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Named one of the most important nonfiction books of the 21st century by Entertainment Weekly, Slate, Chronicle of Higher Education, Literary Hub, Book Riot, and Zora A tenth-anniversary edition of the iconic bestseller—“one of the most influential books of the past 20 years,” according to the Chronicle of Higher Education—with a new preface by the author “It is in no small part thanks to Alexander’s account that civil rights organizations such as Black Lives Matter have focused so much of their energy on the criminal justice system.” —Adam Shatz, London Review of Books Seldom does

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a book have the impact of Michelle Alexander's The New Jim Crow. Since it was first published in 2010, it has been cited in judicial decisions and has been adopted in campus-wide and community-wide reads; it helped inspire the creation of the Marshall Project and the new \$100 million Art for Justice Fund; it has been the winner of numerous prizes, including the prestigious NAACP Image Award; and it has spent nearly 250 weeks on the New York Times bestseller list. Most important of all, it has spawned a whole generation of criminal justice reform activists and organizations motivated by Michelle Alexander's unforgettable argument that "we have not ended racial caste in America; we have merely redesigned it." As the

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Birmingham News proclaimed, it is “undoubtedly the most important book published in this century about the U.S.” Now, ten years after it was first published, The New Press is proud to issue a tenth-anniversary edition with a new preface by Michelle Alexander that discusses the impact the book has had and the state of the criminal justice reform movement today.

Please note: This is a companion version & not the original book.

Sample Book Insights: #1 The classic American autobiography narrates a pilgrim’s progress, originating in chaos and ending in clarity. But for Clarence Thomas, his life story is more like an un-ironic Henry Adams, never reaching illumination and mastery. #2 In American

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autobiographies, the countryside is often a place of horror, while the city is an answer to the rural. However, this is not the case in African American autobiographies, where the city is often a source of racism and hostility. #3 Thomas's dislike of black liberals stems from the fact that he believes they are the product of light-skinned privilege. He believes that because light-skinned black elites have the skills and cultural capital to represent the race, they see themselves as the public face and natural leaders of the black community. #4 After moving from rural Pin Point to urban Savannah, Thomas attended all-male Holy Cross in 1968, one of nineteen black men recruited by the legendary Father John Brooks. His peers were

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far more hostile towards him than he was towards them.

2004 marks the fiftieth anniversary of the Supreme Court's unanimous decision to end segregation in public schools. Many people were elated when Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren delivered Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka in May 1954, the ruling that struck down state-sponsored racial segregation in America's public schools. Thurgood Marshall, chief attorney for the black families that launched the litigation, exclaimed later, "I was so happy, I was numb." The novelist Ralph Ellison wrote, "another battle of the Civil War has been won. The rest is up to us and I'm very glad. What a wonderful world of possibilities are unfolded for

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the children!" Here, in a concise, moving narrative, Bancroft Prize-winning historian James T. Patterson takes readers through the dramatic case and its fifty-year aftermath. A wide range of characters animates the story, from the little-known African Americans who dared to challenge Jim Crow with lawsuits (at great personal cost); to Thurgood Marshall, who later became a Justice himself; to Earl Warren, who shepherded a fractured Court to a unanimous decision. Others include segregationist politicians like Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas; Presidents Eisenhower, Johnson, and Nixon; and controversial Supreme Court justices such as William Rehnquist and Clarence Thomas. Most Americans still see Brown as a

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triumph--but was it? Patterson shrewdly explores the provocative questions that still swirl around the case. Could the Court--or President Eisenhower--have done more to ensure compliance with Brown? Did the decision touch off the modern civil rights movement? How useful are court-ordered busing and affirmative action against racial segregation? To what extent has racial mixing affected the academic achievement of black children? Where indeed do we go from here to realize the expectations of Marshall, Ellison, and others in 1954?

Summary of Caste (Oprah's Book Club) Caste is the foundation of our divisions," Isabel Wilkerson writes in The Origins of Our Discontents.

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Standing resembles the bones of an old house, "the studs and joists that we can't find in the physical structures we call home." It is additionally similar to "our bones, the auxiliary honesty of our innards generally kept imperceptible without an X-ray.

