

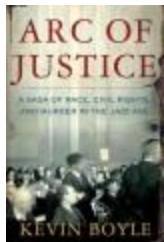
Angelou, M. I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings

Here is a book as joyous and painful as childhood itself. Angelou captures the longing of lonely children and the wonder of words to make the world right. This is an American classic beloved worldwide.



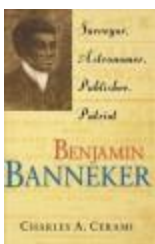
Bogle D. Bright Boulevards, Bold Dreams

This book celebrates Hollywood's glamorous African-American community and profiles the accomplishments of stars like the Lena Horne and Hattie McDaniel.



Boyle, K. Arc of Justice

The grandson of a slave, Dr. Ossian Sweet moved his family to an all-white Detroit neighborhood in 1925. When his neighbors attempted to drive him out, Sweet defended himself--resulting in the death of a white man and a murder trial for Sweet. What followed was one of the most important shockingly unknown cases in Civil Rights history.



Cerami, C. Benjamin Banneker

The first biography of a major figure in early US and African American history. An

unparalleled hero, Benjamin Banneker was a completely self-taught mathematical genius whose achievements span astronomy, navigation, and engineering.



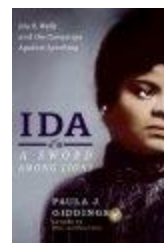
Davies, T. Mainstreaming Black Power

The narrative of the civil rights movement has been that the moderate demands of the mainstream movement worked, but the more "radical" Black Power movement derailed further success. Davies upends the traditional narrative by showing how Black Power Activists of the '60s and '70s navigated public policies, organized communities, and elected officials.



Delmont, M. Half American

Over one million Black men and women served in World War II, serving in segregated units and performing unheralded but vital support jobs, only to be denied housing and educational opportunities on their return home. Without their contributions, the United States could not have won the war. And yet the stories of these Black veterans have long been ignored



Giddings, P. Ida: A Sword Among Lions.

This is a sweeping narrative about a crusader embroiled in the struggle against lynching: a

practice that imperiled not only the lives of black men and women, but also a nation based on law and riven by race.



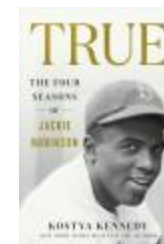
Glaude, E. Begin Again

James Baldwin grew disillusioned by the failure of the Civil Rights movement to force America to confront its lies about race, and the author explores what Americans can learn from Baldwin's struggle in our divided era.



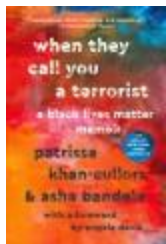
Holland, J. Black Men Built the Capitol

This iconoclastic guide to Washington D.C. shines a light on the African Americans who have not been properly credited for building important city landmarks. New research brings this information together in a powerful chronicle of an important part of American history.



Kennedy, K. True

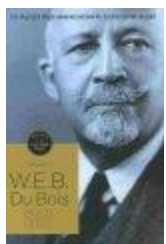
For many, Jackie Robinson remains baseball's singular figure, the person who most profoundly extended the game's reach. But Robinson's impact extended much further: he opened the door for Black American athletes in other sports, and was a national figure who spoke and wrote eloquently about inequality.



Khan-Cullors, P. When They Call You a Terrorist

A memoir by the co-founder of the Black Lives Matter movement explains the movement's position of love,

humanity, and justice, challenging negative perspectives and labels while calling for essential political changes.



Lewis, D. W.E.B. DuBois

W.E.B Du Bois—the premier architect of the civil rights movement in America—was a towering personality blessed with the language of the poet

and the impatience of the agitator. Lewis chronicles Du Bois's long and storied career, and his contributions which still echo today.



Lewis, J. Walking with the Wind

John Lewis led an extraordinary life that found him at the epicenter of the Civil Rights Movement. Arrested more than

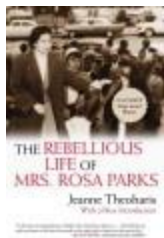
forty times, Lewis was present at all the major battlefields of the movement and was one of its youngest, yet most courageous leaders.



Obama, B. The Promised Land

In the first volume of his presidential memoirs, Barack

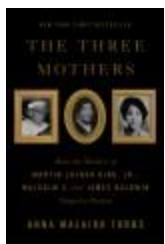
Obama tells of his improbable odyssey from young man searching for his identity to leader of the free world, describing his political education and the landmark moments of his historic first term.



Theoharis, J. The Rebellious Life of Mrs. Rosa Parks

This biography of Rosa Parks examines her six decades of activism, challenging and correcting perceptions of her as

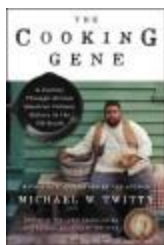
an accidental actor in the civil rights movement.



Tubbs, M. The Three Mothers

Much has been written about James Baldwin, Martin Luther King, Jr, and Malcolm X. But virtually nothing has been said about the extraordinary women

who raised them, all born at the beginning of the 20th century and forced to contend with the prejudices of Jim Crow...



Twitty, M. The Cooking Gene

A memoir of Southern cuisine and food culture that traces the paths of the author's ancestors through the crucible of slavery

to show its effects on our food today.



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