

# Blues Skin4aweather

Whitney J. LeBlanc

Blues from Down Deep Gwynne Forster,2004-03 Having been brought up in Hawaii away from her extended family in North Carolina, Regina Pearson is desperate to find a people she can call her own. The discovery of a forty-year-old letter in her parents effects from her mother's sister, Maude, gives her the opportunity to get back to her roots. But instead of the big, loving family she expects, she finds uncles and cousins torn apart by petty squabbles and who are only too willing to drag her into them. The last thing Regina expects is a romance with a guy who's ready to show her what her family's really all about.

**Livin' the Blues** Frank Marshall Davis,2003-04-15 Frank Marshall Davis was a prominent poet, journalist, jazz critic, and civil rights activist on the Chicago and Atlanta scene from the 1920s through 1940s. He was an intimate of Langston Hughes and Richard Wright and an influential editor at the Chicago Evening Bulletin, the Chicago Whip, the Chicago Star, and the Atlanta World. He renounced his writing career in 1948 and moved to Hawaii, forgotten until the Black Arts Movement rediscovered him in the 1960s. Because of his early self-exile from the literary limelight, Davis's life and work have been shrouded in mystery. *Livin' the Blues* offers us a chance to rediscover this talented poet and writer and stands as an important example of black autobiography, similar in form, style, and message to those of Langston Hughes and Richard Wright. Both a social commentary and intellectual exploration into African American life in the twentieth century.—Charles Vincent, Atlanta History

**The Blues in Blue** Vaughn LeMon,2021-07-29 No information provided as of this time. Author will provide information once available.

*Shadows of the Blues* Whitney J. LeBlanc,2007-10 A sequel to *Blues in the Wind*, *Shadows Of the Blues* tells a fierce story of lust, lynching, murder and voodoo. Moving through the tumultuous decades of time, from the end of WWII to the Civil Rights Movement in the Sixties, the Fergerson/Broussard families struggle continues, as Martha, the matriarch of the family, faces life in a mental institution. Her control continues to reach beyond the walls of her confinement, as she confesses to a lifetime of wrongdoings which threaten to destroy her family. In the small town of Estilette, Louisiana, where racism and injustice are simply a part of everyday life, the family struggles to escape the shadows of emotional conflicts, which are played out against a backdrop of the blues. Phillip took a deep breath and pulled at his eyebrows. Troubles were raining down on the family: Lala announced that she was getting a divorceRosa was running around with a man wanted by the law, and Lightfoot came close to killing Naomi. His family was unraveling right before his eyes.

**Another Good Loving Blues** A. R. Flowers,1994 Finally a story from a black man who goes beneath the surface and lets his characters scat across the page! The journey is magical and funky. I applaud him.' - Terry Macmillan'

**Alchemy of Desire/Dead-Man's Blues** Caridad Svich,2009-08-20 Award-winning play with songs by Caridad Svich that examines grief, loss and the power of love. A young woman loses her husband in a recent war. A community rallies round to save her.

*Nighthawk Blues* Peter Guralnick,2009-05-30 Peter Guralnick—in this, his only novel to date—draws on his rich storytelling skills and his intimate knowledge of music to create an an unforgettable character, and to give us an engrossing, evocative (Washington Post) look at the blues life. The Screamin' Nighthawk is a legendary bluesman, an uncompromising musician, and a cantankerous old man awash in memories of road trips and one-night stands, recording sessions and barroom escapades, love affairs and driven, inspired, down-home music making. As Hawk travels back down Highway 61 to Yola, Mississippi, for what may be his last gig, the novel immerses us in the world of Hawk, his friends and family, the nursemaid manager he craftily evades, and the beautiful young blues singer who alone can crack Hawk's crusty exterior.

