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___ 7	Culture – James Weldon Johnson, <i>The Autobiography of an Ex-Colored Man</i> , novel, 1912, excerpts on culture – Spirituals performed by the Jubilee Singers of Fisk University, 1998-1999, five audioclips – Cake walk performed by the Americus Quartet, 1900, two videoclips – Eubie Blake, interview on ragtime, 1970, with audioclip	10
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