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Father Songs Gloria Jean Wade Gayles, 1997 This collection of 62 essays may be the father's day gift for which readers search every June The writers a veritable who's who of distinguished essayists novelists and poets reach into their hearts and movingly celebrate their Black fathers The portraits are at once brutally honest and forgiving reflecting the various experience of the authors whose good and bad memories succeed in honoring the first men in their lives Among the contributors are John Wideman Malcolm X Audre Lorde Ntozake Shange Charles Braxton James Baldwin and Dolores Kendricks authors whose names are synonymous with magnificent writing Lacks an index Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Black Fathers Michael E. Connor, Joseph White, 2006-08-15 In the parlance of social psychology social work and urban social scientists African American fathers have often been described as absent missing non residential non custodial unavailable non married irresponsible and immature It is wondered why it is was so difficult to find literature research and comments regarding positive attributes of African American families in general and African American fathers in particular This book fills a void in attempting to offer a broader picture regarding the status of African American males in a father role The purpose is to get beyond the African American father invisibility syndrome and gloom and doom pathology oriented labels and tell another side of the story about the power of fathering in the African American experience The book brings these invisible social and biological fathers to life by telling their stories and letting the reader hear and feel the vibrancy of their voices as they struggle to meet the challenges of being fathers and Black men in America **Black Fathers An Invisible Presence in America** is divided into four sections Part I offers some research and theory regarding the impact of fathers on the lives of their children In Part II reactions and experiences from those men who had active involved and committed Black men in their lives as they were growing up are shared In Part III stories are shared from African American men who had problematic relationships with their fathers but who put forth the time energy and effort to work through the issues The primary focus of Part IV is on how to strengthen the role of Black fathers father figures and social fathers in family life and child rearing by discovering and internalizing psychological strengths anchored in African American psychological themes African values and spirituality This book will appeal to scholars and researchers in the fields of race ethnic relations family studies and Black studies

African Americans Doing Feminism Aaronette M. White, 2012-02-01 How might ordinary people apply feminist principles to everyday situations How do feminist ideas affect the daily behaviors and decisions of those who seek to live out the basic idea that women are as fully human as men This collection of essays uses concrete examples to illuminate the ways in which African Americans practice feminism on a day to day basis Demonstrating real life situations of feminism in action each essay tackles an issue such as personal finances parenting sexual harassment reproductive freedom incest depression and addiction or romantic relationships and articulates a feminist approach to engaging with the problem or concern Contributors include African American scholars artists activists and business

professionals who offer personal accounts of how they encountered feminist ideas and are using them now as a guide to living. The essays included reveal how feminist principles affect people's perceptions of their ability to change themselves and society because the personal is not always self-evidently political.

101 African Americans Who Shaped South Carolina Bernard E. Powers, Jr., 2020-10-12 The first people of African descent to live in what is now South Carolina enslaved people living in the sixteenth century Spanish settlements of San Miguel de Gualdape and Santa Elena arrived even before the first permanent English settlement was established in 1670. For more than 350 years South Carolina's African American population has had a significant influence on the state's cultural, economic, and political development. *101 African Americans Who Shaped South Carolina* depicts the long presence and profound influence people of African descent have had on the Palmetto State. Each entry offers a brief description of an individual with ties to South Carolina who played a significant role in the history of the state, nation, and in some cases, world. Drawing upon the landmark text *The South Carolina Encyclopedia* edited by Walter Edgar, the combined entries offer a concise and approachable history of the state and the African Americans who have shaped it. A foreword is provided by Walter Edgar, Neuffer Professor of Southern Studies, Emeritus, and Distinguished Professor Emeritus of History at the University of South Carolina.

[Encyclopedia of African American Women Writers](#) 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 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

African-American Who's Who, Past and Present, Greater Rochester Area Mike F. Molaire,1998-10 Listen, My Son Lee H. Butler,2010 Straight talk about what it means to be African American men Let s have a conversation Let s talk man to man and brother to brother Let s talk about how we grow into adults and what manhood means Let s talk brother to brother and man to man about how we relate to one another as we grow into adults Let s talk about what defines our maleness and our manhood Let s talk brother to brother as African American men Let s talk openly and honestly about what it means to be black men and American We can no longer assume that we all know what it means to be African American men This is a conversation that is long overdue Let s talk together and listen to one another This is our time to talk instead of being talked about It is time for us to shed the unhealthy images and opinions that we have accepted as the standards of what it means to be Black men The benefits of our talk will transform our souls as well as benefit all the girls and women in our lives from the book *The African American Guide to Writing & Publishing Non Fiction* Jewell Parker Rhodes,2002-02-05 In college and graduate school Jewell Parker Rhodes never encountered a single reading assignment or exercise that featured a person of color Now she has made it her mission to rectify the situation gathering advice and inspiring tips tailored for African Americans seeking to express their life experiences Comprehensive and totally energizing the African American Guide to Writing and Publishing Nonfiction bursts with supportive topics such as Finding your voice Getting to know your literary ancestors Overcoming a bruised ego and finding the determination to pursue your dreams Gathering material and conducting research Tapping sweet bittersweet and joyful memories Knowing when to keep revising and when to let go The guide also features unforgettable excerpts from luminaries such as Maya Angelou Brent Staples Houston Baker and pointers from bestselling African American authors Patrice Gaines E Lynn Harris James McBride John Hope Franklin Pearl Cleage Edwidge Danticat and many others It is a uniquely nurturing and informative touchstone for affirming bearing witness leaving a legacy and celebrating the remarkable journey of the self *Black Nonfiction Books, Their Authors, and Their Publishers* Harry B. Dunbar,2001-11-06 Black Families Online Stacey B. Montgomery,2003 Be a Father to Your Child April R. Silver,2008-07-01 How do young black fathers relate to their children as well as to their own fathers How do they see and play their roles in both family and community These are some of the big questions this timely accessible book addresses Written by both popular commentators and those who have experienced the issues firsthand Be a Father to Your Child begins with a frank discussion of how family formation has changed since the 1960s especially for communities of color Individual selections then flesh out historical sociological and cultural contexts examining the impact of welfare child support criminal justice and employment policies on young men of color In addition to this analytical material the book presents more

personal anecdotal pieces including poems and lyrics short stories and interviews that form a powerful composite portrait of the challenges facing modern communities of color and how to overcome them **We Real Cool** bell hooks, 2004-08-02