**Blackbird Blues** Jean K. Carney,2019-10 With the help of sixty-year-old black jazz man Lucius, Mary Kaye O'Donnell, an eighteen-year-old Irish-American woman and aspiring jazz singer in Chicago, finds her way toward dealing with an unwanted pregnancy and the death of Sister Michaeline, her voice coach, jazz mentor, and only guide through the bedlam of her childhood. Mary Kaye's neighbor, Judge Engelmann, introduced her to the work of James Baldwin and the nuns exposed her to the burgeoning civil rights movement, but Lucius is the first black person Mary Kaye comes to really know. They bond over Sister Michaeline's untimely death. Over time, Lucius helps Mary Kaye launch her career as a singer in his jazz band. He also gives her Sister Michaeline's diary from her early cloistered years, saying it was the nun's wish. In reading the diary and in conversations with Lucius and Judge Engelmann, Mary Kaye discovers disillusioning aspects and secrets of her beloved mentor. This is Mary Kaye's coming-of-age story as she weighs her options based on the diary, her faith, and her music, set against the background of illegal abortion and child abandonment in the 1963 Chicago world of civil rights and interracial jazz. It is entirely a work of fiction, but in today's political climate one could imagine something similar becoming real.

**Blues Lessons** Robert Hellenga,2002-02-08 Growing up on his family's orchards in Appleton, Michigan, in the 1950s, Martin Dijksterhuis finds everything he needs in his extended family and in the land itself -- in the reassuring routines of growing and harvesting, spraying and pruning. Although his mother wants him to get out of Appleton, which she finds impossibly provincial, and attend a great university -- the University of Chicago, her alma mater -- he has no desire to leave. In the autumn of his junior year of high school, however, in the camp of the migrant workers who come north every year to pick the Dijksterhuis peaches and apples, Martin discovers his vocation, the country blues -- unsettling melodies that cry out from a place in the soul he never knew existed. He also falls in love with Corinna Williams, the strong-willed daughter of the black foreman who runs the Dijksterhuis orchards. His blues vocation and his love for Corinna are the two stories of his life. His struggle to combine them into a single story takes him a long way from home and from the life he had always envisioned for himself, and then it brings him back again in a way he could never have imagined. In this beautifully rendered novel, Robert Hellenga, author of *The Sixteen Pleasures* and *The Fall of a Sparrow*, explores the fragility of happiness, the difficulties of following one's calling in life, and the sorrows and satisfactions of being a parent.

Diary of a Blues Goddess Erica Orloff,2003 Georgie, a blues singer in waiting, lives in New Orleans' French Quarter with various eccentrics. When she discovers a diary written by her great-aunt, a talented blues singer in the 1940s, Georgie uses the diary as her inspiration to becoming a blues goddess.

**Blues and Trouble** Tom Piazza,2022-10-17 Exploring the diverse landscape of American life, the stories in *Blues and Trouble: Twelve Stories* capture the lives of

people caught between circumstance and their own natures or on the run from fate, from a Jewish couple encountering a dealer in Nazi memorabilia to the troubled family of a Gulf Coast fisherman awaiting a hurricane. Tom Piazza's debut short story collection, originally published in 1996, heralded the arrival of a startlingly original and vital presence in American fiction and letters. Set in Memphis, New Orleans, Florida, Texas, New York City, and elsewhere, the stories echo voices from Ernest Hemingway to Robert Johnson in their sharp eye for detail and their emotional impact. New to this volume is an introduction written by the author. Drawing themes, forms, and stylistic approaches from blues and country music, these stories present a tough, haunting vision of a landscape where the social and spiritual ground shifts constantly underfoot.

*The Summer of the Terraplane Blues* Gregory Yawman, 2018-03-09 Deep down in the Delta, the Blues touch your soul... In an extensively researched novel, *The Summer of the Terraplane Blues* brings Robert Johnson, father of the Delta Blues, to life by filling in some of the gaps in Johnson's short life. Set in the Mississippi Delta in the last summer of Johnson's life, the book pairs Johnson with a young, bookish, African-American college student from the North who is studying the cultural impact of blues music on black society as a college project. Together, they face the struggles of young black men in a rigidly segregated South as the student travels with Johnson through juke joints, plantations, and street corners in 1938 Mississippi-all against a backdrop of blues music. Despite his prominence as a composer, guitarist and singer whose songs have been covered by hundreds of musicians, relatively little is known about this member of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Blues Hall of Fame. Although the work is fiction, everything is painstakingly tied to known (although sometimes contradictory) historical facts. This book, devoted to the life, myth and music of Johnson, creates a living blues musician.

