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Stepin Fetchit Mel Watkins, 2005 In this richly detailed biography Watkins follows the life and career of Lincoln Stepin Fetchit Perry who was renowned and reviled for his portrayals of Uncle Tom like characters in films during the 1920s and 1930s

The Sound of Freedom Raymond Arsenault, 2010-01-19 Chronicles the landmark 1939 concert offers insight into the period's racial climate describes Eleanor Roosevelt's resignation from the DAR for barring Anderson's performances and pays tribute to the singer's significant contributions

African Americans on Television David J. Leonard, Lisa Guerrero, 2013-04-23 A comprehensive look at the history of African Americans on television that discusses major trends in black TV and examines the broader social implications of the relationship between race and popular culture as well as race and representation Previous treatments of the history of African Americans in television have largely lacked theoretical analysis of the relationship between representations and social contexts *African Americans on Television* Racing for Ratings fills the existing void by supplying fundamental history with critical analyses of the racial politics of television documenting the considerable effect that television has had on popular notions of black identity in America since the inception of television Covering a spectrum of genres comedy drama talk shows television movies variety shows and reality television including shows such as *Good Times* *The Oprah Winfrey Show* and *Chappelle's Show* this insightful work traces a cultural genealogy of African Americans in television Its chronological analysis provides an engaging historical account of how African Americans entered the genre of television and have continued to play a central role in the development of both the medium and the industry The book also tracks the shift in the significance of African Americans in the television market and industry and the changing but enduring face of stereotypes and racism in American television culture

Stealing the Show Miriam J. Petty, 2016-03-08 *Stealing the Show* is a study of African American actors in Hollywood during the 1930s a decade that saw the consolidation of stardom as a potent cultural and industrial force Petty focuses on five performers whose Hollywood film careers flourished during this period Louise Beavers Fredi Washington Lincoln Stepin Fetchit Perry Bill Bojangles Robinson and Hattie McDaniel to reveal the problematic stardom and the enduring interdependent patterns of performance and spectatorship for performers and audiences of color She maps how these actors though regularly cast in stereotyped and marginalized roles employed various strategies of cinematic and extracinematic performance to negotiate their complex positions in Hollywood and to ultimately steal the show Drawing on a variety of source materials Petty explores these stars' reception among Black audiences and theorizes African American viewership in the early twentieth century Her book is an important and welcome contribution to the literature on the movies

In Defense of Uncle Tom Brando Simeo Starkey, 2015-01-12 *Uncle Tom* is the most piercing epithet blacks can hurl at one another It marks targets as race traitors and that painful stain is often permanent Much more than a slur *Uncle Tom* is a vital component of a system of social norms in the black community that deters treachery In this book Brando Simeo Starkey provocatively argues that blacks must police

racial loyalty and that those successfully prosecuted must be punished with the label Uncle Tom This book shadows Uncle Tom throughout history to understand how these norms were constructed disseminated applied and enforced Why were Martin Luther King Jr Marcus Garvey Muhammad Ali Jackie Robinson Thurgood Marshall and others accused of racial betrayal In Defense of Uncle Tom answers this and other questions and insists that Uncle Tom is too valuable to discard Because it deters treachery this epithet helps build black solidarity a golden tool in promoting racial progress

Darkest America: Black Minstrelsy from Slavery to Hip-Hop Yuval Taylor, Jake Austen, 2012-08-27 An exploration and celebration of a controversial tradition that contrary to popular opinion is alive and active after more than 150 years Yuval Taylor and Jake Austen investigate the complex history of black minstrelsy adopted in the mid nineteenth century by African American performers who played the grinning blackface fool to entertain black and white audiences We now consider minstrelsy an embarrassing relic but once blacks and whites alike saw it as a black art form and embraced it as such And as the authors reveal black minstrelsy remains deeply relevant to popular black entertainment particularly in the work of contemporary artists like Dave Chappelle Flavor Flav Spike Lee and Lil Wayne Darkest America explores the origins heyday and present day manifestations of this tradition exploding the myth that it was a form of entertainment that whites foisted on blacks and shining a sure to be controversial light on how these incendiary performances can be not only demeaning but also paradoxically liberating

Harlem Renaissance Lives from the African American National Biography Henry Louis Gates (Jr.), Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, 2009 The Harlem Renaissance is the best known and most widely studied cultural movement in African American history Now in Harlem Renaissance Lives esteemed scholars Henry Louis Gates Jr and Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham have selected 300 key biographical entries culled from the eight volume African American National Biography providing an authoritative who's who of this seminal period Here readers will find engagingly written and authoritative articles on notable African Americans who made significant contributions to literature drama music visual art or dance including such central figures as poet Langston Hughes novelist Zora Neale Hurston aviator Bessie Coleman blues singer Ma Rainey artist Romare Bearden dancer Josephine Baker jazzman Louis Armstrong and the intellectual giant W E B Du Bois Also included are biographies of people like the Scottsboro Boys who were not active within the movement but who nonetheless profoundly affected the artistic and political statements that came from Harlem Renaissance figures The volume will also feature a preface by the editors an introductory essay by historian Cary D Wintz and 75 illustrations

