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Deep Are the Roots Gordon Heath, 1996-02-14 This work presents the memoirs of Gordon Heath 1918 1991 an actor whose career spanned five decades on the stages of New York London and Paris He achieved prominence in 1945 for his starring role in Broadway's *Deep are the Roots* an exploration of American race relations at the end of World War II He went on to become part of the lively post war Parisian expatriate artistic and literary community **African-American**

Performance and Theater History Harry Justin Elam, David Krasner, 2001 An anthology of critical writings that explores the intersections of race theater and performance in America *The Civil Rights Theatre Movement in New York,*

1939-1966 Julie Burrell, 2019-03-27 This book argues that African American theatre in the twentieth century represented a cultural front of the civil rights movement Highlighting the frequently ignored decades of the 1940s and 1950s Burrell documents a radical cohort of theatre artists who became critical players in the fight for civil rights both onstage and offstage between the Popular Front and the Black Arts Movement periods The Civil Rights Theatre Movement recovers knowledge of little known groups like the Negro Playwrights Company and reconsiders Broadway hits including Lorraine Hansberry's *A Raisin in the Sun* showing how theatre artists staged radically innovative performances that protested Jim Crow and U S imperialism amidst a repressive Cold War atmosphere By conceiving of class and gender as intertwining aspects of racism this book reveals how civil rights theatre artists challenged audiences to reimagine the fundamental character of American democracy *Orwell Subverted* Daniel J. Leab, 2008-05-28 Film and cinema Black Theatre USA

Revised and Expanded Edition, Vol. 1 James V. Hatch, Ted Shine, 1996-03 A collection of 51 plays that features previously unpublished works contemporary plays by women and the modern classics Deep are the Roots Gordon Heath, 1992 An accomplished actor whose career spanned 5 decades on the stages of New York London and Paris Gordon Heath 1918 1991 achieved national prominence in 1945 for his starring role in the Broadway production of *Deep Are the Roots* a searing exploration of American race relations at the close of World War II By 1948 like other black artists before him he had moved to France With his longtime companion Lee Payant he opened the nightclub L Abbaye in Paris and continued to perform on stage in Great Britain Europe and the United States Reviewing the New York production of *Oedipus* in 1970 Clive Barnes wrote in the New York Times A man born to play the prince Mr Heath has an instinctive nobility and moves and talks with all the natural authority of a classic hero African Diasporas in the New and Old Worlds Klaus Benesch, Geneviève Fabre, 2004 In the humanities the term diaspora recently emerged as a promising and powerful heuristic concept It challenged traditional ways of thinking and invited reconsiderations of theoretical assumptions about the unfolding of cross cultural and multi ethnic societies about power relations frontiers and boundaries about cultural transmission communication and translation The present collection of essays by renowned writers and scholars addresses these issues and helps to ground the ongoing debate about the African diaspora in a more solid theoretical framework Part I is dedicated to a general discussion of the

concept of African diaspora its origins and historical development Part II examines the complex cultural dimensions of African diasporas in relation to significant sites and figures including the modes and modalities of creative expression from the perspective of both artists writers and their audiences finally Part III focusses on the resources collections and archives and iconographies that are available today As most authors argue the African diaspora should not be seen merely as a historical phenomenon but also as an idea or ideology and an object of representation By exploring this new ground the essays assembled here provide important new insights for scholars in American and African American Studies Cultural Studies Ethnic Studies and African Studies The collection is rounded off by an annotated listing of black autobiographies

