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Amiri Baraka Jerry Watts,2001-08-01 Amiri Baraka formerly known as LeRoi Jones became known as one of the most militant anti white black nationalists of the 1960s Black Power movement An advocate of Black Cultural Nationalism Baraka supported the rejection of all things white and western He helped found and direct the influential Black Arts movement which sought to move black writers away from western aesthetic sensibilities and toward a more complete embrace of the black world Except perhaps for James Baldwin no single figure has had more of an impact on black intellectual and artistic life during the last forty years In this groundbreaking and comprehensive study the first to interweave Baraka s art and political activities Jerry Watts takes us from his early immersion in the New York scene through the most dynamic period in the life and work of this controversial figure Watts situates Baraka within the various worlds through which he travelled including Beat Bohemia Marxist Leninism and Black Nationalism In the process he convincingly demonstrates how the 25 years between Baraka s emergence in 1960 and his continued influence in the mid 1980s can also be read as a general commentary on the condition of black intellectuals during the same time Continually using Baraka as the focal point for a broader analysis Watts illustrates the link between Baraka s life and the lives of other black writers trying to realize their artistic ambitions and contrasts him with other key political intellectuals of the time In a chapter sure to prove controversial Watts links Baraka s famous misogyny to an attempt to bury his own homosexual past A work of extraordinary breadth Amira Baraka is a powerful portrait of one man s lifework and the pivotal time it represents in African American history Informed by a wealth of original research it fills a crucial gap in the lively literature on black thought and history and will continue to be a touchstone work for some time to come *Metamorphosing Dante* Fabio Camilletti,Manuele Gragnolati,Fabian

Lampart,2010-12-01 After almost seven centuries Dante endures and even seems to haunt the present *Metamorphosing Dante* explores what so many authors artists and thinkers from varied backgrounds have found in Dante s oeuvre and the ways in which they have engaged with it through rewritings dialogues and transpositions By establishing trans disciplinary routes the volume shows that along with a corpus of multiple linguistic and narrative structures characters and stories Dante

has provided a field of tensions in which to mirror and investigate one's own time. Authors explored include Samuel Beckett, Walter Benjamin, Andr  Gide, Derek Jarman, LeRoi Jones, Amiri Baraka, James Joyce, Wolfgang Koeppen, Jacques Lacan, Thomas Mann, James Merrill, Eugenio Montale, Pier Paolo Pasolini, Cesare Pavese, Giorgio Pressburger, Robert Rauschenberg, Vittorio Sereni, Virginia Woolf. *The Poetry Circuit* Peter B. Howarth, 2024-09-17 Live performance has changed poetry more than anything else in the last hundred years; it has given poets new audiences and a new economy and it has generated new styles from Imagism to confessional to contemporary Spoken Word. But the creative impact that public reading had right through the twentieth century has not been well understood. Mixing close listening to archive performances with intimate histories of modernist venues and promoters, *The Poetry Circuit* tells the story of how poets met their audience again and how the feedback loops between their voices, the venues and the occasions turned poems into running dramas between poet and listener. A nervous T. S. Eliot reveals himself to be anything but impersonal while Marianne Moore's accident-prone readings become subtle ways of keeping her poems in constant re-draft. Robert Frost used his poems to spar with his fans and rivals while Langston Hughes wrote *Ask Your Mama* to expose the prejudice circulating in the room as he spoke it. *The Poetry Circuit* also shows how the post-war reading boom made new kinds of poetry involving their audience and setting in the performance, such as John Ashbery's anti-charismatic *Poets Theatre*, Amiri Baraka's documentary soundtracks of the streets or the confessional readings of Allen Ginsberg which shame the listeners more than the poet. Covering the first seventy years of the poetry reading, *The Poetry Circuit* demonstrates that there never were page and stage poets; the reading simply changed what every modern poet could do. **The Unruly Garden** Robert Duncan, Eric Mottram, 2007 Robert Duncan was a defining figure of twentieth-century American poetry. Eric Mottram was a pioneer in the field of American Studies in the UK and a key contributor to the British Poetry Revival. In the 1970s the two men conducted a wide-ranging dialogue on poetry, politics and the religious through an exchange of intense and often expansive letters. Mottram continued the dialogue in two substantive critical examinations of Duncan's work. *The Unruly Garden* presents an annotated edition of the complete available correspondence along with the two essays. The first essay was heavily edited when originally published and is included here in its restored form. The second essay appeared in a small press magazine and now receives the wider circulation it deserves. Epistrophies Brent Hayes Edwards, 2017-06-05 Hearing across media is the source of innovation in a uniquely African American sphere of art-making and performance. Brent Hayes Edwards writes. He explores this fertile interface through case studies in jazz literature, both writings informed by music and the surprisingly large body of writing by jazz musicians themselves. **The Lever of Riches** Joel Mokyr, 1992-04-09 In a world of supercomputers, genetic engineering and fiber optics, technological creativity is ever more the key to economic success. But why are some nations more creative than others and why do some highly innovative societies such as ancient China or Britain in the industrial revolution pass into stagnation? Beginning with a fascinating concise history of technological progress, Mokyr sets the

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understood connections between Black Mountain the Beats the Boston Renaissance the New York scene and the Black Arts Movement expanding thereby our understandings of each and in a more general sense of contemporary American poetry politics and music in the process Black Patience Julius B. Fleming Jr.,2022-03-29 This book argues that since transatlantic slavery patience has been used as a tool of anti Black violence and political exclusion but shows how during the Civil Rights Movement Black artists and activists used theatre to demand freedom now staging a radical challenge to this deferral of Black freedom and citizenship *Color and Culture* Ross Posnock,2009-07-01 The coining of the term intellectuals in 1898 coincided with W E B Du Bois s effort to disseminate values and ideals unbounded by the color line Du Bois s ideal of a higher and broader and more varied human culture is at the heart of a cosmopolitan tradition that Color and Culture identifies as a missing chapter in American literary and cultural history The book offers a much needed and startlingly new historical perspective on black intellectuals as a social category ranging over a century from Frederick Douglass to Patricia Williams from Du Bois Pauline Hopkins and Charles Chesnutt to Nella Larsen Zora Neale Hurston and Alain Locke from Ralph Ellison and James Baldwin to Samuel Delany and Adrienne Kennedy These writers challenge two durable assumptions that high culture is white culture and that racial uplift is the sole concern of the black intellectual The remarkable tradition that this book recaptures culminating in a cosmopolitan disregard for demands for racial authenticity and group solidarity is strikingly at odds with the identity politics and multicultural movements of our day In the Du Boisian tradition Ross Posnock identifies a universalism inseparable from the particular and open to ethnicity an approach with the power to take us beyond the provincialism of postmodern tribalism Appropriating Blackness E. Patrick Johnson,2003-08-13 A consideration of the performance of Blackness and race in general in relation to sexuality and critiques of authenticity

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