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Leroy Something That Rhymes Tannie Stovall, 2005-06-14 The novel LEROY is the story of a young African American of the same name raised and educated in France. His parents are both African Americans. His mother is an international civil servant with UNESCO and his father is a successful cabaret owner in Paris. The novel opened in the main square of Saint Tropez, France, where Leroy is convinced that his neighbor Eric has just made a homosexual overture towards his adolescent son. Leroy overcomes reticence to make a scene and a fear that as a black he is helpless to provide protection even for his son. This leads to flashbacks in which Leroy's family life and his education in France are reviewed. Leroy was raised in an upper class neighborhood of Paris and attended schools frequented by privileged children. He acquired refined manners plus a superior cultural education that contrasted with that of his parents. This led to problems of identity that are treated in the novel. Leroy received an excellent higher education and married a beautiful French woman with a similar educational background who came from a family with a left-winged political history. With the help of his father, brother, son, and wife, he became a successful businessman and mayor of a large French city. Yet he is haunted by the fear that his offspring will be intellectually inferior because of their race. He is greatly influenced by the book *The Bell Shaped Curve* and much of the novel are reactions, not necessarily negative, to assertions made in the work. As Leroy moves up politically and financially, nevertheless, he discovers racism in France, unlike that which his parents knew in the United States. Because he doubts his hereditary intelligence, he compensates by untiring hard work. He works very hard on his job and coped successfully with the problem of certain potential customers being reticent to deal with blacks. He surmounts all difficulties shrewdly, purchases stock options in the firm for which he works from fellow employees, and eventually finds himself in reaching distance of acquiring a controlling interest. Eventually, he gains control of the French company where he suffered racial prejudice. With the help of the mysterious Swinborn Foundation, a non-governmental organization whose manifest goal is to assist the United States government with matters it approves but are too delicate for direct involvement, at Leroy's father's request, the Swinborn Foundation takes charge of making Leroy an important political figure in France. There are two subplots. The first concerns Leroy's 14-year-old son, Gaetan, who is putatively sexually abused by Eric, a 40-year-old French scholar. Eric is arrested and discovers that his fate strongly depends on what will be most favorable for Leroy's political ambitions. Gaetan is a particularly mature and brilliant young man who cooperates with agents of the Swinborn Foundation to best exploit his relationship with Eric in order to help his father's political aspirations. The second subplot involves Leroy's father, Johnny, and his contribution to the breaking up of the Soviet Union. Johnny was a front man for a CIA operation to purchase various Soviet arms for use by forces fighting against the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. A surface-to-air missile that passed through Johnny's hands was used to shoot down an American airplane. This led to Johnny's incarceration, which had a negative effect on his son's political aspirations, followed by very positive effects when friends of the CIA cleared him and tried to compensate

him for his inconvenience by helping his son with his political and business career in France Leroy struggles is not only to succeed but also to belong to be accepted by society His feeling of non acceptance is manifest by his feeling that he does not have a single close friend either among Frenchmen or in the African American community in France Booker Something That Rhymes Tannie Stovall,2005-05-24 BOOKER By Tannie STOVALL Summary The actions begins in 1988 with a trip from Saint Petersburg Russia to France by Kasia Klucznicki and her daughter Halina in order to visit their aging relative Jeannot who lives in a chteau in the Tarn Valley A short time after that Booker Johnson the son of black Americans parents born in France who detains both American and French citizenship flees France for the United States in order to avoid French military service Bookers father Johnny a sharecroppers son who became wealthy in France in the early 1960ies is disappointed with his sons action Booker has an excellent French bourgeois education which clashes with the working class background of his father An appreciable part of the book is about the mending of relations between father and son In California when the Berlin wall was crumbling in 1989 Roy McPherson a specialist in fabricating high performing computer chips feels that his country the United States will become increasingly arrogant in the future and decides to send industrial secrets to Russia via the internet Booker quickly became disenchanted with the United States and moves to Mexico where he meets Halina Halinas father Viktor Klucznicki is working with the Russian litigation but in reality he is a KGB agent who assignment is procuring industrial technology from the United States Halina deliberately becomes pregnant by Booker and then elopes with him When the CIA becomes aware that Klucznickis daughter is married to an American they exploit this fact in order to discover his real activities During a prolonged visit to Russia Booker becomes a businessman in order to please his wife who accuses him of being a social parasite Bookers father Johnny visits them Before and after the visit Johnny supplies the CIA with enough information so that a CIA agent Martinez can deduce Klucznickis activities which leads to the exposure of McPherson plus the dismantling of a Soviet spy ring in the United States However Johnny became very fond of the Klucznickis and them of him Klucznickis relation with Booker causes him some troubles on his job with the KGB Booker opens a cabaret similar to one that his father owns in Paris which causes him to have difficulties with the Russian underworld The Klucznickis were an important family in Galicia in the 19th century All that is left of their grandeur is the chteau in the Tarn valley which they want to preserve in spite of the large debts of its owner Also Halina is the last direct descendant of Marek Klucznicki the most illustrious of their family and they would like for her children to carry the name Klucznicki In the end very surprising solutions are found which save the chteau for the family gives the name Klucznicki to Halinas children save Booker from the Russian Mafia and save Klucznickis job with the KGB McPherson ends up in jail On one level the book is about Johnny and his son Johnny came to Paris on his honeymoon after serving honorably in the Koreans war He found life much more agreeable in Paris than in his hometown in Alabama so he decided to stay He was a good soldier and a loyal American but after experiencing the difference in treatment between Paris and Alabama he had a long during love hate

