

The Black Woman Millionaire A Revolutionary Act That Defies Impossible

The idea of "The Green Book" is to give the Motorist and Tourist a Guide not only of the Hotels and Tourist Homes in all of the large cities, but other classifications that will be found useful wherever he may be. Also facts and information that the Negro Motorist can use and depend upon. There are thousands of places that the public doesn't know about and aren't listed. Perhaps you know of some? If so send in their names and addresses and the kind of business, so that we might pass it along to the rest of your fellow Motorists. You will find it handy on your travels, whether at home or in some other state, and is up to date. Each year we are compiling new lists as some of these places move, or go out of business and new business places are started giving added employment to members of our race. Before Madam C.J. Walker launched a line of beauty and hair products for black women, she was Sarah Breedlove, a washerwoman in rural Louisiana. This title presents Walker's fascinating biography, tracing her life from a childhood in poverty to

becoming America's first female self-made millionaire. Through accessible text and historical photographs, readers will learn about Walker's entrepreneurial mind and the spirit that allowed her to found a company and launch a successful beauty empire in the unlikeliest of times. This text, through its use of social studies concepts, primary sources, and a comprehensive timeline, is designed to engage readers while supporting classroom learning. From the world of Good Night Stories for Rebel Girls comes a story based on the real life of Madam C. J. Walker, America's first female self-made millionaire. Sarah is the first person in her family who wasn't born into slavery in Delta, Louisiana. But being free doesn't mean that Sarah doesn't have to work. She cooks, she cleans, she picks cotton, she does laundry, and she babysits. And when she works, she wraps up her hair. One day, Sarah's hair starts to fall out! It's itchy, crunchy, patchy, and won't grow. Instead of giving up, Sarah searches for the right products. And then she invents something better than any shampoo or hair oil she's used before. Her hair grows and grows! That's when she decides to rebrand herself as "Madam C. J. Walker," and begins her business empire. Madam C. J. Walker Builds a Business is the story of a leader in the

hair care industry, but it's also an inspiring tale about the importance of empowering women to become economically independent. This historical fiction chapter book includes additional text on Madam C. J. Walker's lasting legacy, as well as educational activities designed to encourage entrepreneurship. About the Rebel Girls Chapter Book Series Meet extraordinary real-life heroines in the Good Night Stories for Rebel Girls chapter book series! Introducing stories based on the lives of extraordinary women in global history, each stunningly designed chapter book features beautiful illustrations from a female artist as well as bonus activities in the backmatter to encourage kids to explore the various fields in which each of these women thrived. The perfect gift to inspire any young reader!

This is the story of Sarah Breedlove better known as Madam C.J. Walker who struggled to success through poverty and other misfortunes and yet became not only America's first self made female millionaire but also America's first African American millionaire. Through determination, faith and dedication she was able to not only make her own dreams come true, but become an inspiration and aide for many others as well.

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A Novel

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Colored People

All about Madam C. J. Walker

Millionaire Women Next Door

Madam C.J. Walker Builds a Business

Success Secrets of Black Millionaires

“By telling the little-known stories of six pioneering African American entrepreneurs, *Black Fortunes* makes a worthy contribution to black history, to business history, and to American history.”—Margot Lee Shetterly, New York Times Bestselling author of *Hidden Figures* Between the years of 1830 and 1927, as the last generation of blacks born into slavery was reaching maturity, a small group of industrious, tenacious, and daring men and women broke new ground to attain the highest levels of financial success. Mary Ellen Pleasant, used her Gold Rush wealth to further the cause of abolitionist John Brown. Robert Reed Church, became the largest landowner in Tennessee. Hannah Elias, the mistress of a New York City millionaire, used the land her lover gave her to build an empire in Harlem. Orphan and self-taught chemist Annie Turnbo-Malone, developed

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the first national brand of hair care products. Mississippi school teacher O. W. Gurley, developed a piece of Tulsa, Oklahoma, into a “town” for wealthy black professionals and craftsmen that would become known as “the Black Wall Street.” Although Madam C. J Walker was given the title of America’s first female black millionaire, she was not. She was the first, however, to flaunt and openly claim her wealth—a dangerous and revolutionary act. Nearly all the unforgettable personalities in this amazing collection were often attacked, demonized, or swindled out of their wealth. Black Fortunes illuminates as never before the birth of the black business titan.

