

# Sterling A. Brown

BUILDING THE BLACK  
AESTHETIC TRADITION

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Joanne V. Gabbin

# Sterling A Brown Building The Black Aesthetic Tradition

**Linda Watts**



## **Sterling A Brown Building The Black Aesthetic Tradition:**

*Sterling A. Brown* Joanne V. Gabbin, 1994 Sterling A Brown's achievement and influence in the field of American literature and culture are unquestionably significant. His poetry has been translated into Spanish, French, German, and Russian and has been read in literary circles throughout the world. He is also one of the principal architects of black criticism. His critical essays and books are seminal works that give an insider's perspective of literature by and about blacks. Leopold Sedar Senghor, who became familiar with Brown's poetry and criticism in the 1920s and 1930s, called him an original militant of Negritude, a precursor of our movement. Yet Joanne V. Gabbin's book, originally published in 1985, remains the only study of Brown's work and influence. Gabbin sketches Brown's life, drawing on personal interviews and viewing his achievements as a poet, critic, and cultural griot. She analyzes in depth the formal and thematic qualities of his poetry, revealing his subtle adaptation of song forms, especially the blues. To articulate the aesthetic principles Brown recognized in the writings of black authors, Gabbin explores his identification of the various elements that have come together to create American culture.

*Afro-modernist Aesthetics & the Poetry of Sterling A. Brown* Mark A. Sanders, 1999 Sterling A Brown's poetry and aesthetics are central to a proper understanding of African American art and politics of the early twentieth century. This study redefines the relationship between modernism and the New Negro era in light of Brown's uniquely hybrid poetry and vision of a heterodox pluralist modernism. Brown, also a folklorist and critic, saw the Harlem Renaissance and modernism as interactive rather than mutually exclusive and perceived the New Negro era as the dawning of African American modernity. Reading Brown's three collections of poetry in light of their respective historical contexts, Sanders examines the ways in which Brown reconfigured black being and created alternative conceptual space for African Americans amid the prevailing racial discourses of American culture. Brown's poetics call for revised conceptions of the Harlem Renaissance, black identity, artistic expression, and modernity that recognize the range, depth, and complexity of African American life. Inventing the New Negro Daphne Lamothe, 2013-03-01 It is no coincidence, Daphne Lamothe writes, that so many black writers and intellectuals of the first half of the twentieth century, either trained formally as ethnographers or worked as amateur collectors of folklore and folk culture. In *Inventing the New Negro*, Lamothe explores the process by which key figures such as Zora Neale Hurston, Katherine Dunham, W. E. B. Du Bois, James Weldon Johnson, and Sterling Brown adapted ethnography and folklore in their narratives to create a cohesive collective and modern black identity. Lamothe explores how these figures assumed the roles of self-reflective translators and explicators of African American and African diasporic cultures to Western, largely white audiences. Lamothe argues that New Negro writers ultimately shifted the presuppositions of both literary modernism and modernist anthropology by making their narratives as much about ways of understanding as they were about any quest for objective knowledge. In critiquing the ethnographic framework within which they worked, they confronted the classist, racist, and cultural biases of the dominant society and challenged their readers to imagine a different set of relations.

between the powerful and the oppressed *Inventing the New Negro* combines an intellectual history of one of the most important eras of African American letters with nuanced and original readings of seminal works of literature It will be of interest not only to Harlem Renaissance scholars but to anyone who is interested in the intersections of culture literature folklore and ethnography

**Encyclopedia of the Harlem Renaissance** Aberjhani, Sandra L. West, 2003 Presents articles on the period known as the Harlem Renaissance during which African American artists poets writers thinkers and musicians flourished in Harlem New York

*After Winter* John Edgar Tidwell, Steven C Tracy, 2009-02-02 John Edgar Tidwell and Steven C Tracy have brought together for the first time a book length collection of critical and theoretical writings about Sterling A Brown that recovers and reasserts his continuing importance for a contemporary audience Exploring new directions in the study of Brown s life and work *After Winter* includes new and previously published essays that sum up contemporary approaches to Brown s multifaceted works interviews with Brown s acquaintances and contemporaries an up to date annotated bibliography and a discography of source material that innovatively extends the study and teaching of Brown s acclaimed poetry especially his *Southern Road* focusing on recordings of folk materials relevant to the subject matter style and meaning of individual poems from his oeuvre

