

# **A Hubert Harrison Reader**

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A Hubert Harrison Reader Hubert Harrison, 2021-03-29 This volume fills a gap in our understanding of black radical and nationalist writings and will change the way we tend to look at black thought Ernest Allen Jr W E B DuBois Department of Afro American Studies University of Massachusetts at Amherst The brilliant writer orator educator critic and activist Hubert Harrison 1883 1927 is one of the truly important yet neglected figures of early twentieth century America Known as the father of Harlem radicalism and a leading Socialist party speaker who advocated that socialists champion the cause of the Negro as a revolutionary doctrine Harrison had an important influence on a generation of race and class radicals including Marcus Garvey and A Philip Randolph Harrison envisioned a socialism that had special appeal to African Americans and he affirmed the duty of socialists to oppose race based oppression Despite high praise from his contemporaries Harrison s legacy has largely been neglected This reader redresses the imbalance Harrison's essays editorials reviews letters and diary entries offer a profound and often unique analysis of issues events and individuals of early twentieth century America His writings also provide critical insights and counterpoints to the thinking of W E B DuBois Booker T Washington and Marcus Garvey The reader is organized thematically to highlight Harrison's contributions to the debates on race class culture and politics of his time The writings span Harrison's career and the evolution of his thought and include extensive political writings editorials meditations reviews of theater and poetry and deeply evocative social commentary Jeff Perry s new book on Hubert Harrison's writings and speeches is a timely addition to the scholarship on early Black radicals and on the Harlem Renaissance period A must read Portia James Anacostia Museum Radical Sensations Shelley Streeby, 2013-02-08 The significant anarchist black and socialist world movements that emerged in the late nineteenth century and early twentieth adapted discourses of sentiment and sensation and used the era s new forms of visual culture to move people to participate in projects of social political and economic transformation Drawing attention to the vast archive of images and texts created by radicals prior to the 1930s Shelley Streeby analyzes representations of violence and of abuses of state power in response to the Haymarket police riot of the trial and execution of the Chicago anarchists and of the mistreatment and imprisonment of Ricardo and Enrique Flores Mag n and other members of the Partido Liberal Mexicano She considers radicals reactions to and depictions of U S imperialism state violence against the Yaqui Indians in the U S Mexico borderlands the failure of the United States to enact laws against lynching and the harsh repression of radicals that accelerated after the United States entered the First World War By focusing on the adaptation and critique of sentiment sensation and visual culture by radical world movements in the period between the Haymarket riots of 1886 and the deportation of Marcus Garvey in 1927 Streeby sheds new light on the ways that these movements reached across national boundaries criticized state power and envisioned alternative worlds **Hubert Harrison** Jeffrey B. Perry, 2008-11-25 Hubert Harrison was an immensely skilled writer orator educator critic and political activist who more than any other political leader of his era combined class consciousness and

anti white supremacist race consciousness into a coherent political radicalism Harrison s ideas profoundly influenced New Negro militants including A Philip Randolph and Marcus Garvey and his synthesis of class and race issues is a key unifying link between the two great trends of the Black Liberation Movement the labor and civil rights based work of Martin Luther King Jr and the race and nationalist platform associated with Malcolm X The foremost Black organizer agitator and theoretician of the Socialist Party of New York Harrison was also the founder of the New Negro movement the editor of Negro World and the principal radical influence on the Garvey movement He was a highly praised journalist and critic reportedly the first regular Black book reviewer a freethinker and early proponent of birth control a supporter of Black writers and artists a leading public intellectual and a bibliophile who helped transform the 135th Street Public Library into an international center for research in Black culture His biography offers profound insights on race class religion immigration war democracy and social change in America **Transpacific Antiracism** Yuichiro Onishi,2014-09-22 Transpacific Antiracism introduces the dynamic process out of which social movements in Black America Japan and Okinawa formed Afro Asian solidarities against the practice of white supremacy in the twentieth century Yuichiro Onishi argues that in the context of forging Afro Asian solidarities race emerged as a political category of struggle with a distinct moral quality and vitality This book explores the work of Black intellectual activists of the first half of the twentieth century including Hubert Harrison and W E B Du Bois that took a pro Japan stance to articulate the connection between local and global dimensions of antiracism Turning to two places rarely seen as a part of the Black experience Japan and Okinawa the book also presents the accounts of a group of Japanese scholars shaping the Black studies movement in post surrender Japan and multiracial coalition building in U S occupied Okinawa during the height of the Vietnam War which brought together local activists peace activists and antiracist and antiwar GIs Together these cases of Afro Asian solidarity make known political discourses and projects that reworked the concept of race to become a wellspring of aspiration for a new society Reframing Randolph Andrew E. Kersten, Clarence Lang, 2015-01-09 At one time Asa Philip Randolph 1889 1979 was a household name As president of the all black Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters BSCP he was an embodiment of America's multifaceted radical tradition a leading spokesman for Black America and a potent symbol of trade unionism and civil rights agitation for nearly half a century But with the dissolution of the BSCP in the 1970s the assaults waged against organized labor in the 1980s and the overall silencing of labor history in U S popular discourse he has been largely forgotten among large segments of the general public before whom he once loomed so large Historians however have not only continued to focus on Randolph himself but his role either direct or via his legacy in a wide range of social political cultural and even religious milieu and movements The authors of Reframing Randolph have taken Randolph's dusty portrait down from the wall to reexamine and reframe it allowing scholars to regard him in new and often competing lights This collection of essays gathers for the very first time many genres of perspectives on Randolph Featuring both established and emergent intellectual voices this project

