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The Black Chicago Renaissance Darlene Clark Hine, John McCluskey, 2012-06-25 The New Negro consciousness with its roots in the generation born in the last and opening decades of the 19th and 20th centuries replenished and nurtured by migration resulted in the Harlem Renaissance in the 1920s then reemerged transformed in the 1930s as the Black Chicago Renaissance The authors in this volume argue that beginning in the 1930s and lasting into the 1950s Black Chicago experienced a cultural renaissance that rivaled the cultural outpouring in Harlem The Black Chicago Renaissance however has not received its full due This book addresses that neglect Like Harlem Chicago had become a major destination for black southern migrants Unlike Harlem it was also an urban industrial center that gave a unique working class and internationalist perspective to the cultural work that took place here The contributors to Black Chicago Renaissance analyze a prolific period of African American creativity in music performance art social science scholarship and visual and literary artistic expression Each author discusses forces that distinguished and link the Black Chicago Renaissance to the Harlem Renaissance as well as placing the development of black culture in a national and international context by probing the histories of multiple sequential and overlapping Philadelphia Cleveland Detroit Los Angeles Memphis black renaissances Among the topics discussed in this volume are Chicago writers Gwendolyn Brooks and Richard Wright The Chicago Defender and Tivoli Theater African American music and visual arts as well as the American Negro Exposition of 1940 [Black Chicago's First Century](#) Christopher Robert Reed, 2005-07-25 In Black Chicago's First Century Christopher Robert Reed provides the first comprehensive study of an African American population in a nineteenth century northern city beyond the eastern seaboard Reed's study covers the first one hundred years of African American settlement and achievements in the Windy City encompassing a range of activities and events that span the antebellum Civil War Reconstruction and post Reconstruction periods The author takes us from a time when black Chicago provided both workers and soldiers for the Union cause to the ensuing decades that saw the rise and development of a stratified class structure and growth in employment politics and culture Just as the city was transformed in its first century of existence so were its black inhabitants Methodologically relying on the federal pension records of Civil War soldiers at the National Archives as well as previously neglected photographic evidence manuscripts contemporary newspapers and secondary sources Reed captures the lives of Chicago's vast army of ordinary black men and women He places black Chicagoans within the context of northern urban history providing a better understanding of the similarities and differences among them We learn of the conditions African Americans faced before and after Emancipation We learn how the black community changed and developed over time we learn how these people endured how they educated their children how they worked organized and played Black Chicago's First Century is a balanced and coherent work Anyone with an interest in urban history or African American studies will find much value in this book

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 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 Lovalerie King Lawrence Jackson Angelene Jamison Hall Keith Leonard Lisbeth Lipari Bill V Mullen Patrick Naick William R Nash Charlene Regeister 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

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American Apartheid Douglas S. Massey, Nancy A. Denton, 1998-07-15 This powerful and disturbing book clearly links persistent poverty among blacks in the United States to the unparalleled degree of deliberate segregation they experience in American cities

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Boyce Davies, Ali Al'Amin Mazrui, 2001-11-09 This book examines the character of New World black cultures and their relationships with the plural societies within which they function This volume seeks a balanced look at the fate of the African presence in Western society as well as insights into the sources of periodic conflict between blacks and others R sum de l diteur

Roots of the Black Chicago Renaissance Richard A. Courage, Christopher Robert Reed, 2020-05-29 The Black Chicago Renaissance emerged from a foundational stage that stretched from the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition to the start of the Great Depression During this time African American innovators working across the landscape of the arts set the stage for an intellectual flowering that redefined black cultural life Richard A Courage and Christopher Robert Reed have brought together essays that explore the intersections in the backgrounds education professional affiliations and public lives and achievements of black writers journalists visual artists dance instructors and other creators working in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Organized chronologically the chapters unearth transformative forces that supported the emergence of individuals and social networks dedicated to work in arts and letters The result is an illuminating scholarly collaboration that remaps African American intellectual and cultural geography and reframes the concept of urban black renaissance Contributors Richard A Courage Mary Jo Deegan Brenda Ellis Fredericks James C Hall Bonnie Claudia Harrison Darlene Clark Hine John McCluskey Jr Amy M Mooney Christopher Robert Reed Clovis E Semmes Margaret Rose Vendryes and Richard Yarborough

An Autobiography of Black Chicago Dempsey Travis, 2013-11-19 Few were more qualified than Dempsey Travis to write the history of African Americans in Chicago and none would be able to do it with the same command of firsthand sources This seminal paperback reissue An Autobiography of Black Chicago emulates the best works of Studs Terkel portraying the African American Chicago community through the personal experiences of Dempsey Travis his family and his fellow Chicagoans Through his family's and his own experiences plus those of the book's numerous well respected contributors Travis tells a comprehensive intimate story of African Americans in Chicago Starting with John Baptiste Point du Sable who was the first non Native American to settle on the mouth of the Chicago River and ending with Travis's successes providing equal housing opportunities for Chicago African Americans An Autobiography of Black Chicago acquaints the reader with the city's most prominent African American figures told through their own words

