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*"An illustrated  
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biographical compilation  
of over fifty African  
American women from the  
1700s through to the  
present day." --*

*Using first-person*

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*narratives collected  
through oral history  
interviews, this  
groundbreaking book  
collects black women's  
memories of their public  
and private lives during*

Read Online *Living In, Living Out: African American Domestic Workers in Washington, D C , 1910-1940*, the period of legal segregation in the American South.

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*On Melbenan Drive just  
west of Atlanta, sunlight  
falls onto a long row of  
well-kept lawns. Two dozen  
homes line the street;  
behind them wooden decks  
and living-room windows*

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*open onto vast woodland  
properties. Residents  
returning from their jobs  
steer SUVs into long  
driveways and emerge from  
their automobiles. They  
walk to the front doors of*

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*their houses past  
sculptured bushes and  
flowers in bloom. For most  
people, this cozy image of  
suburbia does not  
immediately evoke images  
of African Americans. But*

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*as this pioneering work demonstrates, the suburbs have provided a home to black residents in increasing numbers for the past hundred years—in the last two decades alone,*



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*the numbers have nearly doubled to just under twelve million. Places of Their Own begins a hundred years ago, painting an austere portrait of the conditions that early*

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*black residents found in isolated, poor suburbs. Andrew Wiese insists, however, that they moved there by choice, withstanding racism and poverty through efforts to*

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*shape the landscape to their own needs. Turning then to the 1950s, Wiese illuminates key differences between black suburbanization in the North and South. He*

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*considers how African Americans in the South bargained for separate areas where they could develop their own neighborhoods, while many of their northern*

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*counterparts transgressed  
racial boundaries,  
settling in historically  
white communities.  
Ultimately, Wiese explores  
how the civil rights  
movement emboldened black*

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*families to purchase homes, in the suburbs with increased vigor, and how the passage of civil rights legislation helped pave the way for today's black middle class.*

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*Tracing the precise  
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contours of black  
migration to the suburbs  
over the course of the  
whole last century and  
across the entire United  
States, Places of Their*

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*Own will be a foundational book for anyone interested in the African American experience or the role of race and class in the making of America's suburbs. Winner of the*



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million copies sold! A  
“brilliant” (Lupita  
Nyong’o, Time), “poignant”  
(Entertainment Weekly),*

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*“soul-nourishing” (USA  
Today) memoir about coming  
of age during the twilight  
of apartheid “Noah’s  
childhood stories are told  
with all the hilarity and  
intellect that*

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*characterizes his comedy, while illuminating a dark and brutal period in South Africa's history that must never be forgotten.*"—*Esquire Winner of the Thurber Prize for*

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*American Humor and an*

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one of the best books of  
the year by The New York  
Time, USA Today, San  
Francisco Chronicle, NPR,  
Esquire, Newsday, and*

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*Booklist Trevor Noah's  
unlikely path from  
apartheid South Africa to  
the desk of The Daily Show  
began with a criminal act:  
his birth. Trevor was born  
to a white Swiss father*

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and a black Xhosa mother  
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at a time when such a  
union was punishable by  
five years in prison.  
Living proof of his  
parents' indiscretion,  
Trevor was kept mostly

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*indoors for the earliest  
years of his life, bound  
by the extreme and often  
absurd measures his mother  
took to hide him from a  
government that could, at  
any moment, steal him*



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*away. Finally liberated by  
the end of South Africa's  
tyrannical white rule,  
Trevor and his mother set  
forth on a grand  
adventure, living openly  
and freely and embracing*

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*the opportunities won by a  
centuries-long struggle.*

*Born a Crime is the story  
of a mischievous young boy  
who grows into a restless  
young man as he struggles  
to find himself in a world*

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where he was never

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supposed to exist. It is  
also the story of that  
young man's relationship  
with his fearless,  
rebellious, and fervently  
religious mother—his

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teammate, a woman

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determined to save her son  
from the cycle of poverty,  
violence, and abuse that  
would ultimately threaten  
her own life. The stories  
collected here are by

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Domestics In Washington, D.C.,  
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*turns hilarious, dramatic,  
and deeply affecting.*

*Whether subsisting on  
caterpillars for dinner  
during hard times, being  
thrown from a moving car  
during an attempted*

