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The Outing James Baldwin, 2014-07-29 In James Baldwin's classic short story. The Outing from Going to Meet the Man a Harlem church group escapes the city for a summer day trip of prayer and more importantly romance Every summer the Harlem Mount of Olives Pentecostal Assembly gives an outing around the Fourth of July There is boating testifying and illicit steps towards young love Delving deeply into the church community he would depict in Go Tell It On The Mountain this is Baldwin at his most compassionate investigating the sexual ambivalence and towering religion of a group of young children on their way up the Hudson The Outing is the perfect introduction to an American master An eBook short in the Fiction of James Baldwin Trudier Harris, 1985 In James Baldwin's fiction according to Trudier Harris Black women are conceptually limited figures until their author ceases to measure them by standards of the community fundamentalist church Harris analyzes works written over a thirty year period to show how Baldwin's development of female character progresses through time Black women in the early fiction responding to their elders as well as to religious influences see their lives in terms of duty as wives mothers sisters and lovers Failure in any of these roles leads to feelings of guilt and the expectation of damnation In his later works Baldwin adopts a new point of view acknowledging complex extenuating circumstances in lieu of pronouncing moral judgement Female characters in works written at this stage eventually come to believe that the church affords no comfort Baldwin subsequently makes villains of some female churchgoers and caring women who do not attend church become his most attractive characters Still later in Baldwin's career a woman who frees herself of guilt by moving completely beyond the church attains greater contentment than almost all of her counterparts in the earlier works **James Baldwin and the Short Story** Benedict Ushedo, 2018-03-21 This book examines the range of issues that echo in James Baldwin's short stories It articulates and defends the claim that the stories in the collection Going to Meet the Man are driven by the autobiographical memory of the author To support this line of thought and the related proposition that the stories feed into themes relevant to self knowledge vicarious suffering love and forgiveness their effectiveness as transformative and revelatory texts is highlighted By drawing on contemporary studies and challenging the view that short stories are no more than miniature pieces merely echoing major works of their authors this book demonstrates that the short story genre can be profoundly forceful and effective in the articulation of complex human issues This study shows also that the humanistic import of the Baldwin stories is amplified by their ability to accumulate moral tension as they elicit the participation of the reader in an imaginative quest for a better world A Study Guide for James Baldwin's "The Rockpile" Gale, Cengage Learning, A Study Guide for James Baldwin's The Rockpile excerpted from Gale's acclaimed Short Stories for Students This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust Short Stories for Students for all of your research needs Queer Tidalectics Emilio Amideo, 2021-06-15 In Queer Tidalectics

Emilio Amideo investigates how Anglophone writers James Baldwin Jackie Kay Thomas Glave and Shani Mootoo employ the trope of fluidity to articulate a Black gueer diasporic aesthetics Water recurs as a figurative and material site to express the Black gueer experience within the diaspora a means to explore malleability and overflowing sexual gender and racial boundaries Amideo triangulates language the aquatic and affect to delineate a Black queer aesthetics one that uses an idiom of fluidity slipperiness and opacity to undermine and circumvent gender normativity and the racialized heteropatriarchy embedded in English The result is an outline of an ever expanding affective archive of experiential knowledge Amideo engages and extends the work of Black gueer studies Oceanic studies ecocriticism phenomenology and new materialism through the theorizations of Sara Ahmed Omise eke Natasha Tinsley M Jacqui Alexander douard Glissant Jos Esteban Mu oz and Edward Kamau Brathwaite among others Ambitious in scope and captivating to read Queer Tidalectics brings Caribbean writers like Glissant and Brathwaite into queer literary analysis a major scholarly contribution **James Baldwin's God** Clarence E. Hardy, 2003 James Baldwin's relationship with black Christianity and especially his rejection of it exposes the anatomy of a religious heritage that has not been wrestled with sufficiently in black theological and religious studies In James Baldwin's God Sex Hope and Crisis in Black Holiness Culture Clarence hardy demonstrates that Baldwin is important not only for the ways he is connected to black religious culture but also for the ways he chooses to disconnect himself from it Despite Baldwin's view that black religious expression harbors a sensibility that is often vengeful and that its actual content is composed of illusory promises and empty theatrics he remains captive to its energies rhythms languages and themes Baldwin is forced on occasion to acknowledge that the religious fervor he saw as an adolescent was not simply an expression of repressed sexual tension but also a sign of the irrepressible vigor and dignified humanity of black life Hardy's reading of Baldwin's texts with its goal of understanding Baldwin's attitude toward a religion that revolves around an uncaring God in the face of black suffering provides provocative reading for scholars of religion literature and history The Author Clarence Hardy is an assistant professor of religion at Dartmouth College His articles have appeared in the Journal of Religion and Christianity and Crisis James Baldwin Bill Schwarz, Cora Kaplan, 2011-10-05 This fine collection of essays represents an important contribution to the rediscovery of Baldwin's stature as essayist novelist black prophetic political voice and witness to the Civil Rights era The title provides an excellent thematic focus He understood both the necessity and the impossibility of being a black American writer He took these issues Beyond Paris Istanbul various parts of Africa but this formative experience only returned him to the unresolved dilemmas He was a fine novelist and a major prophetic political voice He produced some of the most important essays of the twentieth century and addressed in depth the complexities of the black political movement His relative invisibility almost lost us one of the most significant voices of his generation This welcome revival retrieves it Close call Stuart Hall Professor Emeritus Open University This interdisciplinary collection by leading writers in their fields brings together a discussion of the many facets of James Baldwin both as a writer and as the prophetic