**Black Power and the American People** Rafael Torrubia, 2016-09-14 While the history of the non violent Civil Rights Movement from Rosa Parks to Martin Luther King is one of the great American stories of the twentieth century the related Black Power movement has taken a more complex path through the nation s history Formed by a multitude of individuals the long history of the Black Power movement stretches before and beyond its political manifestations Beginning with the folk narratives told on the plantation Black Power and the American People charts a course through the iconoclasm of the Harlem Renaissance the battleground of the American campus the struggle and skill of the Negro Leagues the drama of the boxing ring the killing fields of Vietnam and the cold concrete of the penitentiary right up to the Black Lives Matter movement of the present day Tracing these connected cultural expressions through time Black Power and the American People explores the profound legacy of Black Power from its earliest roots to its most futuristic manifestations its long history in American culture and its profound influence on the American imagination

*Cather Studies, Volume 12* Cather Studies, 2020-01-01 Over the five decades of her writing career Willa Cather responded to and entered into dialogue with shifts in the terrain of American life These cultural encounters informed her work as much as the historical past in which much of her writing is based Cather was a multifaceted cultural critic immersing herself in the arts broadly defined theater and opera art narrative craft production Willa Cather and the Arts shows that Cather repeatedly engaged with multiple forms of art and that even when writing about the past she was often addressing contemporary questions The essays in this volume are informed by new modes of contextualization including the increasingly popular view of Cather as a pivotal or transitional figure working between and across very different cultural periods and by the recent publication of Cather s correspondence The collection begins by exploring the ways Cather

encountered and represented high and low cultures including Cather's use of racialized vernacular in *Sapphira and the Slave Girl*. The next set of essays demonstrates how historical research often focusing on local features in Cather's fiction contributes to our understanding of American culture from musicological sources to the cultural development of Pittsburgh. The final trio of essays highlights current Cather scholarship including a food studies approach to *O Pioneers* and an examination of Cather's use of ancient philosophy in *The Professor's House*. Together the essays reassess Cather's lifelong encounter with and interpretation and reimagining of the arts.

Cather Studies, Volume 12 Cather Cather Studies, 2020-01-01 Over the five decades of her writing career Willa Cather responded to and entered into dialogue with shifts in the terrain of American life. These cultural encounters informed her work as much as the historical past in which much of her writing is based. Cather was a multifaceted cultural critic immersing herself in the arts broadly defined: theater and opera, art, narrative, craft, production. *Willa Cather and the Arts* shows that Cather repeatedly engaged with multiple forms of art and that even when writing about the past she was often addressing contemporary questions. The essays in this volume are informed by new modes of contextualization including the increasingly popular view of Cather as a pivotal or transitional figure working between and across very different cultural periods and by the recent publication of Cather's correspondence. The collection begins by exploring the ways Cather encountered and represented high and low cultures including Cather's use of racialized vernacular in *Sapphira and the Slave Girl*. The next set of essays demonstrates how historical research often focusing on local features in Cather's fiction contributes to our understanding of American culture from musicological sources to the cultural development of Pittsburgh. The final trio of essays highlights current Cather scholarship including a food studies approach to *O Pioneers* and an examination of Cather's use of ancient philosophy in *The Professor's House*. Together the essays reassess Cather's lifelong encounter with and interpretation and reimagining of the arts.

Encyclopedia of American Folklore Linda Watts, 2020-07-01 Folklore has been described as the unwritten literature of a culture: its songs, stories, sayings, games, rituals, beliefs, and ways of life. *Encyclopedia of American Folklore* helps readers explore topics, terms, themes, figures, and issues related to this popular subject. This comprehensive reference guide addresses the needs of multiple audiences including high school, college, and public libraries, archive and museum collections, storytellers, and independent researchers. Its content and organization correspond to the ways educators integrate folklore within literacy and wider learning objectives for language arts and cultural studies at the secondary level. This well-rounded resource connects United States folk forms with their cultural origin, historical context, and social function. Appendixes include a bibliography, a category index, and a discussion of starting points for researching American folklore. References and bibliographic material throughout the text highlight recently published and commonly available materials for further study. Coverage includes folk heroes and legendary figures including Paul Bunyan and Yankee Doodle, fables, fairy tales, and myths often featured in American folklore including Little Red Riding Hood and The Princess and the Pea. American authors who

have added to or modified folklore traditions including Washington Irving Historical events that gave rise to folklore including the civil rights movement and the Revolutionary War Terms in folklore studies such as fieldwork and the folklife movement Holidays and observances such as Christmas and Kwanzaa Topics related to folklore in everyday life such as sports folklore and courtship dating folklore Folklore related to cultural groups such as Appalachian folklore and African American folklore and more

Langston Hughes and the Blues Steven C. Tracy, 2024-05-07 The shades and structures of the blues had an immense impact on the poetry of Langston Hughes Steven C Tracy provides a cultural context for Hughes s work while revealing how Hughes mined Black oral and literary traditions to create his poetry Comparing Hughes s poems to blues texts Tracy reveals how Hughes s experimental forms reflect the poetics structures rhythms and musical techniques of the music Tracy also offers a discography of recordings by the artists Bessie Smith Ma Rainey Blind Lemon Jefferson and others who most influenced the poet