Caste/Position/rank in this narrative resembles a nitty-gritty clinical history. "Station is a sickness." It is a languid toxic substance, "an intravenous trickle to the psyche," supporting a "safe framework" that is likewise powerless against its "poisons." It is a cell, "atomic," "neurological," "cardiovascular." Like a subduction-zone action underneath the Earth's surface, rank is "the inconspicuous stirrings of the human heart." Caste isn't, in any case, about "emotions or

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profound quality" (however it does live on .In the hearts and propensities). Standing is a show, "a phase of incredible scale" with irremovable outfits and unforeseeable content. Rank is in front of an audience, "an exhibition," and standing is, likewise, by one way or another, "the silent attendant in an obscured theater." It is an enchantment "spell." An enterprise. A Sith Lord. A tall structure with an overwhelmed cellar. Like in The Matrix, "an inconspicuous power of man-made reasoning has overwhelmed the human species." It is a stepping stool; we exist on its rungs. "Position is structure," whatever that implies correctly. What station isn't is "the R-word" — that is, race or prejudice. It isn't reducible to race —

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*nor sexual orientation, nor class. This Wilkerson acknowledged during research for her first book, **The Warmth of Other Suns**, a seriously explored, close account of complex relocation in twentieth-century America. **The Warmth of Other Suns**, generally lauded and a **New York Times** smash hit, proceeded to win the **National Book Critics Circle Award**, and the **Heartland Prize for Nonfiction**, among other honors. Chipping away at that book and finding out about the Jim Crow underpinnings of what's frequently straight called "the Great Migration," Wilkerson "found her perspectives searched for shelter from something considerably more "treacherous" than the well established Negro inquiry*

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("How can it feel to be an issue?"

*W.E.B. Du Bois writes in the very much trodden first part of *The Souls of Black Folk*). *Dark Southerners — tenant farmers, domestics, or more all ex-slaves and their youngsters — were getting away from a "lawful rank framework" borne of oppression, changed into Jim Crow during the disastrous progress from subjugation to opportunity conceded. "For this book," the Pulitzer Prize victor states, "I needed to comprehend the starting points and advancement of arranging and raising one gathering of individuals over another." For that reason, "bigotry," she finished up, "was deficient." And as she's adjusted her language, assuming the terms of position — "the most exact term to**

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portray the functions of American culture" — she entices readers to do as such, as well. In that sense, Caste is a ride-along, similar to all convincing narratives. Unfamiliar isn't exactly the word for it or not the one I would utilize. Maybe muddled is, however. Here is a Preview of What You Will Get: - A Full Book Summary - An Analysis - Fun quizzes - Quiz Answers - Etc Get a copy of this summary and learn about the book.

Invisible Jim Crow

Contemporary Ideological Threats to the Internal Security of African Americans

The Hidden Rules of Race

*Manifestations, Dynamics, and Impact
Summary of Peniel E. Joseph's The
Sword and the Shield*

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*Integration of the Armed Forces,
1940-1965*

*African Americans Tell About Life in
the Segregated South*

"Drawing on a range of local and personal accounts from the post-Reconstruction period, newspapers, and church records Bennett's analysis challenges the assumption that churches fell into fixed patterns of segregation without a fight. In sacred no less than secular spheres, establishing Jim Crow constituted a long, slow, and complicated

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journey that extended well into the twentieth century." --BOOK JACKET.

#1 NEW YORK TIMES

BESTSELLER • NATIONAL

BOOK AWARD WINNER •

NAMED ONE OF TIME'S TEN

BEST NONFICTION BOOKS OF

THE DECADE • PULITZER

PRIZE FINALIST •

NATIONAL BOOK CRITICS

CIRCLE AWARD FINALIST •

ONE OF OPRAH'S "BOOKS

THAT HELP ME THROUGH" •

NOW AN HBO ORIGINAL

SPECIAL EVENT Hailed by

Toni Morrison as

"required reading," a

bold and personal

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literary exploration of America's racial history by "the most important essayist in a generation and a writer who changed the national political conversation about race" (Rolling Stone) NAMED ONE OF THE MOST INFLUENTIAL BOOKS OF THE DECADE BY CNN • NAMED ONE OF PASTE'S BEST MEMOIRS OF THE DECADE • NAMED ONE OF THE TEN BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The New York Times Book Review • O: The Oprah Magazine • The Washington Post • People

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• *Entertainment Weekly* •
Vogue • *Los Angeles
Times* • *San Francisco
Chronicle* • *Chicago
Tribune* • *New York •
Newsday* • *Library
Journal* • *Publishers
Weekly* In a profound
work that pivots from
the biggest questions
about American history
and ideals to the most
intimate concerns of a
father for his son, Ta-
Nehisi Coates offers a
powerful new framework
for understanding our
nation's history and
current crisis.

