


"The only extensive correspondence between two Afro-Americans ever to
find its way into print...."
—*The New York Times Book Review*

ARNA BONTEMPS LANGSTON HUGHES

LETTERS
1925–1967



*Selected and Edited by
Charles H. Nichols*



Arna Bontemps Langston Hughes Letters 1925 1967

Arna Wendell Bontemps



Arna Bontemps Langston Hughes Letters 1925 1967:

Arna Bontemps-Langston Hughes Letters, 1925-1967 Arna Bontemps, Langston Hughes, 1990 The work of Arna Bontemps and Langston Hughes is a celebration of the triumphant creative spirit in African American life From the welding of their friendship in 1925 until Hughes's death in 1967 this volume gathers the best of the forty two years of correspondence between them The first letters written in the midst of the Harlem Renaissance witness the struggle of two young writers searching for a voice and an identity By 1941 both Bontemps and Hughes had achieved a certain degree of success and had become increasingly involved in racial and social struggles Finally in the period between 1959 and 1967 we see them react to the civil rights movement This fascinating collection makes an invaluable contribution to the understanding of twentieth century American culture and one of its most vital components the African American heritage which these two correspondents did so much to create From book cover *Arna Bontemps-Langston-Hughes Letters* Arna Wendell Bontemps, 1990

Langston's Salvation Wallace D. Best, 2019-02-01 Winner of the 2018 Award for Excellence in the Study of Religion in Textual Studies presented by the American Academy of Religion 2018 Outstanding Academic Title given by Choice Magazine A new perspective on the role of religion in the work of Langston Hughes Langston's Salvation offers a fascinating exploration into the religious thought of Langston Hughes Known for his poetry plays and social activism the importance of religion in Hughes work has historically been ignored or dismissed This book puts this aspect of Hughes work front and center placing it into the wider context of twentieth century American and African American religious cultures Best brings to life the religious orientation of Hughes work illuminating how this powerful figure helped to expand the definition of African American religion during this time Best argues that contrary to popular perception Hughes was neither an avowed atheist nor unconcerned with religious matters He demonstrates that Hughes religious writing helps to situate him and other black writers as important participants in a broader national discussion about race and religion in America Through a rigorous analysis that includes attention to Hughes's unpublished religious poems Langston's Salvation reveals new insights into Hughes's body of work and demonstrates that while Hughes is seen as one of the most important voices of the Harlem Renaissance his writing also needs to be understood within the context of twentieth century American religious liberalism and of the larger modernist movement Combining historical and literary analyses with biographical explorations of Langston Hughes as a writer and individual Langston's Salvation opens a space to read Langston Hughes writing religiously in order to fully understand the writer and the world he inhabited

The Shadowed Country Josh Gosciak, 2006-01-31 One of the most important voices of the Harlem Renaissance Claude McKay is largely recognized for his work during the 1920s which includes a major collection of poems Harlem Shadows as well as a critically acclaimed novel Home to Harlem But McKay was never completely comfortable with his literary reputation during this period Throughout his world travels he saw himself as an English lyricist In this compelling examination of the life and works of this complex poet novelist journalist and short story

writer Josh Gosciak sheds light on McKay's literary contributions beyond his interactions with Harlem Renaissance artists and writers. Working within English literary traditions, McKay crafted a verse out of hybridity and diaspora. Gosciak shows how he reinvigorated a modern pastoral through his encounters with some of the major aesthetic and political movements of the late Victorian and early modern periods. Exploring new archival material as well as many of McKay's lesser-known poetic works, *The Shadowed Country* provides a unique interpretation of the writings of this major author.

The Indignant Generation Lawrence P. Jackson, 2021-10-12. Recovering the lost history of a crucial era in African American literature. *The Indignant Generation* is the first narrative history of the neglected but essential period of African American literature between the Harlem Renaissance and the civil rights era. The years between these two indispensable epochs saw the communal rise of Richard Wright, Gwendolyn Brooks, Ralph Ellison, Lorraine Hansberry, James Baldwin, and many other influential Black writers. While these individuals have been duly celebrated, little attention has been paid to the political and artistic milieu in which they produced their greatest works. With this commanding study, Lawrence Jackson recalls the lost history of a crucial era. Looking at the tumultuous decades surrounding World War II, Jackson restores the indignant quality to a generation of African American writers shaped by Jim Crow segregation, the Great Depression, the growth of American communism, and an international wave of decolonization. He also reveals how artistic collectives in New York, Chicago, and Washington fostered a sense of destiny and belonging among diverse and disenchanted peoples. As Jackson shows through contemporary documents, the years that brought us *Their Eyes Were Watching God*, *Native Son*, and *Invisible Man* also saw the rise of African American literary criticism by both Black and white critics. Fully exploring the cadre of key African American writers who triumphed in spite of segregation, *The Indignant Generation* paints a vivid portrait of American intellectual and artistic life in the mid-twentieth century.