Black in the British Frame Stephen Bourne,2005-05-01 In this updated edition of his acclaimed and award winning study Stephen Bourne takes a personal look at the history of black people in popular British film and television He documents from original research and interviews the experiences and representations which have been ignored in previous media books about people of African descent There are chapters about Paul Robeson Newton I Aduaka soap operas and much more as well as several useful appendices and suggestions for further reading **Black in the British Frame** Stephen Bourne,2001-11-30 In this updated edition of Stephen Bourne s acclaimed and award winning study the author takes a personal look at the history of black people in popular British film and television He documents from original research and interviews experiences and representations which have been ignored in previous media books about people of African descent There are chapters about Paul Robeson silent films soap operas and much more as well as several useful appendices including award winners and suggestions for further reading **Gay American Autobiography** David Bergman,2009 In the first anthology to survey the full range of gay men s autobiographical writing from Walt Whitman to the present **Gay American Autobiography** draws excerpts from letters journals oral histories memoirs and autobiographies to provide examples of the best life writing over the last century and a half Volume editor David Bergman guides the reader chronologically through selected writings that give voice to every generation of gay writers since the nineteenth century including a diverse array of American men of African European Jewish Asian and Latino heritage Documenting a range of life experiences that encompass tattoo artists and academics composers and drag queens hustlers and clerks it contains accounts of turn of the century transvestites gay rights activists men battling AIDS and soldiers attempting to come out in the army Each selection provides important insight on the wide spectrum of ways gay men have defined and lived their lives highlighting how self awareness changes an author s experience The volume includes an introduction by Bergman and headnotes for each of the nearly forty entries Bringing many out of print and hard to find works to new readers this challenging and comprehensive anthology chronicles American gay history and life struggles over the course of the past 150 years Finalist Lambda Book Award for LGBT Anthology Lambda Literary Foundation *Richard Wright* Keneth Kinnamon,2014-11-04 African American writer Richard Wright 1908 1960 was celebrated during the early 1940s for his

searing autobiography *Black Boy* and fiction *Native Son*. By 1947 he felt so unwelcome in his homeland that he exiled himself and his family in Paris. But his writings changed American culture forever and today they are mainstays of literature and composition classes. He and his works are also the subjects of numerous critical essays and commentaries by contemporary writers. This volume presents a comprehensive annotated bibliography of those essays, books, and articles from 1983 through 2003. Arranged alphabetically by author, within years are some 8,320 entries ranging from unpublished dissertations to book-length studies of African American literature and literary criticism. Also included as an appendix are addenda to the author's earlier bibliography covering the years from 1934 through 1982. This is the exhaustive reference for serious students of Richard Wright and his critics.

Who's Who in Contemporary Gay and Lesbian History Vol.2 Robert Aldrich, Garry Wotherspoon, 2005-07-25. *Who's Who in Contemporary Gay and Lesbian History: From World War II to the Present Day* provides a comprehensive modern biographical survey of homosexuality in the Western world. Among those included are controversial political activists Peter Tatchell, Guy Hocquenghem, Harvey Milk, pop icons David Bowie and lang Boy, George Groundbreaking artists, writers, and filmmakers Pier Paolo Pasolini, Derek Jarman, David Hockney. Intellectuals who have shaped and changed the modern understanding of sexuality: Michel Foucault, Simone de Beauvoir, Alfred Kinsey. Over 500 entries, clear, informative, and enjoyable to read, build up a superbly thorough overview of gay and lesbian life in our time.

In Search of Asylum: The Later Writings of Eric Walrond Eric Walrond, 2017-06-13. Set in the Caribbean, Panama, the U.S., and England, Walrond's fiction captures the experiences of working-class peoples, often migrants, as they confront the depredations of colonialism, racial prejudice, and economic exploitation. A significant and fascinating collection. *African American Review* brings together a number of interesting pieces of fiction and non-fiction by this Guyana-born, Barbados- and Panama-bred author. *New West Indian Guide* forms part of a gradual rehabilitation of Walrond's work that has been taking place in recent years. *Caribbean Review of Books* places Walrond squarely on the map. *In Search of Asylum* could not have arrived at a more propitious time. *Salon*: A substantial step forward for black diaspora and black transnational literary studies. Gary Edward Holcomb, author of *Claude McKay: Code Name Sasha*, fills a significant void in our understanding of the life and literary career of Eric Walrond. By collecting for the first time the writings Walrond produced following his departure from the U.S. in 1928, Parascandola and Wade have done scholars a rich service. Heather Hathaway, author of *Caribbean Waves*, writes: Eric Walrond is one of the great underexamined figures of the Harlem Renaissance and the Caribbean diaspora. Very little of his later work has been subsequently published or made readily available to American scholars. His writings, set in the Caribbean, the United States, and Europe, discuss imperialism, racism, the role of the black writer, black identity, and immigration, all topics of vital concern today. Born in British Guiana, now Guyana, Walrond moved to New York City in 1918, where he worked briefly for Marcus Garvey and became a protégé of Charles S. Johnson. During that time he wrote short fiction as well as nonfiction and gained a measure of fame for his 1926 collection *Tropic Death*. *In Search of Asylum* compiles