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Americans have built an empire on the idea of "race," a falsehood that damages us all but falls most heavily on the bodies of black women and men—bodies exploited through slavery and segregation, and, today, threatened, locked up, and murdered out of all proportion. What is it like to inhabit a black body and find a way to live within it? And how can we all honestly reckon with this fraught history and free ourselves from its

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burden? Between the World and Me is Ta-Nehisi Coates's attempt to answer these questions in a letter to his adolescent son. Coates shares with his son—and readers—the story of his awakening to the truth about his place in the world through a series of revelatory experiences, from Howard University to Civil War battlefields, from the South Side of Chicago to Paris, from his childhood home to the

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living rooms of mothers whose children's lives were taken as American plunder. Beautifully woven from personal narrative, reimagined history, and fresh, emotionally charged reportage, Between the World and Me clearly illuminates the past, bravely confronts our present, and offers a transcendent vision for a way forward.

*The New Jim Crow
Mass Incarceration in the Age
of Colorblindness
The New Press*

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Jim Crow's Legacy shows the lasting impact of segregation on the lives of African Americans who lived through it, as well as its impact on future generations. The book draws on interviews with elderly African American southerners whose stories poignantly show the devastation of racism not only in the past, but also in the present. The book introduces readers to the realities of the Jim Crow era for African Americans—from life at

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home to work opportunities to the broader social context in America. However, the book moves beyond merely setting the scene into the powerful memories of elderly African Americans who lived through Jim Crow. Their voices tell the complex stories of their everyday lives—from caring for white children to the racially-motivated murder of a loved one. Their stories show the pernicious impact of racism on both

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the past and the present. The authors use the phrase segregation stress syndrome to describe the long-term impact on physical, mental, and emotional health, as well as the unshakable influence of racism across years and generations. Jim Crow's Legacy takes readers on an unparalleled journey into the bitter realities of America's racial past and shows racism's unmistakable influence today.

Teacher's Handbook for

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Secondary

by Isabel Wilkerson -

The Origins of Our

Discontents - A

Comprehensive Summary

The Origins of Our

Discontents

The Lasting Impact of

Segregation

Citizen

Why It's So Hard for

White People to Talk

About Racism | A Guide

to the Book by Robin

DiAngelo

Summary of C. Vann

Woodward's The Strange

Career of Jim Crow

"Does the election of the

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first Black president mean that the United States is a 'postracial' society? In this volume, scholars in psychology, education, sociology, and related fields dissect the concept of color-blind racial ideology (CBRI), the widely-held belief that skin color does not affect interpersonal interactions, and that interpersonal and institutional racism therefore no longer exists in America. Contributors survey the theoretical and empirical literature on racial color-blindness;

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discuss novel ways of assessing and measuring color-blind racial beliefs; examine related characteristics such as lack of empathy and internalized racism; and assess the impact of CBRI across contexts such as education, the workplace, and health care settings"--Provided by publisher.

This is a history of Mississippi's black people, its majority people, and their struggles to achieve autonomy and full citizenship during the

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critical period of
disfranchisement,
segregation, and exclusion
following 1890.

CMH Pub 50-1-1. Defense
Studies Series. Discusses
the evolution of the
services' racial policies
and practices between
World War II and 1965
during the period when
black servicemen and women
were integrated into the
Nation's military units.
While *Brown vs. Board of
Education* had a
significant impact by
bringing race issues to
public attention and
mobilizing supporters of

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the ruling, it also energized the opposition. In this account of the history of constitutional law concerning race, legal scholar Michael Klarman details the ways in which Supreme Court decisions have had consequences for race relations in America.--From publisher description

The Laws, Customs and Etiquette Governing the Conduct of Nonwhites and Other Minorities as Second-Class Citizens

From Jim Crow to Civil Rights

America in Black and White

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Culture and Color in a Jim Crow City

Why It's So Hard for White People to Talk About Racism

Dark Journey

Applying Differentiation Strategies

This book explores the racial rules that are often hidden but perpetuate vast racial inequities in the United States.

