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*The New Negro* Alain Locke, 2021-01-05 A portrait of the vibrant world of 1920s Harlem with writings by Langston Hughes W E B Du Bois Zora Neale Hurston Claude McKay Walter White and more The Harlem Renaissance was a landmark period in African American history a time when black poets musicians intellectuals civil rights activists and others changed the social and cultural landscape in enduring ways Its influence went far beyond the confines of uptown New York City as it incorporated voices from the Great Migration in which African Americans moved north in vast numbers and elevated artists and thinkers who would become iconic figures in not only Black history but also American history Now considered the definitive work of the Harlem Renaissance *The New Negro* features fiction poetry and essays that shaped the era A book of unusual interest and value The New York Times Locke was the godfather of the Harlem Renaissance Publishers Weekly Alain Locke is a critical and complex figure in any discussion of African American intellectual history Kirkus Reviews

The New Negro Henry Louis Gates Jr., Gene Andrew Jarrett, 2021-06-08 When African American intellectuals announced the birth of the New Negro around the turn of the twentieth century they were attempting through a bold act of renaming to change the way blacks were depicted and perceived in America By challenging stereotypes of the Old Negro and declaring that the New Negro was capable of high achievement black writers tried to revolutionize how whites viewed blacks and how blacks viewed themselves Nothing less than a strategy to re create the public face of the race the New Negro became a dominant figure of racial uplift between Reconstruction and World War II as well as a central idea of the Harlem or New Negro Renaissance Edited by Henry Louis Gates Jr and Gene Andrew Jarrett *The New Negro* collects more than one hundred canonical and lesser known essays published between 1892 and 1938 that examine the issues of race and representation in African American culture These readings by writers including W E B Du Bois Paul Laurence Dunbar Alain Locke Carl Van Vechten Zora Neale Hurston and Richard Wright discuss the trope of the New Negro and the milieu in which this figure existed from almost every conceivable angle Political essays are joined by essays on African American fiction poetry drama music painting and sculpture More than fascinating historical documents these essays remain essential to the way African American identity and history are still understood today

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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 The New Negro Alain LeRoy Locke,1925-01-06 So the choice is not between one way for the Negro and another way for the rest but between American institutions frustrated on the one hand and American ideals progressively fulfilled and realized on the other Alain Locke The New Negro 1925 The New Negro 1925 edited by Alain Locke is an anthology of fiction poetry and essays by artists who shaped the Harlem Renaissance such as W E B du Bois Walter Francis White and Zora Neale Hurston to name a few With illustrations by Winold Reiss and Aaron Douglas Locke defines the new negro as one who does not accept society s circumstances as of the old but seeks further rights and position in society This in depth look at the America of the early twentieth century juxtaposed to the America of today is for all who wish to deepen their understanding of the African American experience **Harlem, Mecca of the New Negro** Alain LeRoy Locke,1980 The contributors to this edition include W E B Du Bois Arthur Schomburg James Weldon Johnson Langston Hughes and Countee Cullen Harlem Mecca is an indispensable aid toward gaining a better understanding of the Harlem Renaissance **The New Negro Aesthetic** Alain Locke,2022-01-18 Pulitzer Prize winning biographer edits a collection of Alain Locke s influential essays on the importance of the Black artist and the Black imagination A Penguin Classic For months the philosopher Alain Locke wrestled with the idea of the Negro as America s most vexing problem He asked how shall Negroes think of themselves as he considered the new crop of poets novelists and short story writers who in 1924 wrote about their experiences as Black people in America He did not want to frame Harlem and Black writing as yet another protest against racism nor did he want to focus on the sociological perspective on the Negro problem and Harlem as a site of crime poverty and dysfunction He wanted to find new language and a new way for Black people to think of themselves The essays and articles collected in this volume by Locke s

Pulitzer Prize winning biographer are the result of that new attitude and the struggle to instill the New Negro aesthetics as Stewart calls it here into the mind of the twentieth century To be a New Negro poet novelist actor musician dancer or filmmaker was to commit oneself to an arc of self discovery of what and who the Negro was would be without fear that one would disappoint the white or Black bystander In committing to that path Locke asserted one would uncover a being in the world that was rich and bountiful in its creative possibilities if Black people could turn off the noise of racism and see themselves for who they really are a world of creative people who have transformed powerfully and perpetually the culture of wherever history or social forces landed them