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*kidnapping, or just trying to survive the life-and-death pitfalls of dating in high school, Trevor illuminates his curious world with an incisive wit and unflinching honesty.*

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*His stories weave together,  
to form a moving and  
searingly funny portrait  
of a boy making his way  
through a damaged world in  
a dangerous time, armed  
only with a keen sense of*

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*humor and a mother's  
unconventional,  
unconditional love.*

*"Go Down, Old Hannah"  
African American  
Suburbanization in the  
Twentieth Century*



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*Living with Jim Crow*

*Black Chant*

*The Definitive Griffin*

*Estate Edition*

*To Serve the Living*

*How Reimagining the*

*African-American Past Can*

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***Remake America's Racial  
Future***

***Everyday Ubuntu***

Up From Slavery is one of the most widely read African American autobiographies in the English language. It details how prominent African American leader Booker T. Washington rose from slavery to

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become one of the nation's most prominent orators and educators at the turn of the 20th century. This reprint of the original 1901 edition is enhanced by 12 related documents and an essay by W. Fitzhugh Brundage that provides students with the necessary background and context to appreciate the role of Up From Slavery in

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American history. It addresses Washington's life and career, criticisms of Washington from within the African American community, the social and political context in which the book was published, reactions to its publication, and the ways in which Washington carefully crafted his autobiography to further his

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cause among white audiences. Document headnotes, a chronology of Washington's life, questions for consideration, and a selected bibliography provide further pedagogical support.

Did you know your cellphone was invented by an African American? What about the doorknob, mailbox, or the home security

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system? Through the book, you will learn along with Mr. Kentrell's class just how African American women and men contributed to the world we live in. Imagine Life Without African American Inventors is a beautifully illustrated children's book about inventions that has become the fabric of our everyday lives.

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Children will learn that some things that we may take for granted - from the components in a cell phone, streetlights, mailbox, hairbrush, potato chips, ironing board to the home security system - were created by African American men and women. As Michelle and Mr. Kentrell's class learn about these inventors, they are

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asked to image life without African  
Americans.

In the "hush harbors" of the slave quarters, African Americans first used funerals to bury their dead and to plan a path to freedom. Similarly, throughout the long struggle for racial equality in the 20th century, funeral directors aided the cause



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by honoring the dead while supporting the living. Here is their story.

Etiquette is more than knowing which fork to use. Good manners are the rules that let us find our way in today's rapidly changing maze of lifestyles, customs, and relationships. Anyone who doesn't know these rules is living and working at a real

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disadvantage. In *How to Be*, noted author and editor Harriette Cole treats manners as a resource for the empowerment of the black community. She offers guidance drawn from the tried-and-true experience and wisdom of African American elders, as well as from European mainstream traditions in many areas of life, including:

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Neighborhood

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A gutting, gorgeous memoir of a pan-  
African childhood that tracks the

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author's migrations from the short-  
lived African nation known as Biafra, to  
Jamaica, to Los Angeles' harshest  
streets

'This book will open your eyes, mind  
and heart to a way of being in the  
world that will make our world a better  
and more caring one.' ARCHBISHOP

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DESMOND TUTU, author of The Book of Joy Ubuntu is an ancient Southern African philosophy about how to live life well, together. It is a belief in a universal human bond, which says: I am only because you are. It means that if you can see everyone as fully human, connected to you by their

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ideas of kindness and forgiveness,  
tolerance and the power of listening,  
this definitive guide offers practical tips  
on how we can all benefit from  
embracing others and living a more  
fulfilling life as part of the large family  
to which we all belong. \_

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Everyday Ubuntu: \*\*\*\*\* 'A concept we should all live by.' \*\*\*\*\* 'Lots of little gems to help with everyday life.' \*\*\*\*\* 'Must read... Very inspiring and thought-provoking.'

