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Beyond Resistance in Black Culture

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The Sovereignty of Quiet Kevin Quashie, 2012-07-25 African American culture is often considered expressive dramatic and even defiant In *The Sovereignty of Quiet* Kevin Quashie explores quiet as a different kind of expressiveness one which characterizes a person's desires ambitions hungers vulnerabilities and fears Quiet is a metaphor for the inner life and as such enables a more nuanced understanding of black culture The book revisits such iconic moments as Tommie Smith and John Carlos's protest at the 1968 Mexico City Olympics and Elizabeth Alexander's reading at the 2009 inauguration of Barack Obama Quashie also examines such landmark texts as Gwendolyn Brooks's *Maud Martha* James Baldwin's *The Fire Next Time* and Toni Morrison's *Sula* to move beyond the emphasis on resistance and to suggest that concepts like surrender dreaming and waiting can remind us of the wealth of black humanity

Carnalities Mariana Ortega, 2024-11-08 In *Carnalities* Mariana Ortega presents a phenomenological study of aesthetics grounded in the work of primarily Latinx artists She introduces the idea of carnal aesthetics informed by carnalities creative practices shaped by the self's affective attunement to the material cultural historical communal and spiritual For Ortega carnal aesthetics offers a way to think about the affective and bodily experiences of racialized selves Drawing on Gloria Anzaldá's *Chela Sandoval* José Esteban Muñoz's *Alia* Al Saji Helen Ngo Maurice Merleau-Ponty Roland Barthes and others Ortega examines photographic works on Latinx subjects She analyzes the photography of Laura Aguilar Verónica Gabriela Cárdenas and Susan Meiselas among others theorizing photography as a carnal affective medium that is crucial for processes of self formation resistance and mourning in Latinx life She ends with an intimate reading of photography through a reflection of her own crossing from Nicaragua to the United States in 1979 Motivated by her experience of loss and exile Ortega argues for the importance of carnal aesthetics in destabilizing and transforming normative colonial and decolonial subjects imaginaries and structures

Audio Culture, Revised Edition Christoph Cox, Daniel Warner, 2017-07-27 The groundbreaking *Audio Culture Readings in Modern Music* Continuum September 2004 paperback original maps the aural and discursive terrain of vanguard music today Rather than offering a history of contemporary music *Audio Culture* traces the genealogy of current musical practices and theoretical concerns drawing lines of connection between recent musical production and earlier moments of sonic experimentation It aims to foreground the various rewirings of musical composition and performance that have taken place in the past few decades and to provide a critical and theoretical language for this new audio culture This new and expanded edition of the *Audio Culture* contains twenty-five additional essays including four newly commissioned pieces Taken as a whole the book explores the interconnections among such forms as minimalism indeterminacy musique concrète free improvisation experimental music avant rock dub reggae ambient music hip hop and techno via writings by philosophers cultural theorists and composers Instead of focusing on some crossover between high art and popular culture *Audio Culture* takes all these musics as experimental practices on par with and linked to one another While cultural studies has tended to look at music

primarily popular music from a sociological perspective the concern here is philosophical musical and historical Audio Culture includes writing by some of the most important musical thinkers of the past half century among them John Cage Brian Eno Ornette Coleman Pauline Oliveros Maryanne Amacher Glenn Gould Umberto Eco Jacques Attali Simon Reynolds Eliane Radigue David Toop John Zorn Karlheinz Stockhausen and many others Each essay has its own short introduction helping the reader to place the essay within musical historical and conceptual contexts and the volume concludes with a glossary a timeline and an extensive discography

Black Time and the Aesthetic Possibility of Objects Daphne Lamothe, 2024-01-09 The decades following the civil rights and decolonization movements of the sixties and seventies termed the post soul era created new ways to understand the aesthetics of global racial representation Daphne Lamothe shows that beginning around 1980 and continuing to the present day Black literature art and music resisted the pull of singular and universal notions of racial identity Developing the idea of Black aesthetic time a multipronged theoretical concept that analyzes the ways race and time collide in the process of cultural production she assesses Black fiction poetry and visual and musical texts by Paule Marshall Zadie Smith Tracy K Smith Dionne Brand Toyin Ojih Odutola and Stroma among others Lamothe asks how our understanding of Blackness might expand upon viewing racial representation without borders or to use her concept from the permeable supple place of Black aesthetic time Lamothe purposefully focuses on texts told from the vantage point of immigrants migrants and city dwellers to conceptualize Blackness as a global phenomenon without assuming the universality or homogeneity of racialized experience In this new way to analyze Black global art Lamothe foregrounds migratory subjects poised on thresholds between not only old and new worlds but old and new selves