seeks to avoid both hagiography and blanket condemnation alike The contributors represent the diverse ways that historians have approached the importance of his long and complex career in the main political social and cultural currents of twentieth century African American specifically and twentieth century U S history overall The central goal of Reframing Randolph is to achieve a combination of synthetic and critical reappraisal On the Scale of the World Musab Younis, 2022-11-15 This expansive history of Black political thought shows us the origins and the echoes of anticolonial liberation on a global scale On the Scale of the World examines the reverberations of anticolonial ideas that spread across the Atlantic between the two world wars From the 1920s to the 1940s Black intellectuals in Europe Africa and the Caribbean established theories of colonialism and racism as structures that must be understood and resisted on a global scale In this richly textured book Musab Younis gathers the work of writers and poets journalists and editors historians and political theorists whose insights speak urgently to contemporary movements for liberation Bringing together literary and political texts from Nigeria Ghana Sierra Leone France the United States and elsewhere Younis excavates a vibrant and understudied tradition of international political thought From the British and French colonial occupations of West Africa to the struggles of African Americans the hypocrisy of French promises of assimilation and the many sided attacks on the sovereignties of Haiti Liberia and Ethiopia On the Scale of the World shows how racialized imperialism provoked critical responses across the interwar Black Atlantic By transcending the boundaries of any single imperial system these counternarratives of global order enabled new ways of thinking about race nation and empire Keywords for Radicals Kelly Fritsch, Clare O'Connor, A. K. Thompson, 2016-04-11 An extraordinary volume that provides nothing less than a detailed cognitive mapping of the terrain for everyone who wants to engage in radical politics Slavoj i ek author of Living in the End Times Keywords for Radicals recognizes that language is both a weapon and terrain of struggle and that all of us committed to changing our social and material reality to making a world justice rich and oppression free cannot drop words such as democracy occupation colonialism race sovereignty or love without a fight Robin D G Kelley author of Freedom Dreams The Black Radical Imagination From its thought provoking Introduction though its energizing accounts of the tensions underlying our most prized concepts Keywords for Radicals will be indispensable to any scholar or activist who is serious about critique and change Stephen Duncombe editor of Cultural Resistance Reader A primer for a new era of political protest Jack Halberstam author of Female Masculinity This keywords upgrade puts powerful weapons into revolutionaries hands Unexpected entries expand into new terrain Indispensable Jodi Dean author of The Communist Horizon In Keywords 1976 Raymond Williams devised a vocabulary that reflected the vast social transformations of the post war period He revealed how these transformations could be grasped by investigating changes in word usage and meaning Keywords for Radicals part homage part development asks What vocabulary might illuminate the social transformations marking our own contested present How do these words define the imaginary of today s radical left With insights from dozens of scholars and troublemakers Keywords for Radicals explores the words that shape