This “viscerally powerful . . . compilation of firsthand accounts of the Jim Crow era” won the Lillian Smith Book Award and the Carey McWilliams Award (Publisher’s Weekly, starred review). Based on interviews collected by the

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Behind the Veil Oral History Project at Duke University's Center for Documentary Studies, this remarkable book presents for the first time the most extensive oral history ever compiled of African American life under segregation. Men and women from all walks of life tell how their most ordinary activities were subjected to profound and unrelenting racial oppression. Yet Remembering Jim Crow is also a testament to how black southerners fought back against systemic racism—building churches and schools, raising children, running businesses, and struggling for respect in a

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society that denied them the most basic rights. The result is a powerful story of individual and community survival.

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

With a title referring to the notorious Jim Crow laws that segregated black and white people in the US in the first half of the 20th century, Invisible Jim Crow lays bare the harsh facts of how, despite the first black President, very similar forces are

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still at work in the US today. Neo-liberal ideas, radical far-right ideology and postmodernism combine to alter the social and political landscape of African Americans - and not for the better.

Remembering Jim Crow

The Supreme Court and the
Struggle for Racial Equality

Charles S. Johnson

From Here to Equality

White Fragility

The Color of Law: A Forgotten
History of How Our Government
Segregated America

Reparations for Black Americans
in the Twenty-First Century

New York Times Bestseller

• ***Notable Book of the Year***

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- *Editors' Choice Selection One of Bill Gates' "Amazing Books" of the Year One of Publishers Weekly's 10 Best Books of the Year Longlisted for the National Book Award for Nonfiction An NPR Best Book of the Year Winner of the Hillman Prize for Nonfiction Gold Winner • California Book Award (Nonfiction) Finalist • Los Angeles Times Book Prize (History) Finalist • Brooklyn Public Library Literary Prize This "powerful and disturbing history" exposes how American governments*

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deliberately imposed racial segregation on metropolitan areas nationwide (New York Times Book Review). Widely heralded as a "masterful" (Washington Post) and "essential" (Slate) history of the modern American metropolis, Richard Rothstein's The Color of Law offers "the most forceful argument ever published on how federal, state, and local governments gave rise to and reinforced neighborhood segregation" (William Julius Wilson). Exploding the myth of de

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facto segregation arising from private prejudice or the unintended consequences of economic forces, Rothstein describes how the American government systematically imposed residential segregation: with undisguised racial zoning; public housing that purposefully segregated previously mixed communities; subsidies for builders to create whites-only suburbs; tax exemptions for institutions that enforced segregation; and support for violent resistance to

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African Americans in white neighborhoods. A groundbreaking, "virtually indispensable" study that has already transformed our understanding of twentieth-century urban history (Chicago Daily Observer), The Color of Law forces us to face the obligation to remedy our unconstitutional past. In a book destined to become a classic, Stephan and Abigail Thernstrom present important new information about the positive changes that have been achieved and the measurable improvement in

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the lives of the majority of African-Americans. Supporting their conclusions with statistics on education, earnings, and housing, they argue that the perception of serious racial divisions in this country is outdated -- and dangerous.

** Finalist for the National Book Award in Poetry * * Winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award in Poetry * Finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award in Criticism * Winner of the NAACP Image Award **

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*Winner of the L.A. Times Book Prize * Winner of the PEN Open Book Award * ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR: The New Yorker, Boston Globe, The Atlantic, BuzzFeed, NPR. Los Angeles Times, Publishers Weekly, Slate, Time Out New York, Vulture, Refinery 29, and many more . . . A provocative meditation on race, Claudia Rankine's long-awaited follow up to her groundbreaking book Don't Let Me Be Lonely: An American Lyric. Claudia Rankine's bold new book recounts mounting racial*

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aggressions in ongoing encounters in twenty-first-century daily life and in the media. Some of these encounters are slights, seeming slips of the tongue, and some are intentional offensives in the classroom, at the supermarket, at home, on the tennis court with Serena Williams and the soccer field with Zinedine Zidane, online, on TV—everywhere, all the time. The accumulative stresses come to bear on a person's ability to speak, perform, and stay alive. Our addressability is tied to

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the state of our belonging, Rankine argues, as are our assumptions and expectations of citizenship. In essay, image, and poetry, Citizen is a powerful testament to the individual and collective effects of racism in our contemporary, often named "post-race" society. Please note: This is a companion version & not the original book. Sample Book Insights: #1 Writing a book is not a democratic process, but it is not a solitary one either. It is the result of the combined

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efforts of many people, from my agent to the people I interviewed for the film. #2 I owe a huge thank you to the Baffler, where I first tested out and published some of the material that made it into this book. I never doubt Riva Hocherman's judgment, and I have benefited enormously from her erudition, skill, and impressive grasp of how books work. #3 I am extremely grateful to the people who helped me wrangle the manuscript into shape outside of official editing channels.