conscience of a nation The core of the volume addresses the shifting complex relations between Baldwin as an American as American as any Texas GI as he once wryly put it and his life as an itinerant cosmopolitan His ambivalent imaginings of America were always mediated by his conception of a world beyond America a world he knew both from his travels and from his voracious reading He was a man whose instincts were at every turn nurtured by America but who at the same time developed a ferocious critique of American exceptionalism In seeking to understand how as an American he could learn to live with difference breaking the power of fundamentalisms of all stripes he opened an urgent timely debate that is still ours His America was an idea fired by desire and grief in equal measure As the authors assembled here argue to read him now allows us to imagine new possibilities for the future With contributions by Kevin Birmingham Douglas Field Kevin Gaines Briallen Hopper Quentin Miller Vaughn Rasberry Robert Reid Pharr George Shulman Hortense Spillers Colm T ib n Eleanor W Traylor Cheryl A Wall and Magdalena Zaborowska James Baldwin Douglas Field, 2011 This study provides an engaging overview and clear analysis of the fiction non fiction and drama of African American writer James Baldwin 1924 1987 Whilst giving close attention to Baldwin's popular works such as Go Tell it on the Mountain and Another Country it also explores the important but less well known themes and texts including the use of the blues masculinity race and sexuality Harlem Herb Boyd, 2008-01-08 Baldwin's Harlem is an intimate portrait of the life and genius of one of our most brilliant literary minds James Baldwin Perhaps no other writer is as synonymous with Harlem as James Baldwin 1924 1987 The events there that shaped his youth greatly influenced Baldwin s work much of which focused on his experiences as a black man in white America Go Tell It on the Mountain The Fire Next Time Notes of a Native Son and Giovanni s Room are just a few of his classic fiction and nonfiction books that remain an essential part of the American canon In Baldwin s Harlem award winning journalist Herb Boyd combines impeccable biographical research with a tute literary criticism and reveals to readers Baldwin s association with Harlem on both metaphorical and realistic levels For example Boyd describes Baldwin s relationship with Harlem Renaissance poet laureate Countee Cullen who taught Baldwin French in the ninth grade Packed with telling anecdotes Baldwin's Harlem illuminates the writer's diverse views and impressions of the community that would remain a consistent presence in virtually all of his writing Baldwin's Harlem provides an intelligent and enlightening look at one of America's most important literary enclaves **Literary Careers in the Modern Era** Guy Davidson, Nicola Evans, 2016-04-29 This is the first study of the shape and diversity of the literary career in the 20th and 21st centuries Bringing together essays on a wide range of authors from Australia Canada the United States and the United Kingdom the book investigates how literary careers are made and unmade and how norms of authorship are shifting in the digital era

On James Baldwin Colm Toibin, 2024-08-16 Colm T ib n s personal account of encountering James Baldwin s work published in Baldwin s centenary year Acclaimed Irish novelist Colm T ib n first read James Baldwin just after turning eighteen He had completed his first year at an Irish university and was struggling to free himself from a religious upbringing

He had even considered entering a seminary and was searching for literature that would offer illumination and insight Inspired by the novel Go Tell It on the Mountain T ib n found a writer who would be a lifelong companion and exemplar From On James Baldwin Baldwin was interested in the hidden and dramatic areas in his own being and was prepared as a writer to explore difficult truths about his own private life In his fiction he had to battle for the right of his protagonists to choose or influence their destinies He knew about guilt and rage and bitter privacies in a way that few of his White novelist contemporaries did And this was not simply because he was Black and homosexual the difference arose from the very nature of his talent from the texture of his sensibility All art he wrote is a kind of confession more or less oblique All artists if they are to survive are forced at last to tell the whole story to vomit the anguish up On James Baldwin is a magnificent contemporary author's tribute to one of his most consequential literary progenitors All Those Strangers Douglas Field, 2015-06-02 Adored by many appalling to some baffling still to others few authors defy any single critical narrative to the confounding extent that James Baldwin manages Was he a black or queer writer Was he a religious or secular writer Was he a spokesman for the civil rights movement or a champion of the individual His critics as disparate as his readership endlessly wrestle with paradoxes not just in his work but also in the life of a man who described himself as all those strangers called Jimmy Baldwin and who declared that all theories are suspect Viewing Baldwin through a cultural historical lens alongside a more traditional literary critical approach All Those Strangers examines how his fiction and nonfiction shaped and responded to key political and cultural developments in the United States from the 1940s to the 1980s Showing how external forces molded Baldwin's personal political and psychological development Douglas Field breaks through the established critical difficulties caused by Baldwin's geographical ideological and artistic multiplicity by analyzing his life and work against the radically transformative politics of his time The book explores under researched areas in Baldwin's life and work including his relationship to the Left his FBI files and the significance of Africa in his writing while also contributing to wider discussions about postwar US culture Field deftly navigates key twentieth century themes the Cold War African American literary history conflicts between spirituality and organized religion and transnationalism to bring a number of isolated subjects into dialogue with each other By exploring the paradoxes in Baldwin's development as a writer rather than trying to fix his life and work into a single framework All Those Strangers contradicts the accepted critical paradigm that Baldwin's life and work are too ambiguous to make sense of By studying him as an individual and an artist in flux Field reveals the manifold ways in which Baldwin s work develops and coheres Going to Meet the Man James Baldwin, 1985 There s no way not to suffer But you try all kinds of ways to keep from drowning in it The men and women in these eight short fictions grasp this truth on an elemental level and their stories as told by James Baldwin detail the ingenious and often desperate ways in which they try to keep their head above water It may be the heroin that a down and out jazz pianist uses to face the terror of pouring his life into an inanimate instrument It may be the brittle piety of a father who can never forgive