Founder of a beauty empire, Madam C. J. Walker was celebrated as America's first self-made female millionaire in the early 1900s. Known as a leading African American entrepreneur, Walker was also devoted to an activist philanthropy aimed at empowering African Americans and challenging the injustices inflicted by Jim Crow. Tyrone McKinley Freeman's biography highlights how giving shaped Walker's life before and after she became wealthy. Poor and widowed when she arrived in St. Louis in her twenties, Walker found mentorship among black churchgoers and working black women. Her adoption of faith, racial uplift, education, and self-help soon informed her dedication to assisting black women's

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entrepreneurship, financial independence, and activism. Walker embedded her philanthropy in how she grew her business, forged alliances with groups like the National Association of Colored Women, funded schools and social service agencies led by African American women, and enlisted her company's sales agents in local charity and advocacy work.

Illuminating and dramatic, Madam C. J. Walker's Gospel of Giving broadens our understanding of black women's charitable giving and establishes Walker as a foremother of African American philanthropy.

"Madam C.J. Walker was the first Black woman millionaire in the US. After having problems with her scalp, she created a successful line of hair products for Black women. Learn more about Madam C.J. Walker!"--

In the middle decades of the nineteenth century Jeremiah G. Hamilton was a well-known figure on Wall Street. Cornelius Vanderbilt, America's first tycoon, came to respect, grudgingly, his one-time opponent. The day after Vanderbilt's death on January 4, 1877, an almost full-page obituary on the front of the National Republican acknowledged that, in the context of his Wall Street share transactions, "There was only one man who ever fought the Commodore to the end, and that was Jeremiah Hamilton." What Vanderbilt's obituary failed to mention, perhaps as contemporaries already

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knew it well, was that Hamilton was African American. Hamilton, although his origins were lowly, possibly slave, was reportedly the richest colored man in the United States, possessing a fortune of \$2 million, or in excess of two hundred and \$50 million in today's currency. In Prince of Darkness, a groundbreaking and vivid account, eminent historian Shane White reveals the larger than life story of a man who defied every convention of his time. He wheeled and dealt in the lily white business world, he married a white woman, he bought a mansion in rural New Jersey, he owned railroad stock on trains he was not legally allowed to ride, and generally set his white contemporaries teeth on edge when he wasn't just plain outsmarting them. An important contribution to American history, Hamilton's life offers a way into considering, from the unusual perspective of a black man, subjects that are usually seen as being quintessentially white, totally segregated from the African American past.

The Black Girl's Guide to Financial Freedom

Searching for Sarah Rector

The Richest Black Girl in America

A.G. Gaston and the Making of a Black American Millionaire

The Making of an American Icon

The Life and Times of Madam C.J. Walker Entrepreneur and Millionaire

This is not another boring personal finance book! Are you tired of spinning your wheels following financial advice that leaves you feeling broker than before? Are you pulling your hair out trying to follow the complicated instructions offered by the gurus? In *The Black Girl's Guide to Financial Freedom*, Paris Woods takes the guesswork out of wealth-building and presents a plan that anyone can follow. Paris spent years working in education and wanted to find a way to build wealth without changing careers or taking the traditional real estate or business routes. This book is the result of years of research and practice that helped her find a simpler path. Through real-life stories coupled with clear and actionable advice, you will learn to: - Build generational wealth- Avoid common financial traps- Earn your next degree debt-free- Achieve financial independence and retire early- Design a dream life you can start living today

This book is perfect for Black women of any age, including young professionals just starting to set financial goals and mid-career women who are tired of following the same old rules and are ready to live life on their own terms. If freedom is your goal, then this is the book for you. Are you ready to fill your life with more peace, power, and joy? *We Should All Be Millionaires* details a realistic, achievable, step-by-step path to creating the support, confidence, and plan you need to own your success and become the millionaire the world needs you to be. Only 10 percent of the world's millionaires are women, making it difficult for women to wield the economic power that will create lasting equality. Whatever is stopping you from having seven figures in the bank—whether it's shaky confidence, knowledge gaps when it comes to wealth building tactics, imposter syndrome, a janky mindset about money (it's okay, we've all been there!), or simply not knowing where to begin—this

