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on earth—united in resistance on the first “Day Without Immigrants.” As African American civil rights activists fought Jim Crow laws and Mexican labor organizers warred against the suffocating grip of capitalism, Black and Spanish-language newspapers,

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abolitionists, and Latin American revolutionaries coalesced around movements built between people from the United States and people from Central America and the Caribbean. In stark contrast to the resurgence of "America First" rhetoric, Black and

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Odyssey Home? is an ethnographic  
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occasion of the  
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*world*

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researched and engaging”  
(The Wall Street  
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about five boys who were  
kidnapped in the North*

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*and smuggled into  
slavery in the Deep  
South—and their daring  
attempt to escape and  
bring their captors to  
justice belongs  
“alongside the work of*

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*Harriet Beecher Stowe,  
Edward P. Jones, and  
Toni Morrison" (Jane  
Kamensky, Professor of  
American History at  
Harvard University).  
Philadelphia, 1825: five*

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*young, free black boys  
fall into the clutches  
of the most fearsome  
gang of kidnapppers and  
slavers in the United  
States. Lured onto a  
small ship with the*

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*promise of food and pay,  
they are instead met  
with blindfolds, ropes,  
and knives. Over four  
long months, their  
kidnappers drive them  
overland into the Cotton*

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*Kingdom to be sold as slaves. Determined to resist, the boys form a tight brotherhood as they struggle to free themselves and find their way home. Their*

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*ordeal—an odyssey that  
takes them from the  
Philadelphia waterfront  
to the marshes of  
Mississippi and then  
onward still—shines a  
glaring spotlight on the*

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*Reverse Underground*

*Railroad, a black market  
network of human  
traffickers and slave  
traders who stole away  
thousands of legally  
free African Americans*



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*from their families in  
order to fuel slavery's  
rapid expansion in the  
decades before the Civil  
War. "Rigorously  
researched, heartfelt,  
and dramatically*

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*concise, Bell's  
investigation  
illuminates the role  
slavery played in the  
systemic inequalities  
that still confront  
Black Americans"*

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companion book to the  
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*work.” —Eddie S. Glaude, Jr., author of Begin Again “Engaging. . . . In Gates’s telling, the Black church shines bright even as the nation itself moves*

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*uncertainly through the  
gloaming, seeking  
justice on earth—as it  
is in heaven.” —Jon  
Meacham, New York Times  
Book Review From the New  
York Times bestselling*

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*author of Stony the Road  
and one of our most  
important voices on the  
African American  
experience comes a  
powerful new history of  
the Black church as a*

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*foundation of Black life  
and a driving force in  
the larger freedom  
struggle in America. For  
the young Henry Louis  
Gates, Jr., growing up  
in a small,*

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*residentially segregated  
West Virginia town, the  
church was a center of  
gravity—an intimate  
place where voices rose  
up in song and neighbors  
gathered to celebrate*



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*life's blessings and  
offer comfort amid its  
trials and tribulations.  
In this tender and  
expansive reckoning with  
the meaning of the Black  
Church in America, Gates*

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*takes us on a journey  
spanning more than five  
centuries, from the  
intersection of  
Christianity and the  
transatlantic slave  
trade to today's*

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*political landscape. At  
road's end, and after  
Gates's distinctive  
meditation on the  
churches of his  
childhood, we emerge  
with a new understanding*

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*of the importance of  
African American  
religion to the larger  
national narrative—as a  
center of resistance to  
slavery and white  
supremacy, as a magnet*

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*for political  
mobilization, as an  
incubator of musical and  
oratorical talent that  
would transform the  
culture, and as a  
crucible for working*

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*through the Black  
community's most  
critical personal and  
social issues. In a  
country that has  
historically afforded  
its citizens from the*

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*African diaspora  
tragically few safe  
spaces, the Black Church  
has always been more  
than a sanctuary. This  
fact was never lost on  
white supremacists: from*

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*the earliest days of  
slavery, when enslaved  
people were allowed to  
worship at all, their  
meetinghouses were  
subject to surveillance  
and destruction. Long*



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*after slavery's formal  
eradication, church  
burnings and bombings by  
anti-Black racists  
continued, a hallmark of  
the violent effort to  
suppress the African*

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*American struggle for  
equality. The past often  
isn't even past—Dylann  
Roof committed his  
slaughter in the Mother  
Emanuel AME Church 193  
years after it was first*

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*burned down by white  
citizens of Charleston,  
South Carolina,  
following a thwarted  
slave rebellion. But as  
Gates brilliantly shows,  
the Black church has*

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*never been only one thing. Its story lies at the heart of the Black political struggle, and it has produced many of the Black community's most notable leaders. At*

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*the same time, some churches and denominations have eschewed political engagement and exemplified practices of exclusion and*

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*intolerance that have  
caused polarization and  
pain. Those tensions  
remain today, as a  
rising generation  
demands freedom and  
dignity for all within*

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*and beyond their  
communities, regardless  
of race, sex, or gender.  
Still, as a source of  
faith and refuge,  
spiritual sustenance and  
struggle against*

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*society's darkest  
forces, the Black Church  
has been central, as  
this enthralling history  
makes vividly clear.*

*A South Carolina Slave  
Returns to Fight the*



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supremacy, unjustified evil racist  
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economic misery perpetrated  
against African Americans by a  
hatefully hostile government

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in the civil rights movement,  
advocating for equality and  
social justice for black women  
through a lifetime of  
campaigning and eloquent  
oration. Famed for being the  
first black woman to gain a

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college education in the United States, Mary Terrell put her education to great use.

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