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Cara Caddoo's Envisioning Freedom: Cinema and the Building of Modern Black Life is arguably the most important study on early African American film to emerge since Jacqueline Stewart's Migrating to the Movies: Cinema and Black Urban Modernity (2005). Caddoo's work is remarkable for a number of reasons.

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By embracing the new medium of moving pictures at the turn of the twentieth century, black Americans forged a collective--if fraught--culture of freedom. In Cara Caddoo's perspective-changing study, African Americans emerge as pioneers of cinema from the 1890s to the 1920s.

Envisioning Freedom: Cinema and the Building of Modern ...

I am an historian of film, mass media, race, and African American history. My first book, Envisioning Freedom: Cinema and the Building of Modern Black Life, is a history of early African American cinema from the 1890s to the 1930s. In the late nineteenth century, an era marked by mass migration and Jim Crow segregation, African Americans were pioneers of American cinema.

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□ In this brilliant, pathbreaking work, Caddoo reveals how moving pictures transformed black modern sensibility and how rural migrants envisioned new meanings of freedom. Richly detailed and filled with stunningly original insights, this bold and ambitious book sets a new standard for studies of black migration, urban history, and cinema.

Envisioning Freedom □ Cara Caddoo | Harvard University Press

According to an old adage, □there are no coincidences.□ It is thus significant that the opening pages of Envisioning Freedom: Cinema and the Building of Modern Black Life begin with a vignette about the 1895 earthquake in New Madrid, Missouri. Caddoo paints a picture of □violent undulations□ from the earth□s very core that she posits as akin to □the tectonic shifts occurring along the fault lines of the nation□s racial order that would disperse hundreds of thousands of people ...

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Historian Cara Caddoo Discusses Envisioning Freedom ...

Caddoo, a talented historian, traces the lost plotlines of mass culture, political struggle, and public space in the age of Jim Crow, plotlines that have been buried for too long beneath more familiar legal dramas and movement histories.--Matthew Pratt Guterl, author of Josephine Baker and the Rainbow Tribe In this brilliant, pathbreaking work, Caddoo reveals how moving pictures transformed black modern sensibility and how rural migrants envisioned new meanings of freedom.

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When African Americans left the South in enormous numbers, they did not all shift north at once. Rather, as historians have noted, they moved first to southern

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