The New Negro Alain Locke,2021-06-18 The New Negro is the title of the Alain Locke s essay inside the anthology of fiction poetry and essays on African and African American art and literature The New Negro An Interpretation Alain Leroy Locke September 13 1885 June 9 1954 was an American writer philosopher educator and patron of the arts Distinguished in 1907 as the first African American Rhodes Scholar Locke became known as the philosophical architect the acknowledged Dean of the Harlem Renaissance He is frequently included in listings of influential African Americans On March 19 1968 the Rev Dr Martin Luther King Jr proclaimed We re going to let our children know that the only philosophers that lived were not Plato and Aristotle but W E B Du Bois and Alain Locke came through the universe

The New Negro Alain Locke,2021-07-03 First published in 1925 The New Negro is Alain Locke s compilation of important works by early twentieth century African American writers Exhibiting the brilliance of early twentieth century African American writers The New Negro has been cited as one of the most important texts in the Harlem Renaissance movement This collection includes nonfiction essays poetry and fiction by prominent African American writers and in its totality provides a literary rebuttal of the claims that African Americans were inferior to their white contemporaries Throughout the compilation there is an examination of the changing roles and identity of African Americans not only in artistic life but in society more broadly speaking In these works we find an important examination of the history of African Americans and a forceful advocacy for the expansion of civil rights and for challenging the negative racial stereotypes that have plagued the African American community Works by such prominent writers as Countee Cullen Langston Hughes Zora Neale Hurston Claude McKay and Jean Toomer are included in this volume With illustrations and designs by Winold Reiss The New Negro represents a landmark work in the Harlem Renaissance movement This edition is printed on premium acid free paper

**The New Negro** Jeffrey C. Stewart,2018 The definitive biography of Alain Locke the first African American Rhodes Scholar and Harvard PhD in philosophy Howard University philosophy scholar and architect of the Harlem Renaissance who mentored a generation of artists including Langston Hughes and Zora Neale Nurston and promoted the work of African Americans as the quintessential creators of American modernism This biography explores his professional and private life including his relationships with white patrons and his lifelong search for love as a gay man **Alain Locke's "Enter the New Negro". Pivotal for a BLACK\* identity in the 1920s?** Ayebatonyeseigha Christ,2018-05-18 Seminar

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abstract Identity A word that defines our whole being as humans Psychoanalytics in the likes of Sigmund Freud and Erik H Erikson have asked themselves this very question what is identity and how does it affect us as humans Whilst identity has been beneficial for certain groups on earth this hasn't been the case for African Americans in the 19th and 20th century as the trail blazing cultural theorist Stuart Hall in his inimitable way disputes it in Cultural Identity and Diaspora The identity of African Americans overall in the American Society has always been dictated by the majority society who were mostly white The identity of African Americans was solely depicted in a negative light With their new found freedom African Americans were bound to change the narrative of their thitherto identity through their own efforts and making Hence was born a literary movement Enter the New Negro by the philosopher Alain Locke In this term paper an attempt is being made with the help of the book Enter the New Negro by Alain Locke to find out if his writings were pivotal for shaping the identity of African Americans in the arts and in the media during the 1920s

**The New Negro** Alain Locke, 2024 The New Negro is the idea of a transformed African American identity that rejects the stereotypes and oppressive limitations of the past The New Negro as Locke describes it is self confident proud and intellectually empowered seeking to assert a positive and autonomous identity in contrast to the subjugation and discrimination of earlier periods Locke emphasizes the importance of cultural pride social and political activism and a commitment to higher education and intellectual engagement The anthology includes contributions from some of the most prominent African American figures of the time including Langston Hughes Zora Neale Hurston W E B Du Bois and Countee Cullen Their writings along with Locke's philosophical reflections helped to redefine the social and cultural narrative of African Americans and provided the intellectual foundation for the Harlem Renaissance movement The New Negro is a critical work that highlights the role of African American artists intellectuals and activists in shaping a new cultural and social order during the 1920s and it remains a key text in understanding the evolution of African American thought and culture

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The New Negro, 1975 **The New Negro** Martha H. Patterson, Henry Louis Gates Jr., 2025-08-19 An authoritative anthology tracing the history of one of the most important

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