Living for the City is a social history of the Central African Copperbelt, considered as a single region

Read Online Living In, Living Out: African American Domestics In Washington, D C , 1910-1940 encompassing the neighbouring mining regions of Zambia and the Democratic Republic of Congo. The Haut Katanga and Zambian Copperbelt mine towns have been understood as the vanguard of urban 'modernity' in Africa. Observers found in these towns new African

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communities that were experiencing what they wrongly understood as a transition from rural 'traditional' society - stable, superstitious and agricultural - to an urban existence characterised by industrial work discipline, the money economy and conspicuous consumption, Christianity, and nuclear

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families headed by male breadwinners supported by domesticated housewives. Miles Larmer challenges this representation of Copperbelt society, presenting an original analysis which integrates the region's social history with the production of knowledge about it, shaped by both

Read Online Living In, Living Out: African American Domestics In Washington, D C , 1910-1940, changing political and intellectual contexts and by Copperbelt communities themselves.

Living with Lynching: African American Lynching Plays, Performance, and Citizenship, 1890-1930 demonstrates that popular lynching plays were mechanisms through which African

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American communities survived actual and photographic mob violence. Often available in periodicals, lynching plays were read aloud or acted out by black church members, schoolchildren, and families. Koritha Mitchell shows that African Americans performed and read the scripts in community settings to



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certify to each other that lynch victims were not the isolated brutes that dominant discourses made them out to be. Instead, the play scripts often described victims as honorable heads of household being torn from model domestic units by white violence. In closely analyzing the political and

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spiritual uses of black theatre during the Progressive Era, Mitchell demonstrates that audiences were shown affective ties in black families, a subject often erased in mainstream images of African Americans.

Examining lynching plays as archival texts that embody and reflect broad

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networks of sociocultural activism and exchange in the lives of black Americans, Mitchell finds that audiences were rehearsing and improvising new ways of enduring in the face of widespread racial terrorism. Images of the black soldier, lawyer, mother, and wife helped readers

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assure each other that they were upstanding individuals who deserved the right to participate in national culture and politics. These powerful community coping efforts helped African Americans band together and withstand the nation's rejection of them as viable citizens.

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Spanish and Portuguese  
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combines eyewitness  
testimony with historical**

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**accounts in the words of familiar voices--Harriet Tubman, Frederick Douglass--along with lesser known ones. Reprint. Africa's Embrace is author Mark Wentling's fictional**



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**account about the adventures of a young man from Kansas who travels to Africa and becomes caught up in a mystical larger-than-life adventure. This well-crafted novel revolves**

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**around the main character of "David," who abruptly leaves his home in Kansas in order to follow his destiny in Africa. Upon arrival, he is renamed "Bobovovi" and chosen by**

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**the spirit world to ride the "mountain moonbeam" and become "transformed" by an ancient baobab tree. Bobovovi does his best to make his goodwill prevail, but his humanitarian work**

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**is fraught with unforeseen, unusual challenges. He moves from one surprising adventure to another, telling an African story unlike any the reader has ever heard before. Africa**

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**changes him in unimaginable ways, and those changes are inculcated into the reader and teach a variety of lessons. Although Africa's Embrace is literary fiction,**

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**the novel is, in actuality, a thinly-veiled autobiographical account of the author's three years of working in an African village back in the 1970s. The clever and gripping**

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**plot of the novel is a  
powerful, emotional story,  
combining magical realism  
with a colorful description  
of the practical challenges  
of living and working in  
Africa. The book introduces**

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**a cast of unforgettable characters and forces the reader to enter deep into the heart of Africa, and to consider the spiritual implications of introducing change. Mark Wentling is**



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**one of the rare people on Earth who has visited or worked in all fifty-four African countries.**

**“Covers the basics of food, exercise and medicine, but highlights two things not**

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**often found in diabetes books: soul food and spirit.”—A Sweet Life More than 4 million African Americans have diabetes; thousands more have pre-diabetes or are at risk for**

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**the condition. But in 21 years as a registered dietitian and certified diabetes educator, Constance Brown-Riggs found few books that even vaguely addressed the**

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**unique health concerns of this population. This comprehensive guide includes: The latest medical treatments for diabetes—medications, insulin therapies, blood**

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**glucose monitors, plus the pros and cons of supplements, herbs, and alternative diets. What you can't eat—and what you can. Dozens of mouthwatering Caribbean**

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**and soul food recipes, with a two-week menu plan. The book received the Favorably Reviewed designation from the American Association of Diabetes Educators (AADE).**

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**The designation of  
Favorably Reviewed by  
AADE assures health  
professionals that the  
educational content of the  
book has been carefully  
evaluated by**

