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**The Emperor Jones** Eugene O'Neill, 1934 "Visualizing Haiti in U.S. Culture, 1910-1950" Lindsay J. Twa, 2017-07-05 From the late 1910s through the 1950s particularly the Caribbean nation of Haiti drew the attention and imaginations of many key U.S. artists yet curiously while significant studies have been published on Haiti's history and inter-American exchanges none analyze visual representations with any depth The author calls not only on the methodologies of art history but also on the interdisciplinary eye of visual culture studies anthropology literary theory and tourism studies to examine the fine arts in relation to popular arts media social beliefs and institutional structures Twa emphasizes close visual readings of photographs illustrations paintings and theatre Extensive textual and archival research also supports her visual analysis such as scrutinizing the personal papers of this study's artists writers and intellectuals Among the literary and artistic luminaries of the twentieth century that Twa includes in her discussion are Richmond Barthé Eldzier Cortor Aaron Douglas Katherine Dunham Langston Hughes Zora Neale Hurston Alexander King Jacob Lawrence James Weldon Johnson Lo Mailou Jones Eugene O'Neill and William Edouard Scott Twa argues that their choice of Haiti as subject matter was a highly charged decision by these American artists to use their artwork to engage racial social and political issues **Visualizing Haiti in U.S. Culture, 1910-1950** Lindsay J. Twa, 2014-05-28 From the 1910s until the 1950s the Caribbean nation of Haiti drew the attention of many U.S. literary and artistic luminaries yet while significant studies have been published on Haiti's history none analyze visual representations with any depth This book argues that choosing Haiti as subject matter was a highly charged decision by American artists to use their artwork to engage racial social and political issues Twa scrutinizes photographs illustrations paintings and theatre as well as textual and archival sources *The Crisis* William Edward Burghardt Du Bois, 1919 A record of the darker races *Racing the Great White Way* Katie N. Johnson, 2023-07-19 The early drama of Eugene O'Neill with its emphasis on racial themes and conflicts opened up extraordinary opportunities for Black performers to challenge racist structures in modern theater and cinema By adapting O'Neill's dramatic writing changing scripts to omit offensive epithets inserting African American music and dance or including citations of Black internationalism theater artists of color have used O'Neill's texts to raze barriers in American and transatlantic theater Challenging the widely accepted idea that Broadway was the white hot creative engine of U.S. theater during the early 20th century author Katie N. Johnson reveals a far more complex system of exchanges between the Broadway establishment and a vibrant Black theater scene in New York and beyond to chart a new history of American and transnational theater In spite of their dichotomous and at times problematic representation of Blackness O'Neill's plays such as *The Emperor Jones* and *All God's Chillun Got Wings* make ideal case studies because of the way these works stimulated traffic between Broadway and Harlem and between white and Black America These investigations of O'Neill and Broadway productions are enriched by the vibrant transnational exchange found in early to mid 20th century artistic production Anchored in archival research *Racing the Great White Way* recovers

not only vital lost performance histories but also the layered contexts for performing bodies across the Black Atlantic and the Circum Atlantic

**Eugene O'Neill's One-Act Plays** M. Bennett, B. Carson, 2012-08-06 Eugene O'Neill Nobel Laureate in Literature and Pulitzer Prize winner is widely known for his full length plays However his one act plays are the foundation of his work both thematically and stylistically they telescope his later plays This collection aims to fill the gap by examining these texts during what can be considered O'Neill's formative writing years and the foundational period of American drama A wide ranging investigation into O'Neill's one acts the contributors shed light on a less explored part of his career and assist scholars in understanding O'Neill's entire oeuvre

Black Empire Michelle Ann Stephens, 2005-07-18 Explores the writings of Marcus Garvey Claude McKay and C. L. R. James and argues that these black transnationals articulated a novel conception of black identity that reconfigures the meaning of American nationality

Student Companion to Eugene O'Neill Steven F. Bloom Ph.D., 2007-06-30 Eugene O'Neill is the only American dramatist ever to have received the Nobel Prize for Literature He wrote over 50 plays a number are virtually unknown by the general public several are considered classics of the American stage all of them demonstrate in one way or another how O'Neill challenged the conventional boundaries of the drama of his time and thereby paved the way for modern American theatre This volume will provide guides to eight of O'Neill's plays that are most often studied in schools and colleges *The Hairy Ape* *Anna Christie* *The Emperor Jones* *Desire Under the Elms* *Ah Wilderness* *The Iceman* *Cometh Long Day* *s Journey Into Night* and *A Moon for the Misbegotten* More than almost any other author in any fictional genre O'Neill's works are highly autobiographical The love hate relationships he had with the members of his own family resonate throughout his dramatic works The son of an alcoholic and a morphine addict he struggled with chemical dependency throughout his life but determined to be an artist or nothing he eventually gave up drinking and fulfilled his artistic ambitions transforming the traumatic experiences of his life into compelling drama O'Neill's drama provides insights into the complexities of human behavior and raises questions about the forces both external and internal that shape human lives