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book shows you how to clear every obstacle in your way, show up, and glow up. *We Should All Be Millionaires* will forever change the way you think about money and your ability to earn it. In this book, Rachel Rodgers—a Black woman, mother of four, attorney, business owner, and self-made millionaire—shares the lessons she’s learned both in her own journey to wealth and in coaching hundreds of women through their own journeys to seven figures. Inside, you’ll learn: Why earning more money is not “selfish” or “greedy” but in fact, a revolutionary act that brings the economy into balance and creates a better world for all. Why most of the financial advice you’ve heard in the past (like “skip your daily latte to save money”) is absolute, patriarchal nonsense. An eye-opening history lesson on how women and people of color have been shut out of the ability to build wealth for centuries—and how we can fix this. How to stop making broke-ass decisions that leave you feeling emotionally and financially depleted and start making million-dollar decisions instead. Why aiming to earn \$100K per year is not enough, and why you need to be setting your goals much higher. Strategies to bring more money in the door and fatten your bank account immediately. (Including Rodgers’ \$10K in 10 Days Challenge which hundreds of women have completed—with incredible results.) It’s time to construct an entirely new attitude about money, claim your power, and build the financial security that you need and deserve — so you can stop just surviving, and start thriving. Let’s begin.

Soon to be a Netflix series starring Octavia Spencer, *On Her Own Ground* is the first full-scale biography of “one of the great success stories of American history” (*The Philadelphia Inquirer*), Madam C.J. Walker—the legendary African American entrepreneur and philanthropist—by her great-great-granddaughter, A’Lelia Bundles. The daughter of formerly enslaved parents, Sarah Breedlove—who would become known as Madam C. J. Walker—was orphaned at seven, married at fourteen, and widowed at twenty. She spent the better part of the next two decades laboring as a washerwoman for \$1.50 a

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week. Then—with the discovery of a revolutionary hair care formula for black women—everything changed. By her death in 1919, Walker managed to overcome astonishing odds: building a storied beauty empire from the ground up, amassing wealth unprecedented among black women, and devoting her life to philanthropy and social activism. Along the way, she formed friendships with great early-twentieth-century political figures such as Ida B. Wells, Mary McLeod Bethune, W.E.B. Du Bois, and Booker T. Washington.

Presents the life, career, and accomplishments of the woman who rose from poverty to become a millionaire by selling hair care products for black women.

The Little Black Book of Success

Madam C. J. Walker

Prince of Darkness

A Woman's Guide to Earning More, Building Wealth, and Gaining Economic Power

A Pimp Daughter's Diary

Laws of Leadership for Black Women

The Untold Story of Jeremiah G. Hamilton, Wall Street's First Black Millionaire

First published in 1859, *Our Nig* is an autobiographical narrative that stands as one of the most important accounts of the life of a black woman in the antebellum North. In the story of Frado, a spirited black girl who is abused and overworked as the indentured servant to a New England family, Harriet E. Wilson tells a heartbreaking story about the resilience of the human spirit. This edition incorporates new research showing that Wilson was not only a pioneering African-American literary figure but also an

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entrepreneur in the black women's hair care market fifty years before Madame C. J. Walker's hair care empire made her the country's first woman millionaire.

Examines the life and career of Madam C.J. Walker, including her childhood, her first job of washing clothes, and her achievement of becoming America's first female African American millionaire.

"Pleasant's legacy is steeped in scandal and lore. Was she a voodoo queen who traded in sexual secrets? A madam? A murderer? In *The Making of "Mammy Pleasant,"* Lynn M. Hudson examines the folklore of this remarkable woman's real and imagined powers. Great minds not only think alike, they can influence young minds to better understand their world. Each of these carefully researched biographies of inspirational men and women is supported by a variety of primary source material - newspaper clippings, family photographs, and correspondence - designed to inform as well as to encourage young readers to take on their own investigations.