*Staging the Blues* Paige A. McGinley, 2014-09-10 Singing was just one element of blues performance in the early twentieth century Ma Rainey Bessie Smith and other classic blues singers also tapped joked and flaunted extravagant costumes on tent show and black vaudeville stages The press even described these women as actresses long before they achieved worldwide fame for their musical recordings In *Staging the Blues* Paige A McGinley shows that even though folklorists record producers and festival promoters set the theatricality of early blues aside in favor of notions of authenticity it remained creatively vibrant throughout the twentieth century Highlighting performances by Rainey Smith Lead Belly Sister Rosetta Tharpe Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee in small Mississippi towns Harlem theaters and the industrial British North this pioneering study foregrounds virtuoso blues artists who used the conventions of the theater including dance comedy and costume to stage black mobility to challenge narratives of racial authenticity and to fight for racial and economic justice

*The Muse in Bronzeville* Robert Bone, Richard A. Courage, 2011 A dynamic reappraisal of a neglected period in African American cultural history from the early 1930s to the cold war and the first comprehensive critical study of the creative awakening that occurred on Chicago s South Side from cover

**The Cambridge Companion to the Harlem Renaissance** George Hutchinson, 2007-06-14 This 2007 Companion is a comprehensive guide to the key authors and works of the African American literary movement

**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

*Race and the Modern Artist* Heather Hathaway, Josef Ja^D^rab, Jeffrey Melnick, 2003-01-16 Definitions of modernism have been debated throughout the twentieth century But both during the height of the modernist era and since little to no consideration has been given to the work of

minority writers as part of this movement Considering works by writers ranging from B A Botkin T S Eliot Waldo Frank and Jean Toomer to Pedro Pietri and Allen Ginsberg these essays examine the disputed relationships between modernity modernism and American cultural diversity In so doing the collection as a whole adds an important new dimension to our understanding of twentieth century literature *Black Music, Black Poetry* Gordon E. Thompson, 2016-04-15 *Black Music Black Poetry* offers readers a fuller appreciation of the diversity of approaches to reading black American poetry It does so by linking a diverse body of poetry to musical genres that range from the spirituals to contemporary jazz The poetry of familiar figures such as Paul Laurence Dunbar and Langston Hughes and less well known poets like Harryette Mullen or the lyricist to Pharaoh Sanders Amos Leon Thomas is scrutinized in relation to a musical tradition contemporaneous with the lifetime of each poet Black music is considered the strongest representation of black American communal consciousness and black poetry by drawing upon such a musical legacy lays claim to a powerful and enduring black aesthetic The contributors to this volume take on issues of black cultural authenticity of musical imitation and of poetic performance as displayed in the work of Paul Laurence Dunbar Langston Hughes Sterling Brown Amiri Baraka Michael Harper Nathaniel Mackey Jayne Cortez Harryette Mullen and Amos Leon Thomas Taken together these essays offer a rich examination of the breath of black poetry and the ties it has to the rhythms and forms of black music and the influence of black music on black poetic practice

**SNCC's Stories** Sharon Monteith, 2020-10-15 Formed in 1960 in Raleigh North Carolina the Student Non violent Coordinating Committee SNCC was a high profile civil rights collective led by young people For Howard Zinn in 1964 SNCC members were new abolitionists but SNCC pursued radical initiatives and Black Power politics in addition to reform It was committed to grassroots organizing in towns and rural communities facilitating voter registration and direct action through projects embedded in Freedom Houses especially in the South the setting for most of SNCC s stories Over time it changed from a tight cadre into a disparate group of many constellations but stood out among civil rights organizations for its participatory democracy and emphasis on local people deciding the terms of their battle for social change Organizers debated their role and grappled with SNCC s responsibility to communities to the walking wounded damaged by racial terrorism and to individuals who died pursuing racial justice SNCC s Stories examines the organization s print and publishing culture uncovering how fundamental self and group narration is for the undersung heroes of social movements The organizer may be SNCC s dramatis persona but its writers have been overlooked In the 1960s it was assumed established literary figures would write about civil rights and until now critical attention has centered on the Black Arts Movement neglecting what SNCC s writers contributed Sharon Monteith gathers hard to find literature where the freedom movement in the civil rights South is analyzed as subjective history and explored imaginatively SNCC s print culture consists of field reports pamphlets newsletters fiction essays poetry and plays which serve as intimate and illuminative sources for understanding political action SNCC s literary history contributes to the organization s legacy **Afro-blue** Tony Bolden, 2004 In *Afro Blue*