*Post-Soul Satire* Derek C. Maus, James J. Donahue, 2014-07-07 From *30 Americans* to *Angry White Boy* from *Bamboozled* to *The Boondocks* from Chappelle's *Show* to *The Colored Museum* this collection of twenty one essays takes an interdisciplinary look at the flowering of satire and its influence in defining new roles in black identity As a mode of expression for a generation of writers comedians cartoonists musicians filmmakers and visual conceptual artists satire enables collective questioning of many of the fundamental presumptions about black identity in the wake of the civil rights movement Whether taking place in popular and controversial television shows in a provocative series of short internet films in prize winning novels and plays in comic strips or in conceptual hip hop albums this satirical impulse has found a receptive audience both within and outside the black community Such works have been variously called post black post soul and examples of a New Black Aesthetic Whatever the label this collection bears witness to a noteworthy shift regarding the ways in which African American satirists feel constrained by conventional obligations when treating issues of

racial identity historical memory and material representation of blackness Among the artists examined in this collection are Paul Beatty Dave Chappelle Trey Ellis Percival Everett Donald Glover a k a Childish Gambino Spike Lee Aaron McGruder Lynn Nottage ZZ Packer Suzan Lori Parks Mickalene Thomas Tour Kara Walker and George C Wolfe The essays intentionally seek out interconnections among various forms of artistic expression Contributors look at the ways in which contemporary African American satire engages in a broad ranging critique that exposes fraudulent outdated absurd or otherwise damaging mindsets and behaviors both within and outside the African American community **100 Greatest American Plays**

Thomas S. Hischak, 2017-03-06 Theatre in America has had a rich history from the first performance of the Lewis Hallam Troupe in September 1752 to the lively shows of modern Broadway Over the past few centuries significant works by American playwrights have been produced including Abie's Irish Rose Long Day's Journey into Night A Streetcar Named Desire Death of a Salesman A Raisin in the Sun Fences and Angels in America In 100 Greatest American Plays Thomas S Hischak provides an engaging discussion of the best stage productions to come out of the United States Each play is discussed in the context of its original presentation as well as its legacy Arranged alphabetically the entries for these plays include plot details production history biography of the playwright literary aspects of the drama critical reaction to the play major awards the play's influence cast lists of notable stage and film versions The plays have been selected not for their popularity but for their importance to American theatre and include works by Edward Albee Harvey Fierstein Lorraine Hansberry Lillian Hellman Tony Kushner David Mamet Arthur Miller Eugene O'Neill Sam Shepard Neil Simon Gore Vidal Wendy Wasserstein Thornton Wilder Tennessee Williams and August Wilson This informative volume also includes complete lists of Pulitzer Prize winners for Drama the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for American Plays and the Tony Award for Best Play Providing critical information about the most important works produced since the eighteenth century 100 Greatest American Plays will appeal to anyone interested in the cultural history of theatre Hollywood Melodrama and the New Deal Anna Siomopoulos, 2012 While many critics have analyzed the influence of the FDR administration on Hollywood films of the era most of these studies have focused either on New Deal imagery or on studio interactions with the federal government Neither type of study explores the relationship between film and the ideological principles underlying the New Deal This book argues that the most important connections between the New Deal and Hollywood melodrama lie neither in the New Deal iconography of these films nor in the politics of any one studio executive Rather the New Deal figures prominently in Hollywood melodramas of the Depression era because these films engage the political ideas underlying welfare state policies ideas that extended the reach of government into the private realm As the author shows Hollywood melodramas interrogated New Deal principles of liberal empathy consumer citizenship the refeudalization of the state and minimal economic redistribution only to support welfare state ideology in the end Adaptation and Cultural Appropriation Pascal Nicklas, Oliver Lindner, 2012-05-29 Hamlet by Olivier Kaurismäki or Shepard and Pride and Prejudice in its many

adaptations show the virulence of these texts and the importance of aesthetic recycling for the formation of cultural identity and diversity Adaptation has always been a standard literary and cultural strategy and can be regarded as the dominant means of production in the cultural industries today Focusing on a variety of aspects such as artistic strategies and genre but also marketing and cultural politics this volume takes a critical look at ways of adapting and appropriating cultural texts across epochs and cultures in literature film and the arts *Encyclopedia of the Harlem Renaissance: A-J* Cary D. Wintz,Paul Finkelman,2004 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 **Eugene O'Neill and the Reinvention of Theatre**

**Aesthetics** Thierry Dubost,2019-07-01 The plays of Eugene O'Neill testify to his continued search for new dramatic strategies The author explores the Nobel Prize winner's attempts at creating a new Modern play He shows how moving away from melodrama or the problem play O'Neill revisited the classical frames of drama and reinvented theater aesthetics by resorting to masks the chorus acoustics silence or immobility for the creation of his dramatic works **"Emperor Jones" by Eugene O'Neill [Playbill]**. Negro Theatre Guild,1946 **Hubert Harrison** Jeffrey B. Perry,2020-12-22 The St Croix born Harlem based Hubert Harrison 1883-1927 was a brilliant writer orator educator critic and activist who combined class consciousness and anti-white supremacist race consciousness into a potent political radicalism Harrison's ideas profoundly influenced New Negro militants including A. Philip Randolph and Marcus Garvey and his work is a key link in the two great strands of the Civil Rights Black Liberation struggle the labor and civil rights movement associated with Randolph and Martin Luther King Jr and the race and nationalist movement associated with Garvey and Malcolm X In this second volume of his acclaimed biography Jeffrey B. Perry traces the final decade of Harrison's life from 1918 to 1927 Perry details Harrison's literary and political activities foregrounding his efforts against white supremacy and for racial consciousness and unity in struggles for equality and radical social change The book explores Harrison's role in the militant New Negro Movement and the International Colored Unity League as well as his prolific work as a writer educator and editor of the New Negro and the Negro World Perry examines Harrison's interactions with major figures such as Garvey Randolph J. A. Rogers Arthur Schomburg and other prominent individuals and organizations as he agitated educated and organized for democracy and equality from a race-conscious radical internationalist perspective This magisterial biography demonstrates how Harrison's life and work continue to offer profound insights on race class religion immigration war democracy and social change in America **Beyond Blackface** William Fitzhugh Brundage,2011 **Beyond Blackface** **Encyclopedia of the Harlem Renaissance** Cary D. Wintz,Paul Finkelman,2012-12-06 From the music of Louis Armstrong to the portraits by Beauford

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