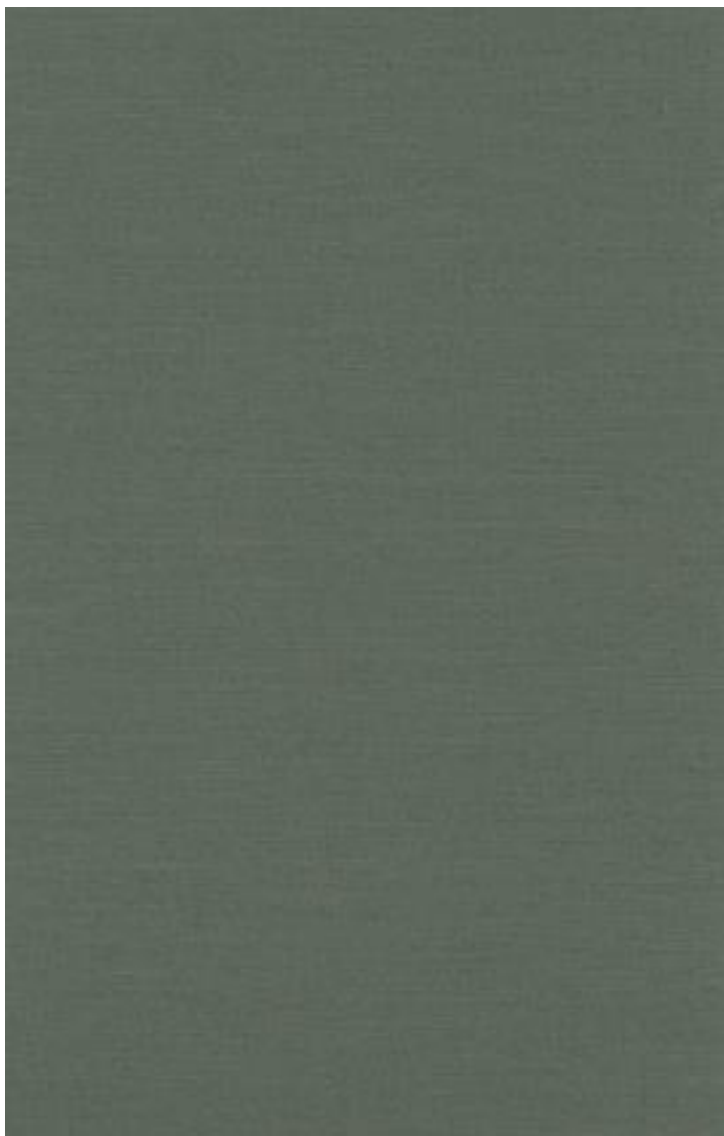


The "Witch's Flight"



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著者:Keeling, Kara

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Kara Keeling contends that cinema and cinematic processes had a profound significance for twentieth-century anti-capitalist Black liberation movements based in the United States. Drawing on Gilles Deleuze's notion of "the cinematic" - not just as a phenomenon confined to moving-image media such as film and television but as a set of processes involved in the production and reproduction of social reality itself - Keeling describes how the cinematic structures racism, homophobia, and misogyny, and, in the process, denies viewers access to certain images and ways of knowing. She theorizes the Black femme as a figure who, even when not explicitly represented within hegemonic cinematic formulations of raced and gendered subjectivities, nonetheless haunts those representations, threatening to disrupt them by making alternative social arrangements visible. In addition to DuBois and Deleuze, Keeling draws on the thought of Frantz Fanon, Angela Davis, Karl Marx, Antonio Gramsci, and others. She pursues the elusive figure of the Black femme through Haile Gerima's film *Sankofa* (1993), images of women in the Black Panther Party, Pam Grier's roles in early 1970s Blaxploitation films, F. Gary Gray's film *"Set It Off"* (1996), and Kasi Lemmons' *"Eve's Bayou"* (1997). Keeling finds hidden within the histories and logics generated by U.S.-based struggles against racism, sexism, and homophobia, the Black femme's invisible, affective labour.

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目录:

[The "Witch's Flight" 下载链接1](#)

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