Our Nig; Or, Sketches from the Life of a Free Black in a Two-story White House, North 1940 Edition

Black Women's Philanthropy during Jim Crow

Entrepreneur and Self-Made Millionaire

The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks

Our Nig; Or, Sketches from the Life of a Free Black in a Two-story White House

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Madam C. J. Walker's Road to Success

Becoming a Black Woman Millionaire is a revolutionary act. It flies in the face of history. It's telling history to kiss your Black A\$\$.
Look, sis, do I have permission to tell the truth about why you are not a black woman millionaire-yet? Can I just talk to you, sister to sister? No pretense, no political correctness, just real and raw? (This is going to sound sooooo bad...) I can tell you why your business hasn't bloomed. Why you stay at a job that is beneath you. Why no matter how hard you work or how many degrees you get, you live paycheck to paycheck... I can tell you the real reason you lie awake at night tired, stressed, and sleepless, because no matter how much you slave at your business or at that job or in that cubicle, you never feel like you are enough or that you make enough... Do you want to know the truth about why you make big moves and big money #iseeyou #makeyourpapergirl but you are "cash-flow poor"-regardless of your high net-worth tax bracket? Then this is the book, the answer, and the salve for hurts you might not even know you're carrying that directly affect your money. From the streets of Baltimore, to Stanford Ph.D. to (multiple) Black Woman Millionaire, Dr. Venus takes you by the hand and walks you

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through the spiritual landmine of our "cultural consciousness" that show up in your money so you can defy your impossible to become a 7-Figure sister. This daring and ruthlessly compassionate book sheds an unapologetic light on the impact Slavery has had on Black Women's sense of self in terms of money. Mixing intimate personal stories, searing truth, and emotionally healing action items to start immediately healing money wounds, this book is a must-have for sisters who know they have a destiny to fulfill. Part memoir, part personal-transformation, and part business development, The Black Woman Millionaire serves as a street-smart salve for Black Women to heal their brokenness, so they don't have to spend their lives broke-regardless of income level. Edgy, instructional, and inspirational, this book will teach you how to emancipate yourself-emotionally, spiritually, and financially-so that you alter the financial future of your bloodline.

The All about biography series continues with four new additions, introducing readers to individuals whose contributions to the world made an impact on history. Illustrations.

The New York Times-bestselling author of The Millionaire Next Door reveals the spending and saving habits of financially successful

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women. Millionaire Women Next Door presents a variety of groundbreaking concepts involving the personality, lifestyle, motives, beliefs, and spending habits of economically successful American businesswomen. Most of these women report being raised in nurturing family environments. They were trained not only to succeed financially but also to be generous in giving to noble causes. Stanley asks, “How did these businesswomen become millionaires? They did it by doing more of the key activities and achieving better results than most of their male counterparts.” Praise for Thomas J. Stanley’s The Millionaire Mind “A very good book that deserves to be well read.” —The Wall Street Journal “Worth every cent . . . It’s an inspiration for anyone who has ever been told that he wasn’t smart enough or good enough.” —Associated Press “A high IQ isn’t necessarily an indicator of financial success . . . Stanley tells us that the typical millionaire had an average GPA and frugal spending habits—but good interpersonal skills.” —Entertainment Weekly “Ideas bigger than the next buck.” —Orlando Sentinel

In 10 Bad Choices That Ruin Black Women's Lives, relationship expert Dr. Grace Cornish writes a lively, practical, provocative guide

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for black women everywhere who want to shed the duds and find the studs who will treat them with respect. According to Dr. Cornish, six out of every ten black women are either in bad relationships, share a man, or are celibate. The problem is not the women themselves but the bad choices they keep making. In her frank and refreshing new book, Dr. Cornish speaks to unique aspects of the African American female psyche by targeting ten of the most common and foolish choices black women make in their lives regarding men, and how they can correct these problems, including: Sisters Dissin' Sisters No Money, No Honey Exchanging "Sexual Dealings" for Loving Feelings Loving the "Married Bachelor" Emotional Dependency Plus Unplanned Pregnancy . . . and much more. Relying on case studies, interviews, and letters she has received, Dr. Cornish gets to the heart of the matter by illuminating why black women, no matter how smart, savvy, and successful, continue to lose at the dating game, and how they can face, erase, and replace the problems that have kept them from finding true love. Why are so many black women alone or in bad relationships? Why do sisters unconsciously use weight, fear, finance, status, skin color, and other barriers to keep themselves from getting the love

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they want? Why do black women think that there are no eligible black men left--that the good ones are married, dead, or not yet born, and the rest are gay, bisexual, or interested only in white women?