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**representatives of a variety of health professions based on set guidelines. “Shares a wealth of information about diabetes that has been specifically tailored for African Americans, in a**



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**down to earth fashion, and emphasizes the important interrelationships of spiritual health, mental health, and physical health.”—Norma J. Goodwin, M.D., founder,**

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**president and CEO, Health Power for Minorities**

**“Connie Brown-Riggs’s . . . culturally appropriate messages are an extraordinary benefit to African Americans,**

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**particularly women, who are often not fully aware of the lifestyle changes they can and should make to prevent diabetes and improve their health and that of their**

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Presents an epic history that covers the period from the end of World War I

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**through the 1970s, chronicling the decades-long migration of African Americans from the South to the North and West through the stories of three individuals and their**

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**Living Black breaks the stereotype of poor African American neighborhoods as dysfunctional ghettos of helpless and hopeless people. Despite real and**

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**enduring poverty, the community described here—the historic North End of Champaign, Illinois—has a vibrant social life and strong ties among generations. But it**

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**operates on its own  
nonjudgmental terms—teen  
moms aren't derided,  
school dropouts aren't  
ridiculed, and parolees and  
ex-cons aren't scorned.  
Mark S. Fleisher offers a**



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**window into daily life in this neighborhood, particularly through the stories of Mo and Memphis Washington, who fight to sustain a stable home for their children, and of**

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Lives of Great Men  
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This oral history portrays the lives of African American women who migrated from the rural South to work as domestic servants in Washington, DC in the early decades of the twentieth century. In Living In,

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Living Out Elizabeth Clark-Lewis narrates the personal experiences of eighty-one women who worked for wealthy white families. These women describe how they encountered—but never

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accepted—the master-servant relationship, and recount their struggles to change their status from “live in” servants to daily paid workers who “lived out.” With candor and passion, the women interviewed tell of leaving

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their families and adjusting to city life “up North,” of being placed as live-in servants, and of the frustrations and indignities they endured as domestics. By networking on the job, at churches, and at penny savers



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clubs, they found ways to transform their unending servitude into an employer-employee relationship—gaining a new independence that could only be experienced by living outside of their employers'

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homes. Clark-Lewis points out that their perseverance and courage not only improved their own lot but also transformed work life for succeeding generations of African American women. A series of in-depth

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vignettes about the later years of these women bears poignant witness to their efforts to carve out lives of fulfillment and dignity. In *The Black Calhouns*, Gail Lumet Buckley—daughter of actress Lena Horne—delves deep

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used the rare advantage of his education to become a successful businessman in post-war Atlanta, Buckley follows her family's two branches: one that stayed in the South, and the other that settled in Brooklyn.

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Through the lens of her  
relatives' momentous lives,  
Buckley examines major events  
throughout American history.  
From Atlanta during  
Reconstruction and the rise of  
Jim Crow, to New York City

Read Online Living In, Living Out: African American Domestic Workers in Washington, D.C., 1910-1940, during the Harlem Renaissance, and then from World War II to the Civil Rights Movement, this ambitious, brilliant family witnessed and participated in the most crucial events of the 19th and 20th centuries. Combining

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Africa. But when he accidentally kills a clansman, things begin to fall apart. Then Okonkwo returns from exile to find missionaries and colonial governors have arrived in the village. With his world thrown radically off-

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balance he can only hurtle  
towards tragedy. Chinua

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This arresting parable of a proud  
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build his house large enough, he

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and his wife, the moon, were driven  
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a city and ignited the civil rights  
struggle In 1925, Detroit was a  
smoky swirl of jazz and



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Ossian Sweet, a proud Negro doctor-grandson of a slave-had made the long climb from the ghetto to a home of his own in a previously all-white neighborhood. Yet just after his arrival, a mob gathered outside his house;

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suddenly, shots rang out: Sweet, or one of his defenders, had accidentally killed one of the whites threatening their lives and homes. And so it began-a chain of events that brought America's greatest attorney, Clarence Darrow, into the

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fray and transformed Sweet into a controversial symbol of equality. Historian Kevin Boyle weaves the police investigation and courtroom drama of Sweet's murder trial into an unforgettable tapestry of narrative history that documents the

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From Lagos to Brooklyn to Accra to Paris; from across the Diaspora to the heart of the African continent, in

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face of great adversity.