When women get together and talk about men the news is almost always bad news writes bell hooks If the topic gets specific and the focus is on black men the news is even worse In this powerful new book bell hooks arrests our attention from the first page Her title *WeReal Cool* her subject the way in which both white society and weak black leaders are failing black men and youth Her subject is taboo this is a culture that does not love black males they are not loved by white men white women black women girls or boys And especially black men do not love themselves How could they How could they be expected to love surrounded by so much envy desire and hate *New Black Man* Mark Anthony Neal, 2015-02-11 Ten years ago Mark Anthony Neal's *New Black Man* put forth a revolutionary model of Black masculinity for the twenty first century one that moved beyond patriarchy to embrace feminism and combat homophobia Now Neal's book is more vital than ever urging us to imagine a New Black Man whose strength resides in family community and diversity Part memoir part manifesto this book celebrates the Black man of our times in all his vibrancy and virility The tenth anniversary edition of this classic text includes a new foreword by Joan Morgan and a new introduction and postscript from Neal which bring the issues in the book up to the present day

Contemporary Black Men's Fiction and Drama Keith Clark, 2001 Demonstrating the extraordinary versatility of African American men's writing since the 1970s this forceful collection illustrates how African American male novelists and playwrights have absorbed challenged and expanded the conventions of black American writing and with it black male identity From the John Henry Syndrome a definition of black masculinity based on brute strength or violence to the submersion of black gay identity under equations of gay with white and black with straight the African American male in literature and drama has traditionally been characterized in ways that confine and silence him *Contemporary Black Men's Fiction and Drama* identifies the forces that limit black male discourse including traditions established by iconic African American male authors such as James Baldwin Richard Wright and Ralph Ellison This thoughtful volume also shows how contemporary black male authors use their narratives to put forward new ways of being and knowing that foster a more complete sense of self and more humane and open ways of communicating with and relating to others In the work of Charles Johnson Ernest Gaines and August Wilson contributors find paths toward broader less rigid ideas of what black literature can be what the connections among individual and communal resistance can be and how black men can transcend the imprisoning models of hyper masculinity promoted by American culture Seeking greater spiritual connection with the past John Edgar Wideman returns to the folk rituals of his family while Melvin Dixon and Brent Wade reclaim African roots and traditions Ishmael Reed struggles with a contemporary cultural oppression that he sees as an insidious echo of slavery while Clarence Major's experimental writing suggests how black men might reclaim their own voices in a culture that silences them Taking in a wide range of critical theoretical cultural gender and sexual concerns *Contemporary Black Men's Fiction*

and Drama provides provocative new readings of a broad range of contemporary writers **Notable Black Memphians**
Miriam DeCosta-Willis,2008 **Girlhood in America** Miriam Forman-Brunell,2001-06-08 This groundbreaking reference work presents more than 100 articles by 98 high profile interdisciplinary scholars covering all aspects of girls roles in American society past and present In this comprehensive readable two volume encyclopedia experts from a variety of disciplines contribute pieces to the puzzle of what it means and what it has meant over the last 400 years to be a girl in America The portrait that emerges reveals deep differences in girls experiences depending on socioeconomic context religious and ethnic traditions family life schools institutions and the messages of consumer and popular culture Girls have been commodified idealized trivialized eroticized and shaped by the powerful forces of popular culture from Little Women to Barbie Yet girls are also powerful co creators of the culture that shapes them often cleverly subverting it to their own purposes From Pocahantas to punk rockers girls have been an integral if overlooked and undervalued part of American culture **Ebony** ,1997-06 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 *MultiCultural Review* ,2003

Freedom on My Mind Manning Marable,2003-07-10 Freedom on My Mind reveals the richly diverse and complex experience of black people in America in their own words from the Colonial era of Benjamin Banneker to the present world of Kweisi Mfume and Clarence Thomas Personal correspondence excerpts from slave narratives and autobiographies leaflets significant addresses and speeches oral histories and interviews political manifestos and important statements of black institutions and organizations are brought together to form a volume that testifies to the boundless creative potential of black Americans in indefatigable pursuit of the dream of freedom Arranged thematically the selections illustrate the politics of resistance as reflected through gender and sexuality kinship and community work and leisure faith and spirituality They also highlight the contributions of women to black identity history and consciousness and offer excerpts from the work of some of the finest stylists in the African American canon A general introduction as well as short introductions and bibliographies for each document further enhance the usefulness of the book for students and researchers **Girls Like Us** Gina Misiroglu,2010-10-14 We all have moments from childhood that have molded our perceptions of ourselves and our lives In Girls Like Us forty accomplished and influential women share these tender and uplifting moments from their own childhoods and teenage years Isabel Allende tells of her parents priceless gift in encouraging her to express her creativity Faye Wattleton describes how a checkered and difficult childhood shaped her into the determined leader she is today novelist Amy Tan explores the life of a young girl and her relationship to her mother in The Joy Luck Club The book includes photographs of some of the contributors at the age they appear in their stories as well as brief biographies of each Girls Like Us celebrates the poignant coming of age moments experienced by prominent women of this century This book is a great anthology for everyone wishing to cultivate and remember what it is to be young again

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