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© 2020 Free Library in Philadelphia | Phone: 1-833-TALK FLP (825-5357) Employee Intranet Create Dangerously begins with an essay on the public executions of Louis Drouin and Marcel Numa in Port-au-Prince. Drouin and Numa were Haitians who had met when they lived in New York City and had returned to Haiti as part of a guerrilla army that intended to take down the Duvalier dictatorship. François Duvalier—Papa Doc—made sure thousands of Haitians were there to witness the executions. Danticat essays pay tribute to the countless ways the event affected her life as a writer, as well as the lives of many other Haitian artists and activists. The immigrant artist at work educates and moves the reader to get into the experiences of artists who do not belong anywhere and thus endure the suffering of their homeland, their new home, and liminal space where their identities are concocted. Creating Dangerously shows us how art grows like wild weeds from the cracks of a dictatorship. Danticat tells of a time during Pap Doc's regime when writers could not write, and if they did, their lives and their lives risked their families. Instead, they put on Greek tragedies inside homes. If they wrote and shared, it was in secret. For many American artists, we cannot imagine living like this, but it is important that we realize the possibility that this could happen here. And we need to understand that this is the reality for so many artists all over the world. The book's title thesis describes the act of creating dangerously as creating when both creation and reception, scripture and reading, are dangerous companies, disobedience to a directive (11). As I write this, ICE is detaining immigrants and literally tearing families apart. Create Dangerous Challenges the way we view the immigrant experience and invite us to see Haiti, a country that has been so overlooked by our citizens and so easily by our government. In Acheiropoioto's profiles Danticat photographer Daniel Morel, who as a child, was present for the murders of Drouin and Numa. He describes the feeling that as an artist, he is viewed negatively inside Haiti and has little value (142) in the United States. Again, she defines creating dangerously, this time as creating fearless, boldly embracing the public and private horrors that would silence us, then courageously moving forward even when it feels as if we are being chased by ghosts (148). How can people who feel they have little value moved to create? How heartbreaking that someone should feel that they have little value, and how true it is with so many people in this country. In Another Country, which is about how we talked about suffering and poverty after Hurricane Katrina, Danticat writes, I don't know why it always seems to surprise some Americans to many of their colleagues vulnerable to horrors that routinely plague large parts of the world's population (111). She quotes newscasters comparing the view of New Orleans to Africa or saying it was like another country. Danticat's nod to Baldwin with his title is important. Baldwin's work addresses American denial and short-sightedness. Katrina proved this. The mainstream media continued to point out how the events occurring in New Orleans were like another country, in total denial that this was our country, America. Edwidge Danticat Danticat honors many immigrant artists in his work, such as Michael Richards, a Jamaican-American sculptor, known for a piece called Tar Bay vs. St. Sebastian that depicts an aviator pierced around by several small aircraft. Richards died in his studio in the Twin Towers on September 11. In Welcoming Ghosts, Danticat draws parallels between Basquiat and an untrained Haitian artist and Vodou priest named Hector Hyppolite, who was discovered in a small town in Haiti and held in high esteem by artists like Andre Breton. Danticat honors these artists by drawing political and spiritual through lines between their works and showing the reader how they were often misunderstood. In bicentennial, Danticat quotes Alejo Carpentier's description of meeting the real wonderful of Haiti, something like magical realism. She writes: The real wonder is the extraordinary and the mundane, the beautiful and the repugnant, the spoken and the unspoken. It is the enslaved African princes who thought they could fly and knew the paths of the clouds and the language of the forest but could no longer recognize themselves in the so-called New World. It is the elaborate vèves, or cornmeal drawings, sketched in the ground at Vodou ceremonies to draw attention from the gods. It is in the thundering response of gods like Ogoun, the god of war, who speaks in the hearts of men and women who, despite their slender odds, accept nothing less than total freedom. (103) More recently, my words do not seem sufficient. My donations don't seem to be enough. This brief moment of attention that I have paid to Haiti is certainly not enough. Danticat's work forces the reader to see more than we are used to seeing. More art, more suffering. And more examples of how we can write from a place that is real to each of us. For me, that means I cannot forget the privilege with which I walk through this new world. I may be able to go through it comfortably, but a lot of people can't