our political landscape Each entry highlights a term s contested variations traces its evolving usage and speculates about what its historical mutations can tell us More than a glossary this is a crucial study of the power of language and the social contradictions hidden within it Contributors include Patrick Bond Silvia Federici John Bellamy Foster Joy James Ilan Papp Justin Podur Nina Power Mab Segrest and over forty others Kelly Fritsch is a Banting Postdoctoral Fellow in Women's and Gender Studies at the University of Toronto Clare O Connor is a doctoral student in Communication at the University of Southern California A K Thompson teaches social theory at Fordham University in New York Irish Nationalists and the Making of the Irish Race Bruce Nelson, 2013-12-26 This is a book about Irish nationalism and how Irish nationalists developed their own conception of the Irish race Bruce Nelson begins with an exploration of the discourse of race from the nineteenth century belief that race is everything to the more recent argument that there are no races He focuses on how English observers constructed the native and Catholic Irish as uncivilized and savage and on the racialization of the Irish in the nineteenth century especially in Britain and the United States where Irish immigrants were often portrayed in terms that had been applied mainly to enslaved Africans and their descendants Most of the book focuses on how the Irish created their own identity in the context of slavery and abolition empire and revolution Since the Irish were a dispersed people this process unfolded not only in Ireland but in the United States Britain Australia South Africa and other countries Many nationalists were determined to repudiate anything that could interfere with the goal of building a united movement aimed at achieving full independence for Ireland But others including men and women who are at the heart of this study believed that the Irish struggle must create a more inclusive sense of Irish nationhood and stand for freedom everywhere Nelson pays close attention to this argument within Irish nationalism and to the ways it resonated with nationalists worldwide from India to the Caribbean **Encyclopedia of the Harlem Renaissance** Cary D. Wintz, Paul Finkelman, 2012-12-06 From the music of Louis Armstrong to the portraits by Beauford Delaney the writings of Langston Hughes to the debut of the musical Show Boat the Harlem Renaissance is one of the most significant developments in African American history in the twentieth century The Encyclopedia of the Harlem Renaissance in two volumes and over 635 entries is the first comprehensive compilation of information on all aspects of this creative dynamic period For a full list of entries contributors and more visit the Encyclopedia of Harlem Renaissance website There's Always Work at the Post Office Philip F. Rubio, 2010 This book brings to life the important but neglected story of African American postal workers and the critical role they played in the U S labor and black freedom movements Philip Rubio a former postal worker integrates civil rights labor and left m

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roles seek the community's support for extending the franchise to women while others in roles as labor organizers appeal to the community for help raising funds to support an ongoing strike Students in this game must clarify their beliefs and make their choices through a vote Will they prioritize gender or social class political or economic change or reform or revolution Will they use their talents to support a suffrage parade or to create a pageant for the silk workers of Paterson New Jersey Or will they reject both factions and continue to work toward a new America through the transformation of the self Oxford Handbook of Comparative Political Theory Leigh K. Jenco, Murad Idris, Megan Christine Thomas, 2020 Chapters emphasize exploration of substantive questions about political life in a range of global contexts with attention to whether and how those questions may be shared contested or reformulated across differences of time space and experienceAn interdisciplinary volume that bridges the gaps between various traditions regions and concerns regarding political theoryProvides tags and keywords to aid navigation of the handbook and help readers trace disruptions thematic connections and conceptual contrasts across entries The New Abolition Gary Dorrien, 2015-09-29 The black social gospel emerged from the trauma of Reconstruction to ask what a new abolition would require in American society It became an important tradition of religious thought and resistance helping to create an alternative public sphere of excluded voices and providing the intellectual underpinnings of the civil rights movement This tradition has been seriously overlooked despite its immense legacy In this groundbreaking work Gary Dorrien describes the early history of the black social gospel from its nineteenth century founding to its close association in the twentieth century with W E B Du Bois He offers a new perspective on modern Christianity and the civil rights era by delineating the tradition of social justice theology and activism that led to Martin Luther King Ir American Democratic Socialism Gary Dorrien, 2021-09-14 A sweeping ambitious history of American democratic socialism from one of the world's leading intellectual historians and social ethicists Dorrien is supremely qualified for the task he has set himself in this very thoughtful necessary and timely book Maurice Isserman author of The Other American The Life of Michael Harrington Democratic socialism is ascending in the United States as a consequence of a widespread recognition that global capitalism works only for a minority and is harming the planet's ecology This history of American democratic socialism from its beginning to the present day interprets the efforts of American socialists to address and transform multiple intersecting sites of injustice and harm Comprehensive deeply researched and highly original this book offers a luminous synthesis of secular and religious socialisms detailing both their intellectual and their organizational histories The Black Box Henry Louis Gates, Jr., 2025-03-18 A New York Times Notable Book Henry Louis Gates is a national treasure Here he returns with an intellectual and at times deeply personal meditation on the hard fought evolution and the very meaning of African American identity calling upon our country to transcend its manufactured divisions Isabel Wilkerson author of The Warmth of Other Suns and Caste This is a literary history of Black America but it is also an argument that African American history is inextricable from the history of African American literature The New York Times A