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My parents, siblings, and extended family are my anchor and inspiration. #4

Democracy is a word that is all around us, used in many different contexts.

It is invoked in government, business, technology, education, and media. Yet, its meaning is rarely considered.

Black Mississippians in the Age of Jim Crow

The Struggle Against White Chauvinism

Summary of Astra Taylor's Democracy May Not Exist, but We'll Miss It When It's Gone

Crow

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The Warmth of Other Suns *Summary of Jason Wilson's* *Cry Like a Man* *Houston Bound*

The New York Times best-selling book exploring the counterproductive reactions white people have when their assumptions about race are challenged, and how these reactions maintain racial inequality. In this “vital, necessary, and beautiful book” (Michael Eric Dyson), antiracist educator Robin DiAngelo deftly illuminates the phenomenon of white fragility and “allows us to understand racism as a practice not restricted to ‘bad people’” (Claudia Rankine). Referring to the defensive moves that white

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people make when challenged racially, white fragility is characterized by emotions such as anger, fear, and guilt, and by behaviors including argumentation and silence. These behaviors, in turn, function to reinstate white racial equilibrium and prevent any meaningful cross-racial dialogue. In this in-depth exploration, DiAngelo examines how white fragility develops, how it protects racial inequality, and what we can do to engage more constructively. A compelling biography of a key figure of the Harlem Renaissance, an eminent Chicago-trained sociologist, and a pioneering race relations leader. Please note: This is a companion version & not the original book.

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Sample Book Insights: #1 The practice of a double standard is the missing step between someone's physical appearance and an invidious outcome. In a word, racism. #2 Minority is a verbal prop that slips its literal meaning and its core definition, which is quantitative. It is used to justify a dragnet in which police round up all the black and Hispanic men in Oneonta, New York, in 1992. #3 The will to classification is so fundamental to racecraft that it is impossible to understand American race relations without understanding it. #4 Visualize the Afro-American professor, this time in New York City, flagging down a taxi in 2008. The African driver spots a soaked white traveler,

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and asks if he can pick up another traveler as well. The white traveler jumps, his face showing the portrait of fear. A new edition of the classic tale of a barnstorming Jewish baseball team during the Great Depression Before penning his acclaimed graphic novel Market Day and founding the Center for Cartoon Studies, James Sturm proved his worth as a master cartoonist with the eloquent graphic novel, *The Golem's Mighty Swing*, one of the first breakout graphic novel hits of the twenty-first century. Sturm's fascination with the invisible America has been the crux of his comics work, exploring the rarely-told or oft-forgotten bits of history that define a country. By

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reuniting America's greatest pastime with its hidden history, the graphic novel tells the story of the Stars of David, a barnstorming Jewish baseball team of the depression era. Led by its manager and third baseman, the nomadic team travels from small town to small town providing the thrill of the sport while playing up their religious exoticism as a curio for people to gawk at, heckle, and taunt. When the team's fortunes fall, the players are presented a plan to get people in the stands. But by placing their fortunes in the hands of a promoter, the Stars of David find themselves fanning the flames of ethnic tensions. Sturm's nuanced composition is on full display as

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he deftly builds the climax of the game against the rising anti-semitic fervor of the crowd.

Baseball, small towns, racial tensions, and the desperate grasp for the American Dream: *The Golem's Mighty Swing* is a classic American novel.

The Epic Story of America's Great Migration

Outline for Discussion and Study Guide for Schools, Classes, Study Groups

Jim Crow Guide to the U.S.A.

An American Lyric

Summary & Analysis of *White Fragility*

Summary of Karen E. Fields & Barbara J. Fields's *Racecraft*

Summary of Emmanuel Acho's *Uncomfortable Conversations with a Black Man*

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Please note: This is a companion version & not the original book. Sample Book Insights: #1 Estes Wright had a charisma that was hard to miss. He was a fruit picker by trade, and he had a strong sense of self that left a lasting impression on everyone he met. But his conviction was tested when the Great Depression began, and people were suffering regardless of their color. #2 Estes Wright was a man of courage and conviction. He was not afraid to stand up for what he believed was right, even if it meant going against the status quo. #3 The story of Estes Wright is a prime example of

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how black bodies were treated in the Jim Crow South. He was a black man who lived life as if he had every privilege of a white man, and that was unforgivable. #4 The aftermath of Estes's murder created panic throughout the black community, and the family was alienated by their neighbors. The police were never charged with a crime.

