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The four men spotlighted in this book, together with other black religious and political leaders and communities, have

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developed distinctive and significant traditions of moral thinking and social criticism. . Although the principal concern of these thinkers was social justice entailing

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significant institutional transformations in American society, they were also attentive to the substantive content and formal character of the authentically free life

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and moral person. Indeed, most of them realized that authentic liberation required personal as well as social transformation. . Despite the significance and diversity of

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perspective in black theology, however, much of it does not adequately attend to the host of issues related to personal identity, wholeness, and fulfillment. . . . This

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general inattention to the personal dimension of the liberation enterprise has important consequences. Failure to understand the person-centered dimension of a broader, inclusive

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societal transformation  
can lead to a disturbing  
paradox: an optimism  
concerning the future of  
society existing alongside  
personal and familial  
disintegration, despair

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and frustration. . Our method for correcting the perspectival imbalance in black theology is to identify the finest and most-trusted resources and reflections on personal



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wholeness in the modern black community and to present them for revision, reconsideration, and possible reappropriation. . In this book, I examine visions of human

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fulfillment and of the just society as presented by Booker T. Washington (1856-1915), W. E. B. Du Bois (1868-1963), Malcolm X (1925-1965), and Martin Luther King, Jr.

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(1929-1968). . As I examined the ranks of post-Reconstruction African American leaders, I did so with an eye for those whose intellectual and political influence upon

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past and present Americans could be characterized as monumental.

In *Visions of the Black Belt*, Robin McDonald and Valerie Pope Burnes offer a richly illustrated tour

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of the Black Belt, the fertile arc that represents the cultural efflorescence of Alabama's heartland. Like knowledgeable friends, McDonald and Burnes guide

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readers through the Black Belt's towns and architecture and introduce the region's great panoply of citizens, farmers, craftspeople, cooks, writers, and musicians. A

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constellation of Black Belt towns arose during Alabama's early decades, communities like Selma, Camden, Eutaw, Tuskegee, Greenville, and many more. Visions of the Black

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Belt recounts their stories and others, such as Demopolis's founding by exiles from Napoleon's France. Under a stormy sky, the ruins of CahabaAlabama's lost



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capital reveal the secrets of this once-thriving Black Belt town. Also on this picturesque tour are the Black Belt's homes, from artless cabins wreathed in fern to great

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mansions wrapped with stately columns, such as Kirkwood and Reverie. Among the emblematic houses of worship lovingly photographed in Visions of the Black Belt is

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Prairieville's St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, noted for its Carpenter Gothic style. Also reflecting the region's history of faith are poignant graveyards such

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as Greenville's Pioneer Cemetery with its homespun memorials of seashell and concrete and the elegant lichen-clad marbles of Selma's Live Oak Cemetery. In photos and text,

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McDonald and Burnes bring to life the layers of history that shaped the Black Belt's tastes, sounds, and colors. Their gastronomic discoveries include the picant

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crawfish of the Faunsdale Bar & Grill and GainesRidge Dining Club's famed Black Bottom pie. They bring the sounds of the Black Belt to life, highlighting musicians

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representing a range of musical traditions from Native American to blues to country to gospel and of musical events like Eutaw's Black Belt Folk Roots Festival. They also

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introduce writers who draw inspiration from the Black Belt and visit the studios and workshops of the artists and craftspeople who transform the raw materials of their



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more than 370 full-color photographs, *Visions of the Black Belt* offers a timeless message of faith, determination, and the rich simplicity of living in harmony with the

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rhythms of the land and nature.

All across the US in the last few years, there has been a resurgence of Black protest against structural racism and other forms of

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racial injustice. Black Resistance in the Americas draws attention to this renewed energy and how this theme of resistance intersects with other communities of Black

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emerging researchers on Black communities. The essays in this pivotal book discuss some of the mechanisms that Black communities have used to resist bondage,

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domination,  
disempowerment,  
inequality, and injustices  
resulting from their  
encounters with the West,  
from colonization to  
forced migration.



