

Short Black And Nappyheaded

Whispering the Techniques of Language: An Emotional Quest through **Short Black And Nappyheaded**

In a digitally-driven world where displays reign great and instant transmission drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound secrets and emotional subtleties concealed within words often get unheard. Yet, nestled within the pages of **Short Black And Nappyheaded** a interesting literary treasure sporting with raw emotions, lies an exceptional journey waiting to be undertaken. Published by a talented wordsmith, this charming opus encourages readers on an introspective journey, lightly unraveling the veiled truths and profound influence resonating within the very cloth of each word. Within the psychological depths with this emotional review, we can embark upon a sincere exploration of the book is core themes, dissect its fascinating writing design, and yield to the effective resonance it evokes deep within the recesses of readers hearts.

Views of a Southern Black

Man Harvey Williams Jr.

2015-03-26 "Views of a Southern Black Man" is a compilation of selected weekly editorials written by the author over a fifteen-year span. In this book, the author shares his experience with racism in the

south. He also talks about the problems that continue to plague the African American community as he offers possible solutions. The main objective of this book is to improve race relations, but this will not happen until all Americans come to an agreement as to what's right

and wrong, just and unjust, and be able to separate fact from fiction. While the past serves not only as a reminder of where African American have been and a tool to access where we are today, we cannot successfully move forward while continuing to look back. Sidewalk Tales Arlene Rogers Wilhite 2020-12-22 Sidewalk Tales is a compilations of seventeen short stories about events that happened in my life and were centered around happening on sidewalks. I always wanted to write about my life story because I felt that I could help someone who might have gone through some of the hardships I did and to share the joys I had as a child and student coming up in the streets and schools of Los Angeles California. This book could have been called porch tales or school tales and even life's tales; but Side walk Tales came about as I walk along the sidewalks of San Bernardino, California, and stumped my toe on a rock that lie on a sidewalk pane. I noticed names carved in the cement and became

interested in what those names meant. Why would anyone write their names in cement, particularly across from the San Bernardino train station? And as my mind began to create stories about those names, I began to wonder about the many times. Something had happened to me on a sidewalk, and I remember saying if only sidewalks could talk (like if the fly on the walk could talk), what stories could be told, and hence the title of my book came to life. What made this slab of cement even more exciting to me is when I mentioned it to one of my step-daughters and found out that she and her sister knew the guys whose names were engraved in that cement. I knew then it was a sign for me to sit down and write my book. I had found my approach because I didn't want to write an autobiography or a wellness book, but I wanted to write about my life in a way that was for anyone to understand and with the hopes that it would heal someone. This book has been healing for me as a writer

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who experienced growth from each story held deep within me, but I knew it was only through telling my stories would that my healing would come, a self-healing with a spiritual guidance of some sort; and I hope that it is a portal to someone else's wellness for whatever reason is needed.

Nappy Hair Carolivia Herron
1998-12-07 Various people at a backyard picnic offer their comments on a young girl's tightly curled, nappy hair.

Nappy Charisse Carney-Nunes
2006 While giving her a new hairstyle, an African-American girl's mother explains to her that although her hair may be difficult to work with, it has a lot of history behind it.

Saving Pumpnickels: A City Kids Lullaby Frantzline Tingué
2014-05-06 He's a herb at school. He has all the things wrong with him that he could possibly have including being black, poor and skinny as a twig. His parents, one German and one Brazilian, make a very odd pair. They obviously aren't his. He's no one special. Just a 12-year-old kid in Queens,

trying to overcome the worst with wry humor and the little he has. This is his lullaby. This book contains twenty of the best short stories by Frantzline Tingué. Whether it is about a girl who can fly in "To Fly," or about a boy and his grandma in "Grandma's big bear hug." All the stories are written for the entertainment for readers of all ages.

Segregated Sisterhood

Nancie Caraway 1991

Brown Gold Michelle Martin
2004-03 This is the first comprehensive look at African-American picture books from the mid- nineteenth century to today.

