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#### First Black Actors On The Great White Way:

The First Black Actors on the Great White Way Susan Curtis, 1998 Why was a nation so fascinated with firsts able to forget these black actors and this production so quickly It is this question that Susan Curtis addresses in The First Black Actors on the Great White Way Set against the backdrop of transforming theater conventions in the early 1900s and the war in 1917 this important study relates the stories of the actors stage artists critics and many others black and white involved in this groundbreaking production Curtis explores in great depth both the progress in race relations that led to this production and the multifaceted reasons for its guick demise **Racing the Great White Way** Katie N. Johnson, 2023-07-19 The early drama of Eugene O Neill with its emphasis on racial themes and conflicts opened up extraordinary opportunities for Black performers to challenge racist structures in modern theater and cinema By adapting O Neill's dramatic writing changing scripts to omit offensive epithets inserting African American music and dance or including citations of Black internationalism theater artists of color have used O Neill's texts to raze barriers in American and transatlantic theater Challenging the widely accepted idea that Broadway was the white hot creative engine of U S theater during the early 20th century author Katie N Johnson reveals a far more complex system of exchanges between the Broadway establishment and a vibrant Black theater scene in New York and beyond to chart a new history of American and transnational theater In spite of their dichotomous and at times problematic representation of Blackness O Neill's plays such as The Emperor Jones and All God's Chillun Got Wings make ideal case studies because of the way these works stimulated traffic between Broadway and Harlem and between white and Black America These investigations of O Neill and Broadway productions are enriched by the vibrant transnational exchange found in early to mid 20th century artistic production Anchored in archival research Racing the Great White Way recovers not only vital lost performance histories but also the layered contexts for performing bodies across the Black Atlantic and the Circum Atlantic The Great White Way Warren Hoffman, 2014-02-18 Broadway musicals are one of America's most beloved art forms and play to millions of people each year But what do these shows which are often thought to be just frothy entertainment really have to say about our country and who we are as a nation The Great White Way is the first book to reveal the racial politics content and subtexts that have haunted musicals for almost one hundred years from Show Boat 1927 to The Scottsboro Boys 2011 Musicals mirror their time periods and reflect the political and social issues of their day Warren Hoffman investigates the thematic content of the Broadway musical and considers how musicals work on a structural level allowing them to simultaneously present and hide their racial agendas in plain view of their audiences While the musical is informed by the cultural contributions of African Americans and Jewish immigrants Hoffman argues that ultimately the history of the American musical is the history of white identity in the United States Presented chronologically The Great White Way shows how perceptions of race altered over time and how musicals dealt with those changes Hoffman focuses first on shows leading up to and comprising the Golden Age of Broadway 1927 1960s then turns his attention to the

revivals and nostalgic vehicles that defined the final quarter of the twentieth century He offers entirely new and surprising takes on shows from the American musical canon Show Boat 1927 Oklahoma 1943 Annie Get Your Gun 1946 The Music Man 1957 West Side Story 1957 A Chorus Line 1975 and 42nd Street 1980 among others New archival research on the creators who produced and wrote these shows including Leonard Bernstein Jerome Robbins Stephen Sondheim and Edward Kleban will have theater fans and scholars rethinking forever how they view this popular American entertainment The A to Z of the Progressive Era Catherine Cocks, Peter C. Holloran, Alan Lessoff, 2009-09-24 The Progressive Era the period in the United States between 1898 and 1917 was a time of great social political and industrial change Following the Spanish American War of 1898 an event that signaled the emergence of the United States as a great power the country soon was involved in its first overseas guerrilla war in the Philippines Vast changes in communications and transportation immigration and migration patterns social mores gender roles family structure class structure work patterns business methods education intellectual life religion the professions technology science medicine and much else were transforming the scope and feel of people s lives and relationships In many ways what happened in this era set the agenda for the rest of the 20th century The A to Z of the Progressive Era is the most comprehensive and coherent reference work on the Progressive Era Through its chronology introductory essay bibliography appendixes and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on the key events people organizations and ideas of the period this resource is a lively complete and accessible overview of this significant era

