Babylon Girls Black Women Performers And The Shaping Of The Modern

Marc Matera, Susan Kingsley Kent

**Babylon Girls** Jayna Brown, 2008-09-19 Babylon Girls is a groundbreaking cultural history of the African American women who performed in variety shows—chorus lines, burlesque revues, cabaret acts, and the like—between 1890 and 1945. Through a consideration of the gestures, costuming, vocal techniques, and stagecraft developed by African American singers and dancers, Jayna Brown explains how these women shaped the movement and style of an emerging urban popular culture. In an era of U.S. and British imperialism, these women challenged and played with constructions of race, gender, and the body as they moved across stages and geographic space. They pioneered dance movements including the cakewalk, the shimmy, and the Charleston—black dances by which the “New Woman” defined herself. These early-twentieth-century performers brought these dances with them as they toured across the United States and around the world, becoming cosmopolitan subjects more widely traveled than many of their audiences. Investigating both well-known performers such as Ada Overton Walker and Josephine Baker and lesser-known artists such as Belle Davis and Valaida Snow, Brown weaves the histories of specific singers and dancers together with incisive theoretical insights. She describes the strange phenomenon of blackface performances by women, both black and white, and she considers how black expressive artists navigated racial segregation. Fronting the “picaninny choruses” of African American child performers who toured Britain and the Continent in the early 1900s, and singing and dancing in The Creole Show (1890), Darktown Follies (1913), and Shuffle Along (1921), black women variety-show performers of the early twentieth century paved the way for later generations of African American performers. Brown shows not only how these artists influenced transnational ideas of the modern woman but also how their artistry was an essential element in the development of jazz.

**Black Utopias** Jayna Brown, 2021-01-11 In Black Utopias Jayna Brown takes up the concept of utopia as a way of exploring alternative states of being, doing, and imagining in Black culture. Musical, literary, and mystic practices become utopian enclaves in which Black people engage in modes of creative worldmaking. Brown explores the lives and work of Black women mystics Sojourner Truth and Rebecca Cox Jackson, musicians Alice Coltrane and Sun Ra, and the work of speculative fiction writers Samuel Delany and Octavia Butler as they decenter and destabilize the human, radically refusing liberal humanist
ideas of subjectivity and species. Brown demonstrates that engaging in utopian practices Black subjects imagine and manifest new genres of existence and forms of collectivity. For Brown, utopia consists of those moments in the here and now when those excluded from the category human jump into other onto-epistemological realms. Black people—untethered from the hope of rights, recognition, or redress—celebrate themselves as elements in a cosmic effluvium.

What Makes That Black? Luana, 2016 What Makes That Black? The African-American Aesthetic identifies and defines seventy-four elements of the aesthetic through text and illustration. Using the magnificent camerawork of R.J. Muna, Sharen Bradford, Jae Man Joo, Rachel Neville, James Barry Knox, and more—as they point their cameras at Alonzo King LINES Ballet, Complexions Contemporary Ballet, and jazz artists such as Cécile McLorin Salvant and Wynton Marsalis—a specific artistic consciousness or sensibility visually unfolds. Luana even joins the camera crew as she shoots Oakland Street Graffiti—Backcover.

Swing Shift Sherrie Tucker, 2000 The story, based on extensive individual interviews, of the women’s swing bands that toured extensively during World War II and after—a kind of “League of their Own” for jazz.

Negro with a Hat Colin Grant, 2010 Examines the life of the black leader who started the Back-to-Africa movement in the United States, believing blacks would never receive justice in countries with a white majority.

Deep River Paul Allen Anderson, 2001-07-19 DIVA critical and historical study of the debate over early African-American music that draws on the views of W.E.B. Du Bois, Alain Locke, Langston Hughes, Zora Neal Hurston, and others to show competing notions of how this music relates to cultural inherita/div

Uplifting the Race Kevin K. Gaines, 2012-12-01 Amidst the violent racism prevalent at the turn of the twentieth century, African American cultural elites, struggling to articulate a positive black identity, developed a middle-class ideology of racial uplift. Insisting that they were truly representative of the race’s potential, black elites espoused an ethos of self-help and service to the black masses and distinguished themselves from the black majority as agents of civilization; hence the phrase ‘uplifting the race.’ A central assumption of racial uplift ideology was that African Americans’ material and moral progress would diminish white racism. But Kevin Gaines argues that, in its emphasis on class distinctions and patriarchal authority, racial uplift ideology was tied to pejorative notions of racial pathology and thus was limited as a force against white prejudice. Drawing on the work of W. E. B. Du Bois, Anna Julia Cooper, Alice Dunbar-Nelson, Hubert H. Harrison, and others, Gaines focuses on the intersections between race and gender in both racial uplift ideology and black nationalist thought, showing that the meaning of uplift was intensely contested even among those who shared its aims. Ultimately, elite conceptions of the ideology retreated from more democratic visions of uplift as social advancement, leaving a legacy that narrows our conceptions of rights, citizenship, and social justice.