Writers of the Black Chicago Renaissance Steven C. Tracy, 2011-11-01. *Writers of the Black Chicago Renaissance* comprehensively explores the contours and content of the Black Chicago Renaissance, a creative movement that emerged from the crucible of rigid segregation in Chicago's Black Belt from the 1930s through the 1960s. Heavily influenced by the Harlem Renaissance and the Chicago Renaissance of white writers, its participants were invested in political activism and social change as much as literature, art, and aesthetics. The revolutionary writing of this era produced some of the first great accolades for African American literature and set up much of the important writing that came to fruition in the Black Arts Movement. The volume covers a vast collection of subjects, including many important writers such as Richard Wright, Gwendolyn Brooks, and Lorraine Hansberry, as well as cultural products such as Black newspapers, music, and theater. The book includes individual entries by experts on each subject, a discography, and a filmography that highlight important writers, musicians, films, and cultural presentations, and an introduction that relates the Harlem Renaissance, the White Chicago Renaissance, the Black Chicago Renaissance, and the Black Arts Movement. Contributors are Robert Butler, Robert H. Cataliotti, Maryemma Graham, James C. Hall, James L. Hill, Michael Hill, Lorraine King,

Lawrence Jackson Angelene Jamison Hall Keith Leonard Lisbeth Lipari Bill V Mullen Patrick Naick William R Nash Charlene Regester Kimberly Ruffin Elizabeth Schultz Joyce Hope Scott James Smethurst Kimberly M Stanley Kathryn Waddell Takara Steven C Tracy Zoe Trodd Alan Wald Jamal Eric Watson Donyel Hobbs Williams Stephen Caldwell Wright and Richard Yarborough

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

Editing the Harlem Renaissance Joshua M. Murray, Ross K. Tangedal, 2021-05-01 In his introduction to the foundational 1925 text *The New Negro* Alain Locke described the Old Negro as a creature of moral debate and historical controversy necessitating a metamorphosis into a literary art that embraced modernism and left sentimentalism behind This was the underlying theoretical background that contributed to the flowering of African American culture and art that would come to be called the Harlem Renaissance While the popular period has received much scholarly attention the significance of editors and editing in the Harlem Renaissance remains woefully understudied *Editing the Harlem Renaissance* foregrounds an in depth exhaustive approach to relevant editing and editorial issues exploring not only those figures of the Harlem Renaissance who edited in professional capacities but also those authors who employed editorial practices during the writing process and those texts that have been discovered and or edited by others in the decades following the Harlem Renaissance *Editing the Harlem Renaissance* considers developmental editing textual self fashioning textual editing documentary editing and bibliography Chapters utilize methodologies of authorial intention copy text manuscript transcription critical edition building and anthology creation Together these chapters provide readers with a new way of viewing the artistic production of one of the United States most important literary movements

Encyclopedia of American Literature Manly, Inc., 2013-06 Susan Clair Imbarrato Carol Berkin Brett Barney Lisa Paddock Matthew J Bruccoli George Parker Anderson Judith S

Ebony, 1991-02 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

Dreaming Out Loud Horace Porter, 2015-04-15 *Dreaming Out Loud* brings together essays by many of the most well known and respected African American writers of the twentieth and twenty first centuries discussing various aspects of the vocation craft and art of writing fiction Though many of the writers included here are also accomplished poets essayists and playwrights this collection and the essays it contains remains focused on the novel as a genre and an art form Some essays explore the challenges of being an African American writer in the United States broadly addressing aesthetic and racial prejudice in American publishing and literature and its changing face over the decades Others are more specific

and personal recounting how the authors came to be a reader and writer in a culture that did not always encourage them to do so. Some are more general and focus on practice and craft while still other essays offer detailed behind the scenes accounts of how famous novels such as *Native Son*, *Invisible Man*, *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman* and *The Color Purple* came to life. Ranging from the Harlem Renaissance through the Civil Rights movement and into the twenty first century this anthology explores what it has meant to be an African American novelist over the past hundred years. Found within are essays by twenty one African American novelists including Nobel Prize winner Toni Morrison, National Book Award winners Ralph Ellison and Charles Johnson, Pulitzer Prize winners Alice Walker and James Alan McPherson and well known canonical writers such as W. E. B. Du Bois, James Weldon Johnson, Langston Hughes, Richard Wright, Zora Neale Hurston and Margaret Walker. *Dreaming Out Loud* seeks to inspire writers and readers alike while offering a fascinating and important portrait of novelists at work in their own words.

CONTRIBUTORS James Baldwin, Arna Bontemps, W. E. B. Du Bois, Ralph Ellison, Ernest Gaines, Chester Himes, Langston Hughes, Zora Neale Hurston, Charles Johnson, James Weldon Johnson, Gayl Jones, Terry McMillan, James Alan McPherson, Toni Morrison, Walter Mosley, Ishmael Reed, Martha Southgate, Alice Walker, Margaret Walker, John Edgar Wideman, Richard Wright.

James Baldwin's *Go Tell it on the Mountain* Carol E. Henderson, 2006

The publication of James Baldwin's *Go Tell It on the Mountain* ushered in a new age of the urban telling of a tale twice told yet rarely expressed in such vivid portraits. *Go Tell It* unveils the struggle of man with his God and that of man with himself. Baldwin's intense scrutiny of the spiritual and communal customs that serve as moral centers of the black community directs attention to the striking incongruities of religious fundamentalism and oppression. This book examines these multiple impulses challenging the widely held convention that politics and religion do not mix.