Please note: This is a companion version & not the original book. Sample Book Insights: #1 Following the deportation of Marcus Garvey, the Black Star Line, and the Great Migration, black nationalism did not so

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much decline as it transformed into diminished versions of the movement. #2 Earl and Louise's shared love for social justice drew them to an itinerant lifestyle that was only predictable by the frequency of childbirth and relocation. Their political activism in parts of the Midwest attracted threats from local white supremacist groups, which forced the family to flee. #3 After Earl's death, Malcolm tried to re-create the family structure he had lost. He had a natural affinity for reading, debating, and social engagement, and he was touted as a charismatic

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leader at a young age. #4 In 1941, Malcolm moved in with his half sister, Ella Mae Collins, in Boston. He began to rebel against the conventions of black and white middle-class ambitions. He didn't want to work a dead-end job, and he didn't want to join the military. He wanted to enjoy a life constrained by Jim Crow to the fullest. Racism and discrimination have choked economic opportunity for African Americans at nearly every turn. At several historic moments, the trajectory of racial inequality could have been altered dramatically. Perhaps no moment was more

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opportune than the early days of Reconstruction, when the U.S. government temporarily implemented a major redistribution of land from former slaveholders to the newly emancipated enslaved. But neither Reconstruction nor the New Deal nor the civil rights struggle led to an economically just and fair nation. Today, systematic inequality persists in the form of housing discrimination, unequal education, police brutality, mass incarceration, employment discrimination, and massive wealth and opportunity gaps. Economic data indicates that for

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every dollar the average white household holds in wealth the average black household possesses a mere ten cents. In *From Here to Equality*, William Darity Jr. and A. Kirsten Mullen confront these injustices head-on and make the most comprehensive case to date for economic reparations for U.S. descendants of slavery. After opening the book with a stark assessment of the intergenerational effects of white supremacy on black economic well-being, Darity and Mullen look to both the past and the present to measure the inequalities borne of slavery. Using innovative methods that link

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monetary values to historical wrongs, they next assess the literal and figurative costs of justice denied in the 155 years since the end of the Civil War. Finally, Darity and Mullen offer a detailed roadmap for an effective reparations program, including a substantial payment to each documented U.S. black descendant of slavery. Taken individually, any one of the three eras of injustice outlined by Darity and Mullen--slavery, Jim Crow, and modern-day discrimination--makes a powerful case for black reparations. Taken collectively, they are

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impossible to ignore.

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Download our app for free at <https://www.QuickRead.com/App> and get access to hundreds of free book and audiobook summaries. The arduous history of American voting rights. As American citizens, the right to vote is one of our most cherished liberties. But that right hasn't always been accessible to everyone. The Fight to Vote (2016) explores the complex and arduous history of American voting rights through the age.

Leadership beyond the Veil
in the Age of Jim Crow

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Summary of Caste (Oprah's
Book Club)

The Fight to Vote by Michael
Waldman (Summary)

Between the World and Me
Freedom Colonies

Independent Black Texans in
the Time of Jim Crow

Brown v. Board of Education

***"The Idea of Black Criminality
was crucial to the making of
modern urban America. Khalil
Gibran Muhammad chronicles
how, when, and why modern
notions of black people as an
exceptionally dangerous race
of criminals first emerged.
Well known are the lynch
mobs and racist criminal
justice practices in the South
that stoked white fears of
black crime and shaped the***

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contours of the New South. In this illuminating book, Muhammad shifts our attention to the urban North as a crucial but overlooked site for the production and dissemination of those ideas and practices. Following the 1890 census - the first to measure the generation of African Americans born after slavery - crime statistics, new migration and immigration trends, and symbolic references to America as the promised land were woven into a cautionary tale about the exceptional threat black people posed to modern urban society. Excessive arrest rates and overrepresentation in

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northern prisons were seen by many whites - liberals and conservatives, northerners and southerners - as indisputable proof of blacks' inferiority. What else but pathology could explain black failure in the land of opportunity? Social scientists and reformers used crime statistics to mask and excuse anti-black racism, violence, and discrimination across the nation, especially in the urban North. The Condemnation of Blackness is the most thorough historical account of the enduring link between blackness and criminality in the making of modern urban America. It is a startling examination of why the

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echoes of America's Jim Crow past continue to resonate in 'color-blind' crime rhetoric today."--Book jacket.

