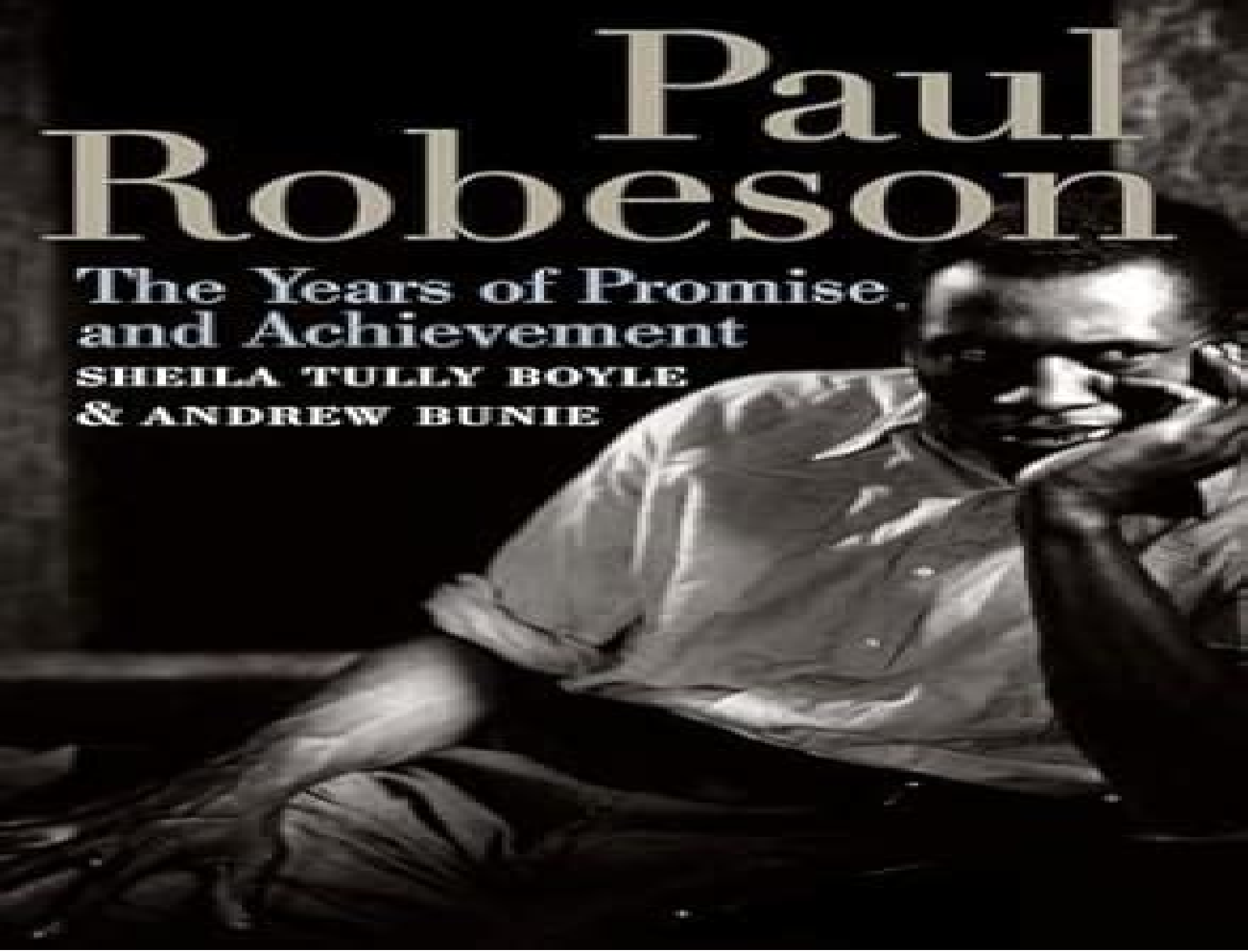


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The Politics of Paul Robeson's Othello Lindsey R. Swindall, 2010-10-27 Lindsey R Swindall examines the historical and political context of acclaimed African American actor Paul Robeson's three portrayals of Shakespeare's *Othello* in the United Kingdom and the United States These performances took place in London in 1930 on Broadway in 1943 and in Stratford upon Avon in 1959 All three of the productions when considered together provide an intriguing glimpse into Robeson's artistry as well as his political activism *The Politics of Paul Robeson's Othello* maintains that Robeson's development into a politically minded artist explicates the broader issue of the role of the African American artist in times of crisis Robeson 1898-1976 fervently believed that political engagement was an inherent component of the role of the artist in society and his performances demonstrate this conviction In the 1930 production audiences and critics alike confronted the question Should a Black actor play *Othello* in an otherwise all white cast In the 1943 production on Broadway Robeson consciously used the role as a form for questioning theater segregation both onstage and in the seats In 1959 after he had become well known for his leftist views and sympathies with

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Arise Africa, Roar China Yunxiang Gao, 2021-12-17 This book explores the close relationships between three of the most famous twentieth century African Americans W E B Du Bois Paul Robeson and Langston Hughes and their little known Chinese allies during World War II and the Cold War journalist musician and Christian activist Liu Liangmo and Sino Caribbean dancer choreographer Sylvia Si lan Chen Charting a new path in the study of Sino American relations Gao Yunxiang foregrounds African Americans combining the study of Black internationalism and the experiences of Chinese Americans with a transpacific narrative and an understanding of the global remaking of China's modern popular culture and politics Gao reveals earlier and more widespread interactions between Chinese and African American leftists than accounts of the familiar alliance between the Black radicals and the Maoist Chinese would have us believe The book's multilingual approach draws from massive yet rarely used archival streams in China and in Chinatowns and elsewhere in the United States These materials allow Gao to retell the well known stories of Du Bois Robeson and Hughes alongside the sagas of Liu and Chen in a

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