Analysis and Assessment, 1980-1994 Cary D. Wintz, 1996

Twenty nine collected essays represent a critical history of Shakespeare's play as text and as theater beginning with Samuel Johnson in 1765 and ending with a review of the Royal Shakespeare Company production in 1991. The criticism centers on three aspects of the play: the love friendship debate.

The Negro in Illinois Brian Dolinar, 2013-07-01

A major document of African American participation in the struggles of the Depression. *The Negro in Illinois* was produced by a special division of the Illinois Writers Project, one of President Roosevelt's Works Progress Administration programs. The Federal Writers Project helped to sustain New Negro artists during the 1930s and gave them a newfound social consciousness that is reflected in their writing. Headed by Harlem Renaissance poet Arna Bontemps and white proletarian writer Jack Conroy, *The Negro in Illinois* employed major black writers living in Chicago during the 1930s including Richard Wright, Margaret Walker, Katherine Dunham, Fenton Johnson, Frank Yerby and Richard Durham. The authors chronicled the African American experience in Illinois from the beginnings of slavery to Lincoln's emancipation and the Great Migration with individual chapters discussing various aspects of public and domestic life, recreation, politics, religion, literature and performing arts. After the project was canceled in 1942, most of the writings went unpublished for more than half a

century until now Working closely with archivist Michael Flug to select and organize the book editor Brian Dolinar compiled *The Negro in Illinois* from papers at the Vivian G Harsh Collection of Afro American History and Literature at the Carter G Woodson Library in Chicago Dolinar provides an informative introduction and epilogue which explain the origins of the project and place it in the context of the Black Chicago Renaissance Making available an invaluable perspective on African American life this volume represents a publication of immense historical and literary importance **The Crisis** ,1980-10 The Crisis founded by W E B Du Bois as the official publication of the NAACP is a journal of civil rights history politics and culture and seeks to educate and challenge its readers about issues that continue to plague African Americans and other communities of color For nearly 100 years The Crisis has been the magazine of opinion and thought leaders decision makers peacemakers and justice seekers It has chronicled informed educated entertained and in many instances set the economic political and social agenda for our nation and its multi ethnic citizens *The Oxford Encyclopedia of African Thought* Abiola Irele,2010 From St Augustine and early Ethiopian philosophers to the anti colonialist movements of Pan Africanism and Negritude this encyclopedia offers a comprehensive view of African thought covering the intellectual tradition both on the continent in its entirety and throughout the African Diaspora in the Americas and in Europe The term African thought has been interpreted in the broadest sense to embrace all those forms of discourse philosophy political thought religion literature important social movements that contribute to the formulation of a distinctive vision of the world determined by or derived from the African experience The Encyclopedia is a large scale work of 350 entries covering major topics involved in the development of African Thought including historical figures and important social movements producing a collection that is an essential resource for teaching an invaluable companion to independent research and a solid guide for further study

Richard Wright Hazel Rowley,2008-02-15 Skillfully interweaving quotations from Wright s writings Rowley portrays a man who transcended the times in which he lived and sought to reconcile opposing cultures in his work In this lively finely crafted narrative Wright passionate complex courageous and flawed comes vibrantly to life Two 8 page photo inserts **The Crisis** ,1980-11 The Crisis founded by W E B Du Bois as the official publication of the NAACP is a journal of civil rights history politics and culture and seeks to educate and challenge its readers about issues that continue to plague African Americans and other communities of color For nearly 100 years The Crisis has been the magazine of opinion and thought leaders decision makers peacemakers and justice seekers It has chronicled informed educated entertained and in many instances set the economic political and social agenda for our nation and its multi ethnic citizens **Lost Plays of the Harlem Renaissance, 1920-1940** James Vernon Hatch,Leo Hamalian,1996 The topics of the plays cover the realm of the human experience in styles as wide ranging as poetry farce comedy tragedy social realism and romance Individual introductions to each play provide essential biographical background on the playwrights Duke Ellington's Music for the Theatre John Franceschina,2017-07-06 Duke Ellington s son Mercer has said that his father was frustrated in only one area of

musical ambition his desire to do his own Broadway show Though Ellington wrote many theatrical pieces he was never able to achieve success as a composer for the stage and today his stage shows receive little attention from music historians Nevertheless these works occupied a significant place in Ellington s creative imagination and many of the ideas he employed in their composition found their way into his other work Here is the first book to acknowledge Duke Ellington s contribution to the stage It offers a survey of every theater piece Ellington is known to have worked on during his lifetime beginning with the 1925 revue The Chocolate Kiddies and ending with the unfinished street opera Queenie Pie This large body of work includes full length musicals African American revues ballets and incidental music The plot of each work is described and the score analyzed according to its dramatic function in the piece Musical phrases are reproduced in the text and associations with other well known Ellington compositions are noted An appendix provides a chronological listing of Ellington s shows with song titles conveniently listed under each

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