Please note: This is a companion version & not the original book. Sample Book Insights: #1 Reginald Francis Lewis was born in East Baltimore on December 7, 1942. He grew up in a world marked by block after block of red brick row houses, many of which had outhouses in their backyards. The city ordinance passed in the 1940s finally outlawed outdoor toilets. #2 Clinton Lee Lewis, then 25, was a diminutive man with a café au lait complexion, wavy black hair, and high cheekbones. He

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held several jobs in succession, first as a civilian technician for the Army Signal Corps and later as the proprietor of a series of small businesses. #3 Sam and Sue Cooper were the grandparents of Reginald Lewis. They were both no-nonsense taskmasters who raised eight children of their own and two of their sisters's children. They taught their grandson how to be courteous in his dealings with whites, but never servile. #4 Sam Cooper had little tolerance for racism. He would often buy his grandson, Lewis, things that would thumb their noses at the Jim Crow laws of Baltimore. He would also go

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**to segregated theaters,
where he would watch
movies.**

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Other Suns* examines the
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**PEN/John Kenneth Galbraith
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Longlist “As we go about our
daily lives, caste is the
wordless usher in a darkened
theater, flashlight cast down
in the aisles, guiding us to our
assigned seats for a
performance. The hierarchy of
caste is not about feelings or
morality. It is about
power—which groups have it
and which do not.” In this
brilliant book, Isabel
Wilkerson gives us a
masterful portrait of an
unseen phenomenon in
America as she explores,
through an immersive, deeply
researched narrative and
stories about real people, how**

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America today and throughout its history has been shaped by a hidden caste system, a rigid hierarchy of human rankings. Beyond race, class, or other factors, there is a powerful caste system that influences people's lives and behavior and the nation's fate. Linking the caste systems of America, India, and Nazi Germany, Wilkerson explores eight pillars that underlie caste systems across civilizations, including divine will, bloodlines, stigma, and more. Using riveting stories about people—including Martin Luther King, Jr., baseball's Satchel Paige, a single father and his toddler son,

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Wilkerson herself, and many others—she shows the ways that the insidious undertow of caste is experienced every day. She documents how the Nazis studied the racial systems in America to plan their out-cast of the Jews; she discusses why the cruel logic of caste requires that there be a bottom rung for those in the middle to measure themselves against; she writes about the surprising health costs of caste, in depression and life expectancy, and the effects of this hierarchy on our culture and politics. Finally, she points forward to ways America can move beyond the artificial and destructive

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separations of human divisions, toward hope in our common humanity.

Beautifully written, original, and revealing, Caste: The Origins of Our Discontents is an eye-opening story of people and history, and a reexamination of what lies under the surface of ordinary lives and of American life today.

In 1898, Moses Thomas's summer vacation does not go exactly as planned as he contends with family problems and the ever-changing alliances among his friends at the same time as he is exposed to the escalating tension between the African-American and

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***white communities of
Wilmington, North Carolina.***

***Summary of Corey Robin's
The Enigma of Clarence***

Thomas

***Religion and the Rise of Jim
Crow in New Orleans***

The Golem's Mighty Swing

***A Civil Rights Milestone and
Its Troubled Legacy***

One Nation, Indivisible

Jim Crow's Legacy

***The Myth of Racial Color
Blindness***

Jim Crow Guide

***documents the system of
legally imposed American
apartheid that prevailed
during what Stetson
Kennedy calls "the long
century from***

Emancipation to the Overcoming." The mock guidebook covers every area of activity where the tentacles of Jim Crow reached. From the texts of state statutes, municipal ordinances, federal regulations, and judicial rulings, Kennedy exhumes the legalistic skeleton of Jim Crow in a work of permanent value for scholars and of exceptional appeal for general readers. Beginning after World War I, Houston was transformed from a black-

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and-white frontier town into one of the most ethnically and racially diverse urban areas in the United States. Houston Bound draws on social and cultural history to show how, despite Anglo attempts to fix racial categories through Jim Crow laws, converging migrations—particularly those of Mexicans and Creoles—complicated ideas of blackness and whiteness and introduced different understandings about race. This migration history also

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uses music and sound to examine these racial complexities, tracing the emergence of Houston's blues and jazz scenes in the 1920s as well as the hybrid forms of these genres that arose when migrants forged shared social space and carved out new communities and politics. This interdisciplinary book provides both an innovative historiography about migration and immigration in the twentieth century and a critical examination of a

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city located in the former Confederacy.

