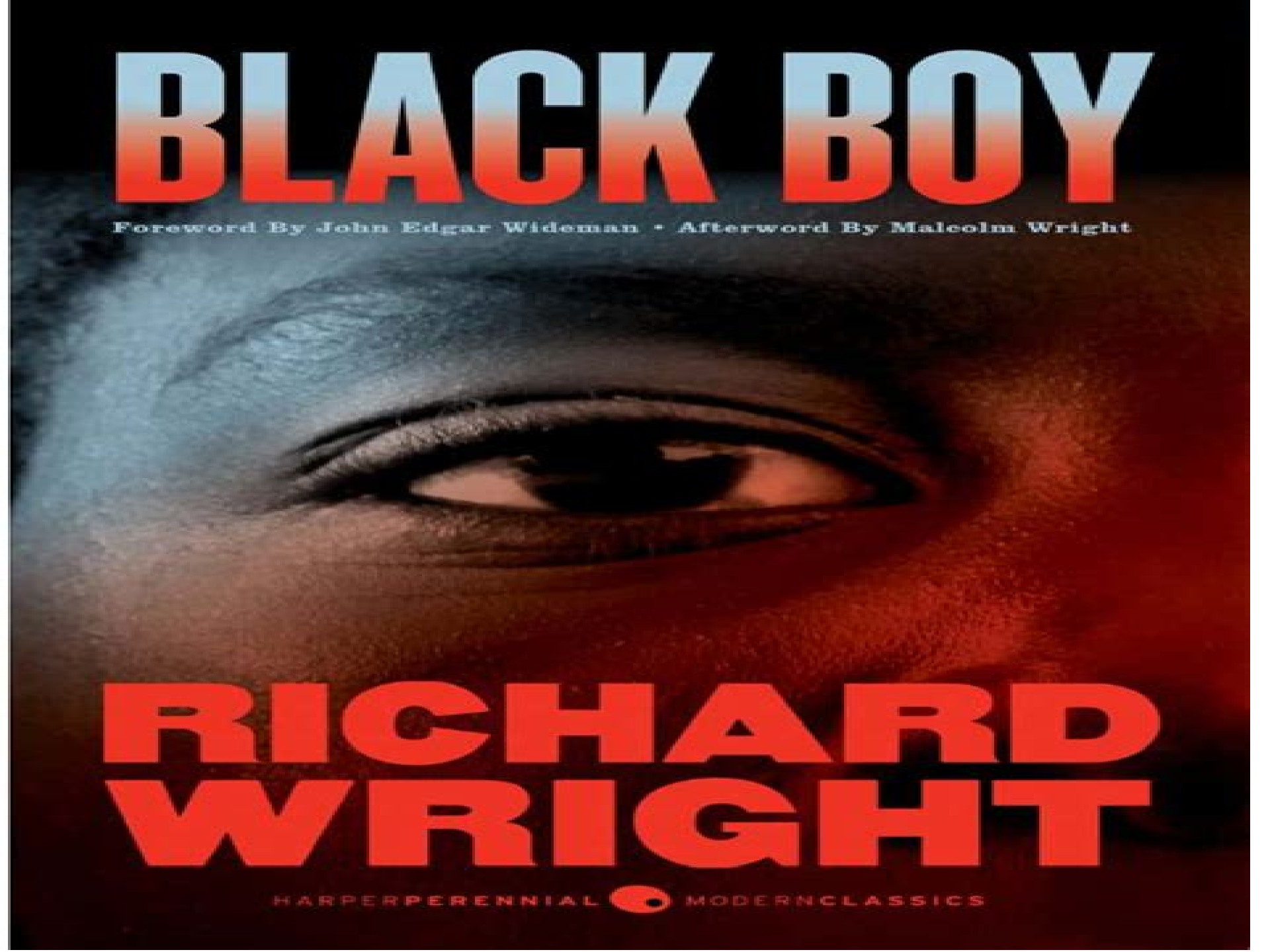


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Richard Wright Michel Fabre, 1990 This bibliography of Richard Wright's library and reading serves as a key to understanding the development, philosophies, and aesthetics of this great writer and provides accurate information for the study of intertextuality in his works. Richard Wright, born in Mississippi in 1908, was largely self-taught. His only formal schooling was high school. As he recounts in *Black Boy*, he used a white friend's library card at the Memphis Public Library where blacks were not allowed. That books were almost living companions for Wright is easily understandable. Through books and later through relationships with writers, he broadened his perspectives, his understanding of society, and the very craft of writing. In the history of Richard Wright, perhaps more than with other writers, a knowledge of what he actually read and of what authors he preferred is essential in explaining his intellectual development. Michel Fabre, Wright's biographer and foremost Wright scholar, details the volumes in Wright's library and the facts of Wright's reading habits. This listing of books that formed and influenced him includes second-hand books he bought while living in extreme poverty in Chicago, some borrowed books never returned, books purchased in New York and Paris, books Wright deemed required reading for a growing novelist, gift books, and others in a comprehensive list on such subjects as contemporary American literature, classic European works, criminology, psychiatry, and social sciences. In compiling this listing, Fabre goes beyond the actual contents of Wright's library for he includes also titles drawn from references in Wright's works and from accounts of people who knew him and his reading habits. Included also is an appendix that collects for the first time reviews written by Wright, his prefaces, forewords, and blurbs. They show his appreciation of diverse genres and styles, although his ideological commitment remained the same. In them, one sees Wright as an author ready to help younger writers, black and white, American and French.

Richard Wright in Context Michael Nowlin, 2021-07-22 Richard Wright was one of the most influential and complex African American writers of the twentieth century. Best known as the trailblazing bestselling author of *Native Son* and *Black Boy*, he established himself as an experimental literary intellectual in France who creatively drew on some of the leading ideas of his time: Marxism, existentialism, psychoanalysis, and postcolonialism to explore the sources and meaning of racism both in the United States

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Student Companion to Richard Wright Robert Felgar, 2000-05-30 Born in rural Mississippi the grandson of slaves Richard Wright overcame every social obstacle including poverty racism and limited education to achieve literary recognition as the creator of some of America's most powerful Black literature Written with unprecedented candor Wright's works changed the cultural landscape by challenging old stereotypes and myths about race Wright scholar Robert Felgar has written a critical

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Richard Wright Toru Kiuchi, Yoshinobu Hakutani, 2014-01-07 In this minutely detailed comprehensive chronology Toru Kiuchi and Yoshinobu Hakutani document the life in letters of the greatest African American writer of the twentieth century. The author of *Black Boy* and *Native Son* among other works Wright wrote unflinchingly about the black experience in the United States where his books still influence discussions of race and social justice. Entries are documented by Wright's journals, articles, and other works published and unpublished as well as his letters to and from friends, associates, writers, and public figures. Part One covers Wright's life through the year 1946, the period in which he published his best known work. Part Two covers the final fifteen years of his life in exile, a prolific period in which he wrote two novels, four works of nonfiction, and four thousand haiku. Each part begins with a historical and critical introduction.

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