Butterfly McQueen Remembered Stephen Bourne, 2008 From her memorable role in Gone With the Wind to her last big screen appearance opposite Harrison Ford in The Mosquito Coast the details of McQueen's life are captured in this book

The Call of the Heart Bruce Babington, Charles Barr, 2018-11-07 A study of an important but neglected director that fills many gaps and updates our knowledge of a major filmmaker of the silent period and beyond Positif The profusion of research on film history means that there are now few Hollywood filmmakers in the category of Neglected Master but John M Stahl has

been stuck in it for far too long His strong association with melodrama and the woman's film is a key to this neglect those mainstays of popular cinema are no longer the object of critical scorn or indifference but Stahl has until now hardly benefited from this welcome change in attitude His remarkable silent melodramas were either lost or buried in archives while his major sound films such as *Imitation of Life* and *Magnificent Obsession* equally successful in their time have been overshadowed by the glamour of the 1950s remakes by Douglas Sirk Sirk is a far from neglected figure Stahl's much longer Hollywood career deserves attention and celebration in its own right as this book definitively shows Drawing on a wide range of film and document archives scholars from three continents come together to cover Stahl's work as director and also producer from its beginnings during World War I to his death as a still active filmmaker in 1950 Between them they make a strong case for Stahl as an important figure in cinema history and as author of many films that still have the power to move their audiences

Emily Post Laura Claridge, 2009-10-13 In an engaging book that sweeps from the Gilded Age to the 1960s award winning author Laura Claridge presents the first authoritative biography of Emily Post who changed the mindset of millions of Americans with *Etiquette* a perennial bestseller and touchstone of proper behavior A daughter of high society and one of Manhattan's most sought after debutantes Emily Price married financier Edwin Post It was a hopeful union that ended in scandalous divorce But the trauma forced Emily Post to become her own person After writing novels for fifteen years Emily took on a different sort of project When it debuted in 1922 *Etiquette* represented a fifty year old woman at her wisest and a country at its wildest Claridge addresses the secret of *Etiquette*'s tremendous success and gives us a panoramic view of the culture from which it took its shape as its author meticulously updated her book twice a decade to keep it consistent with America's constantly changing social landscape Now nearly fifty years after Emily Post's death we still feel her enormous influence on how we think Best Society should behave

Minstrel Traditions Kevin Byrne, 2020-05-06 *Minstrel Traditions* Mediated Blackface in the Jazz Age explores the place and influence of black racial impersonation in US society during a crucial and transitional time period Minstrelsy was absorbed into mass culture media that was either invented or reached widespread national prominence during this era advertising campaigns audio recordings radio broadcasts and film *Minstrel Traditions* examines the methods through which minstrelsy's elements connected with the public and how these conventions reified the racism of the time This book explores blackface and minstrelsy through a series of overlapping case studies which illustrate the extent to which blackface thrived in the early twentieth century It contextualizes and analyzes the last musical of black entertainer Bert Williams the surprising live career of pancake icon Aunt Jemima a flourishing amateur minstrel industry blackface acts of African American vaudeville and the black Broadway shows which brought new musical styles and dances to the American consciousness All reflect and sometimes incorporate the mass culture technologies of the time either in their subject matter or method of distribution Retrograde blackface seamlessly transitioned from live to mediated iterations of these cultural products further pushing black stereotypes into the national consciousness The book project

oscillates between two different types of performances the live and the mediated By focusing on how minstrelsy in the Jazz Age moved from live performance into mediatized technologies the book adds to the intellectual and historical conversation regarding this pernicious racist entertainment form Jazz Age blackface helped normalize new media technologies and that technology extended minstrelsy's influence within US culture *Minstrel Traditions* tracks minstrelsy's social impact over the course of two decades to examine how ideas of national identity employ racial nostalgias and fantasias This book will be of great interest to scholars and researchers in theatre studies communication studies race and media and musical scholarship