Walrond's European journalism and later fiction as well as the pieces he wrote during the 1950s at Roundway Hospital in Wiltshire England where he was a voluntary patient Louis Parascandola and Carl Wade have assembled a collection that at last fills in the biographical gaps in Walrond's life providing insights into the contours of his later work and the cultural climates in which he functioned between 1928 and his death in 1966 *Among the Bloodpeople* Thomas Glave, 2025-07-01 Concerns with human rights political oppression sexuality race and Jamaican culture thematically connect these essays This is a collection that will leave you with chills you will return to it not only for its sheer beauty but also for its raw honesty pain and passion Lambda Literary Report With an introduction by Pulitzer Prize winning poet Yusef Komunyakaa Thomas Glave has been admired for his unique style and exploration of taboo politically volatile topics The award winning author's new collection *Among the Bloodpeople* contains all the power and daring of his earlier writing but ventures even further into the political the personal and the secret Each essay in the volume reveals a passionate commitment to social justice and human truth Whether confronting Jamaica's prime minister on antigay bigotry contemplating the risks and seductions of outlawed sex exploring a world of octopuses and men performing somersaults in the Caribbean Sea or challenging repressive tactics employed at the University of Cambridge Glave expresses the observations of a global citizen with the voice of a poet

Thelonious Monk Robin D. G. Kelley, 2009-12-08 From the mind of brilliant historian Robin Kelley comes the first full biography of legendary jazz musician Thelonious Monk including full access to the family's archives dozens of interviews and an afterword for Monk's 2017 centennial Thelonious Monk is the critically acclaimed gripping saga of an artist's struggle to make it without compromising his musical vision It is a story that like its subject reflects the tidal ebbs and flows of American history in the twentieth century To his fans he was the ultimate hipster to his detractors he was temperamental eccentric taciturn or childlike His angular melodies and dissonant harmonies shook the jazz world to its foundations ushering in the birth of bebop and establishing Monk as one of America's greatest composers Elegantly written and rich with humor and pathos Thelonious Monk is the definitive work on modern jazz's most original composer **Village Voices** Odile Hellier, 2024-09-24 A celebration of the legacy of the Village Voice bookshop in Paris founded by Odile Hellier in 1982 a hub of social life and a refuge for artists writers and anglophone literary life for over three decades until it closed in 2012 My entire sense of Paris centers on Odile and the bookshop Richard Ford For literature lovers it's a feast Publishers Weekly In July of 1982 on a quiet boulevard just off the bustling Boulevard Saint Germain Odile Hellier opened the Village Voice Bookshop Over the next three decades the blue shuttered shop would become one of the most famous English language bookstores in Paris a vivacious hub for artists writers and a haven for anglophone literary life After the its closing Odile found herself with hundreds of tapes of various talks given at the bookshop by the greatest artists of their generation These voices from the past were the spontaneous exchanges of literary and cultural icons such as Susan Sontag Margaret Atwood Don DeLillo Allen Ginsberg Toni Morrison Michael Ondaatje Jim Harrison Barry Gifford Adrienne Rich David Sedaris Amy

Tan Edmund White Art Spiegelman and Stephen Spender all of whom were drawn to Odile's tiny bookstore on Rue Princesse. This carefully curated historical archive is an enduring conversation across time and a memoir of one woman's beloved store when you squeezed into the narrow event space on the Voice's upper floor French and international book lovers mingled with Parisian editors and publishers shared a glass of wine a new discovery a heretical opinion and took the conversation outside to the sidewalk of the Rue Princesse for another shared pleasure an unguilty cigarette Livia Manera The New Yorker A stroll from rue de l'Odéon Les Deux Magots or the Luxembourg Gardens the hanging sign reads Village Voice Anglo American Bookshop The narrow door and window frames are painted Greek island blue Linger a while in front of the window display you'll want to dive inside into an ocean of story Hazel Rowley Bookforum **I Lay This Body Down** Lonneke

