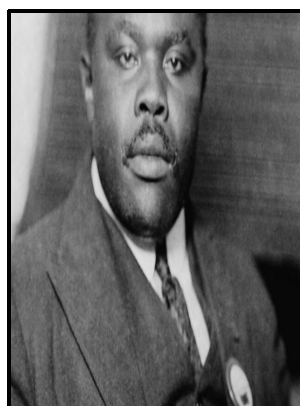


# New Negro on campus - Black college rebellions of the 1920s

Princeton University Press - New Negro on by Raymond Wolters, looks at black colleges rebellion on the Black Information Highway and The Mid

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## Review: W. E. B. Du Bois and the Education of Black Folk on JSTOR

It was precipitated by a dispute arising from a dice game involving black and white youths near Broome and Montgomery Streets, where the black population had recently increased appreciably. Other works of note include *The First Student Movement: Student Activism in the United States during the 1930s*, by Ralph Brax, which offers a succinct description of the rise of student activism and its demise.

## Self

For this reason and others, fewer Black undergraduates are choosing to attend HBCUs, this figure has gradually declined to 22% as of 2002. U. Racial discrimination pervaded the experience of black World War I servicemen. *A Ghetto Takes Shape: Black Cleveland, 1870-1930*.

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Welcome, Travelers, to the 21st Century Underground Railroad. Although blacks served in World War I, black leadership was divided over their service.

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Only the newly formed Ninety-third Division, composed of national guard units from several states and one regiment of draftees, and the Ninety-second Division, composed solely of draftees, saw combat in France. The most serious racial incident of 1917 took place in East Saint Louis, Illinois, when forty-two African Americans were killed.

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Have each group discuss life in its particular area of the North. In others it came as part of a broadened world view, acquired by simply leaving

home and witnessing alternative living and work situations.

### **Review: W. E. B. Du Bois and the Education of Black Folk on JSTOR**

Helping to fuel increased interracial friction and strife the number of black lynchings rose from 36 in 1917 to 76 in 1919 was the 1915 rebirth of the Ku Klux Klan in Atlanta, Georgia. The 1920s marked a relatively quiet period of college student activism .

### **Self**

Ask students what these letters reveal about the migrants such as places of origin, educational background. Chapel Hill, NC: University of North Carolina Press. Reflecting chain migration, migrants to New Jersey and other northeastern states tended to come from southern states along the Atlantic coastline Maryland, Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, and Florida while migrants to the midwestern states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio followed a migration route that led directly north from such states as Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, and Louisiana.

### **Unit 9 World War I and the Great Migration, 1915**

Race newspapers hailed athletic success as a demonstration of racial progress. Push factors in the South that prompted blacks to leave the region included the Jim Crow system and its attendant threats of lynchings and mob violence. The Quarterly is published in cooperation with the College of Education, Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania.

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