Focus On: 100 Most Popular Vaudeville Performers Wikipedia contributors, **Studies in American Humor**, 2006 **Unthinkable Laughter** Laura Mae Lindo, 2025-04-30 Does anti racist education need to rely so heavily on feelings of anxiety anger or guilt Can comedy and more specifically African American race comics help us rethink our approach to anti racist education At a time when critical race theory is under attack the need for new approaches to anti racist education is urgent *Unthinkable Laughter* addresses this need highlighting the power of humour and race comedy as valuable alternative strategies Drawing on her experiences in politics as a former member of Provincial Parliament in Ontario anti racism critic for the province and chair of Ontario's first ever Black Caucus Laura Mae Lindo offers a fresh perspective on rethinking anti racism work in educational settings The book applies critical race theory and culturally relevant pedagogies to Canadian experiences in education and politics addressing a significant representational gap that often fosters the misleading belief that racism in education is a problem unique to the United States By introducing this theoretical framework to Canadian contexts Lindo offers a more inclusive global perspective on both critical race theory and culturally relevant pedagogies in education Ultimately *Unthinkable Laughter* calls for a shift in how we approach anti racist education urging the exploration of humour and race comedy as powerful and effective alternative strategies [Tap Dancing America](#) Constance Valis Hill, 2010-01-22 Here is the vibrant colorful high stepping story of tap the first comprehensive fully documented history of a uniquely American art form Writing with all the verve and grace of tap itself Constance Valis Hill offers a sweeping narrative filling a major gap in American dance history and placing tap firmly center stage **Ebony**, 2005-10 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 *At Home and Abroad* Elizabeth Shakman Hurd, Winnifred Fallers Sullivan, 2021-03-02 From right to left notions of religion and religious freedom are fundamental to how many Americans have understood their country and themselves Ideas of religion politics and the interplay between them are no less crucial to how the United States has engaged with the world beyond its borders Yet scholarship on American religion tends to bracket the domestic and foreign despite the fact that assumptions about the differences between ourselves and others deeply shape American religious categories and identities *At Home and Abroad* bridges the divide in the study of American religion law and politics between domestic and international bringing together diverse and distinguished authors

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Experiencing Bessie Smith John Clark, 2017-10-06 Bessie Smith occupies a unique place in the history of American music She was one of the first undisputed artists to come from the American vernacular tradition of the twentieth century and as a woman she was a figure of extraordinary power She organized and led her own touring companies wrote some of her repertoire controlled her many relationships romantic and otherwise and even negotiated her own contracts This type of agency was virtually unheard of in the popular music industry during the first half of the century and Smith is often cited as a major influence on artists who sought to manage their work and reputation Her musical output comprises a long series of recordings done between 1923 and 1933 all of which feature her vocal range musical ability and emotional power Her band included some of the best black musicians of the day In *Experiencing Bessie Smith* John Clark chronicles Bessie Smith's vital contribution to and influence on music the music industry and the recording industry While her recording career lasted only a decade she toured long before setting her music to vinyl with much of her early career amply documented Singers from Billie Holiday to Janis Joplin were influenced by her work and both musicians and music lovers today continue to be entranced by her unmistakable style

Babylon Girls Jayna Brown, 2008-09-19 *Babylon Girls* is a groundbreaking cultural history of the African American women who performed in variety shows chorus lines burlesque revues cabaret acts and the like between 1890 and 1945 Through a consideration of the gestures costuming vocal techniques and stagecraft developed by African American singers and dancers Jayna Brown explains how these women shaped the movement and style of an emerging urban popular culture In an era of U S and British imperialism these women challenged and played with constructions of race gender and the body as they moved across stages and geographic space They pioneered dance movements including the cakewalk the shimmy and the Charleston black dances by which the New Woman defined herself These early twentieth century performers brought these dances with them as they toured across the United States and around the world becoming cosmopolitan subjects more widely traveled than many of their audiences Investigating both well known performers such as Ada Overton Walker and Josephine Baker and lesser known artists such as Belle Davis and Valaida Snow Brown weaves the histories of specific singers and dancers together with incisive theoretical insights She describes the strange phenomenon of blackface performances by women both black and white and she considers how black expressive artists navigated racial segregation Fronting the

picaninny choruses of African American child performers who toured Britain and the Continent in the early 1900s and singing and dancing in The Creole Show 1890 Darktown Follies 1913 and Shuffle Along 1921 black women variety show performers of the early twentieth century paved the way for later generations of African American performers Brown shows not only how these artists influenced transnational ideas of the modern woman but also how their artistry was an essential element in the development of jazz

Playboy Swings Patty Farmer, Will Friedwall, 2015-09-14 You already know about the Bunnies now learn about the music that helped shape Playboy Playboy the magazine the empire the lifestyle is one of the world's best known brands Since the launch of Playboy magazine in 1953 two elements have been remarkably consistent the first is the celebration of the female form The second readers may be surprised to learn is Playboy's involvement in the music scene The playboy experience has never been just about sex but about lifestyle Hugh Hefner's personal passion for music particularly fine jazz has always been an essential component of that Full of interviews with hundreds of people who were on the scene throughout the rise fall and on going renaissance Playboy Swings carries readers on a seductive journey Farmer focuses on Playboy's involvement in the music scene and impact on popular entertainment and demonstrates how the empire helped change the world by integrating television and festivals Join Patty Farmer as she guides the reader through the first inception of the Playboy empire through the 1959 Jazz Festival and club opening after club opening With 60 pages of photos and a complete reference guide readers will associate music not just Bunnies when thinking about Playboy after reading this enthralling look into the history of one of the world's most infamous brands

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