*Miscellaneous Blues* Erica L. Crump, 2011-09 Meet sisters Cookie, Victoria, Mya, and Lola. They call themselves The Dexter Divas and pride themselves on always being there for each other. Oldest sister Cookie is trying to keep her marriage on track after her husband throws a curveball in their perfect marriage. Victoria is trying to lose excess weight off her body as well as dead weight in a slacker live-in boyfriend. Mya is determined to get her married boyfriend to divorce his wife and finally marry her. At the same time, she is struggling with her explosive mood swings that she can't seem to control. And Lola, the baby of the family, is finally trying to move past the violent death of her son's father and allow love into her life again. But what happens when love, jealousy, betrayal, and unforgiveness explode at the most inopportune time?--Publisher's description.

**Down Home Blues** Phyllis R. Dixon, 2016-01-06 Divorce, foreclosure, domestic violence, and an all-expense paid trip (also called prison) disrupt the Washington siblings' perfectly planned lives, and they end up back down home in Arkansas. Sometimes you have to go back to move forward...

*Dirty Bird Blues* Clarence Major, 2022-02-08 A quietly influential force in African American literature and art, Clarence Major makes his Penguin Classics debut with the twenty-fifth-anniversary edition of *Dirty Bird Blues* The PRH Audio book of *Dirty Bird Blues* by Clarence Major won a 2022 EARPHONE AWARD. Narrated by Dion Graham. A Penguin Classic Set in post-World War II Chicago and Omaha, the novel features Manfred Banks, a young, harmonica-blowing blues singer who is always writing music in his head. Torn between his friendships with fellow musicians and nightclub life and his responsibilities to his wife and child, along with the pressures of dealing with a racist America that assaults him at every turn, Manfred seeks easy answers in *Dirty Bird* (Old Crow whiskey) and in moving on. He moves to Omaha with hopes of better opportunities as a blue-collar worker, but the blues in his soul and the dreams in his mind keep bringing him back to face himself. After a nightmarish descent into his own depths, Manfred emerges with fresh awareness and possibility. Through Manfred, we witness and experience the process by which modern American English has been vitalized and strengthened by the poetry and the poignancy of the African-American experience. As Manfred struggles with the oppressive constraints of society and his private turmoil, his rich inner voice resonates with the blues.

**Even Swamp Creatures Get the Blues** Hilary Goldstein, 2011-07-09

**Blues for Mister Charlie** James Baldwin, 1964 In a small Southern town, a white man murders a black man, then throws his body in the weeds. With this act of violence--which is loosely based on the notorious 1955 killing of Emmett Till--James Baldwin launches an unsparing and at times agonizing probe of the wounds of race. For where once a white storekeeper could have shot a boy like Richard Henry with impunity, times have changed. And centuries of brutality and fear, patronage and contempt, are about to erupt in a moment of truth as devastating as a shotgun blast. In his award-winning play, Baldwin turns a murder and its aftermath into an inquest in which even the most well-intentioned whites are implicated--and in which even a killer receives his share of compassion.

Wild Women and the Blues Denny S. Bryce, 2021 1925: Chicago is the jazz capital of the world, and the Dreamland Cafe is the ritziest black-and-tan club in town. Honoree Dalcour is a sharecropper's daughter, willing to work hard and dance every night on her way to the top. Dreamland offers a path to the good life, socializing with celebrities like Louis Armstrong and filmmaker Oscar Micheaux. But Chicago is also awash in bootleg whiskey, gambling, and gangsters. And a young woman driven by ambition might risk more than she can stand to lose. 2015: Film student Sawyer Hayes arrives at the bedside of 110-year-old Honoree Dalcour, still reeling from a devastating loss that has taken him right to the brink. Sawyer has rested all his hope on this frail but formidable woman, the only living link to the legendary Oscar Micheaux. If he's right-if she can fill in the blanks in his research, perhaps he can complete his thesis and begin a new chapter in his life. But the links Honoree makes are not ones he's expecting ... Piece by piece, Honoree reveals her past and her secrets, while Sawyer fights tooth and nail to keep his. It's a story of courage and ambition, hot jazz and illicit passions--