Embodied Nostalgia Phoebe Rumsey, 2023-07-11 Embodied Nostalgia is a collection of interlocking case studies that
focus on how social dance in musical theatre brings forth the dancer on stage as a site of embodied history, cultural memory, and nostalgia, and asks what social dance is doing performatively, dramaturgically, and critically in musical theatre. The case studies in this volume are all Broadway musicals set during the Jazz Age (1910-1950), however, performed and produced after that time, creating a spectrum of nostalgic impulses that are interrogated for social and political resonance and meaning. All reflect the fractures or changes in the social dance when brought to the stage and expose the complexities of the embodied nostalgia - broadly interpreted as the physicalizing of community memories, longings, and historical meaning - the dances carry with them. Particular attention is focused on the Black ownership of the social dances and the subsequent appropriation, cultural theft, and forgotten legacies. By approaching musical theatre through this lens of social dance--always already deeply connected to notions of class and race--and the politics of choreography therein, a unique and necessary method to describing, discussing, and critically evaluating the body in motion in musical theatre is put forth.

Art and Human Rights Fiana Gantheret, Nolwenn Guibert, Sofia Stolk, 2023-05-09 This timely book builds bridges between the notions of art and aesthetics, human rights, universality, and dignity. It explores a world in which art and justice enter a discussion to answer questions such as: can art translate the human experience? How does humanity link individuality and community building? How do human beings define and look for their identity? The fields of human rights and art are brought together in order to open the discussion and contribute to the promotion and protection of human rights.


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--

Milestones in Dance in the USA Elizabeth McPherson, 2022-09-30 Embracing dramatic similarities, glaring disjunctions, and striking innovations, this book explores the history and context of dance on the land we know today as the
United States of America. Designed for weekly use in dance history courses, it traces dance in the USA as it broke traditional forms, crossed genres, provoked social and political change, and drove cultural exchange and collision. The authors put a particular focus on those whose voices have been silenced, unacknowledged, and/or uncredited – exploring racial prejudice and injustice, intersectional feminism, protest movements, and economic conditions, as well as demonstrating how socio-political issues and movements affect and are affected by dance. In looking at concert dance, vernacular dance, ritual dance, and the convergence of these forms, the chapters acknowledge the richness of dance in today’s USA and the strong foundations on which it stands. Milestones are a range of accessible textbooks, breaking down the need-to-know moments in the social, cultural, political, and artistic development of foundational subject areas. This book is ideal for undergraduate courses that embrace culturally responsive pedagogy and seek to shift the direction of the lens from western theatrical dance towards the wealth of dance forms in the United States.

*The African American Theatrical Body* Soyica Diggs Colbert, 2011-10-06 Presenting an innovative approach to performance studies and literary history, Soyica Colbert argues for the centrality of black performance traditions to African American literature, including preaching, dancing, blues and gospel, and theatre itself, showing how these performance traditions create the 'performative ground' of African American literary texts. Across a century of literary production using the physical space of the theatre and the discursive space of the page, W. E. B. Du Bois, Zora Neale Hurston, James Baldwin, August Wilson and others deploy performances to re-situate black people in time and space. The study examines African American plays past and present, including *A Raisin in the Sun*, *Blues for Mister Charlie* and *Joe Turner's Come and Gone*, demonstrating how African American dramatists stage black performances in their plays as acts of recuperation and restoration, creating sites that have the potential to repair the damage caused by slavery and its aftermath.

*The American Dance Festival* Jack Anderson, 1987 The American Dance Festival has been a magnet drawing together diverse artists, styles, theories, and dance training methods; from this creative mix the ADF has emerged as the sponsor of performances by some of the greatest choreographers and dance companies of our time. Jack Anderson traces the development of ADF from its beginnings in New England to its seasons at Duke University. He displays the ADF for the multidimensional creature it is—a center for performances, a school for the best young dancers in the country, and a provider of community and professional services.

*Blacksound* Matthew D. Morrison, 2024 A new concept for understanding the history of the American popular music industry. Blacksound explores the sonic history of blackface minstrelsy and the racial foundations of American musical culture from the early 1800s through the turn of the twentieth century. With this namesake book, Matthew D. Morrison develops the concept of Blacksound to uncover how the popular music industry and popular entertainment in general in the United States arose out of slavery and blackface. Blacksound as an idea is not the music or sounds produced by Black
Americans but instead the material and fleeting remnants of their sounds and performances that have been co-opted and amalgamated into popular music. Morrison unpacks the relationship between performance, racial identity, and intellectual property to reveal how blackface minstrelsy scripts became absorbed into commercial entertainment through an unequal system of intellectual property and copyright laws. By introducing this foundational new concept in musicology, Blacksound highlights what is politically at stake—for creators and audiences alike—in revisiting the long history of American popular music.


