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Empowering Black Women through Female Solidarity in Selected Black Female Narratives Md Abu Shahid Abdullah, Moutushi Islam, This book attempts to identify the subversive writing techniques adopted by the black female authors to empower their black female protagonists Maryse Condé in *I, Tituba Black Witch of Salem* Gloria Naylor in *Mama Day* Alice Walker in *The Color Purple* Ntozake Shange in *Sassafrass* Cypress Indigo and Toni Morrison in *Beloved* demonstrate how their victimised black female protagonists unify with other afflicted black women to challenge stereotypical ideologies of patriarchal society to interrupt the continuity of their subjugation in order to emancipate as a collective and to reconstruct their future

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