

# **The Undoing Of Langston Black**

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## The Undoing Of Langston Black:

The Undoing of Langston Black T. Harrison, 2011-12-29 I thought I knew the face of my love I dreamt of her so often that the image of her face is burned into my mind like a brand upon the skin But that was years ago in a different city and now I ve lost the thread My search wanders now and it s easily distracted by warm wet invitations from any pretty face with a pouting lip that softly whispers my name the same way she did Waking up next to a strange woman is not an uncommon thing to occur in the life of a twenty something male living in New York City Waking up next to a strange woman who claims to have had sex with you numerous times none of which you remember is something else entirely Joaquin tries to play down the seriousness of the situation at first but when it happens again and again with different women he begins to wonder if these missing chunks of time are something more than the end result of drunken binges Could it be a symptom of something else Something much worse Sissy Insurgencies Marlon B. Ross, 2021-12-06 In Sissy Insurgencies Marlon B Ross focuses on the figure of the sissy in order to rethink how Americans have imagined articulated and negotiated manhood and boyhood from the 1880s to the present Rather than collapsing sissiness into homosexuality Ross shows how sissiness constitutes a historically fluid range of gender practices that are expressed as a physical manifestation discursive epithet social identity and political phenomenon He reconsiders several black leaders intellectuals musicians and athletes within the context of sissiness from Booker T Washington George Washington Carver and James Baldwin to Little Richard Amiri Baraka and Wilt Chamberlain Whether examining Washington's practice of cleaning as an iteration of sissiness Baldwin's self fashioned sissy deportment or sissiphobia in professional sports and black nationalism Ross demonstrates that sissiness can be embraced and exploited to conform to American gender norms or disrupt racialized patriarchy In this way sissiness constitutes a central element in modern understandings of race and gender The Slow Undoing Stephen H. Lowe, 2021-06-02 A study of how South Carolina's federal district courts were central to achieving and solidifying gains during the civil rights movement As the first comprehensive study of one state s federal district courts during the long civil rights movement The Slow Undoing argues for a reconsideration of the role of the federal courts in the civil rights movement It places the courts as a central battleground at the intersections of struggles over race law and civil rights During the long civil rights movement Black and White South Carolinians used the courts as a venue to contest the meanings of the constitution justice equality and citizenship African American plaintiffs and lawyers from South Carolina with the support of Thurgood Marshall and other lawyers from the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund brought and argued civil rights lawsuits in South Carolina's federal courts attempting to secure the vote raise teacher salaries and to equalize and then desegregate schools parks and public life In response white citizens state politicians and local officials hired their own lawyers who countered these arguments by crafting new legal theories in an attempt to defend state practices and thwart African American aspirations of equality and to preserve white supremacy The Slow Undoing argues for a reconsideration of the role of federal courts in the

