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**SINGING  
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# **DARKTOWN STRUTTERS**

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Written by George Armitage • Directed by William Witney  
A New World Pictures Release

**MPG** PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION  
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

ALSO STARRING  
THE DRAMATICS



# Darktown Strutters

**W. T. Lhamon**



## **Darktown Strutters:**

The Darktown Strutters' Ball Shelton Brooks, 1917      *Raising Cain* W. T. Lhamon, 1998 Cain made the first blackface turn blackface minstrels liked to say of the first man forced to wander the world acting out his low place in life It wasn't the approved reading but then blackface wasn't the approved culture either yet somehow we're still dancing to its renegade tune The story of an insubordinate rebellious truly popular culture stretching from Jim Crow to hip hop is told for the first time in *Raising Cain* a provocative look at how the outcasts of official culture have made their own place in the world Unearthing a wealth of long buried plays and songs rethinking materials often deemed too troubling or lowly to handle and overturning cherished ideas about classics from Uncle Tom's Cabin to Benito Cereno to *The Jazz Singer* W T Lhamon Jr sets out a startlingly original history of blackface as a cultural ritual that for all its racist elements was ultimately liberating He shows that early blackface dating back to the 1830s put forward an interpretation of blackness as that which endured a commonly felt scorn and often outwitted it To follow the subsequent turns taken by the many forms of blackface is to pursue the way modern social shifts produce and disperse culture *Raising Cain* follows these forms as they prolong and adapt folk performance and popular rites for industrial commerce then project themselves into the rougher modes of postmodern life through such heirs of blackface as stand up comedy rock n roll talk TV and hip hop Formally *Raising Cain* in its myriad variants blackface appears here as a racial project more radical even than abolitionism Lhamon's account of its provenance and persistence is a major reinterpretation of American culture      From Edison to Marconi David J. Steffen, 2014-01-10 Like any profound technological breakthrough the advent of sound recording ushered in a period of explosive and imaginative experimentation growth and competition Between the commercial debut of Edison's talking machine in 1889 and the first commercial radio broadcast three decades later the recording industry was uncharted territory in terms of both technology and content This history of the earliest years of sound recording the time between the phonograph's appearance and the licensing of commercial radio examines a newly created technology and industry in search of itself It follows the story from the earliest efforts to capture sound to the fight among wire cylinder and disk recordings for primacy in the market to the growth and development of musical genres record companies and business practices that remain current today The work chronicles the people events and developments that turned a novel expensive idea into a highly marketable commodity Two appendices provide extensive lists of popular genre and ethnic recordings made between 1889 and 1919 A bibliography and index accompany the text      That's Got 'em! Mark Berresford, 2010-01-01 Wilbur C Sweatman 1882-1961 is one of the most important yet unheralded African American musicians involved in the transition of ragtime into jazz in the early twentieth century In *That's Got 'em!* Mark Berresford tracks this energetic pioneer over a seven decade career His talent transformed every genre of black music before the advent of rock and roll pickaninny bands minstrelsy circus sideshows vaudeville both black and white night clubs and cabarets Sweatman was the first African American musician to be offered a long term

recording contract and he dazzled listeners with jazz clarinet solos before the Original Dixieland Jazz Band's so-called first jazz records. Sweatman toured the vaudeville circuit for over twenty years and presented African American music to white music lovers without resorting to the hitherto obligatory plantation costumes and blackface makeup. His bands were a fertile breeding ground of young jazz talent featuring such future stars as Duke Ellington, Coleman Hawkins, and Jimmie Lunceford. Sweatman subsequently played pioneering roles in radio and recording production. His high profile and sterling reputation in both the black and white entertainment communities made him a natural choice for administering the estate of Scott Joplin and other notable black performers and composers. That's Got Em is the first full-length biography of this pivotal figure in black popular culture, providing a compelling account of his life and times.

**Lost Sounds** Tim Brooks, 2010-10-01 A groundbreaking history of African Americans in the early recording industry. Lost Sounds examines the first three decades of sound recording in the United States, charting the surprising roles black artists played in the period leading up to the Jazz Age and the remarkably wide range of black music and culture they preserved. Drawing on more than thirty years of scholarship, Tim Brooks identifies key black recording artists and profiles forty audio pioneers. Brooks assesses the careers and recordings of George W. Johnson, Bert Williams, George Walker, Noble Sissle, Eubie Blake, the Fisk Jubilee Singers, W. C. Handy, James Reese Europe, Wilbur Sweatman, Harry T. Burleigh, Roland Hayes, Booker T. Washington, and boxing champion Jack Johnson, plus a host of lesser-known voices. Many of these pioneers struggled to be heard in an era of rampant discrimination. Their stories detail the forces, black and white, that gradually allowed African Americans to enter the mainstream entertainment industry. Lost Sounds includes Brooks's selected discography of CD reissues and an appendix by Dick Spottswood describing early recordings by black artists in the Caribbean and South America.

*Re-Membering and Surviving* Shirley A. James Hanshaw, 2020-10-01 The first book-length critical study of the black experience in the Vietnam War and its aftermath. This text interrogates the meaning of heroism based on models from African and African American expressive culture. It focuses on four novels: *Captain Blackman* (1972) by John A. Williams, *Tragic Magic* (1978) by Wesley Brown, *Coming Home* (1971) by George Davis, and *De Mojo Blues* (1985) by A. R. Flowers. Discussions of the novels are framed within the historical context of all wars prior to Vietnam in which Black Americans fought. The success or failure of the hero on his identity quest is predicated upon the extent to which he can reconnect with African or African American cultural memory. He is engaged therefore in re-membering, a term laden with the specificity of race that implies a cultural history comprised of African retentions and an interdependent relationship with the community for survival. The reader will find that a common history of racism and exploitation that African Americans and Vietnamese share sometimes results in the hero's empathy with and compassion for the so-called enemy, a unique contribution of the black novelist to American war literature.

**The History and La Trine Rvmor of Ambvlance Company 33** United States. Army. Ambulance Company, 33rd, 1920 **Hit Songs, 1900-1955** Don Tyler, 2007-04-16 This is a chronology of the most famous songs from the years before rock n roll.

The top hits for each year are described including vital information such as song origin artist s and chart information For many songs the author includes any web or library holdings of sheet music covers musical scores and free audio files An extensive collection of biographical sketches follows providing performing credits relevant professional awards and brief biographies for hundreds of the era s most popular performers lyricists and composers Includes an alphabetical song index and bibliography

Words at Work in Vanity Fair M. Banta,2011-11-07 Banta draws upon essays in Vanity Fair by noted journalists literary figures and cultural critics in order to examine the manner by which major cultural and historical events in the Untied States and Britain led to the invention of previously non existent words to express the rampant changes within society

**The Seven Lively Arts** Gilbert Seldes,1924

The Drama of South Africa Loren Kruger,2005-11 Chronicles the development of dramatic writing and performance from the time South Africa was established to post apartheid Investigates the impact of sketches and manifestos and the oral preservation of scripts that could not be written

*Railway Carmen's Journal* ,1920

The Jew in Heinrich Heine Lewis Browne,1927

**Life** ,1918

**Jacobs' Band Monthly** ,1919

The Dial Francis Fisher Browne,Waldo Ralph Browne,Scotfield Thayer,Marianne Moore,1922

**The Minstrel Encyclopedia** Walter Ben Hare,1921

*The Judge* ,1920

Catalog of Copyright Entries ,1917

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