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A Companion to the Harlem Renaissance Cherene Sherrard-Johnson, 2015-05-26 A Companion to the Harlem Renaissance presents a comprehensive collection of original essays that address the literature and culture of the Harlem Renaissance from the end of World War I to the middle of the 1930s Represents the most comprehensive coverage of themes and unique new perspectives on the Harlem Renaissance available Features original contributions from both emerging scholars of the Harlem Renaissance and established academic stars in the field Offers a variety of interdisciplinary features such as this section on visual and expressive arts that emphasize the collaborative nature of the era Includes Spotlight Readings featuring lesser known figures of the Harlem Renaissance and newly discovered or undervalued writings by canonical figures

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Goodbye Christ? Peter Kerry Powers, 2024-01-12 Despite the proliferation of criticism on the cultural work of the Harlem Renaissance over the course of the past two decades surprisingly few critics have focused on the ways in which religious contexts shaped the works of New Negro writers and artists during that time In Goodbye Christ Christianity Masculinity and the New Negro Renaissance Peter Kerry Powers fills this scholarly void exploring how the intersection of race religion and gender during the Harlem Renaissance impacted the rhetoric and imagination of prominent African American writers of the early twentieth century In order to best understand the secular academic thought that arose during the Harlem Renaissance period Powers argues readers must first understand the religious contexts from which it grew By illustrating how religion informed the New Negro movement and through his analysis of a range of texts Powers delineates the ways in which New Negro writers of the early twentieth century sought to loosen the grip of Christianity on the racial imagination thereby clearing a space for their own cultural work and for the development of a secular African American intelligentsia generally In addition to his examination of well known authors including W E B Du Bois Langston Hughes and Zora Neale Hurston Powers also offers an illuminating perspective on lesser known figures including Reverdy Ransom and Frederick Cullen In his exploration of the role of race and religion at the time Powers employs an intersectional approach to religion and gender and especially masculinity that sets the discussion on fertile new ground Goodbye Christ answers the call for a body of work that considers religion as a relevant precursor to the secular intelligentsia that grew during the Harlem Renaissance in the early 1900s By offering a complete look at the tensions that arose between churches and Harlem Renaissance writers and artists readers can gain a better understanding of the work that Harlem Renaissance writers undertook during the early decades of the twentieth century Peter Kerry Powers is dean of the School of Humanities at Messiah College in Pennsylvania He is the author of *Recalling Religions Resistance Memory and Cultural Revision in Ethnic Women s Literature*

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To Make a New Race Jon Woodson, 1999-05 Jean Toomer s adamant stance against racism and his call for a raceless society were far more complex than the average reader of works from the Harlem Renaissance might believe In *To Make a New Race* Jon Woodson explores the intense influence of Greek born mystic G I Gurdjieff on the thinking of Toomer and his coterie Zora Neale Hurston Nella

Larson George Schuyler Wallace Thurman and through them the mystic's influence on many of the notables in African American literature Gurdjieff born of poor Greco Armenian parents on the Russo Turkish frontier espoused the theory that man is asleep and in prison unless he strains against the major burdens of life especially those of identification like race Toomer whose novel *Cane* became an inspiration to many later Harlem Renaissance writers traveled to France and labored at Gurdjieff's Institute for the Harmonious Development of Man Later the writer became one of the primary followers approved to teach Gurdjieff's philosophy in the United States Woodson's is the first study of Gurdjieff Toomer and the Harlem Renaissance to look beyond contemporary portrayals of the mystic in order to judge his influence Scouring correspondence manuscripts and published texts Woodson finds the direct links in which Gurdjieff through Toomer played a major role in the development of objective literature He discovers both coded and explicit ways in which Gurdjieff's philosophy shaped the world views of writers well into the 1960s Moreover Woodson reinforces the extensive contribution Toomer and other African American writers with all their international influences made to the American cultural scene Jon Woodson an associate professor of English at Howard University in Washington D C is a contributor to the collection *Black American Poets Between Worlds* 1940 1960 He has published articles in *African American Review* and other journals *Blasphemous Modernism* Steve Pinkerton, 2017-03-03 Scholars have long described modernism as heretical or iconoclastic in its assaults on secular traditions of form genre and decorum Yet critics have paid surprisingly little attention to the related category of blasphemy the rhetoric of religious offense and to the specific ways this rhetoric operates in and as literary modernism United by a shared commitment to the word made flesh writers such as James Joyce Mina Loy Richard Bruce Nugent and Djuna Barnes made blasphemy a key component of their modernist practice profaning the very scriptures and sacraments that fueled their art In doing so they belied T S Eliot's verdict that the forces of secularization had rendered blasphemy obsolete in an increasingly godless century a world in which blasphemy is impossible their poems and fictions reveal how forcefully religion endured as a cultural force after the Death of God More their transgressions spotlight a politics of religion that has seldom engaged the attention of modernist studies Blasphemy respects no division of church and state and neither do the writers who wield it to profane all manner of coercive dogmas including ecclesiastical as well as more worldly ideologies of race class nation empire gender and sexuality The late century example of Salman Rushdie's *The Satanic Verses* affords finally a demonstration of how modernism persists in postwar anglophone literature and of the critical role blasphemy plays in that persistence *Blasphemous Modernism* thus resonates with the broader cultural and ideological concerns that in recent years have enriched the scope of modernist scholarship *African American Literature in Transition, 1920-1930: Volume 9* Miriam Thaggert, Rachel Farebrother, 2022-04-07 This book analyses historical literary and cultural shifts in African American literature from the 1920s 1930s *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 [Race Capital?](#) Andrew M. Fearnley, Daniel Matlin, 2018-11-27 For close to a century Harlem has been the iconic black neighborhood widely seen as the heart of African American life and culture both celebrated as the vanguard of black self determination and lamented as the face of segregation But with Harlem s demographic physical and commercial landscapes rapidly changing the neighborhood s status as a setting and symbol of black political and cultural life looks uncertain As debate swirls around Harlem s present and future Race Capital revisits a century of the area s history culture and imagery exploring how and why it achieved its distinctiveness and significance and offering new accounts of Harlem s evolving symbolic power In this book leading scholars consider crucial aspects of Harlem s social political and intellectual history its artistic cultural and economic life and its representation across an array of media and genres Together they reveal a community at once local and transnational coalescing and conflicted one that articulated new visions of a cosmopolitan black modernity while clashing over distinctions of ethnicity gender class and sexuality Topics explored include Harlem as a literary phenomenon recent critiques of Harlem exceptionalism gambling and black business history the neighborhood s transnational character its importance in the black freedom struggle black queer spaces and public policy and neighborhood change in historical context Spanning a century from the emergence of the Harlem Renaissance to present day controversies over gentrification Race Capital models new Harlem scholarship that interrogates exceptionalism while taking seriously the importance of place and locality offering vistas onto new directions for African American and diasporic studies *The Black Skyscraper* Adrienne Brown, 2017-11-15 A highly interdisciplinary work The Black Skyscraper reclaims the influence of race on modern architectural design as well as the less well understood effects these designs had on the experience and perception of race

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