Moving Performances Jeanne Scheper, 2016-12-13 Fabulous yet fierce imperious yet impetuous boss yet bitchy divas are figures of paradox Their place in culture is equally contradictory as they are simultaneously venerated and marginalized hailed as timeless but then frequently forgotten or exhumed as cult icons by future generations Focusing on four early twentieth century divas Aida Overton Walker Lo e Fuller Libby Holman and Josephine Baker who were icons in their own time Moving Performances considers what their past and current reception reveals about changing ideas of race and gender Jeanne Scheper examines how iconicity can actually work to the diva's detriment reducing her to a fetish object a grotesque or a figure of nostalgia Yet she also locates more productive modes of reception that reach to revive the diva s moving performances imbuing her with an affective afterlife As it offers innovative theorizations of performance reception and affect Moving Performances also introduces readers to four remarkable women who worked as both cultural producers and critics deftly subverting the tropes of exoticism orientalism and primitivism commonly used to dismiss women of color Rejecting iconic depictions of these divas as frozen in a past moment Scheper vividly demonstrates how their performances continue to inspire ongoing movements **Integrating the 40 Acres** Dwonna Goldstone, 2012-01-15 You name it we can t do it That was how one African American student at the University of Texas at Austin summed up his experiences in a 1960 newspaper article some ten years after the beginning of court mandated desegregation at the school In this first full length history of the university s desegregation Dwonna Goldstone examines how for decades administrators only gradually undid the most visible

signs of formal segregation while putting their greatest efforts into preventing true racial integration In response to the 1956 Board of Regents decision to admit African American undergraduates for example the dean of students and the director of the student activities center stopped scheduling dances to prevent racial intermingling in a social setting Goldstone's coverage ranges from the 1950 U S Supreme Court ruling that the University of Texas School of Law had to admit Heman Sweatt an African American through the 1994 Hopwood v Texas decision which ended affirmative action in the state s public institutions of higher education She draws on oral histories university documents and newspaper accounts to detail how the university moved from open discrimination to foot dragging acceptance to mixed successes in the integration of athletics classrooms dormitories extracurricular activities and student recruitment Goldstone incorporates not only the perspectives of university administrators students alumni and donors but also voices from all sides of the civil rights movement at the local and national level This instructive story of power race money and politics remains relevant to the modern university and the continuing question about what it means to be integrated African Americans and Popular Culture Todd Boyd, 2008-10-30 The African American influence on popular culture is among the most sweeping and lasting this country has seen Despite a history of institutionalized racism black artists entertainers and entrepreneurs have had enormous impact on American popular culture Pioneers such as Oscar Michaeux Paul Robeson Satchel Paige Josh Gibson Langston Hughes Bill Bojangles Robinson and Bessie Smith paved the way for Jackie Robinson Nina Simone James Baldwin Bill Russell Muhammad Ali Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby who in turn opened the door for Spike Lee Dave Chappelle Dr Dre Jay Z Tiger Woods and Michael Jordan Today hip hop is the most powerful element of youth culture white teenagers outnumber blacks as purchasers of rap music black themed movies are regularly successful at the box office and black writers have been anthologized and canonized right alongside white ones Though there are still many more miles to travel and much to overcome this three volume set considers the multifaceted influence of African Americans on popular culture and sheds new light on the ways in which African American culture has come to be a fundamental and lasting part of America itself To articulate the momentous impact African American popular culture has had upon the fabric of American society these three volumes provide analyses from academics and experts across the country They provide the most reliable accurate up to date and comprehensive treatment of key topics works and themes in African American popular culture for a new generation of readers The scope of the project is vast including popular historical movements like the Harlem Renaissance the legacy of African American comedy African Americans and the Olympics African Americans and rock n roll more contemporary articulations such as hip hop culture and black urban cinema and much more One goal of the project is to recuperate histories that have been perhaps forgotten or obscured to mainstream audiences and to demonstrate how African Americans are not only integral to American culture but how they have always been purveyors of popular culture The Politics of Paul Robeson's Othello Lindsey R. Swindall, 2010-10-27 Lindsey R Swindall examines the historical and political context of acclaimed African American actor

