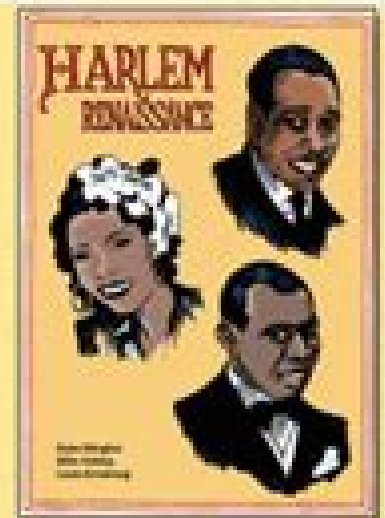


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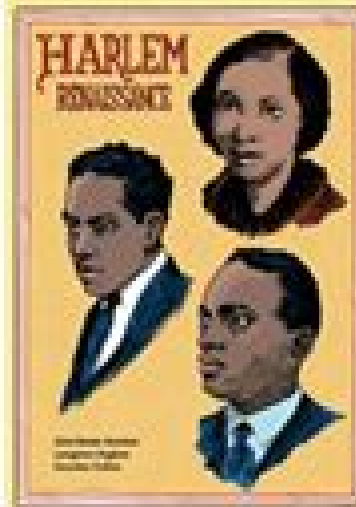
- Movement of African American culture – pride – expressed in music and writing
- Started in Harlem, NYC
- Langston Hughes (poet)
- Zora Neale Hurston ( writer)
- Claude McKay (poet)



Apollo Theater



Harlem Musicians:  
Duke Ellington, Billie Holiday,  
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African indigenous knowledge and practices lie in how well scholars of knowledge studies and decoloniality in and on Africa are able to join hands in articulating debating and fronting their vitality and relevance in varied real life situations More importantly the book provides a re invigorated overview and nuanced analyses of the important role and continued relevance of African IKS and practices in the understanding interpreting and tackling of the social unfoldings of everyday life and dynamism Without romanticising African IKS and practices the book provides added insights and pointers on policy and trends It is an important addition to critical debates on knowledge studies across fields **From Handel to Hendrix**

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**Liberating Language** Shirley Wilson Logan,2008-09-11 Liberating Language identifies experiences of nineteenth century African Americans categorized as sites of rhetorical education that provided opportunities to develop effective communication and critical text interpretation skills Author Shirley Wilson Logan considers how nontraditional sites which seldom involved formal training in rhetorical instruction proved to be effective resources for African American advancement Logan traces the ways that African Americans learned lessons in rhetoric through language based activities associated with black survival in nineteenth century America such as working in political organizations reading and publishing newspapers maintaining diaries and participating in literary societies According to Logan rhetorical training was manifested through places of worship and military camps self education in oratory and elocution literary societies and the black press She draws on the experiences of various black rhetors of the era such as Frederick Douglass Frances Harper Fanny Coppin Charles Chesnutt Ida B Wells and the lesser known Oberlin educated Mary Virginia Montgomery Virginia slave preacher Uncle Jack and former slave Mrs Lee Liberating Language addresses free floating literacy a term coined by scholar and writer Ralph

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