Lyric as Comedy Calista McRae, 2020-10-15 A poet walks into a bar In Lyric as Comedy Calista McRae explores the unexpected comic opportunities within recent American poems about deeply personal often embarrassing experiences Lyric poems she finds can be surprising sites of a shifting unruly comedy as seen in the work of John Berryman Robert Lowell A R Ammons Terrance Hayes Morgan Parker Natalie Shapero and Monica Youn Lyric as Comedy draws out the ways in which key American poets have struggled with persistent expectations about what expressive poetry can and should do McRae reveals how the modern lyric rather than bestowing order on the poet's thoughts and emotions can center on impropriety and confusion formal breakage and linguistic unruliness and self observation and self staging The close readings in Lyric as Comedy also provide new insight into the theory and aesthetics of comedy taking in the indirect glancing comic affordances of poetry In doing so McRae captures varieties of humor that do not align with traditional terms centering abjection and pleasure as facets of contemporary lyric practice

Are You Entertained? Simone C. Drake, Dwan K. Henderson, 2020-02-28 The advent of the internet and the availability of social media and digital downloads have expanded the creation distribution and consumption of Black cultural production as never before At the same time a new generation of Black public intellectuals who speak to the relationship between race politics and popular culture has come into national

prominence The contributors to *Are You Entertained* address these trends to consider what culture and blackness mean in the twenty first century s digital consumer economy In this collection of essays interviews visual art and an artist statement the contributors examine a range of topics and issues from music white consumerism cartoons and the rise of Black Twitter to the NBA s dress code dance and Moonlight Analyzing the myriad ways in which people perform avow politicize own and love blackness this volume charts the shifting debates in Black popular culture scholarship over the past quarter century while offering new avenues for future scholarship Contributors Takiyah Nur Amin Patricia Hill Collins Kelly Jo Fulkerson Dikuua Simone C Drake Dwan K Henderson Imani Kai Johnson Ralina L Joseph David J Leonard Emily J Lordi Nina Angela Mercer Mark Anthony Neal H Ike Okafor Newsum Kinohi Nishikawa Eric Darnell Pritchard Richard Schur Tracy Sharpley Whiting Vincent Stephens Lisa B Thompson Sheneese Thompson *The Politics of Food Sovereignty* Annie

Shattuck,Christina Schiavoni,Zoe VanGelder,2018-07-26 Food sovereignty has been a fundamentally contested concept in global agrarian discourse over the last two decades as a political project and campaign an alternative a social movement and an analytical framework It has inspired and mobilized diverse publics workers scholars and public intellectuals farmers and peasant movements NGOs and human rights activists in the global North and South The term food sovereignty has become a challenging subject for social science research and has been interpreted and reinterpreted in a variety of ways It is broadly defined as the right of peoples to democratically control or determine the shape of their food system and to produce sufficient and healthy food in culturally appropriate and ecologically sustainable ways in and near their territory However various theoretical issues remain sovereignty at what scale and for whom How are sovereignties contested What is the relationship between food sovereignty and human rights frameworks What might food sovereignty mean extended to a broader set of social relations in urban contexts How do the principles of food sovereignty interact with local histories and contexts This comprehensive volume examines what food sovereignty might mean how it might be variously construed and what policies it implies This book was originally published as a special issue of the journal *Globalizations* *Funk the Clock*

Rahsaan Mahadeo,2024-05-15 *Funk the Clock* is about those said to be emblematic of the future yet denied a place in time Hence this book is both an invitation and provocation for Black youth to give the finger to the hands of time while inviting readers to follow their lead In revealing how time is racialized how race is temporalized and how racism takes time Rahsaan Mahadeo makes clear why conventional sociological theories of time are both empirically and theoretically unsustainable and more importantly why they need to be funkyed up with Through his study of a youth center in Minneapolis Mahadeo provides examples of Black youth constructing alternative temporalities that center their lived experiences and ensure their worldviews tastes and culture are most relevant and up to date In their stories exists the potential to stretch the sociological imagination to make the familiar i e time strange *Funk the Clock* forges new directions in the study of race and time by upending what we think we know about time while centering Black youth as key collaborators in rewriting knowledge as we

