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The Inversion of Western Aesthetic Sensibility

Our experience of "race" is based on how we define beauty. In the past, we thought that discipline was liberating and beautiful, while raw nature was confining and ugly. Today we believe that raw nature is liberating and beautiful, and discipline is confining and ugly. And for better or worse, modernists see African Americans as somehow non-Western, more natural, or a kind of moral avant-garde. This volume surveys the arts and politics to illustrate the change in our idea of the beautiful.

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