recognize themselves here. Danticat, Edwidge. Create dangerous: The immigrant artist at work. Random House, 2010. Meredith Arena is from New York City and lives in Seattle where she works as a teacher in public schools and facilitates meditation for adults. She is a student in the MFA program at Antioch University Los Angeles. She is the Blog Editor and the Woods Memorial Award Editor at Lunch Ticket. Her work has appeared in Entropy, Lunch Ticket and SHIFT Queer Literary Arts Journal. Chapter 8 of Edwidge Danticat's Create Dangerous, had some quotes that caught my attention the most throughout the treatment. This chapter allowed me to make other connections outside the text because of my personal experiences. Danticat mentioned the fight Hurricane Katrina brought to the United States especially to communities already marginalized before naturalized disasters. Being half black, my dad's side of the family is from Louisiana and Mississippi so I have more tragic memories of that incident than other people whose family members don't experience it first hand. I'm also half Japanese, and I grew up in Japan because my dad was in the military. I was also there during the March 11 earthquake and my mother's side of the family was enforced by it because that actually hit her hometown. The connection I want to make is that even though Japan is a foreign country, people globally especially from the United States were quick and effective in sending money, aid and other sources. But Danticat made me realize that this is not the case for developing countries including Haiti even though we fantasize them when nothing goes wrong that makes her quote maybe this America has more in common with developing countries than with the one it inhabits. on page 111 very true. These notes were contributed by members of the GradeSaver community. We are grateful for their contributions and encourage you to make your own. Written by Julia Wolf, Lucille Garcia and other people who wish to remain anonymous the plot takes place mainly in New York. A young talented black musician Rufus becomes acquainted with the South Leon. The woman has a difficult fate: her husband left her, taking the baby, and the hardest part was that the relatives did not help her at this difficult moment. Rufus and Leon fell in love and decided to live together. But even the relatively free customs of Greenwich Village are unbearable to them. Rufus feels sharply that the world around him is hostile to their relationship - the love of the black and the white woman: it seemed bristle towards them. Former complex of an outcast from Harlem waking up in Rufus, who, it seemed to him, he overcame, moving to Greenwich Village and converging with a free circle of artistic bohemians, devoid of racial prejudice. Inner anguish allows Rufus to look for opportunities for quarrels with Leon, tidal of passion alternate with acute alienation, when Rufus insults Leon and even beats her. From the grief Leon is losing her mind, she is placed in a psychiatric hospital, where her brother visits and takes her home to the South. Rufus, who in the meantime had changed from a class drummer to a drunk, and reason lost his job, wandering the streets of New York plagued by belated remorse. Tired of fatigue and hunger he comes to his friend Vivaldo, the beginning writer, but also the sincere friendship of the latter, who all this time was looking for Rufus, does not save Rufus from unbearable loneliness, and he commits a suicide jump from the bridge. The environment of Rufus reacts differently to his death. Richard Silenski, a writer who hunted for commercial success and thus buried his talent, believes that Rufus himself is to blame for what happened to him. His wife Cass, a smart and strong woman who always admired the talent and soulful qualities of a dark-skinned musician, believes that they, his friends, could do more for Rufus – he should have been saved. So, Ida, sister of Rufus, believes: if her brother were with his family, among people with dark skin, he would not be allowed to perish. The problem with Rufus is that he was too sensitive and didn't know how to defend himself. At Rufus' funeral, where Vivaldo and Cass are coming, the priest says in the sermon that Rufus had lost his cause, left home, stopped going to church. As a result, he remained unprotected, was terribly lonely, therefore he was killed. This world is filled with dead people, says the priest, they walk the streets, some even occupy government services, and that is why those who try to live as Rufus must suffer. Longing for the departed Rufus brings Vivaldo and Ida closer together, they see themselves more and more often and do not notice how they need each other. Vivaldo loves the first time in his life: he had many adventures, but never felt deep feelings. Both are artistic figures - Vivaldo writes a novel, Ida dreams of a singer's career, both have a hard life experience behind them. Vivaldo introduces Ida into the circle of his friends - good is an excuse: Richard Silenski celebrates the release of his book. Richard is a teacher in Vivaldo, a teacher not only figuratively, but also in direct: he taught at the school where Vivaldo studied. The young man continues to see him as a mentor after school. He kindly envies the success of Richard – his own novel progresses