Happy to Be Nappy Bell Hooks
1999-09-10 bell hooks and Chris Raschka join together to create an exuberant, rhythmic, read-aloud celebration about the joy and beauty of "nappy" hair.

Blackhammer Del Tritten
2011-08-01 Tahoe City's new mayor, Wig Blackhammer, is known around Lake Tahoe as The Legend in the year 1901, but his struggle with drug addiction threatens his fight to

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save the lake from men that would divert its water to San Francisco. Wigs recent marriage to Jiao Jin, the former Chinatown slave, is threatened when his ex-wife arrives to prove he was never divorced making the mountain man a bigamist. A former slave turned carpetbagger, Roson Boothby, befriends the Legend and helps him lead the battle against the ex-mayor of Tahoe City, Jocko Selman who leads the aqueduct project. Gordon Kaye, railroad executive, leaves his job in San Francisco to invest all his money with Jocko. Gordons daughter Geneva holds a secret that could be used against Wig Blackhammer and help her father and the men that want drain the lake. Mayor Blackhammer receives a blow to his head that threatens his life and leaves him unconscious for weeks. When he awakens, his wife leaves him, his ex-wife plots his destruction, and Geneva Kaye arrives to contest Doctor Veronica Goldman for Wigs love. After Roson is attacked and disappears, the mountain man is left with a

handful of friends to fight against an enemy with overwhelming numbers who will stop at nothing to destroy Lake Tahoe. Ultimately, Wigs fate and the fate of his loved ones and enemies alike, will be settled by the largest natural disaster to ever hit the United States.

Colorlines Magazine 1992

Hair Story Ayana Byrd

2014-04-15 Two world wars, the Civil Rights movement, and a Jheri curl later, Blacks in America continue to have a complex and convoluted relationship with their hair. From the antebellum practice of shaving the head in an attempt to pass as a "free" person to the 1998 uproar over a White third-grade teacher's reading of the book *Nappy Hair*, the issues surrounding African American hair continue to linger as we enter the twenty-first century. *Hair Story* is a historical and anecdotal exploration of Black Americans' tangled hair roots. A chronological look at the culture and politics behind the ever-changing state of Black

hair from fifteenth-century Africa to the present-day United States, it ties the personal to the political and the popular. Read about: * Why Black American slaves used items like axle grease and eel skin to straighten their hair. * How a Mexican chemist straightened Black hair using his formula for turning sheep's wool into a minklike fur. * How the Afro evolved from militant style to mainstream fashion trend. * What prompted the creation of the Jheri curl and the popular style's fall from grace. * The story behind Bo Derek's controversial cornrows and the range of reactions they garnered. Major figures in the history of Black hair are presented, from early hair-care entrepreneurs Annie Turnbo Malone and Madam C. J. Walker to unintended hair heroes like Angela Davis and Bob Marley. Celebrities, stylists, and cultural critics weigh in on the burgeoning sociopolitical issues surrounding Black hair, from the historically loaded terms "good" and "bad" hair, to Black

hair in the workplace, to mainstream society's misrepresentation and misunderstanding of kinky locks. Hair Story is the book that Black Americans can use as a benchmark for tracing a unique aspect of their history, and it's a book that people of all races will celebrate as the reference guide for understanding Black hair. *Psychotherapy with African American Women* Leslie C. Jackson 2000-07-11 Focusing on the breadth of issues that affect psychotherapy with African American women, this unique volume is designed to help clinicians develop a broader understanding of what is useful and what is problematic when applying psychodynamic concepts to their clients. From an array of seasoned clinicians, chapters present innovative and creative reformulations of theory and technique that build upon and challenge existing models. Issues addressed include the psychological dilemmas confronting diverse African American women as they

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negotiate a society that is hostile to them on multiple levels; how ethnicity, class, gender, sexual orientation and other differences come into play within the therapeutic dyad; and approaches to unraveling the complex interplay of sociopolitical, intrapsychic, and interpersonal concerns in treatment. Filled with illustrative clinical material and pointers for practice, the volume will enhance the cultural competence of mental health practitioners and students across a range of disciplines.

