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Spokesmen for an Oppressed People

POETRY is generally considered the first manifestation of progress of people toward what is called civilization. Yet oratory, which in our day is regarded as a lost art since the rise of the radio, the movie, and the press, comes with the very beginning of social organization. People in their most primitive condition are held together mainly by customs, but they could never be united for group action without a leader. This leader must be a fighting man, but he has to depend much upon his power to persuade others to follow him to make that enviable record as a fighter. If he cannot move men by reaching them through their feelings he can never attain leadership. Oratory, then, although somewhat in disuse, is still an art of consequence.

Oratory is an art because it consists of the painting of one's thought in the language of nature, or the translation of a truth into language. Oratory may be crude, and it may be crude. One does not have to be educated to be an orator. His words may not make a very literary impression, but they may be so delivered as to have great effect.

This essential is what Demosthenes, the great Greek orator, defined as "Action." Asked what is the first part of oratory, Demosthenes said, "Action." And what is the second part? He replied, "Action." And the third part? And

something before an assembly, or delivers a masterly discourse in the form of a lecture, eulogy, invective, a commemorative address or an after-dinner speech. To this classification the Christian Church added another sort of oratory, pulpit elo-

quence of oratory do not take into account the natural orator, whose words spring spontaneously from his breast. He is the man from the common ranks, inspired to fight the battles of the people who have decided that it is no longer better to hear the idle they have than fly to those they know not of. The tones of the natural orator are beautiful, and his gestures spontaneous. In spite of his lack of education he can suit the word to the action and the action to the word. The natural orator moves the souls of men by being able to think and feel with the people. As one has said, he has, "An eye that tears can on a sudden fill and lips that smile before the tears are gone." Judged by the results which usually follow the delivery of his message, he stands among the greatest orators of time, although we would not study his expressions as literary contributions.

The natural orator has certain qualifications not found in the polished orator. He has little art, but he has wit and common sense which suggest his delivery. His mind is not filled with knowledge of things in general, but he understands the



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still the reply was, "Action." This thing called "Action" is defined by some writers as fluency of speech, grace in gesture, and self-confidence.

Some say that the higher type of oratory shows superior power of thought, logical consistency in reasoning, quickness and brilliancy of conception, and abundance of knowledge. The orator must observe the laws of clearness, elegance, conciseness, grace, simplicity, sequence and unity. He must follow the thought processes of the thesis, the antithesis and the synthesis. In other words, the orator must advance a position or proposition, he must oppose a position or proposition, and he must present facts in support of his position on the question at issue.

Oratory is classified according to Aristotle as judicial, deliberative, and epideictic. That is to say, one debates with a person, expounds

upon, as expressed by Savonarola, Luther, Calvin and Knox.

Fortunately, it may be admitted, some great orators have been well trained persons. If a man who happens to take up a cause is educated certainly he has a better chance to secure a hearing than one unable to express himself according to the best standards, but the illiterate man may be more successful in expressing himself in the language which the people can understand. Oratory depends, then, upon the audience as well as the orator. Some one has said that a great oration requires a great audience, a great occasion of the discussion of a momentous question, and the utterance of a great thought on that occasion. Persons differ, however, as to what is a great audience, a great occasion or the utterance of a great truth.