Based on interviews with women who are HIV positive, this sobering pandemic brings to light the deeply rooted and complex problems of living with HIV. Already pushed to the edges of society by poverty,



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take control of their treatment, they help to determine effective routes to ending the spread of the disease. This American classic has been corrected from the original manuscripts and indexed, featuring historic photographs and an

Read Online Living In, Living Out: African American Domestic Workers in Washington, D.C., 1910-1940, extensive biographical afterword. Revealing the central yet intentionally obliterated role of Africa in the creation of modernity, Born in Blackness vitally reframes our understanding of world history. Traditional accounts of the making

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of the modern world afford a place of primacy to European history. Some credit the fifteenth-century Age of Discovery and the maritime connection it established between West and East; others the accidental unearthing of the “New

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World.” Still others point to the development of the scientific method, or the spread of Judeo-Christian beliefs; and so on, ad infinitum. The history of Africa, by contrast, has long been relegated to the remote outskirts of our global

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story. What if, instead, we put Africa and Africans at the very center of our thinking about the origins of modernity? In a sweeping narrative spanning more than six centuries, Howard W. French does just that, for *Born in Blackness*

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vitaly reframes the story of medieval and emerging Africa, demonstrating how the economic ascendancy of Europe, the anchoring of democracy in the West, and the fulfillment of so-called Enlightenment ideals all grew

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out of Europe's dehumanizing engagement with the "dark" continent. In fact, French reveals, the first impetus for the Age of Discovery was not—as we are so often told, even today—Europe's yearning for ties with Asia, but



Read Online Living In, Living Out: African American Domestics In Washington, D C , 1910-1940 , rather its centuries-old desire to forge a trade in gold with legendarily rich Black societies sequestered away in the heart of West Africa. Creating a historical narrative that begins with the commencement of commercial

Read Online Living In, Living Out: African American Domestics In Washington, D C , 1910-1940 relations between Portugal and Africa in the fifteenth century and ends with the onset of World War II, Born in Blackness interweaves precise historical detail with poignant, personal reportage. In so doing, it dramatically retrieves the

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lives of major African historical figures, from the unimaginably rich medieval emperors who traded with the Near East and beyond, to the Kongo sovereigns who heroically battled seventeenth-century European powers, to the ex-slaves

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who liberated Haitians from bondage and profoundly altered the course of American history. While French cogently demonstrates the centrality of Africa to the rise of the modern world, Born in Blackness becomes, at the same time, a far

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more significant narrative, one that reveals a long-concealed history of trivialization and, more often, elision in depictions of African history throughout the last five hundred years. As French shows, the achievements of sovereign African

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nations and their now-far-flung peoples have time and again been etiolated and deliberately erased from modern history. As the West ascended, their stories—siloed and piecemeal—were swept into secluded corners, thus setting the

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stage for the hagiographic “rise of the West” theories that have endured to this day. “Capacious and compelling” (Laurent Dubois), *Born in Blackness* is epic history on the grand scale. In the lofty tradition of bold, revisionist narratives, it

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reframes the story of gold and tobacco, sugar and cotton—and of the greatest “commodity” of them all, the twelve million people who were brought in chains from Africa to the “New World,” whose reclaimed lives shed a harsh light



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Living Black  
African American Domestics in

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between an illegal Nigerian refugee and a recent widow from suburban London, a story told from the alternating and disparate perspectives of both women.

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This oral history portrays  
the lives of African  
American women who  
migrated from the rural  
South to work as domestic  
servants in Washington,  
D.C., in the early decades

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of this century. In *Living In, Living Out*, Elizabeth Clark-Lewis narrates the personal experiences of eighty-one women who worked for wealthy white families. These women

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describe how they  
encountered - but never  
accepted - the master-  
servant relationship, and  
recount the strategies  
they used to change their  
status from "live in"

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servants to daily paid  
workers who "lived out".