Short, Black and Nappy-Headed Edward Faison

2002-12

A Mosaic of Believers Gerardo Marti 2009-10 Mosaic in southern California is one of the largest and most innovative multiethnic congregations in America. Gerardo Marti shows us how this unusual church has achieved multiethnicity, not by targeting specific groups, but by providing multiple havens of inclusion that play down ethnic differences. He reveals a congregation aiming to

reconstruct evangelical theology, personal identity, member involvement, and church governance to create an institution with greater relevance to the social reality of a new generation.

Casting Gender John T.

Warren 2005 Casting Gender puts forward a vision of theatre, storytelling, and the performance of the everyday function within the lived spaces of its performers and audiences, asking how women artists/scholars embody meaning, carry social value, and constitute possible identities. Drawing on scholarship in intercultural communication, performance studies, women's studies, and cultural studies, this collection of new, critically informed research advances our understanding of how theater works as intercultural communication and as a vehicle for change. Casting Gender offers varied locations and sites of research, highlighting the rich diversity of women's cultural identities, roles, and societal positions.

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This book moves beyond the western-centered nature of intercultural performance and intercultural communication theory and practice by creating a forum for nonwestern voices. The Best American Short Plays 1997-1998 Glenn Young 2000 A collection of one-act plays from American playwrights, which cover such themes as love, fantasy, politics, grief, marriage, crime, and deceit. *The Color Complex (Revised)* Kathy Russell 2013-01-08 A provocative exploration of how Western standards of beauty are influencing cultures across the globe and impacting personal, professional, romantic and familial relationships. Processes like skin lightening in India, hair smoothing in Black America, eyelid reconstruction in China, and plastic surgery worldwide continue to rise in popularity for men and women facing discrimination from both within and outside of their own increasingly fluid ethnic groups. Now including a wealth of new information since the first edition of *The Color*

Complex over two decades ago, the authors, through a historical and sociological lens, have measured the impact of recent pop culture events effecting race relations to determine whether colorism has gotten better or worse over time.

Pebbles on the Path Patricia Gagliardo 2000-06 "I saw it with my own two eyes and I still don't believe it! Scratches appeared on both of Ms. Gagliardo's hands and then disappeared! The girls were found just as she described them and their hands were bound with wire!" —Detective Tom Williams, Wheeling, WV *Pebbles On the Path* is a spellbinding autobiography told through the heart and soul of the author, who takes the reader on an unforgettable journey of love, loss, near-death experiences and an extraordinary 360-degree change of lifestyle. Spirit guides catapult the author into a new world filled with gifts of clairvoyance, clairsentience, clairaudience and psychometry. She assists

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police, government and private persons nationwide in locating missing people and solving various other crime-related cases, such as Atlanta's missing and murdered children and serial killer, Michael Ross. More than anything else, *Pebbles* is an amazing story of one woman's journey into the spirit world, with revealing and enlightening insights, which offers the reader immeasurable peace, comfort and understanding of the purpose of life and death. The factual material depicted in this book is sure to satisfy the curious, educate the spiritually seeking—and renew faith in mankind. Patricia Gagliardo is a practitioner of the psychic sciences with twenty-two years of experience. She is an accomplished author, lecturer, and has hosted her own television and radio talk shows. She is internationally recognized as a police-accredited clairvoyant, and has made numerous television and radio appearances, astonishing her audiences with amazing accuracy. She currently lives in

Norwich, Connecticut and continues her private counseling practice, lectures, and public appearances. In her spare time, you will find her at the BMX tracks, watching her grandson, Michael—the light of her life—racing his bicycle. Be sure to visit the author's website:

www.patgagliardo.com

From the Kitchen to the Parlor

Lanita Jacobs-Huey 2006-04-20

Examines how hair and hair care take on situated social meanings among African American women in varied linguistic interactions--whether with one another, with African American men, or with European American women. Based on years of fieldwork in a range of sites, from cosmetology schools in South Carolina to hair care seminars in Beverly Hills, from stand up comedy clubs in Los Angeles to online debates about black hair, Jacob-Huey's multifaceted approach documents how and why hair comes to matter so much in African American women's construction of their identities, and how language

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both mediates and produces these social meanings. --From publisher description.