civil rights movement by demonstrating that both before and after Brown v Board of Education the federal district courts were centrally important to achieving and solidifying civil rights gains It relies on the entire legal record of actions in the federal district courts of South Carolina from 1940 to 1970 to make the case It argues that rather than relying on litigation during the pre Brown era and direct action in the post Brown era African Americans instead used courts and direct action in tandem to bring down legal segregation throughout the long civil rights era But the process was far from linear and the courts were not always a progressive force The battles were long the victories won were often imperfect and many of the fights remain Author Stephen H Lowe offers a chronicle of this enduring struggle Sexual Discretion Jeffrey Q. McCune, Jr., 2014-03-07 African American men who have sex with men while maintaining a heterosexual lifestyle in public are attracting increasing interest from both the general media and scholars Commonly referred to as down low or DL men many continue to have relationships with girlfriends and wives who remain unaware of their same sex desires and in much of the media DL men have been portrayed as carriers of HIV who spread the virus to black women Sexual Discretion explores the DL phenomenon offering refreshingly innovative analysis of the significance of media space and ideals of black masculinity in understanding down low communities In Sexual Discretion Jeffrey Q McCune Jr provides the first in depth examination of how the social expectations of black masculinity intersect and complicate expressions of same sex affection and desire Within these underground DL communities men aren t as highly policed and thus are able to maintain their public roles as properly masculine McCune draws from sources that range from R and from E Lynn Harris s contemporary sexual passing novels to McCune s own interviews and ethnography in nightclubs and online chat rooms Sexual Discretion details the causes pressures and negotiations driving men who rarely disclose their intimate secrets George Henry White Benjamin R. Justesen, 2012-07-02 Although he was one of the most important African American political leaders during the last decade of the nineteenth century George Henry White has been one of the least remembered A North Carolina representative from 1897 to 1901 White was the last man of his race to serve in the Congress during the post Reconstruction period and his departure left a void that would go unfilled for nearly thirty years At once the most acclaimed and reviled symbol of the freed slaves whose cause he heralded White remains today largely a footnote to history In this exhaustively researched biography Benjamin R Justesen rescues from obscurity the fascinating story of this compelling figure s life and accomplishments The mixed race son of a free turpentine farmer White became a teacher lawyer and prosecutor in rural North Carolina From these modest beginnings he rose in 1896 to become the only black member of the House of Representatives and perhaps the most nationally visible African American politician of his time White was outspoken in his challenge to racial injustice but as Justesen shows he was no militant racial extremist as antagonistic white democrats charged His plea was always for simple justice in a nation whose democratic principles he passionately loved A conservative by philosophy he was a dedicated Republican to the end After he retired from Congress he remained active in the fight against racial discrimination working

with national leaderas of both races from Booker T Washington to the founders of the NAACP Through judicious use of public documents White s speeches newspapers letters and secondary sources Justesen creates an authoritative and balanced portrait of this complex man and proves him to be a much more effective leader than previously believed *The Scene of Harlem Cabaret* Shane Vogel,2009-04 Harlem s nightclubs in the 1920s and 30s were a crucible for testing society s racial and sexual limits Combining performance theory historical research and biographical study this title explores the role of nightlife performance as a definitive touchstone for understanding the racial and sexual politics of the early 20th century

Modernism and the Middle Passage Laura Winkiel, 2025-10-14 Modernism is typically thought of as focusing on the new and now not looking backward at historical catastrophes Yet in many surprising often submerged ways the transatlantic slave trade shaped the works of both Black and white writers This book reveals how modernists turned to the Middle Passage and in so doing upended Western ideas about time and space race and gender and the category of the human Bringing together Afro diasporic and Black studies scholarship modernist aesthetics and environmental studies Laura Winkiel presents a new literary history of modernism from the perspective of the Atlantic and its role in slavery and colonization She examines the works of African Caribbean British and US writers including Joseph Conrad William Faulkner Langston Hughes Zora Neale Hurston Claude McKay Jean Rhys Amos Tutuola and Virginia Woolf as well as later interlocutors such as Marlon James and Jamaica Kincaid Paying particular attention to settings on shorelines deltas archipelagos and the ocean Winkiel argues that allusions to the slave trade make visible the exploitative structural relations between the metropolis and the colonies and between the liberal subject and its others By turning to the ocean and its violent histories this groundbreaking book rethinks the fraught relationship of modernism and race **Black and Blur** Fred Moten, 2017-11-16 Taken as a trilogy consent not to be a single being is a monumental accomplishment a brilliant theoretical intervention that might be best described as a powerful case for blackness as a category of analysis Brent Hayes Edwards author of Epistrophies Jazz and the Literary Imagination In Black and Blur the first volume in his sublime and compelling trilogy consent not to be a single being Fred Moten engages in a capacious consideration of the place and force of blackness in African diaspora arts politics and life In these interrelated essays Moten attends to entanglement the blurring of borders and other practices that trouble notions of self determination and sovereignty within political and aesthetic realms Black and Blur is marked by unlikely juxtapositions Althusser informs analyses of rappers Pras and Ol Dirty Bastard Shakespeare encounters Stokely Carmichael thinkers like Kant Adorno and Jos Esteban Mu oz and artists and musicians including Thornton Dial and Cecil Taylor play off each other Moten holds that blackness encompasses a range of social aesthetic and theoretical insurgencies that respond to a shared modernity founded upon the sociological catastrophe of the transatlantic slave trade and settler colonialism In so doing he unsettles normative ways of reading hearing and seeing thereby reordering the senses to create new means of knowing

