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interactively in the six case studies which have been chosen for their distinctness and diversity across the long twentieth century the book begins with the early twentieth century work of writer and artist Djuna Barnes exploring her re animation of sculptural and dramatic sources It then turns to the late modernist artist and poet David Jones considering his use of the graphic and plastic arts in *The Anathemata* and next to the underappreciated mid century poet F T Prince whose work uncannily re activates Michelangelo s poetry and sculpture The second half of the book explores the collaborations of the canonical poet Ted Hughes with the publisher and artist Leonard Baskin during the 1970s the innovative late twentieth century poetry of Denise Riley who uses page space and embodied sound as a form of address and finally the contemporary poet Paul Muldoon who has collaborated with photographers and artists as well as ventriloquising nonhuman phenomena The resulting unique study offers contemporary writers and readers a new understanding of literary artistic and nonhuman practices and shows the cultural importance of engaging with their messy co dependencies The book challenges critical methodologies that make a sharp division between the textual work and the extra literary and raises urgent questions about the status and autonomy of art and its social role

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Black Writers, White Publishers John K. Young, 2010-02-11 Winner of the 2006 Eudora Welty Prize Jean Toomer's *Cane* was advertised as a book about Negroes by a Negro despite his request not to promote the book along such racial lines Nella Larsen switched the title of her second novel from *Nig* to *Passing* because an editor felt the original title might be too inflammatory In order to publish his first novel as a Book of the Month Club main selection Richard Wright deleted a scene in *Native Son* depicting Bigger Thomas masturbating Toni Morrison changed the last word of *Beloved* at her editor's request and switched the title of *Paradise* from *War* to allay her publisher's marketing concerns Although many editors place demands on their authors these examples invite special scholarly attention given the power imbalance between white editors and publishers and African American authors *Black Writers White Publishers Marketplace Politics in Twentieth Century African American Literature* examines the complex negotiations behind the production of African American literature In chapters on Larsen's *Passing* Ishmael Reed's *Mumbo Jumbo* Gwendolyn Brooks's *Children Coming Home* Morrison's Oprah's Book Club selections and Ralph Ellison's *Juneteenth* John K Young presents the first book length application of editorial theory to African American literature Focusing on the manuscripts drafts book covers colophons and advertisements that trace book production Young expands upon the concept of socialized authorship and demonstrates how the study of publishing history and practice and African American literary criticism enrich each other

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