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James Baldwin Harold Bloom, 1986 *James Baldwin* W. J. Weatherby, 1991-07-28 **The Fire Is Upon Us** Nicholas Buccola, 2020-09 Paperback reprint Originally published 2019 [James Baldwin Now](#) Dwight A. McBride, 1999-08 White fantasies of desire Baldwin and the racial identities of sexuality Marlon B Ross Now more than ever James Baldwin and the critique of white liberalism Rebecca Aanerud Finding the words Baldwin race consciousness and democratic theory Lawrie Balfour Culture rhetoric and queer identity James Baldwin and the identity politics of race and sexuality William J Spurlin Of mimicry and little man little man toward a queersighted theory of black childhood Nicholas Boggs Sexual exiles James Baldwin and Another country James A Dievler Baldwin s cosmopolitan loneliness James Darsey Alas poor Richard transatlantic Baldwin the politics of forgetting and the project of modernity Michelle M Wright The parvenu Baldwin and the other side of redemption modernity race sexuality and the Cold War Roderick A Ferguson Pro creating imaginative spaces and other queer acts Randal Kenan s A visitation of spirits and its revival of James Baldwin s absent black gay man in Giovanni s room Sharon Patricia Holland I m not entirely what I look like Richard Wright James Baldwin and the hegemony of vision or Jimmy s FBEye blues Maurice Wallace Life according to the beat James Baldwin Bessie Smith and the perilous sounds of love Josh Kun The discovery of what it means to be a witness James Baldwin s dialectics of difference Joshua L Miller Selfhood and strategy in notes of a Native son Lauren Rusk **The Evidence of Things Not Said** Lawrie Balfour, 2018-08-06 The Evidence of Things Not Said employs the rich essays of James Baldwin to interrogate the politics of race in American democracy Lawrie Balfour advances the political discussion of Baldwin s work and regards him as a powerful political thinker whose work deserves full consideration Baldwin s essays challenge appeals to race blindness and formal but empty guarantees of equality and freedom They undermine white presumptions of racial innocence and simultaneously refute theories of persecution that define African Americans solely as innocent victims Unsettling fixed categories Baldwin s essays construct a theory of race consciousness that captures the effects of racial identity in everyday experience Balfour persuasively reads Baldwin s work alongside that of W E B Du Bois to accentuate how double consciousness works differently on either side of the color line She contends that the allusiveness and incompleteness of Baldwin s essays sustains the tension between general claims about American racial history and the singularity of individual experiences The Evidence of Things Not Said establishes Baldwin s contributions to democratic theory and situates him as an indispensable voice in contemporary debates about racial injustice *A Historical Guide to James Baldwin* Douglas Field, 2009-09-24 With contributions from major scholars of African American literature history and cultural studies A Historical Guide to James Baldwin focuses on the four tumultuous decades that defined the great author s life and art

Providing a comprehensive examination of Baldwin's varied body of work that includes short stories, novels, and polemical essays, this collection reflects the major events that left an indelible imprint on the iconic writer: civil rights, black nationalism, and the struggle for gay rights in the pre and post Stonewall eras. The essays also highlight Baldwin's understudied role as a trans-Atlantic writer, his lifelong struggle with faith, and his use of music, especially the blues, as a key to unlock the mysteries of his identity as an exile, an artist, and a black American in a racially hostile era. Outlaw Marriages Rodger Streitmatter, 2012-05-15 Celebrate LGBTQIA history with the untold stories of 15 prominent same-sex couples who defied cultural norms and made significant contributions to the arts, social change, and more. For more than a century before gay marriage became a hot-button political issue, same-sex unions flourished in America. Pairs of men and pairs of women joined together in committed unions, standing by each other for richer or poorer, in sickness and in health, for periods of 30 or 40, sometimes as many as 50 years. In short, they loved and supported each other every bit as much as any husband and wife. In Outlaw Marriages, cultural historian Rodger Streitmatter reveals how some of these unions didn't merely improve the quality of life for the 2 people involved but also enriched the American culture. Among the high-profile couples are Nobel Peace Prize winner Jane Addams and Mary Rozet Smith; literary icon Gertrude Stein and Alice B. Toklas; author James Baldwin; and Lucien Happersberger. Artists Jasper Johns and Robert Rauschenberg; legendary poet Walt Whitman; and Peter Doyle. Classic Hollywood star Greta Garbo and Mercedes de Acosta. While no partnership is the same, some were tumultuous while others were more supportive and long-lasting; all changed the course of American history. **Fire this Time** Gerald Horne, 1995 In August 1965, the predominantly black neighborhood of Watts in Los Angeles erupted in flames and violence following an incident of police brutality. This is the first comprehensive treatment of that uprising. Property losses reached hundreds of millions of dollars, and the official death toll was thirty-four, but the political results were even more profound. The civil rights movement was placed on the defensive as the image of meek and angelic protestors in the South was replaced by the image of rioting blacks in the West. A white backlash ensued that led directly to Ronald Reagan's election as governor of California in 1966. In *Fire This Time*, Horne delineates the central roles played by Ronald Reagan, Tom Bradley, Martin Luther King Jr., Edmund G. Brown, and organizations such as the NAACP, Black Panthers, Nation of Islam, and gangs. He documents the role of the Cold War in the dismantling of legalized segregation and he looks at the impact of race, region, class, gender, and age on postwar Los Angeles. All this he considers in light of world developments, particularly in Vietnam, the Soviet Union, China, and Africa. **Said I Wasn't Gonna Tell Nobody** James H. Cone, 2018 This autobiographical work is truly the capstone to the career of the man widely regarded as the Father of Black Theology. Dr. Cone, a distinguished professor at Union Theological Seminary, died April 27, 2018. During the 1960s and 1970s, he argued for racial justice and an interpretation of the Christian Gospel that elevated the voices of the oppressed. James Baldwin A. Scott Henderson, Paul Lee Thomas, 2014-05-05 The recognition and study of African American (AA) artists and public intellectuals often include Martin Luther King Jr. and