Geerlings, 2022-07-15 Rosey E. Pool 1905-71 did not live an ordinary life. She witnessed the rise of the Nazis in Berlin firsthand, tutored Anne Frank, operated in a Jewish resistance group, escaped from a Nazi transit camp, published African American poets in Europe, operated a London salon with her partner, witnessed independence movements in Nigeria and Senegal, and took part in the American civil rights movement. *I Lay This Body Down* is the first study of Pool and her remarkable transatlantic life. A translator, educator, and anthologist of African American poetry, Pool corresponded after World War II with Langston Hughes, W. E. B. Du Bois, Naomi Long Madgett, Owen Dodson, Gordon Heath, and others who fostered her involvement in the Black Arts Movement both in Britain and the United States. Though Pool was often cast as an outsider, one poet was amazed that one so removed was interested in the Black cause; she saw herself as part of a transatlantic struggle against oppression. For Pool, the yellow Jewish stars the Nazis forced her to wear were our darker skins. Rosey E. Pool's life allows Lonneke Geerlings to explore intersections of European and American history. As a Holocaust survivor and activist fighting against segregation in the Deep South, Pool connects stories that are often studied and told in isolation. Her life helps us understand the intersecting histories of Jewish Europe and Black America, but it also allows us to see how Pool dealt with tragedy, trauma, and loss. At its core, this book is about resilience and hope. Indeed, Pool's life illuminates the power of reinvention for dealing with both challenging personal circumstances and the traumas of global history. **Sidney Poitier**

Aram Goudsouzian, 2011-01-20 In the first full biography of actor Sidney Poitier, Aram Goudsouzian analyzes the life and career of a Hollywood legend from his childhood in the Bahamas to his 2002 Oscar for lifetime achievement. Poitier is a gifted actor, a great American success story, an intriguing personality, and a political symbol; his life and career illuminate America's racial history. In such films as *Lilies of the Field*, *In the Heat of the Night*, and *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner*, Poitier's middle-class, mannered, virtuous screen persona contradicted prevailing film stereotypes of Blacks as half-wits, comic servants, or oversexed threats. His screen image and public support of nonviolent integration assuaged the fears of a broad political center, and by 1968 Poitier was voted America's favorite movie star. Through careful readings of every Poitier film, Goudsouzian shows that Poitier's characters often made sacrifices for the good of whites and rarely displayed sexuality. As

the only black leading man during the civil rights era Poitier chose roles and public positions that negotiated the struggle for dignity By 1970 times had changed and Poitier was the target of a backlash from film critics and black radicals as the new heroes of blaxploitation movies reversed the Poitier model In the 1970s Poitier shifted his considerable talents toward directing starring in and producing popular movies that employed many African Americans both on and off screen After a long hiatus he returned to starring roles in the late 1980s More recently the film industry has reappraised his career and Poitier has received numerous honors recognizing his multi faceted work for black equality in Hollywood As this biography affirms Poitier remains one of American popular culture s foremost symbols of the possibilities for and limits of racial equality

Black Like Us Devon Carbado, 2011-11-01 Winner of the 2003 Lambda Literary Award for Fiction Anthology Showcasing the work of literary giants like Langston Hughes James Baldwin Audre Lorde Alice Walker and writers whom readers may be surprised to learn were in the life Black Like Us is the most comprehensive collection of fiction by African American lesbian gay and bisexual writers ever published From the Harlem Renaissance to the Great Migration of the Depression era from the postwar civil rights feminist and gay liberation movements to the unabashedly complex sexual explorations of the present day Black Like Us accomplishes a sweeping survey of 20th century literature Trailblazers of Black British Theatre Stephen Bourne, 2021-10-07 In Trailblazers of Black British Theatre Stephen Bourne celebrates the pioneers of Black British theatre beginning in 1825 when Ira Aldridge made history as the first Black actor to play Shakespeare s Othello in the United Kingdom and ending in 1975 with the success of Britain s first Black led theatre company In addition to providing a long overdue critique of Laurence Olivier s Othello too often cited as the zenith of the role Bourne has unearthed the forgotten story of Paul Molyneux a Shakespearean actor of the Victorian era The twentieth century trailblazers include Paul Robeson Florence Mills Elisabeth Welch Buddy Bradley Gordon Heath Edric Connor and Pearl Connor Mogotsi all of them active in Great Britain though some first found fame in the United States or the Caribbean Then there are the groundbreaking works of playwrights Barry Reckord and Errol John at the Royal Court the first Black drama school students pioneering theatre companies and three influential dramatists of the 1970s Mustapha Matura Michael Abbensetts and Alfred Fagon Drawing on original research and interviews with leading lights Trailblazers of Black British Theatre is a powerful study of theatre s Black trailblazers and their profound influence on British culture today

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