very slowly, but after reading the book, remains disappointed. Richard chose the simple way, betrayed his common ideals, wrote his novel as an intelligent craftsman, and not as an artist with a bleeding heart. Vivaldo himself is a maximalist, for him an example for imitation is Dostoevsky. Richard also has new friends – not the poor Bohemian Greenwich Village, but great publishers, literary agents, executives of show business and television (his novel will be shown). Once on a visit to the couple Silenski Vivaldo and Ida get acquainted with a certain Ellis, a major TV producer. He is struck by the beauty of Ida - if she has a talent in addition, he promises to help her advance. hear compliments sent to Ide, and in his soul rises a wave of hatred against those who are sure that everything in the world can be bought. There returning to New York from Paris Eric Jones, an actor, he was invited to play in the Broadway production. He is bisexual and several years ago fled from New York to escape from the undivided passion for handsome Rufus. The complexity of Eric's sexual orientation has its roots in childhood, spent in the South, in the state of Alabama. Cold relationships in the family, indifference of the parents made the boy shy, insecure. The only person who is kind to him is the black Henry, a stoker, in his boiler room Eric spent long hours listening to the man's stories. In Paris, Eric finally gained confidence, he was no longer tormented by the thought of his peculiarity, he accepted it and learned to live with it. In art Eric does not tolerate compromise, he is extremely demanding of himself and achieved much in his work. When he comes to visit Silencis, the sensitive Cass immediately captures the difference between the former Eric and the one who returned to them after years of separation. Eric mercilessly analyzes himself and his actions, is quite different from Richard, or rather, the person that her husband became. In Richard, the self-assurance of mediocrity appeared; now he usually keeps arrogant and treats his old friends leniently. Cass never worried about purely commercial success – even for the sake of the children, is now deeply disappointed in her husband. Was it worth it to give up a lot for his success, if this success is a scam? Between Cass and Richard is a maturation brew. Cass doesn't speak openly about her displeasure, she's locked in herself and her husband is silent. Now Cass stays out for a long time: being home for her is a torture. In one of these walks she visits Eric. Between them a deal is attached: everyone understands that their relationship is temporary, but feels an irresistible need for warmth and support for the other. Meanwhile, Ida gives her first concert in a small bar in Greenwich Village. A very experienced and spoiled audience accepts a young singer well despite the unrevealed voice, the lack of the necessary technology, because she fills all this with an inimitable individual way - a mysterious characteristic that does not have a name. Meanwhile. Vivaldo learns that Ellis secretly supports the girl, paying for her lessons with a well-known teacher. The young man is not sure of anything, but knowing such people as Ellis, he realizes that they do nothing for nothing. He suffers, is jealous, suffers, and suddenly he begins to get along with the novel - he works passionately on the book. Crisis relations within both couples are almost resolved at the same time. Once when Cass as usual comes home late, Richard calls her into a candid conversation, and Cass tells everything as it is: about her doubts about their marriage, and about the relationship with Eric. Richard's reaction shocks Cass: there is so much torment in his eyes that she suddenly has a hope – what if their love hasn't died? Now they both have much to revise and change their minds to save what is left of the former love. Ida confesses to Vivaldo, but confession is given to her harder than Cass. It has an excuse - an attraction to Eric, she respects him, their feelings are at least sincere - Ida actually sold herself. Tying her teeth she tells Vivaldo with a rocky face what it means to be a black girl in a world dominated by white men. When Rufus committed suicide, Ida decided that she would not go his way, but would be able to resist the world and get everything he wanted from it in some way. When Ellis showed up Ida realized that after the affair with him, if she behaved skillfully, she would mean something in herself. After walking with Ellis, she returned to Vivaldo, hating and despising herself and walking up to the house, praying that the loved one was absent. So it continued into the evening when a musician from the orchestra, a friend of her late brother, called her a black lining for whites. And then she decided: enough! Will Vivaldo stay with her or not, she still won't return to Ellis. Vivaldo is difficult to answer. To embrace he sobbing Ida and presssily to his chest. So they stand long as two tortured, unhappy children. In the last chapter, Yves comes back to Eric and he just leaves everyone else behind. He chooses her over everyone. You can help us by revising, improving, and updating this section. Update this section After you claim a section, you have 24 hours to submit in a draft. 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