



Temples for Tomorrow: Looking Back at the Harlem Renaissance

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The Harlem Renaissance is rightly considered to be a moment of creative exuberance and unprecedented explosion. Today, there is a renewed interest in this movement, calling for a re-evaluation and a closer scrutiny of the era and of documents that have only recently become available. *Temples for Tomorrow* reconsiders the period between two world wars which confirmed the intuitions of W. E. B. DuBois on the "color line" and gave birth to the "American dilemma," later evoked by Gunnar Myrdal. Issuing from a generation bearing new hopes and aspirations, a new vision takes form and develops around the concept of the New Negro, with a goal: to recreate an African American identity and claim its legitimate place in the heart of the nation. In reality, this movement organized into a remarkable institutional network, which was to remain the vision of an elite, but which gave birth to tensions and differences.

This collection attempts to assess Harlem's role as a "Black Mecca", as "site of intimate performance" of African American life, and as focal point in the creation of a diasporic identity in dialogue with the Caribbean and French-speaking areas.

Essays treat the complex interweaving of Primitivism and Modernism, of folk culture and elitist aspirations in different artistic media, with a view to defining the interaction between music, visual arts, and literature.

Also included are known Renaissance intellectuals and writers. Even though they had different conceptions of the role of the African American artist in a racially segregated society, most participants in the New Negro movement shared a desire to express a new assertiveness in terms of literary creation and identity-building.

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Editorial Review

About the Author

Geneviève Fabre is professor at the University Paris 7 where she is director of the Center of African American Research. Author of books on James Agee, on African American Theatre (Paris, CNRS and Harvard U P), she has contributed to several collective volumes and encyclopedias. Co-author of books on F.S. Fitzgerald, American minorities, she has edited or co-edited several volumes: on Hispanic literatures, on Barrio culture in the USA, on ethnicity, two volumes on "Feasts and Celebrations among Ethnic Communities," two on Toni Morrison, and a book on History and Memory in Afr Am Culture. She is now co-editing with Michel Feith a collection of essays on The Harlem Renaissance. A Fellow at the W.E.B. Du Bois Institute, Harvard, The National Humanities Center and the American Antiquarian Society, she is currently working on African American celebrative culture (1730-1880).

Michel Feith is an Assistant Professor at the University of Nantes, France. He has spent several years abroad; his experience of living in Australia, Japan and the United States has sensitized him to issues of multiculturalism. He wrote a doctoral thesis under the direction of Professor Geneviève Fabre, on " Myth and History in Chinese American and Chicano Literature " (1995), and his publications include articles on Maxine Hong Kingston, John Edgar Wideman, and the Harlem Renaissance.

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