The Color Complex Kathy Russell 1993 Presents a powerful argument backed by historical fact and anecdotal evidence, that color prejudice remains a devastating divide within black America.

Ebony 1982-06 EBONY is the flagship magazine of Johnson Publishing. Founded in 1945 by John H. Johnson, it still maintains the highest global circulation of any African American-focused magazine.

Holding Court In The Street Asian Johnson

The Virgin Islands Dictionary

Kareem-Nelson Hull

2018-05-18 The Virgin Islands Dictionary is a collection of words and phrases used frequently, naturally and enjoyably by the people who call the Virgin Islands home. Dont get it wrong; most Virgin Islanders speak English well. A growing majority speak English and Spanish making that set bilingual, while a super special set speak English and a well organized and brilliant dialect

too and that makes them Vilingual! Through the collection of words and phrases captured here, you get a sense of many things about the people of the islands: that they are sometimes curt, very funny, and insolently mischievous at times. The words coupled with the way Virgin Islanders dramatically speak; make for a good time and hours of fun. This Dictionary will also do that, provide hours of fun and an easy tool for cultural exchange and pride and is THE BEST GUIDE for a newbie to learn the ins and outs of the Virgin Islands language.

Encyclopedia of African American Women Writers [2 volumes] Yolanda Williams

Page 2007-01-30 African American women writers published extensively during the Harlem Renaissance and have been extraordinarily prolific since the 1970s. This book surveys the world of African American women writers. Included are alphabetically arranged entries on more than 150 novelists, poets, playwrights, short fiction

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writers, autobiographers, essayists, and influential scholars. The Encyclopedia covers established contemporary authors such as Toni Morrison and Gloria Naylor, along with a range of neglected and emerging figures. Each entry is written by an expert contributor and provides a brief biography, a discussion of major works, a survey of the author's critical reception, and primary and secondary bibliographies. Literature students will value this book for its exploration of African American literature, while social studies students will appreciate its examination of social issues through literature. African American women writers have made an enormous contribution to our culture. Many of these authors wrote during the Harlem Renaissance, a particularly vital time in African American arts and letters, while others have been especially active since the 1970s, an era in which works by African American women are adapted into films and are widely read

in book clubs. Literature by African American women is important for its aesthetic qualities, and it also illuminates the social issues which these authors have confronted. This book conveniently surveys the lives and works of African American women writers. Included are alphabetically arranged entries on more than 150 African American women novelists, poets, playwrights, short fiction writers, autobiographers, essayists, and influential scholars. Some of these figures, such as Toni Morrison and Gloria Naylor, are among the most popular authors writing today, while others have been largely neglected or are recently emerging. Each entry provides a biography, a discussion of major works, a survey of the writer's critical reception, and primary and secondary bibliographies. The Encyclopedia closes with a selected, general bibliography. Students and general readers will welcome this guide to the rich achievement of African American women. Literature

students will value its exploration of the works of these writers, while social studies students will appreciate its examination of the social issues these women confront in their works.

Short, Black and Nappy-Headed Faison Edward
2002-12

Such Sweet Thunder Vincent O. Carter 2014-12-16 Set in Kansas City, Missouri, during the Jazz Age of the 1920s and '30s, *Such Sweet Thunder* is a majestic evocation of childhood and parental love told through the eyes of a remarkable boy, Amerigo Jones. This vivid portrait of an era marred by racial segregation and relentless, daily injustices is nonetheless rendered with love and longing for a time and place that was enriched by a vibrant, burgeoning, and widely influential African American culture and a fierce feeling for family and community.

