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winner of the john hope franklin prize a moyers company best book of the year a brilliant work that tells us how directly the past has formed us darryl pinckney new york review of books how did we come to think of race as synonymous with crime a brilliant and deeply disturbing biography of the idea of black criminality in the making of modern urban america the condemnation of blackness reveals the influence this pernicious myth rooted in crime statistics has had on our society and our sense of self black crime statistics have shaped debates about everything from public education to policing to presidential elections fueling racism and justifying inequality how was this statistical link between blackness and criminality initially forged why was the same link not made for whites in the age of black lives matter and donald trump under the shadow of ferguson and baltimore no questions could be more urgent the role of social science research in creating the myth of black criminality is the focus of this seminal work it shows how progressive reformers academics and policy makers subscribed to a statistical discourse about black crime one that shifted blame onto black people for their disproportionate incarceration and continues to sustain gross racial disparities in american law enforcement and criminal justice

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crime among african americans in the post civil war years both of which are
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increased police presence this was not the case when it came to white
european immigrant groups that were also being demonized for supposedly
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foundation of your giant self and that self too shall be a foundation and i
too am my own forerunner for the long shadow stretching before me at sunrise
shall gather under my feet at the noon hour yet another sunrise shall lay
another shadow before me and that also shall be gathered at another noon
always have we been our own forerunners and
always shall we be and all that we have gathered and shall gather shall be
but seeds for fields yet unploughed we are the fields and the ploughmen the
gatherers and the gathered when you were a wandering desire in the mist i too
was there a wandering desire then we sought one another and out of our
eagerness dreams were born and dreams were time limitless and dreams were
space without measure

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~~and when you were a silent word upon life s~~
quivering lips i too was there another silent word then life uttered us and
we came down the years throbbing with memories of yesterday and with longing
for tomorrow for yesterday was death conquered and tomorrow was birth pursued
and now we are in god s hands you are a sun in his right hand and i an earth
in his left hand yet you are not more shining than i shone upon and we sun
and earth are but the beginning of a greater sun and a greater earth and
always shall we be the beginning
you are your own forerunner you the stranger passing
by the gate of my garden and i too am my own forerunner though i sit in the
shadows of my trees and seem motionless
god s fool once there came
from the desert to the great city of sharia a man who was a dreamer and he
had naught but his garment and a staff and as he walked through the streets
he gazed with awe and wonder at the temples and towers and palaces for the
city of sharia was of surpassing beauty and he spoke often to the passersby
questioning them about their city but they understood not his language nor he
their language

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 gibran he has surrendered his position as a leader in the world of the near
 east in order to bring the traditions and genius of the arabic people to the
 attention of the western world and although commentators have long since
 acknowledged our debt in literature to the arabs who introduced rhyme into
 europe over a thousand years ago and historians have admitted the impetus
 which was given to the sciences by arabic philosophers yet it remains the
 task of a modern to introduce us in painting to the vast poetical conceptions
 which constitute a part of the heritage of the arabian race mind
 the art of gibran is symbolic in the deepest meaning of the word because its
 roots spring from those basic truths which are fundamental for all ages and
 all experiences he senses the meaning of the earth and her productions of man
 the final and the consummate flower and throughout his work he expresses the
 interrelating unity of man with nature~~

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~~his paintings are mostly wash drawings and~~
only here and there does his pencil co operate with his brush to suggest and complete the theme the level of his painting is very delicate plane suggesting another plane in the most subtle gradation so that at first there seems to be but little colour and then comes a swift realization that it is all colour only imperceptibly diffused
gibran is an interpreter of the heavens above and the earth below he recalls like a fleeting memory the meaning of the great clouds which swept like a flock of storm gulls before the bewildered eyes of primitive man but he has likewise sounded the pit of agony into which the soul descends during the crucifixion of its development for gibran is not alone interested in the story of man he is interested in the history of life he is not concerned merely with its portrayal he shares its struggle he is impelled by that force which lies beyond all things animate and inanimate that force which produces destroys and recreates with the same intensity the same purpose and always to his eyes with the same succession of beauty
there is a tradition so old that its

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~~origin is lost in the mists of antiquity where it is acclaimed as the symbol~~
of our common ancestor adam its sign signifies dum voluit spiritus mundi out
of the illimitable past illuminating the east touching in turn greece italy
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~~and i wanted my masks no more and as if in a trance i cried blessed blessed~~
are the thieves who stole my masks
i am like thee o night dark and naked i walk on the flaming path which is above my day
dreams and whenever my foot touches earth a giant oak tree comes forth
thou art not like me o madman for thou still lookest backward to see how
large a foot print thou leavest on the sand
i am like thee o night silent and deep and in the heart of my loneliness lies a goddess in child bed and in him
who is being born heaven touches hell
thou art not like me o madman for thou shudderest yet before pain and the song of the abyss terrifies thee
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~~astronomer in the shadow of the temple my friend and i saw a blind man~~
sitting alone and my friend said behold the wisest man of our land then i
left my friend and approached the blind man and greeted him and we conversed
after a while i said forgive my question but since when has thou been blind
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