena Zaborowska

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