King David and Boss Daley
Lance Williams 2023-02-01 In Chicago in mid-twentieth century amid the haze and

smoke of urban renewal and the sounds of the wrecking balls and bulldozers, there lived two men, both street-savvy, one Black, one Irish, one young, one old and both leaders of their clans. Each ruled with an iron fist. Each embodied the fighting spirit of the turbulent 1960s. One was David Barksdale, the Black Disciples leader, a Black youth club that would give birth to America's largest street gang; the other was Richard J. Daley, the legendary Mayor of the City of Chicago. He was one of the longest-serving, most prominent mayors in American history and the last of the big-city "bosses." Although the two never met, at least not face-to-face, their fates were linked by a time of change, an era of protest, which was a decisive moment of transformational power that was on the verge of a violent uprising in America's second-largest city. This is a book that is as lively as its subject. A braided narrative of two larger than life people, it has the boldness to combine two oddly related 1960s stories

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into a single narrative that is both intimate and epic. One captures the unlikely story of a Negro boy whose share-cropping family migrated from rural Mississippi to Chicago, where he started a street gang that became the largest in America. The book's other path follows America's last big city "boss," whose persona is legendary and bigger than life. While historians, political pundits, and those who knew him speak of "Hizzonor" as being a proud, Irish-Catholic who was the long-time godfather of the Chicago Democratic Party and Mayor who saved Chicago from becoming another Detroit or Cleveland, they also acknowledge that he was a fierce segregationist. He had a contentious relationship with civil rights leaders like Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Richard Daley also played a significant role in the history of the United States Democratic Party. Williams an internationally recognized gang expert and interventionist, eloquently tells the story of these men, their

clans, and their on-going struggle for power, status, and legacy. However unheard of and unimaginable, some of the incidents may seem, this is not a work of fiction. Everything written comes from archival documents, official reports, focus groups, in-depth interviews, or first-hand accounts. The action takes place mostly in Chicago's Englewood neighborhood. Still, there are some occasions where the action takes place in Bronzeville, the Woodlawn community, on the West Side of the City and downtown.

[The Eruption of Insular Identities](#) Brianna Medeiros
2020-06-21 The Eruption of Insular Identities explores themes common to the literatures of the Azores and Cape Verde, two isolated archipelagos in the former Portuguese empire but contemporaneously in the Portuguese-speaking world. In the 1930s, writers from both archipelagoes initiated projects to explore acorianidade and caboverdianidade, firmly placing narratives within their

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respective regional spaces, a tradition that would be continued by following generations. Despite vast differences in the realities in the two archipelagos in terms of race and politics, the insularity lent itself to two bodies of literature with striking similarities. The authors aim is to set out these similarities as a means to understanding the differences in rhetoric and treatment of this commonality. Earlier scholarly work has suggested the comparison, but this book is the first extensive study comparing the literatures of the two archipelagos. Within the field of Lusophone studies, the study of Lusophone African literatures are gaining international literary appeal. Cape Verdean writer Germano Almeida won the Premio Camoes in 2018, one of the most prestigious awards for Portuguese-language authors. His work is explored extensively in the volume. *The Eruption of Insular Identities* provides a perspective on Cape Verdean literature that brings

to the fore the nations social reality and literary production its individual insularity which distances it from most of the other Lusophone African nations. And it provides an in-depth comparison to the second region under study, the Azores.

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Sanctified Street Edward Roy 2021-12-02 Reverend Roy has written a series of articles which share his life story from past to present. Each article is a look into a particular time in Reverend Roy's life. The word or title of reverend often allows some to believe Mr. Roy has always followed God's Word and did not willingly or consciously participate in street life. That is not the case. Mr. Roy, now Reverend Roy, has seen and has been involved in the street life game for many years from childhood to adulthood. And side note here, he was very good at it before he became weary. Sick and tired of being sick and tired, Mr. Roy began the journey of tapping into his life's purpose.