Ditch debt, save money and build real wealth

The Story of the First Six African Americans Who Escaped Slavery and Became Millionaires

Clever Girl Finance

A Black History Book for Kids

Book 1: The Black Woman's Starter Kit for Getting your Mind Right about your Money

The Black Woman Millionaire

Black Woman Millionaire

It's no secret that these hard times have been even harder for the Black community.

*Approximately 35 percent of African Americans had no measurable assets in 2009, and 24 percent of these same households had only a motor vehicle. Dennis Kimbro, observing how the weight of the continuing housing and credit crises disproportionately impacts the African-American community, takes a sharp look at a carefully cultivated group of individuals who've scaled the heights of success and how others can emulate them. Based on a seven year study of 1,000 of the wealthiest African Americans, *The Wealth Choice* offers a trove*

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of sound and surprising advice about climbing the economic ladder, even when the odds seem stacked against you. Readers will learn about how business leaders, entrepreneurs, and celebrities like Bob Johnson, Spike Lee, L. A. Reid, Herman Cain, T. D. Jakes and Tyrese Gibson found their paths to wealth; what they did or didn't learn about money early on; what they had to sacrifice to get to the top; and the role of discipline in managing their success. Through these stories, which include men and women at every stage of life and in every industry, Dennis Kimbro shows readers how to:

- Develop a wealth-generating mindset and habits*
- Commit to lifelong learning*
- Craft goals that match your passion*
- Make short-term sacrifices for long-term gain*
- Take calculated risks when opportunity presents itself*

Bold, black women in science--where will their inspiration take you? Throughout history, black women have blazed trails across the fields of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics. Black Women in Science brings something special to black history books for kids, celebrating incredible black women in STEM who have used their brains, bravery, and ambition to beat the odds. Black Women in Science stands out amongst other black history books for kids--featuring 15 powerful stories of fearless female scientists that advanced their STEM fields and fought to build a legacy. Through the triumphs of these amazing women, you'll find remarkable role models. Black Women in Science goes where black history books for kids have never gone before, including: Above and beyond--Soar over adversity with Mae Jemison, Annie Easley, and Bessie Coleman. Part of the

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solution--Discover the power of mathematics with Katherine Johnson and Gladys West. The doctor is in--Explore a life of healing with Mamie Phipps Clark, Jane Cooke Wright, and many more. Find the inspiration to blaze your own trail in Black Women in Science--maybe your adventure will be the next chapter in black history books for kids.

The Instant New York Times Bestseller! A Good Morning America Book Club Pick!*

"Historical fiction at its best!" A remarkable novel about J. P. Morgan's personal librarian, Belle da Costa Greene, the Black American woman who was forced to hide her true identity and pass as white in order to leave a lasting legacy that enriched our nation, from New York Times bestselling authors Marie Benedict and Victoria Christopher Murray. In her twenties, Belle da Costa Greene is hired by J. P. Morgan to curate a collection of rare manuscripts, books, and artwork for his newly built Pierpont Morgan Library. Belle becomes a fixture in New York City society and one of the most powerful people in the art and book world, known for her impeccable taste and shrewd negotiating for critical works as she helps create a world-class collection. But Belle has a secret, one she must protect at all costs. She was born not Belle da Costa Greene but Belle Marion Greener. She is the daughter of Richard Greener, the first Black graduate of Harvard and a well-known advocate for equality. Belle's complexion isn't dark because of her alleged Portuguese heritage that lets her pass as white--her complexion is dark because she is African American. The Personal Librarian tells the story of an extraordinary woman, famous for her intellect, style, and wit, and shares the*

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lengths she must go to--for the protection of her family and her legacy--to preserve her carefully crafted white identity in the racist world in which she lives.

