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As came the hidden gods, in dreams.*
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An Anthology of Verse by Negro Poets and Historical Sketches of the South Emma Langdon Roche, Various Authors, 2011-01-01 The place of poetry in the cultural development of a race or people has always been one of importance indeed poets are prone with many good reasons for their conceit to hold their art the most important Thus while essentially wishing to draw the public ear to the work of the younger Negro poets there have been included with their poems those of modern Negro poets already established and acknowledged by virtue of their seniority and published books as worthy practitioners of their art There were Negro poets before Paul Laurence Dunbar but his uniqueness as the first Negro to attain to and maintain a distinguished place among American poets a place fairly merited by the most acceptable standards of criticism makes him the pivotal poet of this volume I have called this collection an anthology of verse by Negro poets rather

than an anthology of Negro verse since this latter designation would be more confusing than accurate Negro poetry it seems to me in the sense that we speak of Russian French or Chinese poetry must emanate from some country other than this in some language other than our own Moreover the attempt to corral the outbursts of the ebony muse into some definite mold to which all poetry by Negroes will conform seems altogether futile and aside from the facts This country s Negro writers may here and there turn some singular facet toward the literary sun but in the main since theirs is also the heritage of the English language their work will not present any serious aberration from the poetic tendencies of their times The conservatives the middlers and the arch heretics will be found among them as among the white poets and to say that the pulse beat of their verse shows generally such a fever or the symptoms of such an ailment will prove on closer examination merely the moment s exaggeration of a physician anxious to establish a new literary ailment As heretical as it may sound there is the probability that Negro poets dependent as they are on the English language may have more to gain from the rich background of English and American poetry than from any nebulous atavistic yearnings toward an African inheritance Some of the poets herein represented will eventually find inclusion in any discriminatingly ordered anthology of American verse and there will be no reason for giving such selections the needless distinction of a separate section marked Negro verse While I do not feel that the work of these writers conforms to anything that can be called the Negro school of poetry neither do I feel that their work is varied to the point of being sensational rather is theirs a variety within a uniformity that is trying to maintain the higher traditions of English verse I trust the selections here presented bear out this contention The poet writes out of his experience whether it be personal or vicarious and as these experiences differ among other poets so do they differ among Negro poets for the double obligation of being both Negro and American is not so unified as we are often led to believe A survey of the work of Negro poets will show that the individual diversifying ego transcends the synthesizing hue From the roots of varied experiences have flowered the dialect of Dunbar the recent sermon poems of James Weldon Johnson and some of Helene Johnson s more colloquial verses which differing essentially only in a few expressions peculiar to Negro slang are worthy counterparts of verses done by John V A Weaver in American Attempt to hedge all these in with a name and your imagination must deny the facts Langston Hughes poetizing the blues in his zeal to represent the Negro masses and Sterling Brown combining a similar interest in such poems as Long Gone and The Odyssey of Big Boy with a capacity for turning a neat sonnet according to the rules represent differences as unique as those between Burns and Whitman Jessie Fauset with Cornell University and training at the Sorbonne as her intellectual equipment surely justifies the very subjects and forms of her poems Touch La Vie C est la Vie Noblesse Oblige etc while Lewis Alexander with no known degree from the University of Tokyo is equally within the province of his creative prerogatives in composing Japanese hokkus and tankas Although Anne Spencer lives in Lynchburg Virginia and in her biographical note recognizes the Negro as the great American taboo I have seen but two poems by her which are even remotely concerned with this subject rather does she write with a

cool precision that calls forth comparison with Amy Lowell and the influence of a rock bound seacoast And Lula Lowe Weeden the youngest poet in the volume living in the same Southern city is too young to realize that she is colored in an environment calculated to impress her daily with the knowledge of this pigmentary anomaly There are lights and shades of difference even in their methods of decrying race injustices where these peculiar experiences of Negro life cannot be overlooked Claude McKay is most exercised rebellious and vituperative to a degree that clouds his lyricism in many instances but silhouettes most forcibly his high dudgeon while neither Arna Bontemps at all times cool calm and intensely religious nor Georgia Douglas Johnson in many instances bearing up bravely under comparison with Sara Teasdale takes advantage of the numerous opportunities offered them for rhymed polemics If dialect is missed in this collection it is enough to state that the day of dialect as far as Negro poets are concerned is in the decline Added to the fact that these poets are out of contact with this fast dying medium certain sociological considerations and the natural limitations of dialect for poetic expression militate against its use even as a tour de force In a day when artificiality is so vigorously condemned the Negro poet would be foolish indeed to turn to dialect The majority of present day poems in dialect are the efforts of white poets This anthology by no means offered as the anthology of verse by Negro poets is but a prelude we hope to that fuller symphony which Negro poets will in time contribute to the national literature and we shall be sadly disappointed if the next few years do not find this collection entirely outmoded

The Book of American Negro Poetry (EasyRead Comfort Edition) James Weldon Johnson, Negro Poets and Their Poems ... Second Edition, Revised and Enlarged, Etc Robert Thomas KERLIN, 1935

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world does not know that a people is great until that people produces great literature and art No people that has produced great literature and art has ever been looked upon by the world as distinctly inferior North American Negro Poets

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American Negro Poetry Arna Bontemps,1974 Revised and updated edition of the standard anthology of Negro poetry in America Negro Poetry and Drama Sterling A Brown,2014-10-22 Commissioned by the great Alain Locke and edited by Sterling A Brown Negro Poetry and Drama was an essential tool in the African American adult education movement during the early twentieth century The fight for civil rights was accompanied by a move to educate African Americans who were forcibly ignorant to the histories and contributions of those before them By showcasing the various works and biographies of black writers poets playwrights and dramatists Negro Poetry uncovers and celebrates voices of the past offering unique stories which had previously been marginalized or otherwise ignored within the American canon Complete with the original discussion questions at the end of each chapter this edition of Negro Poetry gives us a glimpse of the steps African Americans took to re educate and reclaim their narratives in the fight towards equality Whitney Shepard has a background in English and African American Studies with an interest in critical race theory and social justice She is currently the Director of Development and Programs at the Policy Studies Organization in Washington DC **Black Poets of the United States**

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