occasionally Booker T Washington W E B DuBois and Malcolm X The literary canon also adds Ralph Ellison Richard White Langston Hughes and others such as female writers Zora Neale Hurston Maya Angelou and Alice Walker Yet the acknowledgement of AA artists and public intellectuals tends to skew the voices and works of those included toward normalized portrayals that fit well within foundational aspects of the American myths reflected in and perpetuated by traditional schooling Further while many AA artists and public intellectuals are distorted by mainstream media public and political characterizations and the curriculum several powerful AA voices are simply omitted ignored including James Baldwin This edited volume gathers a collection of essays from a wide range of perspectives that confront Baldwin s impressive and challenging canon as well as his role as a public intellectual Contributors also explore Baldwin as a confrontational voice during his life and as an enduring call for justice *Race, Culture, and the Intellectuals, 1940-1970* Richard H. King, 2004-08-17 To study this transition from universalism to cultural particularism Richard King focuses on the arguments of major thinkers movements and traditions of thought attempting to construct a map of the ideological positions that were staked out and an intellectual history of this transition James Baldwin Douglas Field, 2011 This study provides an engaging overview and clear analysis of the fiction non fiction and drama of African American writer James Baldwin 1924 1987 Whilst giving close attention to Baldwin s popular works such as *Go Tell it on the Mountain* and *Another Country* it also explores the important but less well known themes and texts including the use of the blues masculinity race and sexuality

Remembering Medgar Evers Minrose Gwin, 2013-02-25 As the first NAACP field secretary for Mississippi Medgar Wiley Evers put his life on the line to investigate racial crimes including Emmett Till s murder and to organize boycotts and voter registration drives On June 12 1963 he was shot in the back by white supremacist Byron De La Beckwith as the civil rights leader unloaded a stack of Jim Crow Must Go T shirts in his own driveway His was the first assassination of a high ranking public figure in the civil rights movement While Evers s death ushered in a decade of political assassinations and ignited a powder keg of racial unrest nationwide his life of service and courage has largely been consigned to the periphery of U S and civil rights history In her compelling study of collective memory and artistic production *Remembering Medgar Evers* Minrose Gwin engages the powerful body of work that has emerged in response to Evers s life and death fiction poetry memoir drama and songs from James Baldwin Margaret Walker Eudora Welty Lucille Clifton Bob Dylan and Willie Morris among others Gwin examines local news accounts about Evers 1960s gospel and protest music as well as contemporary hip hop the haunting poems of Frank X Walker and contemporary fiction such as *The Help* and Gwin s own novel *The Queen of Palmyra* In this study Evers springs to life as a leader of plural singularity who modeled for southern African Americans a new form of cultural identity that both drew from the past and broke from it to quote Gwendolyn Brooks He leaned across tomorrow Fifty years after his untimely death Evers still casts a long shadow In her examination of the body of work he has inspired Gwin probes wide ranging questions about collective memory and art as instruments of social justice Remembered Evers s life s