Film and the End of Empire Lee Grieveson, Colin MacCabe, 2019-07-25 In these two volumes of original essays scholars

from around the world address the history of British colonial cinema stretching from the emergence of cinema at the height of imperialism to moments of decolonization and the ending of formal imperialism in the post Second World War Bit Langston Andrew Demcak, 2015-12-03 The Elusive Spark Book One Being different can be dangerous and discovery can be deadly High school freshman James Kerr is finding out he s not quite like his classmates Around the time he realizes he s attracted to his best friend Paul Schmitz James starts channeling a dead writer s poetry and also discovers he has an ability to manipulate energy a super power Before James can figure out why this is happening to him tragedy strikes in the form of Paul's abusive father and James is sent to a government run school The Paragon Academy which specializes in juvenile paranormal research There he meets Lumen the daughter of a famous Korean actress Lumen's psychic ability might be the key to helping James understand both his poems and his own power Queering Masculinities in Language and Culture Paul Baker, Giuseppe Balirano, 2017-12-08 How do we learn what it means to be a man And how do we learn to question what it means to be a man This collection comprises a set of original interdisciplinary chapters on the linguistic and cultural representations of gueer masculinities in a range of new and older media television film online forums news reporting advertising and fiction This innovative work examines new and emerging forms of gender hybridisation in relation to complex socialisation and immigration contexts including the role of EU institutions in ascertaining asylum seekers sexual orientation and the European laws on gender policy The book employs numerous analytical approaches including critical discourse analysis corpus linguistics multimodal analysis literary criticism and anthropological and social research The authors show how such texts can disrupt question or complicate traditional notions of what it means to be a man queering the idea that men possess fixed identities or desires instead arguing that masculinity is constantly changing and negotiated through the cultural and political overlapping contexts in which it is regularly produced These nuanced analyses will bring fresh insights for students and scholars of gender masculinity and gueer studies linguistics anthropology and semiotics

<u>Blasphemous Modernism</u> Steve Pinkerton,2017 Blasphemous Modernism argues that blasphemy is a signal mode of modernist literary expression Reading a diverse range of poets Mina Loy Langston Hughes and novelists James Joyce Djuna Barnes Salman Rushdie Pinkerton shows how these writers forged the literature of modernism from the idiom of blasphemy

Neither Black Nor White Yet Both Werner Sollors,1999 Why can a white woman give birth to a black baby while a black woman can never give birth to a white baby in the United States What makes racial passing so different from social mobility Why are interracial and incestuous relations often confused or conflated in literature making miscegenation appear as if it were incest Werner Sollors examines these questions and others in Neither Black nor White yet Both a fully researched investigation of literary works that in the past have been read more for a black white contrast of either or than for an interracial realm of neither nor both and in between From the origins of the term race to the cultural sources of the Tragic Mulatto and from the calculus of color to the retellings of various plots Sollors examines what we know about race

Analyzing recurrent motifs in scientific and legal works as well as in fiction drama and poetry

The Worlds of Langston

Hughes Vera M. Kutzinksi,2012-09-18 The poet Langston Hughes was a tireless world traveler and a prolific translator editor
and marketer Translations of his own writings traveled even more widely than he did earning him adulation throughout