relation with the United States The parts of the novel related by him are sometimes written in a crude language The books contain a fair amount of technical information about ciphering and deciphering information It also explains the unique character of the French Stock market during the period it covers And there are realistic descriptions of the life of the principle character African American Booker in Russia and in rural France On another level the interest of the book is the interaction between Booker the Klucznicki family Initially Halinas family had a gut racial hatred for Booker as they have for Germans Russians of none Polish descent and *Johnny Something That Rhymes* Tannie Stovall, 2005-06-28 Johnny is the concluding book of the Johnson Family saga Like the first two books in the series Booker and Leroy it deals with the life of the Johnson family an African American family that lives in France The novel begins after Johnnys prostate gland has been surgically removed because of cancer The prospect that he will eventually die of the ailment does not bother him as much as the possible permanent loss of sexual potency However the experience does remind him that he is mortal which causes him to review his life He concluded that the greatest threat to his serenity during the time that he has left is the imminent lost of love and respect of his grand children Johnnys goal becomes to transform himself from ghetto to mainstream The first part of the book deals with Johnnys early life He is born in a small town on the Chattahoochee River in Alabama His scholastically and religious education are described as well as his ambitions and frustrations He is saved from a impending mediocre life by enlisting in the Marines In Korea he becomes a war hero that later enables him to find decent employment in his hometown He marries Louise a local girl and yields to pressure from her for a honeymoon in Paris The couple like Paris so much that they decide to remain there After two children Leroy and Booker the couple falls apart The social pressures leading to the rupture are described In Paris the couple is acutely aware of their relative poverty and low cultural level Johnny feels that they should concentrate on accumulating wealth whereas Louise desires to improve their social status Johnny becomes a dealer in stolen merchandise mostly items stolen from the US army by soldiers He and a French partner later open a cabaret for African American soldiers in Paris which expanded into a series of bars and other small businesses in the Paris area Louise becomes increasingly cosmopolitan while serving as an international civil servant with UNESCO Their different situation and prospective gradually makes life together untenable Louise abandoned him and their children to follow her lover to Miami Years after Louise leaves the couple now has grand children in France and Johnny has a second wife Fabienne a woman from Guadeloupe The improvement in the quality of life for African Americans in the United States especially increasing jobs opportunities causes Johnny to question whether it would not be better for the grandchildren for the family to return to the United States Parallel to Johnnys story is that of one of his grand children Aurlien Aurliens parents and grand parents arranged for him to grow up in an upper class white neighborhood Aurlien only becomes aware of the black community as a teenager He then notices that he is treated differently from his white school friends His first awakening comes when he realized that some of his friends have a problem with him and white girls A second wake up came when some

of his friends join a secret racist group Fofew that one of his teachers organizes Finally he was the unintentional victim of a racist attack directed toward Obafemi a Nigerian street drug dealer The contrast between the perception and treatment of Africans and African Americans in Paris is examined in detail The ramifications of Africans trying to migrate to Europe in order to find a better life are also treated Obafemi unsuccessfully attempts to find work in France and finally settles on dealing in illegal drugs after refusing pandering is one of the subplots A distance relative of Obafemi Ogunlana moving from drug dealing to the establishment of an African prostitution rings because it was safer is also related The stories of many other colorful African American characters that haunted Paris in the later half of the 20th century are also revealed A recurrent theme in the novel is Johnn