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But it did not happen overnight. It did not happen easily. It did not happen without his understanding that change needed to occur. It did not happen without his full participation in his own life. His journey helped him come to understand that God loves you no matter who you are, no matter what you've done, no matter the circumstances you were born into. Reverend Roy's son holding his own son

The Avocado Tree Sean Thomas 2012-08-01 What's a boy to do when hindsight is 20/20? THE AVOCADO TREE is a coming-of-age memoir told from the adult vantage point of Shon Franklin, who on a quest for forgiveness, clarity, and resolve, recounts his seemingly normal eleven year old life, gone awry, circa 1984. Just when he comes to terms with his parent's recent divorce, Shon's mother, Sharon, leaves her parental obligations in Inglewood, California behind for the fast life back in her hometown of Chicago, leaving ex-husband, Earl Jr. to raise Shon and his two young

siblings. Now a seemingly motherless child, Shon must learn to cope with abandonment, family misfortune, and congenital dysfunction, all while sorting through life's formative lessons in love, sex, street ethics, and moral character.

The Journal of a Poor Confused Nappy-Headed

Black Child Pat Woods 2020-03-07 The diary of a black man Daniel Petree Longfellow Anderson III telling the story of his life in the ghetto with his family and the characters he encountered. He tells this story from the cell of the Coates County Correctional Facility for Men. His story is full of the degradation that you would expect from a life of poverty and crime, but there are moments that will break your heart and other times you will scratch your head with curiosity. The Journal of a Poor Confused Nappy-headed Black Child will make you laugh, cry, wonder, and even curse a little. I guarantee you will enjoy the journey and the end will make you smile.

The Blackademic Life Lavelle Porter 2019-10-15 The Blackademic Life critically examines academic fiction produced by black writers. Lavelle Porter evaluates the depiction of academic and campus life in literature as a space for black writers to produce counternarratives that celebrate black intelligence and argue for the importance of higher education, particularly in the humanistic tradition. Beginning with an examination of W. E. B. Du Bois's creative writing as the source of the first black academic novels, Porter looks at the fictional representations of black intellectual life and the expectations that are placed on faculty and students to be racial representatives and spokespersons, whether or not they ever intended to be. The final chapter examines blackademics on stage and screen, including in the 2014 film *Dear White People* and the groundbreaking television series *A Different World*.

Imagining Black America Michael Wayne 2014-02-28

Scientific research has now established that race should be understood as a social construct, not a true biological division of humanity. In *Imagining Black America*, Michael Wayne explores the construction and reconstruction of black America from the arrival of the first Africans in Jamestown in 1619 to Barack Obama's reelection. Races have to be imagined into existence and constantly reimagined as circumstances change, Wayne argues, and as a consequence the boundaries of black America have historically been contested terrain. He discusses the emergence in the nineteenth century—and the erosion, during the past two decades—of the notorious “one-drop rule.” He shows how significant periods of social transformation—emancipation, the Great Migration, the rise of the urban ghetto, and the Civil Rights Movement—raised major questions for black Americans about the defining characteristics of their racial community. And he explores

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how factors such as class, age, and gender have influenced perceptions of what it means to be black. Wayne also considers how slavery and its legacy have defined freedom in the United States. Black Americans, he argues, because of their deep commitment to the promise of freedom and the ideals articulated by the Founding Fathers, became and remain quintessential Americans—the “incarnation of America,” in the words of the civil rights leader A. Philip Randolph./div

Ain't I a Beauty Queen?

Maxine Leeds Craig
2002-06-20 "Black is Beautiful!" The words were the exuberant rallying cry of a generation of black women who threw away their straightening combs and adopted a proud new style they called the Afro. The Afro, as worn most famously by Angela Davis, became a veritable icon of the Sixties. Although the new beauty standards seemed to arise overnight, they actually had deep roots within black communities. Tracing her story to 1891, when a black

newspaper launched a contest to find the most beautiful woman of the race, Maxine Leeds Craig documents how black women have negotiated the intersection of race, class, politics, and personal appearance in their lives. Craig takes the reader from beauty parlors in the 1940s to late night political meetings in the 1960s to demonstrate the powerful influence of social movements on the experience of daily life. With sources ranging from oral histories of Civil Rights and Black Power Movement activists and men and women who stood on the sidelines to black popular magazines and the black movement press, *Ain't I a Beauty Queen?* will fascinate those interested in beauty culture, gender, class, and the dynamics of race and social movements.