Europe Asia and especially the Americas In The Worlds of Langston Hughes Vera Kutzinski contends that for writers who are
part of the African diaspora translation is more than just a literary practice it is a fact of life and a way of thinking Focusing
on Hughes s autobiographies translations of his poetry his own translations and the political lyrics that brought him to the
attention of the infamous McCarthy Committee she shows that translating and being translated and often mistranslated are
as vital to Hughes s own poetics as they are to understanding the historical network of cultural relations known as literary
modernism As Kutzinski maps the trajectory of Hughes s writings across Europe and the Americas we see the remarkable
extent to which the translations of his poetry were in conversation with the work of other modernist writers Kutzinski
spotlights cities whose role as meeting places for modernists from all over the world has yet to be fully explored Madrid
Havana Buenos Aires Mexico City and of course Harlem The result is a fresh look at Hughes not as a solitary author who
wrote in a single language but as an international figure at the heart of a global intellectual and artistic formation

Langston Hughes Harold Bloom, 2008 Poet playwright novelist and public figure Langston Hughes is regarded as a cultural hero who made his mark during the Harlem Renaissance A prolific author Hughes focused his writing on discrimination in and disillusionment with American society His most noted works include the novel Not Without Laughter the poem The Negro Speaks of Rivers and the essay The Negro Artist and the Racial Mountain to name just a few Langston Hughes New Edition features compelling critical essays that create a well rounded portrait of this great American writer An introductory essay by Harold Bloom and a chronology tracing the major events in Hughes life add further depth to this newly updated study tool Preaching on Wax Lerone A Martin, 2014-11-14 The overlooked African American religious history of the phonograph industry Winner of the 2015 Frank S and Elizabeth D Brewer Prize for outstanding scholarship in church history by a first time author presented by the American Society of Church History Certificate of Merit 2015 Award for Excellence in Historical Recorded Sound Research presented by the Association for Recorded Sound Collections From 1925 to 1941 approximately one hundred African American clergymen teamed up with leading record labels such as Columbia Paramount Victor RCA to record and sell their sermons on wax While white clerics of the era such as Aimee Semple McPherson and Charles Fuller became religious entrepreneurs and celebrities through their pioneering use of radio black clergy were largely marginalized from radio Instead they relied on other means to get their message out teaming up with corporate titans of the phonograph industry to package and distribute their old time gospel messages across the country Their nationally marketed folk sermons received an enthusiastic welcome by consumers at times even outselling top billing jazz and blues artists such as Bessie Smith and Ma Rainey These phonograph preachers significantly shaped the development

of black religion during the interwar period playing a crucial role in establishing the contemporary religious practices of commodification broadcasting and celebrity Yet the fame and reach of these nationwide media ministries came at a price as phonograph preachers became subject to the principles of corporate America In Preaching on Wax Lerone A Martin offers the first full length account of the oft overlooked religious history of the phonograph industry He explains why a critical mass of African American ministers teamed up with the major phonograph labels of the day how and why black consumers eagerly purchased their religious records and how this phonograph religion significantly contributed to the shaping of modern African American Christianity Instructor s Guide Primitivist Modernism Sieglinde Lemke, 1998-04-30 This book explores a rich cultural hybridity at the heart of transatlantic modernism Focusing on cubism jazz and Josephine Baker's performance in the Danse Sauvage Sieglinde Lemke uncovers a crucial history of white and black intercultural exchange a phenomenon until now greatly obscured by a cloak of whiteness Considering artists and critics such as Picasso Alain Locke Nancy Cunard and Paul Whiteman in addition to Baker Lemke documents a potent cultural dialectic in which black artistic expression fertilized white modernism just as white art forms helped shape the black modernism of Harlem and Paris Coining the term primitivist modernism to designate the multicultural heritage of this century s artistic production Lemke reveals the generative and germinating black cultural Other in the arts She examines this neglected dimension in full fascinating detail blending literary theory social history and cultural analysis to document modernism's complex absorption of African culture and art She details numerous ways in which African and African American forms visual styles musical idioms black dialects and fantasies Baker's costume and dance say permeated high and mass culture on both sides of the Atlantic So called primitive art and high modernism savage rhythms and European music hall culture European and African American expressions in jazz European primitivism and the racial awakenings of African American culture paired and freshly examined by Lemke these subjects stand revealed in their true interrelatedness Insisting on modernism s two way cultural flow Lemke demonstrates not only that white modernism owes much of its symbolic capital to the black Other but that black modernism built itself in part on white Euro American models Through superbly nuanced readings of individual texts and images fifteen striking examples of which are reproduced in this handsome volume Lemke reforms our understanding of modernism She shows us in clear invigorating fashion that transatlantic modernism in both its high and popular modes was significantly more diverse than commonly supposed Students and scholars of modernism African American studies and cultural studies and those with interests in twentieth century art dance music or literature will find this book richly rewarding Escape from New York Davarian L. Baldwin, Minkah Makalani, 2013-09-01 In the midst of vast cultural and political shifts in the early twentieth century politicians and cultural observers variously hailed and decried the rise of the New Negro This phenomenon was most clearly manifest in the United States through the outpouring of Black arts and letters and social commentary known as the Harlem Renaissance What is less known is how far afield of Harlem that renaissance flourished how much the New Negro