Ebony ,2005-11 EBONY is the flagship magazine of Johnson Publishing Founded in 1945 by John H Johnson it still maintains the highest global circulation of any African American focused magazine **Notes and Queries** William John Thoms,1875 **Notes and Queries: A Medium of Inter-Communication for Literary Men, Artists, Antiquaries, Genealogists, Etc** ,1856 **The Beautiful Music All Around Us** Stephen Wade,2012-08-10 The Beautiful Music All Around Us presents the extraordinarily rich backstories of thirteen performances captured on Library of Congress field recordings between 1934 and 1942 in locations reaching from Southern Appalachia to the Mississippi Delta and the Great Plains Including the children s play song Shortenin Bread the fiddle tune Bonaparte s Retreat the blues Another Man Done Gone and the spiritual Ain t No Grave Can Hold My Body Down these performances were recorded in kitchens and churches on porches and in prisons in hotel rooms and school auditoriums Documented during the golden age of the Library of Congress recordings they capture not only the words and tunes of traditional songs but also the sounds of life in which the performances were embedded children laugh neighbors comment trucks pass by Musician and researcher Stephen Wade sought out the performers on these recordings their families fellow musicians and others who remembered them He reconstructs the sights and sounds of the recording sessions themselves and how the music worked in all their lives Some of these performers developed musical reputations beyond these field recordings but for many these tracks represent their only appearances on record prisoners at the Arkansas State Penitentiary jumping on the Library s recording machine in a rendering of Rock Island Line Ora Dell Graham being called away from the schoolyard to sing the jump rope rhyme Pullin the Skiff Luther Strong shaking off a hangover night in jail and borrowing a fiddle to rip into Glory in the Meetinghouse Alongside loving and expert profiles of these performers and their locales and communities Wade also untangles the histories of these iconic songs and tunes tracing them through slave songs and spirituals British and homegrown ballads fiddle contests gospel quartets and labor laments By exploring how these singers and instrumentalists exerted their own creativity on inherited forms amplifying tradition s gifts Wade shows how a single artist can make a difference within a democracy Reflecting decades of research and detective work the profiles and abundant photos in The Beautiful Music All Around Us bring to life largely unheralded individuals domestics farm laborers state prisoners schoolchildren cowboys housewives and

mothers loggers and miners whose music has become part of the wider American musical soundscape The hardcover edition also includes an accompanying CD that presents these thirteen performances songs and sounds of America in the 1930s and 40s **Publishers' circular and booksellers' record** ,1857 *The Publishers' Circular* Sampson Low,1857 **The Dial** ,1968 American Writers Elizabeth H. Oakes,2004 American Writers focuses on the rich diversity of American novelists The publishers weekly ,1992 Billboard ,1971-06-26 In its 114th year Billboard remains the world s premier weekly music publication and a diverse digital events brand content and data licensing platform Billboard publishes the most trusted charts and offers unrivaled reporting about the latest music video gaming media digital and mobile entertainment issues and trends **The Publishers' Circular and Booksellers' Record of British and Foreign Literature** ,1895 Publishers' Circular and General Record of British and Foreign Literature, and Booksellers' Record ,1895 *Fiddling Is My Joy* Jacqueline Cogdell DjeDje,2025-06-18 In *Fiddling Is My Joy* Jacqueline Cogdell DjeDje examines the history of fiddling among African Americans from the seventeenth to the mid twentieth century Although music historians acknowledge a prominent African American fiddle tradition during the era of slavery only recently have researchers begun to closely examine the history and social implications of these musical practices Research on African music reveals a highly developed tradition in West Africa which dates to the eleventh or twelfth century and continues today From these West African roots fiddling was prominent in many African American communities between the seventeenth and nineteenth centuries and the fiddle became an important instrument in early twentieth century blues jazz and jug bands While less common in late twentieth century African American jazz and popular music groups the fiddle remained integral to the musicking of some Black musicians in the rural South Featured in *Fiddling Is My Joy* is access to a comprehensive online eScholarship Companion that contains maps photographs audiovisual examples and other materials to expand the work of this enlightening and significant study To understand the immense history of fiddling DjeDje uses geography to weave together a common thread by profiling the lives and contributions of Black fiddlers in various parts of the rural South and Midwest including the mountains and along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts In addition to exploring the extent that musical characteristics and aesthetics identified with African and European cultures were maintained or reinterpreted in Black fiddling she also investigates how the sharing of musical ideas between Black and white fiddlers affected the development of both traditions Most importantly she considers the contradiction in representation Historical evidence suggests that the fiddle may be one of the oldest uninterrupted instrumental traditions in African American culture yet most people in the United States including African Americans do not identify it with Black music New Outlook ,1895 **The Outlook** ,1895 **Outlook** Alfred Emanuel Smith,Francis Walton,1895 The London Literary Gazette and Journal of Belles Lettres, Arts, Sciences, Etc ,1831

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