Female Performance Practice on the Fin-de-Siecle Popular Stage of London and Paris Catherine Hindson, 2007 This study focuses on seven women who used the fin-de-siècle's popular stage as a space to develop their experimental performance practices: acts that won them international fame and critical acclaim. The diverse entertainment careers of Maud Allan (1873-1956), Jane Avril (1868-1943), Loïe Fuller (1868-1926), Sylvia Grey (1866-1958), Yvette Guilbert (1867-1944), Letty Lind (1862-1923) and Cissie (Cecilia) Loftus (1876-1943) encompassed song, dance, impersonation, and acting. In accounts, reviews, autobiographical writings, interviews, and other cultural products associated with them it is clear that individual female celebrities understood their work as creative, professional, and original performance practice. The absence of their creative work from studies of performance history reveals much about hierarchical approaches to cultural environments, gender, and physical non-scripted performances that demands to be interrogated.

Issues in African American Music Portia K. Maultsby, Mellonie V. Burnim, 2016-10-26 Issues in African American Music: Power, Gender, Race, Representation is a collection of twenty-one essays by leading scholars, surveying vital themes in the history of African American music. Bringing together the viewpoints of ethnomusicologists, historians, and performers, these essays cover topics including the music industry, women and gender, and music as resistance, and explore the stories of music creators and their communities. Revised and expanded to reflect the latest scholarship, with six all-new essays, this book both complements the previously published volume African American Music: An Introduction and stands on its own. Each chapter features a discography of recommended listening for further study. From the antebellum period to the present, and from classical music to hip hop, this wide-ranging volume provides a nuanced introduction for students and anyone seeking to understand the history, social context, and cultural impact of African American music.
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### Table of Contents Babylon Girls Black Women Performers And The Shaping Of The Modern

1. Understanding the eBook
   Babylon Girls Black Women Performers And The Shaping Of The Modern
   - The Rise of Digital Reading
   - Babylon Girls Black Women Performers And The Shaping Of The Modern
   - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books

2. Identifying Babylon Girls Black Women Performers And The Shaping Of The Modern
   - Exploring Different Genres
   - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
   - Determining Your Reading Goals

3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
   - Popular eBook Platforms
   - Features to Look for in an Babylon Girls Black Women

4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Babylon Girls Black Women Performers And The Shaping Of The Modern
   - User-Friendly Interface
   - Personalized Recommendations
   - Babylon Girls Black Women Performers And The Shaping Of The Modern User Reviews and Ratings
   - Babylon Girls Black Women
5. Accessing Babylon Girls Black Women Performers And The Shaping Of The Modern Free and Paid eBooks
   - Babylon Girls Black Women Performers And The Shaping Of The Modern Public Domain eBooks
   - Babylon Girls Black Women Performers And The Shaping Of The Modern eBook Subscription Services
   - Babylon Girls Black Women Performers And The Shaping Of The Modern Budget-Friendly Options

   - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
   - Babylon Girls Black Women Performers And The Shaping Of The Modern Compatibility with Devices

7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
   - Babylon Girls Black Women Performers And The Shaping Of The Modern Enhanced eBook Features
   - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Babylon Girls Black Women Performers And The Shaping Of The Modern
   - Highlighting and Note-Taking Babylon Girls Black Women Performers And The Shaping Of The Modern
   - Interactive Elements Babylon Girls Black Women Performers And The Shaping Of The Modern

8. Staying Engaged with Babylon Girls Black Women Performers And The Shaping Of The Modern
   - Joining Online Reading Communities
   - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
   - Following Authors and Publishers Babylon Girls Black Women Performers

   - Benefits of a Digital Library
   - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Babylon Girls Black Women Performers And The Shaping Of The Modern

10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
    - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
    - Minimizing Distractions
    - Managing Screen Time

11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Babylon Girls Black Women Performers And The Shaping Of The Modern
    - Setting Reading Goals
    - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time

12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Babylon Girls Black Women Performers And The Shaping Of The Modern
The Modern

- Fact-Checking eBook
- Content of Babylon Girls
- Black Women Performers
- And The Shaping Of The
- Modern
- Distinguishing Credible
- Sources

13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill
  Development
- Exploring Educational
  eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia
  Elements
- Interactive and Gamified
  eBooks

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