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students of English poetry and Anglican theology The Oxford Handbook of the Minor Prophets Julia M. O'Brien,2021-01-29 The Oxford Handbook of the Minor Prophets provides a clear and engaging one volume guide to the major interpretative questions currently engaging scholars of the twelve Minor Prophets by collecting 40 essays by both established and emerging scholars who explore a wide range of methodological perspectives Divided into four sections the first group of essays is devoted to historical studies which consider the manuscript evidence for these books and overview debates about how when and by whom they were composed Essays dealing with literary explorations consider the genres and rhetorical style of the material key themes and intertextual connections with other sections of the Jewish and Christian canons A large section on the history of interpretation traces the ways in which past and present confessional communities scholars and artists have understood the Minor Prophets In the final section essays on individual books of the twelve Minor Prophets explore the structure themes and contested issues of each book **Looking at the Stars** Carrie Teresa,2019-06 As early as 1900 when moving picture and recording technologies began to bolster entertainment based leisure markets journalists catapulted entertainers to godlike status heralding their achievements as paragons of American self determination Not surprisingly mainstream newspapers failed to cover black entertainers whose inherent inferiority precluded them from achieving such high cultural status Yet those same celebrities came alive in the pages of black press publications written by and for members of urban black communities In Looking at the Stars Carrie Teresa explores the meaning of celebrity as expressed by black journalists writing against the backdrop of Jim Crow era segregation Teresa argues that journalists and editors working for these black centered publications rather than simply mimicking the reporting conventions of mainstream journalism instead framed celebrities as collective representations of the race who were then used to symbolize the cultural value of artistic expression influenced by the black diaspora and to promote political activism through entertainment The social conscience that many contemporary entertainers of color exhibit today arguably derives from the way black press journalists once conceptualized the symbolic role of celebrity as a tool in the fight against segregation Based on a discourse analysis of the entertainment content of the period s most widely read black press newspapers Looking at the Stars takes into account both the institutional perspectives and the discursive strategies used in the selection and framing of black celebrities in the context of Jim Crowism The Music and Scripts of "In Dahomey" Thomas L. Riis,1996-01-01 With over eleven hundred performances in the United States and England between 1902 and 1905 In Dahomey became a landmark of American musical theater Created and performed entirely by African Americans it showcased the talent of conservatory trained composer Will Marion Cook and the popular vaudevillians Bert Williams and George Walker This edition presents the musical and textual materials of In Dahomey in a comprehensive piano vocal score with many musical numbers that were added or substituted in various early productions This complete array of songs makes this the first publication of its type Calcutta Review ,1925 *Icons of African American Comedy* Eddie M. Tafoya,2011-06-02 This in depth compilation of

the lives works and contributions of 12 icons of African American comedy explores their impact on American entertainment and the way America thinks about race Despite the popularity of comedic superstars like Bill Cosby and Whoopi Goldberg few books have looked at the work of African American comedians especially those who like Godfrey Cambridge and Moms Mabley dramatically impacted American humor Icons of African American Comedy remedies that oversight Beginning with an introduction that explores the history and impact of black comedians the book offers in depth discussions of 12 of the most important African American comedians of the past 100 plus years Bert Williams Moms Mabley Redd Foxx Dick Gregory Flip Wilson Godfrey Cambridge Bill Cosby Richard Pryor Whoopi Goldberg Damon Wayans Chris Rock and Dave Chappelle Each essay discusses the comedian s early life and offers an analysis of his or her contributions to American entertainment Providing a variety of viewpoints on African American comedy the book shows how these comedians changed American comedy and American society

A Revolution in Three Acts David Hajdu, John Carey, 2021-09-21 Winner 2022 Deems Taylor Virgil Thomson Book Awards in Pop from the American Society of Composers Authors and Publishers Bert Williams a Black man forced to perform in blackface who challenged the stereotypes of minstrelsy Eva Tanguay an entertainer with the signature song I Don t Care who flouted the rules of propriety to redefine womanhood for the modern age Julian Eltinge a female impersonator who entranced and unnerved audiences by embodying the feminine ideal Tanguay rejected At the turn of the twentieth century they became three of the most provocative and popular performers in vaudeville the form in which American mass entertainment first took shape A Revolution in Three Acts explores how these vaudeville stars defied the standards of their time to change how their audiences thought about what it meant to be American to be Black to be a woman or a man The writer David Hajdu and the artist John Carey collaborate in this work of graphic nonfiction crafting powerful portrayals of Williams Tanguay and Eltinge to show how they transformed American culture Hand drawn images give vivid visual form to the lives and work of the book s subjects and their world This book is at once a deft telling of three intricately entwined stories a lush evocation of a performance milieu with unabashed entertainment value and an eye opening account of a key moment in American cultural history with striking parallels to present day questions of race gender and sexual identity