*Author Traverro Harden-Ali teaches African-American women how to attract financial prosperity. *Identify your personal barriers to prosperity *Learn how to develop a mindset for attracting money *Learn how to build your "Dream Team" of wealth supporters *Learn effective methods that keep other people out of your pocket *Learn Daily Affirmations to keep money & success coming your way *Learn to create success and prosperity principles that leave a rich & lasting family legacy Financial abundance and prosperity isn't some distant, far off reality. Debt doesn't have to be scary. Learn to create your own road map to financial success while living on your own terms. Learn the financial principles many everyday African-American women are using to live their best life!*

The Black Woman's Guide to Starting Your Own Business

Build Wealth, Retire Early, and Live the Life of Your Dreams

The Making of "Mammy Pleasant"

Next Level Woman Series: Black, Female, & Rising

Black Fortunes

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Black Titan

The grandson of slaves, born into poverty in 1892 in the Deep

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South, A. G. Gaston died more than a century later with a fortune worth well over \$130 million and a business empire spanning communications, real estate, and insurance. Gaston was, by any measure, a heroic figure whose wealth and influence bore comparison to J. P. Morgan and Andrew Carnegie. Here, for the first time, is the story of the life of this extraordinary pioneer, told by his niece and grandniece, the award-winning television journalist Carol Jenkins and her daughter Elizabeth Gardner Hines. Born at a time when the bitter legacy of slavery and Reconstruction still poisoned the lives of black Americans, Gaston was determined to make a difference for himself and his people. His first job, after serving in the celebrated all-black regiment during World War I, bound him to the near-slavery of an Alabama coal mine—but even here Gaston saw not only hope but opportunity. He launched a business selling lunches to fellow miners, soon established a rudimentary bank—and from then on there was no stopping him. A kind of black Horatio Alger, Gaston let a single, powerful question be his guide: What do our people need now? His success flowed from an uncanny genius for knowing the answer. Combining rich family lore with a deep knowledge of American social and economic

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history, Carol Jenkins and Elizabeth Hines unfold Gaston's success story against the backdrop of a century of crushing racial hatred and bigotry. Gaston not only survived the hardships of being black during the Depression, he flourished, and by the 1950s he was ruling a Birmingham-based business empire. When the movement for civil rights swept through the South in the late 1950s and early 1960s, Gaston provided critical financial support to many activists. At the time of his death in 1996, A. G. Gaston was one of the wealthiest black men in America, if not the wealthiest. But his legacy extended far beyond the monetary. He was a man who had proved it was possible to overcome staggering odds and make a place for himself as a leader, a captain of industry, and a far-sighted philanthropist. Writing with grace and power, Jenkins and Hines bring their distinguished ancestor fully to life in the pages of this book. Black Titan is the story of a man who created his own future—and in the process, blazed a future for all black businesspeople in America.

Sarah Rector was once famously hailed as “the richest black girl in America.” Set against the backdrop of American history, her tale encompasses the creation of Indian Territory, the making of

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Oklahoma, and the establishment of black towns and oil-rich boomtowns. Rector acquired her fortune at the age of eleven. This is both her story and that of children just like her: one filled with ups and downs amid bizarre goings-on and crimes perpetrated by greedy and corrupt adults. From a trove of primary documents, including court and census records and interviews with family members, author Tonya Bolden painstakingly pieces together the events of Sarah's life and the lives of those around her. The book includes a glossary, a bibliography, and an index. Praise for Searching for Sarah Rector STARRED REVIEWS "This handsome volume with its many photographs is carefully sourced and has a helpful glossary, illustration credits and index. Bolden admirably tells a complex story while modeling outstanding research strategy, as her insightful author's note attests." --Kirkus Reviews, starred review "This book will be extremely useful to teachers and librarians seeking material to align with Common Core State Standards dealing with the craft of writing of informational text." --School Library Journal, starred review "Bolden's remarks on tracking down Sarah's story will appeal to those who enjoy untangling historical mysteries." --The Bulletin of the Center for