Paul Robeson's three portrayals of Shakespeare's Othello in the United Kingdom and the United States These performances took place in London in 1930 on Broadway in 1943 and in Stratford upon Avon in 1959 All three of the productions when considered together provide an intriguing glimpse into Robeson's artistry as well as his political activism The Politics of Paul Robeson's Othello maintains that Robeson's development into a politically minded artist explicates the broader issue of the role of the African American artist in times of crisis Robeson 1898 1976 fervently believed that political engagement was an inherent component of the role of the artist in society and his performances demonstrate this conviction In the 1930 production audiences and critics alike confronted the question Should a Black actor play Othello in an otherwise all white cast In the 1943 production on Broadway Robeson consciously used the role as a form for questioning theater segregation both onstage and in the seats In 1959 after he had become well known for his leftist views and sympathies with Communism his performance in a major Stratford upon Avon production called into question whether audiences could accept onstage an African American who held radical and increasingly unpopular political views Swindall thoughtfully uses Robeson s Othello performances as a collective lens to analyze the actor and activist s political and intellectual development Negro Theatre and the Long Civil Rights Era Jonathan Shandell, 2018-08-10 Jonathan Shandell provides the first in depth study of the historic American Negro Theatre ANT and its lasting influence on American popular culture Founded in 1940 in Harlem the ANT successfully balanced expressions of African American consciousness with efforts to gain white support for the burgeoning civil rights movement The theatre company featured innovative productions with emerging artists Sidney Poitier Harry Belafonte Ruby Dee and many others who would become giants of stage film and television In 1944 the ANT made theatrical history by creating the smash hit Anna Lucasta the most popular play with an African American cast ever to perform on Broadway Starting from a shoestring budget the ANT grew into one of the most important companies in the history of African American theatre Though the group folded in 1949 it continued to shape American popular culture through the creative work of its many talented artists Examining oral histories playbills scripts production stills and journalistic accounts Shandell gives us the most complete picture to date of the theatre company by analyzing well known productions alongside groundbreaking and now forgotten efforts Shedding light on this often overlooked chapter of African American history which fell between the New Negro Renaissance and the Black Arts Movement Shandell reveals how the ANT became a valued community institution for Harlem an important platform for African American artists to speak to racial issues and a trailblazer in promoting integration and interracial artistic collaboration in the U S In doing so Shandell also demonstrates how a small amateur ensemble of the 1940s succeeded in challenging expanding and transforming how African Americans were portrayed in the ensuing decades The result is a fascinating and entertaining examination that will be of interest to scholars and students of African American and American studies and theatre history as well as popular culture enthusiasts The Cambridge Guide to American Theatre Don B. Wilmeth, 2007-09-13 New and updated encyclopedic guide to

American theatre from its earliest history to the present Beyond Blackface William Fitzhugh Brundage, 2011 Beyond Historical Dictionary of African American Theater Anthony D. Hill, Douglas Q. Barnett, 2008-12-04 African Blackface American Theater is a vibrant and unique entity enriched by ancient Egyptian rituals West African folklore and European theatrical practices A continuum of African folk traditions it combines storytelling mythology rituals music song and dance with ancestor worship from ancient times to the present It afforded black artists a cultural gold mine to celebrate what it was like to be an African American in The New World The Historical Dictionary of African American Theater celebrates nearly 200 years of black theater in the United States identifying representative African American theater producing organizations and chronicling their contributions to the field from its birth in 1816 to the present This is done through a chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and over 500 cross referenced dictionary entries on actors directors playwrights plays theater producing organizations themes locations and theater movements and awards The Chicago Black Renaissance and Women's Activism Anne Meis Knupfer, 2023-02-13 Following on the heels of the Harlem Renaissance the Chicago Renaissance was a resonant flourishing of African American arts literature theater music and intellectualism from 1930 to 1955 Anne Meis Knupfer's The Chicago Black Renaissance and Women's Activism demonstrates the complexity of black women's many vital contributions to this unique cultural flowering The book examines various groups of black female activists including writers and actresses social workers artists school teachers and women s club members to document the impact of social class gender nativity educational attainment and professional affiliations on their activism Together these women worked to sponsor black history and literature to protest overcrowded schools and to act as a force for improved South Side housing and employment opportunities Knupfer also reveals the crucial role these women played in founding and sustaining black cultural institutions such as the first African American art museum in the country the first African American library in Chicago and various African American literary journals and newspapers As a point of contrast Knupfer also examines the overlooked activism of working class and poor women in the Ida B Wells and Altgeld Gardens housing projects

Ideology and Rhetoric Bożenna Chylińska,2009-01-14 The discovery of America and its further development into a modern state and a nation are the clear instance of how ideology and rhetoric are entwined and how they can encompass widely disparate viewpoints The essays collected in this book address the topical issues of modern American Studies cultural difference and otherness gender race and ethnicity class and power They represent new texts and contexts approached through the revision reevaluation and reconfiguration of cannons thus accommodating the expectations of the heterodox audience Femininity reconsidered an ideology of passing away in contemporary world of technical development race captured within the framework of identity and gender the rhetoric of blackness approached through racial exploitation American conquest ideology revealed in a mission of Manifest Destiny the 20th century assimilation rhetoric in the relations between Native Americans and the US federal government the conservative ideology and apologetic rhetoric of the