know it **Art and Dance in Dialogue** Sarah Whatley, Imogen Racz, Katerina Paramana, Marie-Louise Crawley, 2020-11-07 This interdisciplinary book brings together essays that consider how the body enacts social and cultural rituals in relation to objects spaces and the everyday and how these are questioned explored and problematised through and translated into dance art and performance The chapters are written by significant artists and scholars and consider practices from various locations including Central and Western Europe Mexico and the United States The authors build on dialogues between for example philosophy and museum studies and memory studies and post humanism and engage with a wide range of theory from phenomenology to relational aesthetics to New Materialism Thus this book represents a unique collection that together considers the continuum between everyday and cultural life and how rituals and memories are inscribed onto our being It will be of interest to scholars and practitioners students and teachers and particularly those who are curious about the intersections between arts disciplines **Digital Lethargy** Tung-Hui Hu, 2022-10-04 The exhaustion disappointment and listlessness experienced under digital capitalism explored through works by contemporary artists writers and performers Sometimes interacting with digital platforms we want to be passive in those moments of dissociation when we scroll mindlessly rather than connecting with anyone for example or when our only response is a shrugging lol Despite encouragement by these platforms to be yourself we want to be anyone but ourselves Tung Hui Hu calls this state of exhaustion disappointment and listlessness digital lethargy This condition permeates our lives under digital capitalism whether we are users who are what they click or racialized workers in Asia and the Global South Far from being a state of apathy however lethargy may hold the potential for social change Hu explores digital lethargy through a series of works by contemporary artists writers and performers These dispatches from the bleeding edge of digital culture include a fictional dystopia where low wage Mexican workers laugh and emote for white audiences a group that invites lazy viewers to strap their Fitbits to a swinging metronome faking fitness and earning a discount on their health insurance premiums and a memoir of burnout in an Amazon warehouse These works dwell within the ordinariness and even banality of digital life redirecting our attention toward moments of thwarted agency waiting and passing time Lethargy writes Hu is a drag it weighs down our ability to rush to solutions and forces us to talk about the unresolved present *My Soul Is a Witness* Mari N. Crabtree, 2023-01-10 An intimate look at the afterlife of lynching through the personal stories of Black victims and survivors who lived through and beyond its trauma Mari N Crabtree traces the long afterlife of lynching in the South through the traumatic memories it left in its wake She unearths how African American victims and survivors found ways to live through and beyond the horrors of lynching offering a theory of African American collective trauma and memory rooted in the ironic spirit of the blues sensibility a spirit of misdirection and cunning that blends joy and pain Black southerners often shielded their loved ones from the most painful memories of local lynchings with strategic silences but also told lynching stories about vengeful ghosts or a wrathful God or the deathbed confessions of a lyncher tormented by his past They

protested lynching and its legacies through art and activism and they mourned those lost to a mob's fury. They infused a blues element into their lynching narratives to confront traumatic memories and keep the blues at bay even if just for a spell.

Telling their stories troubles the simplistic binary of resistance or submission that has tended to dominate narratives of Black life and reminds us that amid the utter devastation of lynching were glimmers of hope and an affirmation of life. **The**

Spirit of Our Work Cynthia B. Dillard, 2021-11-16 An exploration of how engaging identity and cultural heritage can transform teaching and learning for Black women educators in the name of justice and freedom in the classroom. In *The Spirit of Our Work*, Dr. Cynthia Dillard centers the spiritual lives of Black women educators and their students, arguing that spirituality has guided Black people throughout the diaspora. She demonstrates how Black women teachers and teacher educators can heal, resist, and remember their identities in ways that are empowering for them and their students. Dillard emphasizes that any discussion of Black teachers' lives and work cannot be limited to truncated identities as enslaved persons in the Americas. *The Spirit of Our Work* addresses questions that remain largely invisible in what is known about teaching and teacher education. According to Dillard, this invisibility renders the powerful approaches to Black education that are embodied and marshaled by Black women teachers unknown and largely unavailable to inform policy, practice, and theory in education. *The Spirit of Our Work* highlights how the intersectional identities of Black women teachers matter in teaching and learning and how educational settings might more carefully and conscientiously curate structures of support that pay explicit and necessary attention to spirituality as a crucial consideration. **Colored Women Sittin' on High** Melanie R.