magnificent foundational reckoning with how Black Americans have used the written word to define and redefine themselves in resistance to the lies of racism and often in heated disagreement with one another over the course of the country's history Distilled over many years from Henry Louis Gates Ir s legendary Harvard introductory course in African American studies The Black Box Writing the Race is the story of Black self definition in America through the prism of the writers who have led the way From Phillis Wheatley and Frederick Douglass W E B Du Bois and Booker T Washington to Zora Neale Hurston and Rich ard Wright James Baldwin and Toni Morrison these writers used words to create a livable world a home for Black people destined to live out their lives in a bitterly racist society It is a book grounded in the beautiful irony that a group formed legally and conceptually by its oppressors to justify brutal subhuman bondage transformed itself through the word into a community joined in overcoming one of history s most pernicious lies Out of that contested ground has flowered a resilient creative powerful diverse culture of people who have often disagreed markedly about what it means to be Black and about how best to use the past to create a more just and equitable future This is the epic story of how through essays and speeches novels plays and poems a long line of creative thinkers has unveiled the contours of and resisted confinement in the black box inside which this nation within a nation has been assigned willy nilly from the nation's founding through to today This is a book that records the compelling saga of the creation of a people Food and Multiculture Alex Rhys-Taylor, 2020-05-12 In this book Alex Rhys Taylor offers a ground breaking sensory ethnography of East London Drawing on the multicultural context of London one of the most cosmopolitan cities in the world he explores concepts such as gentrification class antagonism new ethnicities and globalization Rhys Taylor shows how London is characterized by its rich history of socioeconomic change and multiculture exploring how its smells and food are integral to understanding both its history and the reality of London's urban present From the fiery chillies sold by street grocers which are linked to years of cultural exchange through cuisines of origin like jellied eels to hybridized dishes such as the chicken katsu wrap sensory experiences are key to understanding the complex cultural genealogies of the city and its social life Each of the eight chapters combines micro histories of ingredients such as fried chicken bush meat and curry sauce featuring narratives from individuals that provide a unique engaging account of the evolution of taste and culture through time and space With its innovative methodology this is a highly original contribution to the fields of sensory studies food studies urban studies and cultural America's First Black Socialist Nikki M. Taylor, 2012-12-01 This authoritative biography chronicles the pioneering studies work of a nineteenth century Black abolitionist and civil rights activist Growing up in the free state of Ohio before the Civil War Peter H Clark dedicated himself to the abolitionist cause In pursuit of equal citizenship for African Americans Clark was at various times a loyal supporter of the Republican Party and an advocate for the Democrats and the country's first black socialist Clark led the fight for African Americans access to Ohio s public schools and became the first black principal in the state America's First Black Socialist draws upon speeches correspondence and outside commentary to provide a balanced

account of this influential yet neglected figure Charting Clark's changing allegiances and ideologies from the antebellum era through the 1920s this comprehensive biography illuminates the life and legacy of an important activist while also highlighting the black radical tradition that helped democratize America **1919, The Year of Racial Violence** David F. Krugler, 2014-12-08 Krugler recounts African Americans brave stand against a cascade of mob attacks in the United States Building a Nation Eric D. Duke, 2018-10-15 Caribbean Studies Association Gordon K and Sybil Lewis Award Honorable Mention The initial push for a federation among British Caribbean colonies might have originated among colonial officials and white elites but the banner for federation was quickly picked up by Afro Caribbean activists who saw in the possibility of a united West Indian nation a means of securing political power and more In Building a Nation Eric Duke moves beyond the narrow view of federation as only relevant to Caribbean and British imperial histories By examining support for federation among many Afro Caribbean and other black activists in and out of the West Indies Duke convincingly expands and connects the movement s history squarely into the wider history of political and social activism in the early to mid twentieth century black diaspora Exploring the relationships between the pursuit of Caribbean federation and black diaspora politics. Duke convincingly posits that federation was more than a regional endeavor it was a diasporic black nation building undertaking with broad support in diaspora centers such as Harlem and London deeply immersed in ideas of racial unity racial uplift and black self determination A volume in this series New World Diasporas edited by Kevin A Yelvington

The West Georgios Varouxakis,2025-07-08 A comprehensive intellectual history of the idea of the West How did the West come to be used as a collective self designation signaling political and cultural commonality When did Westerners begin to refer to themselves in this way Was the idea handed down from the ancient Greeks or coined by nineteenth century imperialists Neither writes Georgios Varouxakis in The West his ambitious and fascinating genealogy of the idea The West was not used by Plato Cicero Locke Mill or other canonized figures of what we today call the Western tradition It was not first wielded by empire builders It gradually emerged as of the 1820s and was then Varouxakis shows decisively promoted in the 1840s by the French philosopher Auguste Comte whose political project incidentally was passionately anti imperialist The need for the use of the term the West emerged to avoid the confusing or unwanted consequences of the use of Europe The two overlapped but were not identical with the West used to differentiate from certain others within Europe as well as to include the Americas After examining the origins Varouxakis traces the many and often astonishingly surprising changes in the ways in which the West has been understood and the different intentions and consequences related to a series of these contested definitions While other theories of the West consider only particular aspects of the concept and its history if only in order to take aim at its reputation Varouxakis s analysis offers a comprehensive account that reaches to the present day exploring the multiplicity of current and not least prospective future meanings He concludes with an examination of how since 2022 definitions and membership of the West have been reworked to consider Ukraine as the evolution and

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