movement was actually just one part of a collective explosion of political protest cultural expression and intellectual debate all over the world In this volume the Harlem Renaissance escapes from New York into its proper global context These essays recover the broader New Negro experience as social movements popular cultures and public behavior spanned the globe from New York to New Orleans from Paris to the Philippines and beyond Escape from New York does not so much map the many sites of this early twentieth century Black internationalism as it draws attention to how New Negroes and their global allies already lived Resituating the Harlem Renaissance the book stresses the need for scholarship to catch up with the historical reality of the New Negro experience This more comprehensive vision serves as a lens through which to better understand capitalist developments imperial expansions and the formation of brave new worlds in the early twentieth century Contributors Anastasia Curwood Vanderbilt U Frank A Guridy U of Texas at Austin Claudrena Harold U of Virginia Jeannette Eileen Jones U of Nebraska Lincoln Andrew W Kahrl Marquette U Shannon King College of Wooster Charlie Lester Thabiti Lewis Washington State U Vancouver Treva Lindsey U of Missouri Columbia David Luis Brown Claremont Graduate U Emily Lutenski Saint Louis U Mark Anthony Neal Duke U Yuichiro Onishi U of Minnesota Twin Cities Theresa Runstedtler U at Buffalo SUNY T Denean Sharpley Whiting Vanderbilt U Michelle Stephens Rutgers U New Brunswick Jennifer M Wilks U of Texas at Austin Chad Williams Brandeis U Literary Cultures and Twentieth-Century Childhoods Rachel Conrad, L. Brown Kennedy, 2020-09-12 This collection of essays offers innovative methodological and disciplinary approaches to the intersection of Anglophone literary cultures with children and childhoods across the twentieth century In two acts of re centering the volume focuses both on the multiplicity of childhoods and literary cultures and on child agency Looking at classic texts for young audiences and at less widely read and unpublished material across genres including poetry fiction historical fiction or biography picturebooks and children's television essays foreground the representation of child voices and subjectivities within texts explore challenges to received notions of childhood and emphasize the role of child oriented texts in larger cultural and political projects Chapters frame themes of spectacle self and specularity across the twentieth century question tropes of childhood explore identity and displacement in narrating history and culture and elevate children as makers of literary culture A major intent of the volume is to approach literary culture not just as produced by adults for consumption by children but also as co created by young people through their actions as speakers artists readers and writers

<u>Literary / Liberal Entanglements</u> Corrinne Harol, Mark Simpson, 2017-01-01 In Literary Liberal Entanglements Corrinne Harol and Mark Simpson bring together ten essays by scholars from a wide range of fields in English studies in order to interrogate the complex entangled relationship between the history of literature and the history of liberalism The volume has three goals to investigate important episodes in the entanglement of literary history and liberalism to analyze the impact of this entanglement on the secular and democratic projects of modernity and thereby to reassess the dynamics of our neoliberal present The volume is organized into a series of paired essays with each pair investigating a concept central to

both literature and liberalism acting socializing discriminating recounting and culturing Collectively the essays demonstrate the vivid capacity of literary study writ large to reckon with imagine and materialize durative accounts of history and politics Literary Liberal Entanglements models a method of literary history for the twenty first century

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