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Children's Books

Standard Edition Note: This Edition of "The Black Woman Millionaire" delivers all of Dr. Venus' insight, wisdom, and unconventional genius without any expletives. Perfect for use in churches, university curricula, professional women's organizations, corporate trainings, and book clubs. Enjoy! Becoming a Black Woman Millionaire is a revolutionary act. It flies in the face of history. It's spitting in history's face. Look, sis, do I have permission to tell the truth about why you are not a black woman millionaire-yet? Can I just talk to you, sister to sister? No pretense, no political correctness, just real and raw? (This is going to sound sooooo bad...) I can tell you why your business hasn't bloomed. Why you stay at a job that is beneath you. Why no matter how hard you work or how many degrees you get, you live paycheck to paycheck... I can tell you the real reason you lie awake at night tired, stressed, and sleepless, because no matter how much you slave at your business or at that job or in that cubicle, you never feel like you are enough or that you make enough... Do you want to know the truth about why you make big moves and big money #iseeyou #makeyourpapergirl but you are "cash-flow poor"-regardless of

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your high net-worth tax bracket? Then this is the book, the answer, and the salve for hurts you might not even know you're carrying that directly affect your money. From the streets of Baltimore, to Stanford Ph.D. to (multiple) Black Woman Millionaire, Dr. Venus takes you by the hand and walks you through the spiritual landmine of our "cultural consciousness" that show up in your money so you can defy your impossible to become a 7-Figure sister. This daring and ruthlessly compassionate book sheds an unapologetic light on the impact Slavery has had on Black Women's sense of self in terms of money. Mixing intimate personal stories, searing truth, and emotionally healing action items to start immediately healing money wounds, this book is a must-have for sisters who know they have a destiny to fulfill. Part memoir, part personal-transformation, and part business development, The Black Woman Millionaire serves as a street-smart salve for Black Women to heal their brokenness, so they don't have to spend their lives broke-regardless of income level. Edgy, instructional, and inspirational, this book will teach you how to emancipate yourself-emotionally, spiritually, and financially-so that you alter the financial future of your bloodline.

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In this idea-packed, can-do handbook on entrepreneurship, successfully self-employed businesswoman Cheryl Broussard shows you how to take control of your destiny by taking control of your work. Sister CEO arms the would-be entrepreneur with all the basics—from finding the right niche and overcoming emotional barriers to raising start-up funds, handling publicity, and learning salesmanship. You'll find profiles of other African American women who've succeeded on their own terms, and scores of ideas for services and products that can be made or marketed out of the home. With your existing knowledge, a strategic plan, commitment, confidence, and above all, action, you can claim for yourself the job title "Sister CEO." Upscale magazine declared Broussard's bestselling first book, *The Black Woman's Guide to Financial Independence*, "A must-read for anyone who wants to develop an economic base and for anyone who understands that knowledge in action is the ultimate form of power." Sister CEO is an equally essential guide.

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Sister Ceo

Black Women in Science

An Insurrection of Personal Power as Profit
10 Bad Choices That Ruin Black Women's Lives
The Raw Truth

A Black Entrepreneur in Nineteenth-century San Francisco

Born into an African American family a few years after the end of the Civil War, the woman who became known as Madam C. J. Walker entered a world where slavery was still a very raw wound in American society. Although she was orphaned at a young age, C. J. Walker quickly learned about the world around her and how to adapt. The children of sharecroppers, she and her sister worked in cotton fields until Walker married at the age of fourteen. Eventually, she settled in St. Louis, Missouri, near her brothers. There, she started her own hair-care company, which grew into an empire and took her around the world. This is the story of Walker's inspiring perseverance on her journey to entrepreneurial success, filled with highs and lows which culminated in her becoming one of the wealthiest women in the twentieth century.

From the mean streets of Baltimore to Stanford Ph.D., to Black Woman Millionaire, *The Raw Truth: A Pimp's Daughter's Diary* is a relentlessly honest and emotionally intimate account of Dr. Venus Opal Reese's spiritual healing from a traumatic childhood to salvation and personal power. Inspiring, disturbing, and as "real" as it gets, enter a world very few survive. Ruthlessly authentic, sensually erotic, and viscerally explicit, this story is a road map to guide you, if you're ready, from socially acceptable acts of

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self-hate to self-making, self-love, to ultimately self-respect.