Antebellum South the critique of the 21st century American legal system the evolution of the presidential rhetoric which today addresses a large heterogeneous audience all these topics impose a transnational interpretation of American culture which developed as a result of the cross cultural transformation of European culture cultures moulded on American soil to finally become a unique reformulation of the very idea of America itself Hollywood be Thy Name Judith Weisenfeld, 2007 This is a ground breaking book The text is remarkable in its use of MPAA files and studio archives Weisenfeld uncovers all sorts of side stories that enrich the larger narrative The writing is clear and concise and Weisenfeld makes important theoretical interpretations without indulging in difficult jargon She incorporates both film theory and race theory in graceful non obtrusive ways that deepen understanding This is an outstanding work Colleen McDannell author of Picturing Faith Photography and the Great Depression A History of African American Theatre Errol G. Hill, James V. Hatch, 2003-07-17 The Drama of Celebrity Sharon Marcus, 2020-08-11 Why do so many people care so much about Table of contents celebrities Who decides who gets to be a star What are the privileges and pleasures of fandom Do celebrities ever deserve the outsized attention they receive In this fascinating and deeply researched book Sharon Marcus challenges everything you thought you knew about our obsession with fame Icons are not merely famous for being famous the media alone cannot make or break stars fans are not simply passive dupes Instead journalists the public and celebrities themselves all compete passionately and expertly to shape the stories we tell about celebrities and fans The result a high stakes drama as endless as it is unpredictable Drawing on scrapbooks personal diaries and vintage fan mail Marcus traces celebrity culture back to its nineteenth century roots when people the world over found themselves captivated by celebrity chefs bad boy poets and actors such as the divine Sarah Bernhardt 1844 1923 as famous in her day as the Beatles in theirs Known in her youth for sleeping in a coffin hailed in maturity as a woman of genius Bernhardt became a global superstar thanks to savvy engagement with her era s most innovative media and technologies the popular press commercial photography and speedy new forms of travel Whether you love celebrity culture or hate it The Drama of Celebrity will change how you think about one of the most important phenomena of modern times Historical Dictionary of American Theater James Fisher, 2015-04-16 Historical Dictionary of American Theater Beginnings covers the history of theater as well as the literature of America from 1538 to 1880 The years covered by this volume features the rise of the popular stage in American during the colonial era and the first century of the United States of America with an emphasis on its practitioners including such figures as Lewis Hallam David Douglass Mercy Otis Warren Edwin Forrest Charlotte Cushman Joseph Jefferson Ida Aldridge Dion Boucicault Edwin Booth and many others The Historical Dictionary of American Theater Beginnings covers the history of early American Theatre through a chronology an introductory essay and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 1000 cross referenced entries on actors and actresses directors playwrights producers genres notable plays and theatres This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the early American Theater

African American Performance and Theater History Harry J. Elam, David Krasner, 2001-01-18 African American Performance and Theatre History is an anthology of critical writings that explores the intersections of race theater and performance in America Assembled by two respected scholars in black theater and composed of essays from acknowledged authorities in the field Joseph Roach and Henry Louis Gates Jr among other this volume is organized into four sections representative of the ways black theater drama and performance past and present interact and enact continuous social cultural and political dialogues The premise behind the book is that analyzing African American theater and performance traditions offers insight into how race has operated and continues to operate in American society The only one volume collection of its kind this volume is likely to become the central reference for those studying black theater The Oxford Handbook of Greek Drama in the Americas Kathryn Bosher, Fiona Macintosh, Justine McConnell, Patrice Rankine, 2015-11-05 The Oxford Handbook of Greek Drama in the Americas is the first edited collection to discuss the performance of Greek drama across the continents and archipelagos of the Americas from the beginning of the nineteenth century to the present The study and interpretation of the classics have never been restricted by geographical or linguistic boundaries but in the case of the Americas long colonial histories have often imposed such boundaries arbitrarily This volume tracks networks across continents and oceans and uncovers the ways in which the shared histories and practices in the performance arts in the Americas have routinely defied national boundaries With contributions from classicists Latin American specialists theatre and performance theorists and historians the Handbook also includes interviews with key writers including Nobel Laureate Derek Walcott Charles Mee and Anne Carson and leading theatre directors such as Peter Sellars Carey Perloff H ctor Daniel Levy and Heron Coelho This richly illustrated volume seeks to define the complex contours of the reception of Greek drama in the Americas and to articulate how these different engagements at local national or trans continental levels as well as across borders have been distinct both from each other and from those of Europe and Asia

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