Most of these rarely worked out



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Negro History Bulletin, 2000 Lynchings in Mississippi Julius E. Thompson, 2015-06-08 Lynching occurred more in Mississippi than in any other state During the 100 years after the Civil War almost one in every ten lynchings in the United States took place in Mississippi As in other Southern states these brutal murders were carried out primarily by white mobs against black victims The complicity of communities and courts ensured that few of the more than 500 lynchings in Mississippi resulted in criminal convictions This book studies lynching in Mississippi from the Civil War through the civil rights movement It examines how the crime unfolded in the state and assesses the large number of deaths the reasons the distribution by counties cities and rural locations and public responses to these crimes The final chapter covers lynching s legacy in the decades since 1965 an appendix offers a chronology *250 Years of Afro-American Art* Lynn Igoe, James Igoe, 1981 *The Black Count* Tom Reiss, 2012-09-18 WINNER OF THE PULITZER PRIZE FOR BIOGRAPHY ONE OF ESQUIRE S BEST BIOGRAPHIES OF ALL TIME General Alex Dumas is a man almost unknown today yet his story is strikingly familiar because his son the novelist Alexandre Dumas used his larger than life feats as inspiration for such classics as *The Count of Monte Cristo* and *The Three Musketeers* But hidden behind General Dumas s swashbuckling adventures was an even more incredible secret he was the son of a black slave who rose higher in the white world than any man of his race would before our own time Born in Saint Domingue now Haiti Alex Dumas made his way to Paris where he rose to command armies at the height of the Revolution until he met an implacable enemy he could not defeat *The Black Count* is simultaneously a riveting adventure story a lushly textured evocation of 18th century France and a window into the modern world s first multi racial society TIME magazine called *The Black Count* one of those quintessentially human stories of strength and courage that sheds light on the historical moment that made it possible But it is also a heartbreaking story of the enduring bonds of love between a father and son **Black Abolitionists in Ireland** Christine Kinealy, 2020-04-28 The story of the anti slavery movement in Ireland is little known yet when Frederick Douglass visited the country in 1845 he described Irish abolitionists as the most ardent that he had ever encountered Moreover their involvement proved to be an important factor in ending the slave trade and later slavery in both the British Empire and in America While Frederick Douglass remains the most renowned black abolitionist to visit Ireland he was not the only one This publication traces the stories of ten black abolitionists including Douglass who travelled to Ireland in the decades before the American Civil War to win support for their cause It opens with former slave Olaudah Equiano kidnapped as a boy from his home in Africa and who was hosted by the United Irishmen in the 1790s it closes with the redoubtable Sarah Parker Remond who visited Ireland in 1859 and chose never to return to America The stories of these ten men and women and their interactions with Ireland are diverse and remarkable **Dudley Randall, Broadside Press, and the Black Arts Movement in Detroit, 1960-1995** Julius E. Thompson, 2005-02-15 In 1965 Dudley F Randall founded the Broadside Press a company devoted to publishing

distributing and promoting the works of black poets and writers In so doing he became a major player in the civil rights movement Hundreds of black writers were given an outlet for their work and for their calls for equality and black identity Though Broadside was established on a minimal budget Randall s unique skills made the press successful He was trained as a librarian and had spent decades studying and writing poetry most importantly Randall was totally committed to the advancement of black literature The famous and relatively unknown sought out Broadside including such writers as Gwendolyn Brooks Margaret Walker Mae Jackson Lance Jeffers Etheridge Knight Sonia Sanchez Nikki Giovanni Audre Lorde and Sterling D Plumpp His story is one of battling to promote black identity and equality through literature and thus lifting the cultural lives of all Americans

Protest at Selma David J. Garrow, 2015-02-17 A thorough and insightful account of the historic 1965 civil rights protest at Selma Alabama from the author of the Pulitzer Prize winning biography Bearing the Cross Vivid descriptions of violence and courageous acts fill David Garrow s account of the momentous 1965 protest at Selma Alabama in which the author illuminates the role of Martin Luther King Jr in organizing the demonstrations that led to the landmark Voting Rights Act of 1965 Beyond a mere narration of events Garrow provides an in depth look at the political strategy of King and of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference He explains how King s awareness of media coverage of the protests especially reports of white violence against peaceful African American protestors would elicit sympathy for the cause and lead to dramatic legislative change Garrow s analysis of these tactics and of the news reports surrounding these events provides a deeper understanding of how civil rights activists utilized a nonviolent approach to achieve success in the face of great opposition and ultimately effected monumental political change

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Solomon Carter Fuller Mary Kaplan, 2005-11-28 Solomon Carter Fuller Where My Caravan Has Rested is the documentation of the life and accomplishments of an African American who would not allow racism to quench resolve and commitment to a productive life in medicine and scientific research Dr Fuller was born in Africa in 1872 the grandson of American slaves He was America s first black psychiatrist and one of the first black physicians to hold faculty rank at an American medical school He was a widely published neuropathologist and a pioneer in Alzheimer s disease research To provide the reader with some insight into the life experiences that influenced and motivated Dr Fuller the book traces his family history from the days of slavery to the 1950s crossing the North American African and European continents

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