Hair Story Ayana Byrd

2002-01-12 A history of the culture and politics behind the ever-changing state of black hair - from 15th century Africa to present-day US - this fascinating book is an

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entertaining look at the intersection of the personal, political and popular aspects of hair styles, tracing a unique aspect of black American history. An entertaining and concise survey... A book that successfully balances popular appeal with historical accuracy' - Publishers Weekly 'Impressive work of cultural history' - Book Page 'Comprehensive and colourful' - Essence'

Once Upon a Time in a Different World Neal A.

Lester 2010-06-21 Once Upon a Time in a Different World, a unique addition to the celebrated Children's Literature and Culture series, seeks to move discussions and treatments of ideas in African America Children's literature from the margins to the forefront of literary discourse. Looking at a variety of topics, including the moralities of heterosexism, the veneration of literacy, and the "politics of hair," Neal A. Lester provides a scholarly and accessible compilation of essays that will serve as an invaluable resource for parents, students, and

educators. The much-needed reexamination of African American children's texts follows an engaging call-and-response format, allowing for a lively and illuminating discussion between its primary author and a diverse group of contributors; including educators, scholars, students, parents, and critics. In addition to these distinct dialogues, the book features an enlightening generational conversation between Lester and his teenage daughter as they review the same novels. With critical assessments of Toni and Slade Morrison's *The Big Box* and *The Book of Mean People*, bell hooks' *Happy to Be Nappy*, and Anne Schraff's *Until We Meet Again*, among many other works, these provocative and fresh essays yield a wealth of perspectives on the intersections of identity formations in childhood and adulthood.

N James Henry Harris 2021-10-26 This book is about a Black man's experience of reading Mark Twain's classic *Adventures of Huckleberry*

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Finn for the first time while in graduate school. The story captures the author's emotional struggle with Twain's use of the racial epithet more than two hundred times in the text. Author James Henry Harris reports being relieved to come to the end of the semester of "encountering Twain's use of [the forbidden word] every week. . . . I was teetering on the brink of falling apart. . . . For the first time the class seemed to understand my painful struggle, and my plight as a Black man in class was a metaphor, a symbol of the past, present, and postmodern condition of American society." This is a courageous memoir that wrestles with the historic stain of racism and the ongoing impact of racist language in postmodern society. The book is about Harris's flashbacks, conversations, and dilemmas spawned by use of the epithet in a classroom setting where the author was the only Black person. His diary-like reflections reveal his skill as a keen reader of culture and literature. In these pages,

Harris challenges his instructor and classmates and inspires readers to redress the long history of American racism and white supremacy bound up with the N-word. He reflects on how current Black artists and others use the word in a different way with the intention of empowering or claiming the term. But Harris is not convinced that even this usage does not further feed the word's racist roots. Healing racial division begins with understanding the deep impact our words can have to tear down or to heal. This book invites the reader into this important conversation.

Honey, Hush! Nikki Giovanni 1998 In this "dazzling anthology" (Publishers Weekly), Daryl Cumber Dance has collected the often hard-hitting, sometimes risqué, always dramatic humor that arises from the depth of black women's souls and the breadth of their lives. The eloquent wit and laughter of African American women are presented here in all their written and spoken

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manifestations: autobiographies, novels, essays, poems, speeches, comic routines, proverbial sayings, cartoons, mimeographed sheets, and folk tales. The chapters proceed thematically, covering the church, love, civil rights, motherly advice, and much more.

Truth, Pride, Victory, Love

David Connor 2020-09-26

Chosen by a former Olympic swimmer to train for the 2016 Games as a pre-teen, Reed's journey begins. Along the way, he develops feelings for two childhood friends: neighbor Cal and lifelong rival Mathias. Cal's struggle with his sexuality brings tragedy. Mathias's wealth makes Reed feel as if they're from different worlds. As Rio approaches, Mathias becomes a gay sports icon, while Reed must hide his sexuality for a lucrative endorsement deal important to his family's future. Reed's unresolved desires for both men remain, and so do the things that have kept them apart. Has Reed grown enough to navigate rougher waters, to

find truth, pride, victory, and love?

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