Please note: This is a companion version & not the original book. Sample Book Insights: #1 The history of American slavery left its mark on the posterity of both slave and master, and influenced relations between them for decades after the end of the old regime. Segregation is based on these assumptions, and has its roots in the slavery period. #2 The treatment of the free Negroes was

similar to that of the slaves, except that they were not slaves. They were denied full rights as citizens, and were restricted in their freedom of assembly and movement. #3 Urban life was a small aspect of the culture of the Old South, and urban slavery was a even smaller aspect of the Peculiar Institution. In a history of segregation, however, the urban experience requires special attention. #4 The urban experience in the South was typically

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different from the Old South, and it was a mistake to place too much emphasis on the urban experience as evidence of segregation or the opposite tendency. Buy now to get the key takeaways from Emmanuel Acho's Uncomfortable Conversations with a Black Man. Summary Key Takeaways: 1) We can never allow ourselves as a society to forget that the majority of people in this country of African descent had ancestors

who were stripped of their culture, language, and land, and forcibly taken to America as slaves. This went on for hundreds of years. 2) Black racial labels have changed over time. Following the Civil War, “colored” was popularized. This was switched to “Negro” after progressive black figures like Booker T. Washington pushed for it. In the late 1960s, “black” became prominent, and in 1988 black leaders met and proposed the

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**replacement "African
American.**

***The Condemnation of
Blackness***

***Caste (Oprah's Book
Club)***

***The New Jim Crow
Summary of Sunny Hostin
& Charisse Jones's I Am
These Truths***

***Summary of Reginald F.
Lewis's Why Should White
Guys Have All the Fun***

***Mass Incarceration in the
Age of Colorblindness***

An authoritative text and historical
and contemporary photographs that
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communities out of the shadows of history.

PLEASE NOTE: This is a summary and analysis of the book and not the original book. If you'd like to purchase the original book, please paste this link in your browser:

amzn.to/2v8ZhDg In this thought-provoking and incisive book, Robin DiAngelo tackles the issue of racism in America by challenging white supremacy. She asks white people to examine their culture and socialization in order to understand and disrupt racism as a system and structure. What does this ZIP Reads Summary Include? Synopsis of the original book Chapter-by-Chapter Summaries Key Takeaways from

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each chapter
How racism is pervasive in American society
How to identify common, yet subtle racist behaviors
Advice to help fight systemic racism on a personal level
Editorial Review
Background on the author
About the Original Book: In *White Fragility: Why It's so Hard for White People to Talk About Racism*, Robin DiAngelo explains how white people misunderstand the concept of racism and therefore, refuse to talk about it openly. She uses her experience as a diversity trainer to explain how America is inherently racist and that all white people must be courageous enough to see their complicity in the racist system. *White Fragility* digs

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deep into white culture and history to reveal some hidden facets of white society that many wouldn't openly expose. DiAngelo's goal is to show white people how racism works at an individual level so that they can understand just how damaging it is to society as a whole--and hopefully, so they can fix it. **DISCLAIMER:** This book is intended as a companion to, not a replacement for, *White Fragility*. ZIP Reads is wholly responsible for this content and is not associated with the original author in any way. Please follow this link:
amzn.to/2v8ZhDg purchase a copy of the original book. We are a participant in the Amazon Services

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LLC Associates Program, an affiliate advertising program designed to provide a means for us to earn fees by linking to Amazon.com and affiliated sites. Please note: This is a companion version & not the original book. Sample Book Insights: #1 I was born in 1968, during a decade of change. My parents' quest for equity helped to shape the woman that I am. They were high school sweethearts with lofty dreams, but their unexpected pregnancy forced them to travel down a more jagged path. #2 I was born in 1968 in Manhattan's Beth Israel Hospital. My parents got married in 1968, and I was born fifteen days later. My

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mother dropped out of eleventh grade and went to live with my paternal grandmother in the South Bronx. #3 My grandmother, Nannie Mary, was an immigrant who had fled terror in one region of the country to seek safety in another. She and her family were among the millions of African Americans who escaped the bigotry and cruelty of the Jim Crow South to find opportunities elsewhere. #4 I adored my grandfather, Doc. He had a solid job working for the New York Department of Sanitation. He would lift and tote overflowing garbage cans all day, then bring his paycheck home to my grandmother every two weeks, setting aside a couple of

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dollars to slip to me and my cousins on the side.

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