his son for his illegitimacy Or it may be the screen of bigotry that a redneck deputy has raised to blunt the awful childhood memory of the day his parents took him to watch a black man being murdered by a gleeful mob By turns haunting heartbreaking and horrifying and informed throughout by Baldwin's uncanny knowledge of the wounds racism has left in both its victims and its perpetrators Going to Meet the Man is a major work by one of our most important writers Baldwin and the Heavenly City Christopher Z. Hobson, 2018-08-01 Behind James Baldwin s uncanny ability to evoke a nation's crisis and potential hope lies his use of religious language to describe social and sexual transformation. The first study of its kind James Baldwin and the Heavenly City shows that Baldwin's novels use biblical ideas in partly but not fully secularized ways to express the possible human attainment of a new life embodying a real but undefinable holiness Focusing on Baldwin's six novels along with essays stories and drama the book first shows Baldwin's method of recasting biblical and African American prophetic traditions to reveal their liberating core It then examines several key themes the prophet s selection seen in Baldwin's debut novel Go Tell It on the Mountain the three linked ideas of prophetic art the apocalyptic body and the apocalyptic city as presented in all his novels and the polarity between prophecy and doubt the subject of his last novel Just Above My Head This important work provides new readings of Baldwin's novels reassesses his once neglected later fiction and shows Gospel music s centrality with blues in his fictional imagination **Iames Baldwin Now** Dwight A. McBride, 1999-08 View the Table of Contents Read the Introduction This excellent volume conceives of Baldwin as a figure crucial to discussions of whiteness sexuality and globalization The times are ripe for the valuable reconsideration of Baldwin that James Baldwin Now provides Jennifer DeVere Brody George Washington UniversityOne of the most prolific and influential African American writers James Baldwin was for many a harbinger of hope a man who traversed the genres of art writing novels essays and poetry James Baldwin Now takes advantage of the latest interdisciplinary work to understand the complexity of Baldwin's vision and contributions without needing to name him as exclusively gay expatriate black or activist It was in fact Baldwin who said it is quite impossible to write a worthwhile novel about a Jew or a Gentile or a Homosexual for people refuse to function in so neat and one dimensional a fashion McBride has gathered a unique group of new scholars to interrogate Baldwin s life his presence and his political thought and work James Baldwin Now finally addresses the man who spoke and continues to speak so eloquently to crucial issues of the twentieth century Table of ContentsIntroduction How Much Time Do You Want for Your Progress New Approaches to James Baldwin Dwight A McBridePart I Baldwin and Race1 White Fantasies of Desire Baldwin and the Racial Identities of SexualityMarlon B Ross2 Now More Than Ever James Baldwin and the Critique of White LiberalismRebecca Aanerud 3 Finding the Words Baldwin Race Consciousness and Democratic TheoryLawrie BalfourPart II Baldwin and Sexuality4 Culture Rhetoric and Queer Identity James Baldwin and the Identity Politics of Race and Sexuality William J Spurlin5 Of Mimicry and Little Man Little Man Toward a Queersighted Theory of Black Childhood Nicholas Boggs6 Sexual Exiles James Baldwin and Another Country James A DievlerPart III Baldwin and the

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American literature From Frederick Douglass to the present the preoccupation of black writers with manhood and masculinity is a constant Black Manhood in James Baldwin Ernest J Gaines and August Wilson explores how in their own work three major African American writers contest classic portrayals of black men in earlier literature from slave narratives through the great novels of Richard Wright and Ralph Ellison Keith Clark examines short stories novels and plays by Baldwin Gaines and Wilson arguing that since the 1950s the three have interrupted and radically dismantled the constricting literary depictions of black men who equate selfhood with victimization isolation and patriarchy Instead they have reimagined black men whose identity is grounded in community camaraderie and intimacy Delivering original and startling insights this book will appeal to scholars and students of African American literature gender studies and narratology

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