“One of the most exciting novels of the year . . . The dramatic story of Madam C.J. Walker, America’s first black female millionaire.”—E. Lynn Harris Born to former slaves on a Louisiana plantation in 1867, Madam C.J. Walker rose from poverty and indignity to become America’s first black female millionaire, the head of a hugely successful beauty company, and a leading philanthropist in African American causes. Renowned author Alex Haley became fascinated by the story of this extraordinary heroine, and before his death in 1992, he embarked on the research and outline of a major novel based on her life. With *The Black Rose*, critically acclaimed writer Tananarive Due brings Haley’s work to an inspiring completion. Blending documented history, vivid dialogue, and a sweeping fictionalized narrative, Tananarive Due paints a vivid portrait of this passionate and tenacious pioneer and the unforgettable era in which she lived. Praise for *The Black Rose* “An artfully framed page-turner.”—*Essence* “An impressive accomplishment . . . Due’s combination of historical study and fictional exploration endows this gripping tale with intimacy and emotional authenticity.”—*The Miami Herald* In a coming-of-age story as enchantingly vivid and ribald as anything Mark Twain or Zora Neale Hurston, Henry Louis Gates, Jr., recounts his childhood in the mill town of Piedmont, West Virginia, in the 1950s and 1960s and ushers readers into a gossip, of lye-and-mashed-potato “processes,” and of slyly stubborn resistance to the indignities of segregation. A winner of the Chicago Tribune’s Heartland Award and the Lillian

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Smith Prize, *Colored People* is a pungent and poignant masterpiece of recollection, a work that extends and deepens our sense of African American history even as it entrances us with its bravura storytelling

Inventor and Millionaire

We Should All Be Millionaires

The Negro Motorist Green Book

The Wealth Choice

The Black Rose

On Her Own Ground

Madam C.J. Walker and Her Beauty Empire

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children in research without informed consent. And though the cells had launched a multimillion-dollar industry that sells human biological materials, her family never saw any of the profits. As Rebecca Skloot so brilliantly shows, the story of the Lacks family—past and present—is inextricably connected to the dark history of experimentation on African Americans, the birth of bioethics, and the legal battle over whether we control the stuff we are made of. Over the decade it took to uncover the story, Rebecca became enmeshed in the lives of the Lacks family—especially Henrietta's daughter Deborah. Deborah was consumed with questions: Had scientists cloned her mother? Had they killed her to harvest her cells? And if her mother was so important to medicine, why couldn't her children afford health insurance? Intimate and powerful in feeling, astonishing in scope, and impossible to put down, *The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks* captures the beauty and drama of scientific discovery, as well as the human consequences.

Madam C. J. Walker—reputed to be America's first self-made woman millionaire—has long been celebrated for her rags-to-riches story. Born to former slaves in the Louisiana Delta in the aftermath of the Civil War, married at fourteen, and widowed at twenty, Walker spent the first decades of her life as a laundress, laboring in conditions that paralleled the lives of countless poor and working-class African American women. By the time of her death in 1919, however, Walker had refashioned herself into

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the most famous African American figures in the nation: the owner and president of a hair-care empire and a philanthropist wealthy enough to own a country estate near the Rockefellers in the prestigious New York town of Irvington-on-Hudson. In this biography, Erica Ball places this remarkable and largely forgotten life story in the context of Walker's times. Ball analyzes Walker's remarkable acts of self-fashioning and explores the ways that Walker (and the Walker brand) enabled a new generation of African Americans to bridge the gap between a nineteenth-century agrarian past and a twentieth-century future as urban-dwelling consumers.

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Don't wait for opportunities to come...get up and make them, said Madam C. J. Walker. She rose from laundry woman to become America's first black woman millionaire. Born in poverty, Walker set her sights on a better life and made her fortune by developing hair care and beauty products specially formulated for African Americans. As her wealth and influence grew, she also channeled her energies into working for civil rights and social change. This real-life rags-to-riches story is presented here in an engaging narrative by the McKissacks.

This invaluable “mentor in your pocket” by three dynamic and successful black female executives will help all black women, at any level of their careers, play the power game—and win. Rich with wisdom, this practical gem focuses on the building blocks of true leadership—self-confidence, effective communication, collaboration, and

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courage—while dealing specifically with stereotypes (avoid the Mammy Trap, and don't become the Angry Black Woman) and the perils of self-victimization (don't assume that every challenge occurs because you are black or female). Some leaders are born, but most leaders are made—and The Little Black Book of Success will show you how to make it to the top, one step at a time.