Clark-Lewis describes the  
women's roots in the rural  
South, where limited  
prospects encouraged  
African American families

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to plan their daughters' migration to northern cities. While still very young, girls were trained to do household chores; as they got older, "traveling talk" began to prepare



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them to survive in the  
world of white employers.  
After an elaborate search  
for places to live with  
northern kin, girls were  
sent off with familiar  
folk rituals: they were

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given charms for good  
luck, blessings from the  
church, and fetishes for  
remembrance. With candor  
and passion, the women  
interviewed tell of  
adjusting to city life "up

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North", of being placed as live-in servants, and of the frustrations and indignities they endured as domestics. By networking on the job with laundresses and at

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churches and penny savers clubs, they found ways to transform the master-servant relationship into an employer-employee relationship. Clark-Lewis points out that their

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perseverance and courage not only improved their own lot but also transformed work life for succeeding generations of African American women. A series of in-depth

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vignettes about the later  
years of these women bears  
poignant witness to their  
efforts to carve out lives  
of fulfillment and  
dignity.

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Isak Dinesen takes a  
wistful and nostalgic look  
back on her years living  
in Africa on a Kenyan  
coffee plantation.  
Recalling the lives of  
friends and

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neighbours—both African  
and European—Dinesen  
provides a first-hand  
perspective of colonial  
Africa. Through her  
obvious love of both the  
landscape and her time in



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Africa, Dinesen's  
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scholar and activist  
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resounding "No!" with a  
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the enduring legacy of  
such well-known figures as  
Malcolm X, Martin Luther

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King, Jr., Medgar Evers  
and W.E.B. Du Bois.

Marable creates a "living  
history" that brings the  
past alive for a  
generation he sees as  
having historical amnesia.

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His activist passion and  
scholarly memory bring  
immediacy to the  
tribulations and triumphs  
of yesterday and reveal  
that history is something  
that happens everyday.

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Living Black History  
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dismisses the detachment  
of the codified version of  
American history that we  
all grew up with.

Marable's holistic  
understanding of history

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counts the story of the  
slave as much as that of  
the master; he highlights  
the flesh-and-blood  
courage of those figures  
who have been robbed of  
their visceral humanity as



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members of the historical  
cannon. As people  
comprehend this dynamic  
portrayal of history they  
will begin to understand  
that each day we-the  
average citizen-are

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"makers" of our own

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American history. Living  
Black History will empower  
readers with knowledge of  
their collective past and  
a greater understanding of  
their part in forming our

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Historical Society As  
Southern California was  
reimagining leisure and

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positioning it at the center of the American Dream, African American Californians were working to make that leisure an open, inclusive reality. By occupying recreational

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sites and public spaces, African Americans challenged racial hierarchies and marked a space of Black identity on the regional landscape and social space. In Living

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the California Dream

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Alison Rose Jefferson  
examines how African  
Americans pioneered  
America's "frontier of  
leisure" by creating  
communities and business

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African American  
oceanfront and inland  
leisure destinations that  
flourished from 1910 to  
the 1960s, Jefferson  
illustrates how these  
places helped create



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leisure production,  
purposes, and societal  
encounters. Black communal  
practices and economic  
development around leisure  
helped define the practice  
and meaning of leisure for

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the region and the nation, confronted the emergent power politics of recreational space, and set the stage for the sites as places for remembrance of invention

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and public contest. Living  
the California Dream  
presents the overlooked  
local stories that are  
foundational to the  
national narrative of mass  
movement to open

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recreational  
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accommodations to all  
Americans and to the long  
freedom rights struggle.  
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South African Women Living

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with HIV

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Born a Crime

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and the Great Migration

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African-American Inventors

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history of the award-winning  
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Stewart, as told by its  
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between television comedy,  
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opinionated news coverage.  
It launched the careers of  
some of today's most  
significant comedians,  
highlighted the hypocrisies  
of the powerful, and



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garnered 23 Emmys. Now the show's behind-the-scenes gags, controversies, and camaraderie will be chronicled by the players themselves, from legendary host Jon Stewart to the star cast members and writers-

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including Samantha Bee,  
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Oliver, and Steve Carell -  
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Show's most prominent guests  
and adversaries: John and  
Cindy McCain, Glenn Beck,  
Tucker Carlson, and many

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24-hour political news cycle,  
to become part of the  
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coverage, passionate debates  
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moments of Zen both on and  
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Up from Slavery

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American Family