The Merchant Prince of Black Chicago Robert E. Weems Jr., 2020-03-09 Born to enslaved parents Anthony Overton became one of the leading African American entrepreneurs of the twentieth century Overton's Chicago based empire ranged from personal care products and media properties to insurance and finance Yet despite success and acclaim as the first business figure to win the NAACP's Spingarn Medal Overton remains an enigma Robert E Weems Jr restores Overton to his rightful place in American business history Dispelling stubborn myths he traces Overton's rise from mentorship by Booker T Washington through early failures to a fateful move to Chicago in 1911 There Overton started a popular magazine aimed at African American women that helped him dramatically grow his cosmetics firm Overton went on to become the first African

American to head a major business conglomerate only to lose significant parts of his businesses and his public persona as the merchant prince of his race in the Depression before rebounding once again in the early 1940s Revealing and panoramic *The Merchant Prince of Black Chicago* weaves the fascinating life story of an African American trailblazer through the eventful history of his times *Politics at the Margin* Susan Herbst, 1994-08-26 This book explores how a variety of historically marginalised groups create their own public spheres parallel to the mainstream public arena Since such groups have been excluded from conventional public discourse and activity they build their own infrastructures for opinion formation and expression The book draws upon theory in sociology philosophy political science and communications in order to understand communication patterns among the politically marginal at different points in history Three diverse historical case studies female operated salons of eighteenth century Paris the black press of the 1930s and the creation of *The Masses* and a contemporary analysis of the Libertarian Party illuminate the experiences of those who live on the fringe of the public sphere Through synthesis of existing scholarship and original archival research *Politics at the Margin* demonstrates the centrality of political communication to the study of social action *The Rise of Gospel Blues* Michael W. Harris, 1994-06-23 Most observers believe that gospel music has been sung in African American churches since their organization in the late 1800s Yet nothing could be further from the truth as Michael W Harris s history of gospel blues reveals Tracing the rise of gospel blues as seen through the career of its founding figure Thomas Andrew Dorsey Harris tells the story of the most prominent person in the advent of gospel blues Also known as Georgia Tom Dorsey had considerable success in the 1920s as a pianist composer and arranger for prominent blues singers including Ma Rainey In the 1930s he became involved in Chicago s African American old line Protestant churches where his background in the blues greatly influenced his composing and singing Following much controversy during the 1930s and the eventual overwhelming response that Dorsey s new form of music received the gospel blues became a major force in African American churches and religion His more than 400 gospel songs and recent Grammy Award indicate that he is still today the most prolific composer publisher in the movement Delving into the life of the central figure of gospel blues Harris illuminates not only the evolution of this popular musical form but also the thought and social forces that forged the culture in which this music was shaped **Local TV** Annie Laurie Sullivan, Lauren Herold, 2025-10-15 *Local Television Histories* Communities and Aesthetics offers critical analyses of an expansive range of practices policies and debates in local television histories from the United States Television is typically perceived as a commercial and or national form of communication with the potential to reach millions of viewers Yet from the earliest years of television through the present communities have participated in the production of television creating media relevant to their needs and concerns This collection broadens our notion of what this medium can achieve allowing for innovative representation and community use that disrupts the political economic national and social norms of mainstream offerings Rather than a comprehensive historical survey which given the sheer number of local television productions would

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From Slave to State Legislator David A Joens, 2012-01-19 Illinois State Historical Society Superior Achievement Award 2013 As the first African American elected to the Illinois General Assembly, John W. E. Thomas was the recognized leader of the state's African American community for nearly twenty years and laid the groundwork for the success of future Black leaders in Chicago politics. Despite his key role in the passage of Illinois' first civil rights act and his commitment to improving his community against steep personal and political barriers, Thomas's life and career have been long forgotten by historians and the public alike. This fascinating full-length biography, the first to address the full influence of Thomas or any Black politician from Illinois during the Reconstruction Era, is also a pioneering effort to explain the dynamics of African American politics and divisions within the Black community in post-Civil War Chicago. In *From Slave to State Legislator*, David A. Joens traces Thomas's trajectory from a slave owned by a doctor's family in Alabama to a prominent attorney believed to be the wealthiest African American man in Chicago at the time of his death in 1899. Providing one of the few comprehensive looks at African Americans in Chicago during this period, Joens reveals how Thomas's career represents both the opportunities available to African Americans in the postwar period and the limits still placed on them. When Thomas moved to Chicago in 1869, he started a grocery store, invested in real estate, and founded the first private school for African Americans before becoming involved in politics. *From Slave to State Legislator* provides detailed coverage of Thomas's three terms in the legislature during the 1870s and 1880s, his multiple failures to be nominated for reelection, and his loyalty to the Republican Party at great political cost, calling attention to the political differences within a Black community often considered small and homogenous. Even after achieving his legislative legacy, the passage of the first state civil rights law, Thomas was plagued by patronage issues and an increasingly bitter split with the African American community frustrated with slow progress toward true equality. Drawing on newspapers and an array of government documents, Joens provides the most thorough review to date of the first civil rights legislation and the two controversial colored conventions chaired by Thomas. Joens cements Thomas's legacy as a committed and conscientious lawmaker amid political and personal struggles. In revealing the complicated rivalries and competing ambitions that shaped Black northern politics during the Reconstruction Era, Joens shows the long-term impact of Thomas's friendship with other burgeoning African American political stars and his work to get more Black representatives elected. The volume is enhanced by short biographies of other key Chicago African American politicians of the era.

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