**Milwaukee Blues** Louis-Philippe Dalembert, 2021-08-26 Depuis qu'il a composé le nine one one, le gérant pakistanaï de la supérette de Franklin Heights, un quartier au nord de Milwaukee, ne dort plus : ses cauchemars sont habités de visages noirs hurlant « Je ne peux plus respirer ». Jamais il n'aurait dû appeler le numéro d'urgence pour un billet de banque suspect. Mais il est trop tard, et les médias du monde entier ne cessent de lui rappeler la mort effroyable de son client de passage, étouffé par le genou d'un policier. Le meurtre de George Floyd en mai 2020 a inspiré à Louis-Philippe Dalembert l'écriture de cet ample et bouleversant roman. Mais c'est la vie de son héros, une figure imaginaire prénommée Emmett – comme Emmett Till, un adolescent assassiné par des racistes du Sud en 1955 –, qu'il va mettre en scène, la vie d'un gamin des ghettos noirs que son talent pour le football américain promettait à un riche avenir. Son ancienne institutrice et ses amis

d'enfance se souviennent d'un bon petit élevé seul par une mère très pieuse, et qui filait droit, tout à sa passion pour le ballon ovale. Plus tard, son coach à l'université où il a obtenu une bourse, de même que sa fiancée de l'époque, sont frappés par le manque d'assurance de ce grand garçon timide, pourtant devenu la star du campus. Tout lui sourit, jusqu'à un accident qui l'immobilise quelques mois... Son coach, qui le traite comme un fils, lui conseille de redoubler, mais Emmett préfère tenter la Draft, la sélection par une franchise professionnelle. L'échec fait alors basculer son destin, et c'est un homme voué à collectionner les petits boulots, toujours harassé, qui des années plus tard reviendra dans sa ville natale, jusqu'au drame sur lequel s'ouvre le roman. La force de ce livre, c'est de broser de façon poignante et tendre le portrait d'un homme ordinaire que sa mort terrifiante a sorti du lot. Avec la verve et l'humour qui lui sont coutumiers, l'écrivain nous le rend aimable et familier, tout en affirmant, par la voix de Ma Robinson, l'ex-gardienne de prison devenue pasteure, sa foi dans une humanité meilleure.

Milwaukee blues Louis-Philippe Dalembert,2021 Depuis qu'il a composé le nine one one, le gérant pakistanaï de la supérette de Franklin Heights, un quartier au nord de Milwaukee, ne dort plus : ses cauchemars sont habités de visages noirs hurlant 'Je ne peux plus respirer'. Jamais il n'aurait dû appeler le numéro d'urgence pour un billet de banque suspect. Mais il est trop tard, et les médias du monde entier ne cessent de lui rappeler la mort effroyable de son client de passage, étouffé par le genou d'un policier. Le meurtre de George Floyd en mai 2020 a inspiré à Louis-Philippe Dalembert l'écriture de cet ample et bouleversant roman. Mais c'est la vie de son héros, une figure imaginaire prénommée Emmett --comme Emmett Till, un adolescent assassiné par des racistes du Sud en 1955--, qu'il va mettre en scène, la vie d'un gamin des ghettos noirs que son talent pour le football américain promettait à un riche avenir. Son ancienne institutrice et ses amis d'enfance se souviennent d'un bon petit élevé seul par une mère très pieuse, et qui filait droit, tout à sa passion pour le ballon ovale. Plus tard, son coach à l'université où il a obtenu une bourse, de même que sa fiancée de l'époque, sont frappés par le manque d'assurance de ce grand garçon timide, pourtant devenu la star du campus. Tout lui sourit, jusqu'à un accident qui l'immobilise quelques mois... Son coach, qui le traite comme un fils, lui conseille de redoubler, mais Emmett préfère tenter la Draft, la sélection par une franchise professionnelle. L'échec fait alors basculer son destin, et c'est un homme voué à collectionner les petits boulots, toujours harassé, qui des années plus tard reviendra dans sa ville natale, jusqu'au drame sur lequel s'ouvre le roman. La force de ce livre, c'est de broser de façon poignante et tendre le portrait d'un homme ordinaire que sa mort terrifiante a sorti du lot. Avec la verve et l'humour qui lui sont coutumiers, l'écrivain nous le rend aimable et familier, tout en affirmant, par la voix de Ma Robinson, l'ex-gardienne de prison devenue pasteure, sa foi dans une humanité meilleure.--Page 4 of cover.

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