

Literature [in print]

James Baldwin: novelist, essayist, playwright, poet

Countee Porter Cullen: poet, editor

W.E.B. DuBois: sociologist, historian, activist

Jessie Redmond Fauset: editor of the NAACP's *Crisis* magazine, poet, essayist, novelist

Marcus Garvey: political leader of the "Back to Africa" movement, activist, orator, publisher, journalist

Paul Green: playwright, winner of the Pulitzer Prize

Hubert Harrison: "Father of Harlem Radicalism," founder of the Liberty League and newspaper *The Voice*

Zora Neal Hurston: author, folklorist, anthropologist

Langston Hughes: poet, social activist, novelist, playwright, columnist

James Weldon Johnson: writer, lawyer, songwriter, civil rights activist

Nella Larsen: novelist

Alain Locke: writer, philosopher, first African American Rhodes Scholar

Claude McKay: poet, author of landmark militant sonnet "If We Must Die" and bestselling novel *Home to Harlem*

Wallace Thurman: novelist, essayist

Jean Toomer: poet, novelist

Ridgely Torrence: playwright, author of *Three Plays for a Negro Theatre*

Eric Derwent Walrond: writer, journalist

Richard Wright: author, poet

Fire Magazine

Art

Aaron Douglas

Jacob Lawrence

Henry Ossawa Tanner

Palmer Hayden

bandleader

Sargent Johnson

Archibald Motley

songwriter

Augusta Savage

Hale Woodruff

Richmond Barthe: sculptor

James Van Der Zee: photographer

Carl Van Vechten: photographer

pianist, singer

Fire publication illustrations

Music

Louis Armstrong: jazz trumpeter, singer

Josephine Baker: dancer, singer, actress

Ida Cox: blues singer, vaudeville performer

Duke Ellington: composer, jazz pianist,

Billie Holiday: singer

Jelly Roll Morton: ragtime/jazz pianist,

The Nicholas Brothers: tap dancers

Bill "Bojangles" Robinson: dancer, actor

Bessie Smith: blues singer

Willie "The Lion" Smith: jazz pianist

Thomas Wright "Fats" Waller: jazz

Ethel Waters: blues, jazz, & gospel vocalist

Cotton Club
Savoy Ballroom
Showboat, the musical
Apollo Theater

History

Fashion

The Great Migration

Harlem Globetrotters

Harlem Hellfighters: segregated units of African American soldiers during WW1

NAACP