Hill, 2025-04-23 From blue note turmoil to grace note power, Black women preachers stand tall. In *Colored Women Sittin' on High*, Melanie R. Hill offers a new perspective on the art of the sermon in African American literature, music, and theology. Drawing on the womanist cadence of Alice Walker in literature and the rhythmical flow of named womanist theologians, Hill makes interventions at the intersections of African American literary criticism, music, and religious studies. Pushing against the patriarchal dominance that often exists in religious spaces, Hill argues that Black women's religious practice creates a sermon space that thrives inside and outside the church, allowing for a critique of sexism and anti-Black racism. She examines literature by writers such as Zora Neale Hurston and James Baldwin, music by Aretha Franklin and Ms. Lauryn Hill, and sermons by theologians Ruby Sales and Vashti M. McKenzie, and she takes readers into a sermonic artwork of artists, preachers, and freedom movement activists who are, as Hill contends, the greatest virtuosic alchemists of our time.

Another Throat Ryan Sharp, 2024-10-29 The early twenty-first century has seen a sharp rise in Black US poets employing the mask of persona, often including and interrogating archival materials as they do so. While some have observed this rise and noted its connection to historical figures, Ryan Sharp explores it more deeply as a project-based historical and poetic practice. Sharp examines its sustained use of historical persona and capacity for conjuring Black speakers as a countermeasure against the archival silencing and misrepresentation of Black voices and histories, a tactic he theorizes as

poetic fabulation through the poetry of Elizabeth Alexander Cornelius Eady Adrian Matejka Patricia Smith Natasha Trethewey and Frank X Walker This poetic practice is not only about looking back but about critically and creatively re imagining the past to expand the possibilities for Black presents and futures Through his argument Sharp demonstrates how the unique aesthetic and rhetorical license afforded to poetry along with the interiority of persona empowers such historically minded projects to be concurrently invested in the curation of Black narratives and identities

After the Party Joshua Chambers-Letson, 2018-08-07 Winner 2019 ATHE Outstanding Book Award given by the Association for Theatre in Higher Education Winner 2018 Errol Hill Award in African American theater drama and or performance studies presented by the American Society for Theatre Research A new manifesto for performance studies on the art of queer of color worldmaking After the Party tells the stories of minoritarian artists who mobilize performance to produce freedom and sustain life in the face of subordination exploitation and annihilation Through the exemplary work of Nina Simone Jorge Ignacio Corti as Danh V Felix Gonzalez Torres Eiko and Tseng Kwong Chi and with additional appearances by Nao Bustamante Audre Lorde Martin Wong Assata Shakur and Nona Faustine After the Party considers performance as it is produced within and against overlapping histories of US colonialism white supremacy and heteropatriarchy Building upon the thought of Jos Esteban Mu oz alongside prominent scholarship in queer of color critique black studies and Marxist aesthetic criticism Joshua Chambers Letson maps a portrait of performance s capacity to produce what he calls a communism of incommensurability a practice of being together in difference Describing performance as a rehearsal for new ways of living together After the Party moves between slavery the Civil Rights Movement the first wave of the AIDS crisis the Vietnam War and the catastrophe riddled horizon of the early twenty first century to consider this worldmaking practice as it is born of the tension between freedom and its negation With urgency and pathos Chambers Letson argues that it is through minoritarian performance that we keep our dead alive and with us as we struggle to survive an increasingly precarious present

The Drama and Theatre of Annie Baker Amy Muse, 2023-07-13 In the first book length study of Annie Baker one of the most critically acclaimed playwrights in the United States today and winner of the 2014 Pulitzer Prize a Guggenheim Fellowship and a MacArthur genius grant Amy Muse analyzes Baker s plays and other work These include The Flick John The Antipodes the Shirley Vermont plays and her adaptation of Uncle Vanya Muse illuminates their intellectual and ethical themes and issues by contextualizing them with the other works of theatre art theology and psychology that Baker read while writing them Through close discussions of Baker s work this book immerses readers in her use of everyday language her themes of loneliness desire empathy and storytelling and her innovations with stage time Enriched by a foreword from Baker s former professor playwright Mac Wellman as well as essays by four scholars Thomas Butler Jeanmarie Higgins Katherine Weiss and Harrison Schmidt this is a companionable guide for students of American literature and theatre studies which deepens their knowledge and appreciation of Baker s dramatic invention Muse argues that Baker is finely attuned to the language of the

everyday imperfect halting marked with unexpressed desires banalities and silence Called antitheatrical these plays draw us back to the essence of theatre space time and story sitting with others in real time witnessing the dramatic in the ordinary lives of ordinary people Baker s revolution for the stage has been to slow it down and bring us all into the mystery and pleasure of attention

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