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This comprehensive analysis of the complex relationship of black political thought identifies which political ideologies are supported by blacks, then traces

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their historical roots and examines their effects on black public opinion.

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Automatic Writer who suffers from a rare obsessive-compulsive disorder called trichotillomania. She receives a message that details a kidnapping and what she can do to stop it. She has averted kidnappings before. The notes are quite specific. She's convinced it won't be that hard. But things go

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wrong when the kidnappers spot her. People are killed. Witnesses place Sarah at the scene. The police find her notebook riddled with prophecies of accidents and crimes, and they want answers. Sarah is in a fight for her life with no one to trust and a kidnapping ring who only want to find out how she

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knows so much about them. The police are hunting her for very different reasons and her parents think she's at a sleepover.

What is the best way to understand black political ideology? Just listen to the everyday talk that emerges in public spaces, suggests Melissa Harris-

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Lacewell. And listen this author has--to black college students talking about the Million Man March and welfare, to Southern, black Baptists discussing homosexuality in the church, to black men in a barbershop early on a Saturday morning, to the voices of hip-hop music and Black Entertainment



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Television. Using statistical, experimental, and ethnographic methods Barbershops, Bibles, and B.E.T offers a new perspective on the way public opinion and ideologies are formed at the grassroots level. The book makes an important contribution to our understanding of black politics

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by shifting the focus from the influence of national elites in opinion formation to the influence of local elites and people in daily interaction with each other. Arguing that African Americans use community dialogue to jointly develop understandings of their collective political interests, Harris-

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Lacewell identifies four political ideologies that constitute the framework of contemporary black political thought: Black Nationalism, Black Feminism, Black Conservatism and Liberal Integrationism. These ideologies, the book posits, help African Americans to understand

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persistent social and economic inequality, to identify the significance of race in that inequality, and to devise strategies for overcoming it.

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Gaines, Toni Morrison, Angela Y. Davis, and Samuel R. Delany.  
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Wakanda have to offer the world?  
Directed by Ryan Coogler and starring  
the late Chadwick Boseman and  
Michael B. Jordan, 2018's Black  
Panther took the ruler and protector of  
Wakanda from the comic book to the  
movie screen. Earning seven Oscar  
nominations (including Best Picture)

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and winning three awards, Black Panther's nearly all-black cast (which included Oscar winners Lupita Nyong'o and Forest Whitaker, and Oscar nominated actress Angela Bassett) offered audiences the most socially and culturally significant film in the Marvel Cinematic Universe. Black

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considers national identity through the lens of urban spaces. By bringing together scholars from a range of disciplines, *The City as Power* provides broad comparative perspectives about the critical

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1980s, the AIDS pandemic was annihilating queer people, intravenous drug users, and communities of color in America, and disinformation about the disease ran rampant. Out of the activist group ACT UP (AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power), an art collective that called itself Gran Fury formed to

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campaign against corporate greed, government inaction, stigma, and public indifference to the epidemic. Writer Jack Lowery examines Gran Fury ' s art and activism from iconic images like the “Kissing Doesn ' t Kill ” poster to the act of dropping piles of fake bills onto the trading floor of the

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New York Stock Exchange. Lowery offers a complex, moving portrait of a collective and its members, who built essential solidarities with each other and whose lives evidenced the profound trauma of enduring the AIDS crisis. Gran Fury and ACT UP ' s strategies are still used frequently by



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the activists leading contemporary movements. In an era when structural violence and the devastation of COVID-19 continue to target the most vulnerable, this belief in the power of public art and action persists. In a world in which political opportunity and liberation seem far away, the

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propagandists, civil rights activists, and black filmmakers. Contextualizing the figure in a genealogy of black radicalism and internationalism, Reich shows the evolving images of black soldiers to be inherently

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