legacy pivots to the future she writes linking us to other human rights struggles both local and global A Sarah Mills Hodge Fund Publication **Bibliography of African American Leadership** Cedric Johnson, Ronald W. Walters, 2000-06-30 Compiled in this volume is the most significant accumulation of works on the subject of African American leadership to date As the field of leadership studies continues to grow this timely work contributes to an understanding of the activities of those people and organizations that have been leaders of people of African descent and have contributed to the cultural and political affairs of the black community as well as the representation of the black community in mainstream American life The annotated entries cover a variety of works on subjects such as dedicated black leadership studies local descriptions and analyses biographies leadership organizations and audio visual materials This reference is an important contribution to the field of leadership studies in general and African American leadership in particular and will serve as a valuable research tool for educators and practitioners alike The entries are organized into six sections which offer a broad overview of the various aspects of African American leadership Part I Critical Studies and Appraisals focuses on the history of works dedicated to both national and local leaders and their politically relevant activities The next section Local Leadership Studies is organized around black leaders who served local communities and the various issues they addressed Part III looks at relevant social movements and ideologies that have highlighted the activities of black leaders Individual leaders who have made contributions to the political life of the black community are included in Part IV while leadership organizations are highlighted in Part V The concluding section of the volume looks at available audio visual materials A thorough index rounds out the bibliography *African American Literature* Hans Ostrom, J. David Macey Jr., 2019-11-15 This essential volume provides an overview of and introduction to African American writers and literary periods from their beginnings through the 21st century This compact encyclopedia aimed at students selects the most important authors literary movements and key topics for them to know Entries cover the most influential and highly regarded African American writers including novelists playwrights poets and nonfiction writers The book covers key periods of African American literature such as the Harlem Renaissance the Black Arts Movement and the Civil Rights Era and touches on the influence of the vernacular including blues and hip hop The volume provides historical context for critical viewpoints including feminism social class and racial politics Entries are organized A to Z and provide biographies that focus on the contributions of key literary figures as well as overviews background information and definitions for key subjects **American Oracle** David W. Blight, 2013-10-07 David Blight takes his readers back to the Civil War s centennial celebration to determine how Americans made sense of the suffering loss and liberation a century earlier He shows how four of America s most incisive writers Robert Penn Warren Bruce Catton Edmund Wilson and James Baldwin explored the gulf between remembrance and reality **All Those Strangers** Douglas Field, 2015-06-02 Adored by many appalling to some baffling still to others few authors defy any single critical narrative to the confounding extent that James Baldwin manages Was he a black or queer writer Was he a religious or secular writer Was he a spokesman for the civil

rights movement or a champion of the individual His critics as disparate as his readership endlessly wrestle with paradoxes not just in his work but also in the life of a man who described himself as all those strangers called Jimmy Baldwin and who declared that all theories are suspect Viewing Baldwin through a cultural historical lens alongside a more traditional literary critical approach All Those Strangers examines how his fiction and nonfiction shaped and responded to key political and cultural developments in the United States from the 1940s to the 1980s Showing how external forces molded Baldwin s personal political and psychological development Douglas Field breaks through the established critical difficulties caused by Baldwin s geographical ideological and artistic multiplicity by analyzing his life and work against the radically transformative politics of his time The book explores under researched areas in Baldwin s life and work including his relationship to the Left his FBI files and the significance of Africa in his writing while also contributing to wider discussions about postwar US culture Field deftly navigates key twentieth century themes the Cold War African American literary history conflicts between spirituality and organized religion and transnationalism to bring a number of isolated subjects into dialogue with each other By exploring the paradoxes in Baldwin s development as a writer rather than trying to fix his life and work into a single framework All Those Strangers contradicts the accepted critical paradigm that Baldwin s life and work are too ambiguous to make sense of By studying him as an individual and an artist in flux Field reveals the manifold ways in which Baldwin s work develops and coheres

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Henneberg, 2014-12-15 Growing up African American in the middle part of the twentieth century James Baldwin saw firsthand the ugly racism that scarred the United States Further complicating his identity was the fact that he was openly gay at a time when homosexuality was a crime in almost all states Baldwin turned his struggles into art writing the semi autobiographical novel Go Tell It on the Mountain the essay collection Notes of a Native Son and the controversial novel Giovanni s Room among many other works He was an active participant in America s civil rights movement yet he often was kept at a distance by top leaders because of his sexuality This volume captures the remarkable life of James Baldwin an activist and writer who gave voice to so many when they couldn t speak for themselves

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