Swing Along Marva Carter, 2008-09-11 Renowned today as a prominent African American in Music Theater and the Arts community composer conductor and violinist Will Marion Cook was a key figure in the development of American music from the 1890s to the 1920s In this insightful biography Marva Griffin Carter offers the first definitive look at this pivotal life s story drawing on both Cook s unfinished autobiography and his wife Abbie s memoir A violin virtuoso Cook studied at Oberlin College his parents alma mater Berlin s Hochschule f r Musik with Joseph Joachim and New York s national Conservatory of Music with Antonin Dvorak Cook wrote music for a now lost production of Uncle Tom s Cabin for the Chicago World s Fair of 1893 and then devoted the majority of his career to black musical comedies due to limited opportunities available to him as a black composer He was instrumental in showcasing his Southern Syncopated Orchestra in

the prominent concert halls of the United States and Europe even featuring New Orleans clarinetist Sidney Bechet who later introduced European audiences to authentic blues. Once mentored by Frederick Douglass, Will Marion Cook went on to mentor Duke Ellington, paving the path for orchestral concert jazz. Through interpretive and musical analyses, Carter traces Cook's successful evolution from minstrelsy to musical theater. Written with his collaborator, the distinguished poet Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Cook's musicals infused American Musical Theater with African American music, consequently altering the direction of American popular music. Cook's *In Dahomey*, hailed by Gerald Bordman as one of the most important events in American Musical Theater history, was the first full-length Broadway musical to be written and performed by blacks. Alongside his accomplishments, Carter reveals Cook's contentious side: a man known for his aggressiveness, pride, and constant quarrels who became his own worst enemy in regards to his career. Carter further sets Cook's life against the backdrop of the changing cultural and social milieu, the black theatrical tradition, white audiences' reaction to black performers, and the growing consciousness and sophistication of blacks in the arts, especially music.

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 mediated 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, racial nostalgias, and fantasias shaped the era. This book will be of great interest to scholars and researchers in theatre studies, communication studies, race and media, and musical scholarship.

[Lord of Long Beach](#) August Hunter, Dean Schiffman, 2010-08-04 For two decades in Long Beach, California, August Hunter operated as one of the city's most powerful gang lords. But as his life

alternates between the violence of the streets and the brutality of the California prison system Hunter struggles in his heart and mind with the senselessness of the gang scene Hunter finally surrenders to the greater forces that have been at work in his life and he encounters the real Lord of Long Beach The book reads like a modern day urban Exodus from his bitter childhood in the housing projects of New Orleans to his move with his mother to Long Beach and his rise through the youth gangs to the pinnacle of his power in the adult gangs and the suffering of three prison terms and finally to his emotional collapse and rebirth Hunter s story is a valuable one for young men and women at risk on the streets for those in our prisons and jails who find little hope there and for anyone seeking to make a stronger connection between their everyday life and their faith **Tilt** Kalman J. Kaplan,2020-04-01 An alternative to existing bipolar choices this book looks at individuals and their distances from the self individuation deindividuation and from others attachment detachment Simultaneously

theoretical empirical and applied this book can be reasonably applied to all types of individuals involved in interpersonal situations regardless of culture age gender or sexual orientations Broken into four parts In the first part Definitions and Measurements the author includes an introduction to the Individuation Attachment Questionnaire Implications of TILT for Individuals is the basis for part two and includes a view of TILT across the life span The next section extends the analysis to TILT for Couples and Families The clinician counselors and individuals attempting to help himself herself are addressed in the final part TILT for the Clinician and includes application of TILT to everyday life The text brings to life through extensive description the questions and situations consistently raised in couples therapy space too much or not enough TILT Teaching Individuals To Live Together presents a unique model of individuation and attachment and was developed to facilitate the understanding of the complex relationship between these two developmental processes across the life span The model shows how we gradually develop our boundaries and hence reduce the need for defensive interpersonal walls The TILT Model has applications in the fields of therapy education and organizational development Thus it will be of interest to mental health professionals including psychotherapists psychologists counselors social workers and marriage and family therapists Practitioners of transactional analysis will find this book of supreme interest and usefulness Studia patristica ,1976

Papers presented to the International Conference on Patristic Studies 2d 1955 Blacks in Blackface: A Sourcebook on Early Black Musical Shows Henry T. Sampson,2013-10-30 Published in 1980 Blacks in Blackface was the first and most extensive book up to that time to deal exclusively with every aspect of all African American musical comedies performed on the stage between 1900 and 1940 An invaluable resource for scholars and historians focused on African American culture this new edition features significantly revised expanded and new material In Blacks in Blackface A Sourcebook on Early Black Musical Shows Henry T Sampson provides an unprecedented wealth of information on legitimate musical comedies including show synopses casts songs and production credits Sampson also recounts the struggles of African American performers and producers to overcome the racial prejudice of white show owners music publishers theatre managers and

booking agents to achieve adequate financial compensation for their talents and managerial expertise Black producers and artists competed with white managers who were producing all Black shows and also with some white entertainers who were performing Black developed music and dances often in blackface The chapters in this volume include An overview of African American musical shows from the end of the Civil War through the golden years of the 1920s and 30s New and expanded biographical sketches of performers Detailed information about the first producers and owners of Black minstrel and musical comedy shows Origins and backgrounds of several famous Black theatres Profiles of African American entrepreneurs and businessmen who provided financial resources to build and own many of the Black theatres where these shows were performed A chronicle of booking agencies and organized Black theatrical circuits music publishing houses and phonograph recording businesses Critical commentary from African American newspapers and show business publications More than 500 hundred rare photographs A comprehensive volume that covers all aspects of Black musical shows performed in theatres nightclubs circuses and medicine shows this edition of Blacks in Blackface can be used as a reference for serious scholars and researchers of Black show business in the United States before 1940 More than double the size of the previous edition this useful resource will also appeal to the casual reader who is interested in learning more about early Black entertainment

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