



James Weldon Johnson's Modern Soundscapes

Noelle Morrisette

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James Weldon Johnson's *Modern Soundscapes* provides an evocative and meticulously researched study of one of the best known and yet least understood authors of the New Negro Renaissance era. Johnson, familiar to many as an early civil rights leader active in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and an intentionally controversial writer on the subject of the significance of race in America, was one of the most prolific, wide-ranging, and yet elusive authors of twentieth-century African American literature. Johnson realised early in his writing career that he could draw attention to the struggles of African Americans by using unconventional literary methods such as the incorporation of sound into his texts. In this groundbreaking work, literary critic Noelle Morrisette examines how his literary representation of the extremes of sonic experience--functioning as either cultural violence or creative force--draws attention to the mutual contingencies and the interdependence of American and African American cultures. Moreover, Morrisette argues, Johnson represented these "American sounds" as a source of multiplicity and diversity, often developing a framework for the interracial transfer of sound. The lyricist and civil rights leader used sound as a formal aesthetic practice in and between his works, presenting it as an unbounded cultural practice that is as much an interracial as it is a racially distinct cultural history. Drawing on archival materials such as early manuscript notes and drafts of Johnson's unpublished and published work, Morrisette explores the author's complex aesthetic of sound, based on black expressive culture and cosmopolitan interracial experiences. This aesthetic evolved over the course of his writing life, beginning with his early Broadway musical comedy smash hits and the composition of *Autobiography of an Ex-Colored Man* (1912), and developing through his "real" autobiography, *Along This Way* (1933). The result is an innovative new interpretation of the works of one of the early twentieth century's most important and controversial writers and civil rights leaders.

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