Tony Bolden traces the ways innovations in black music and poetry have driven the evolution of a variety of other American vernacular artistic forms. The blues tradition Bolden demonstrates plays a key role in the relationship between poetry and vernacular expressive forms. Through an analysis of the formal qualities of black poetry and music, *Afro Blue* shows that they function as a form of resistance affirming the values and style of life that oppose bourgeois morality. Even before the term blues had cultural currency, the inscriptions of style and resistance embodied in the blues tradition were already a prominent feature of black poetics. Bolden delineates this interrelation examining how poets extend and reshape a variety of other verbal folk forms in the same way as blues musicians play with other musical genres. He identifies three distinct bodies of blues poetics: some poets mimic and riff on oral forms; another group fuses their dedication to vernacular culture with a concern for literary conventions; while still others opt to embody the blues poetics by becoming blues musicians, and some combine elements of all three.

**The Work of Democracy** Ben Keppel, 1995. By carefully tracing the public lives of Bunche Clark and Hansberry, Keppel shows how the mainstream media selectively appropriated the most challenging themes and goals of the struggle for racial equality so that difficult questions about the relationship between racism and American democracy could be softened if not entirely evaded.

*African American Lives* Henry Louis Gates Jr., Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, 2004-04-29. *African American Lives* offers up to date authoritative biographies of some 600 noteworthy African Americans. These 1,000-3,000 word biographies selected from over five thousand entries in the forthcoming eight volume *African American National Biography* illuminate African American history through the immediacy of individual experience. From Esteban, the earliest known African to set foot in North America in 1528, right up to the continuing careers of Venus and Serena Williams, these stories of the renowned and the near forgotten give us a new view of American history. Our past is revealed from personal perspectives that in turn inspire, move, entertain, and even infuriate the reader. Subjects include slaves and abolitionists, writers, politicians, and business people, musicians and dancers, artists and athletes, victims of injustice, and the lawyers, journalists, and civil rights leaders who gave them a voice. Their experiences and accomplishments combine to expose the complexity of race as an overriding issue in America's past and present. *African American Lives* features frequent cross references among related entries, over 300 illustrations, and a general index supplemented by indexes organized by chronology, occupation, or area of renown, and winners of particular honors such as the Spingarn Medal, Nobel Prize, and Pulitzer Prize.

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## **Table of Contents Sterling A Brown Building The Black Aesthetic Tradition**

1. Understanding the eBook Sterling A Brown Building The Black Aesthetic Tradition
  - The Rise of Digital Reading Sterling A Brown Building The Black Aesthetic Tradition
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Sterling A Brown Building The Black Aesthetic Tradition
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an Sterling A Brown Building The Black Aesthetic Tradition
  - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Sterling A Brown Building The Black Aesthetic Tradition
  - Personalized Recommendations
  - Sterling A Brown Building The Black Aesthetic Tradition User Reviews and Ratings
  - Sterling A Brown Building The Black Aesthetic Tradition and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Sterling A Brown Building The Black Aesthetic Tradition Free and Paid eBooks
  - Sterling A Brown Building The Black Aesthetic Tradition Public Domain eBooks
  - Sterling A Brown Building The Black Aesthetic Tradition eBook Subscription Services
  - Sterling A Brown Building The Black Aesthetic Tradition Budget-Friendly Options

6. Navigating Sterling A Brown Building The Black Aesthetic Tradition eBook Formats
  - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
  - Sterling A Brown Building The Black Aesthetic Tradition Compatibility with Devices
  - Sterling A Brown Building The Black Aesthetic Tradition Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
  - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Sterling A Brown Building The Black Aesthetic Tradition
  - Highlighting and Note-Taking Sterling A Brown Building The Black Aesthetic Tradition
  - Interactive Elements Sterling A Brown Building The Black Aesthetic Tradition
8. Staying Engaged with Sterling A Brown Building The Black Aesthetic Tradition
  - Joining Online Reading Communities
  - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
  - Following Authors and Publishers Sterling A Brown Building The Black Aesthetic Tradition
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Sterling A Brown Building The Black Aesthetic Tradition
  - Benefits of a Digital Library
  - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Sterling A Brown Building The Black Aesthetic Tradition
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
  - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
  - Minimizing Distractions
  - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Sterling A Brown Building The Black Aesthetic Tradition
  - Setting Reading Goals Sterling A Brown Building The Black Aesthetic Tradition
  - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Sterling A Brown Building The Black Aesthetic Tradition
  - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Sterling A Brown Building The Black Aesthetic Tradition
  - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
  - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
  - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
  - Integration of Multimedia Elements

- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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