

LOOK FOR ME IN THE WHIRLWIND THE COLLECTIVE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF THE NEW YORK 21

Defendants in the New York Panther Conspiracy Case describe their lives, their operations, and the process of becoming committed revolutionaries.

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Look for Me in the Whirlwind Kuwasi Balagoon,1971 *Look for Me in the Whirlwind* Sekou Odinga,Dhoruba Bin Wahad,Jamal Joseph,2017-08-15 Amid music festivals and moon landings the tumultuous year of 1969 included an infamous case in the annals of criminal justice and Black liberation the New York City Black Panther 21 Though some among the group had hardly even met one another the 21 were rounded up by the FBI and New York Police Department in an attempt to disrupt and destroy the organization that was attracting young people around the world Involving charges of conspiracy to commit violent acts the Panther 21 trial the longest and most expensive in New York history revealed the illegal government activities which led to exile imprisonment on false charges and assassination of Black liberation leaders Solidarity for the 21 also extended well beyond movement circles and included mainstream publication of their collective autobiography *Look for Me in the Whirlwind* which is reprinted here for the first time *Look for Me in the Whirlwind* From the Panther 21 to 21st Century Revolutions contains the entire original manuscript and includes new commentary from surviving members of the 21 Sekou Odinga Dhoruba Bin Wahad Jamal Joseph and Shaba Om Still imprisoned Sundiata Acoli Imam Jamil Al Amin and Mumia Abu Jamal contribute new essays Never or rarely seen poetry and prose from Afeni Shakur Kuwasi Balagoon Ali Bey Hassan and Michael Cetewayo Tabor is included Early Panther leader and jazz master Bilal Sunni Ali adds a historical essay and lyrics from his composition *Look for Me in the Whirlwind* and coeditors kioni sadiki Meyer and Panther rank and file member Cyril Bullwhip Innis Jr help bring the story up to date At a moment when the Movement for Black Lives recites the affirmation that it is our duty to win penned by Black Liberation Army BLA militant Assata Shakur those who made up the BLA and worked alongside of Assata are largely unknown This book with archival photos from David Fenton Stephen Shames and the private collections of the authors provides essential parts of a hidden and missing in action history Going well beyond the familiar and mythologized nostalgic Panther narrative *From the Panther 21 to 21st Century Revolutions* explains how and why the Panther legacy is still relevant and vital today *We Are Not What We Seem* Roderick D. Bush,2000 **Setting Sights** ,2018-01-01 Decades ago Malcolm X eloquently stated that communities have the legitimate right to defend themselves by any means necessary with any tool or tactic including guns This wide ranging anthology uncovers the hidden histories and ideas of community armed self defense exploring how it has been used by marginalized and oppressed communities as well as anarchists and radicals within significant social movements of the twentieth and twenty first centuries Far from a call to arms or a how to manual for warfare this volume offers histories reflections and questions about the role of firearms in small collective defense efforts and its place in larger efforts toward the creation of autonomy and liberation Featuring diverse perspectives from movements across the globe *Setting Sights* includes vivid histories and personal reflections from both researchers and those who participated in community armed self defense Contributors include Dennis Banks Kathleen Cleaver Mabel Williams Subcomandante Marcos Kristian Williams George Ciccariello Maher Ashanti

Alston and many more **The African-American Male** Jacob U. Gordon,1999-07-30 The plight of the Black male in American society has been well documented by scholars and practitioners Although Black males represent only 6 percent of the American population they represent about 40 percent of the prison population the number of Black males in prison and jail exceeds the number of Black males in higher education The homicide rates for Black males were 72.5 percent per 100 000 nearly eight times higher than for White males This bibliographic volume explores the extent to which American academia has addressed these problems It will be an invaluable resource for researchers as well as practitioners in social service programs In addition to more than 400 annotated publications the book includes a selected list of works on the African American male and a compilation of doctoral dissertations This publication will serve as a reference in public as well as academic libraries human service agencies government policymaking agencies and in academic courses in gender and ethnic studies criminal justice and social psychology Radical Theatrics Craig J. Peariso,2014-12-01 From burning draft cards to staging nude protests much left wing political activism in 1960s America was distinguished by deliberate outrageousness This theatrical activism aimed at the mass media and practiced by Abbie Hoffman and the Yippies the Black Panthers and the Gay Activists Alliance among others is often dismissed as naive and out of touch or criticized for tactics condemned as silly and off putting to the general public In Radical Theatrics however Craig Peariso argues that these over the top antics were far more than just the spontaneous actions of a self indulgent radical impulse Instead he shows they were well considered aesthetic and political responses to a jaded cultural climate in which an unreflective tolerance masked an unwillingness to engage with challenging ideas Through innovative analysis that links political protest to the art of contemporaries such as Andy Warhol Peariso reveals how the put on the signature activist performance of the radical left ended up becoming a valuable American political practice one that continues to influence contemporary radical movements such as Occupy Wall Street We Want Freedom Mumia Abu-Jamal,2004 In his youth Mumia Abu Jamal helped found the Philadelphia branch of the Black Panther Party wrote for the national newspaper and began his life long work of exposing the violence of the state as it manifests in entrenched poverty endemic racism and unending police brutality and celebrating a people's unending quest for freedom In We Want Freedom Mumia combines personal experience with extensive research to provide a compelling history of the Black Panther Party what it was where it came from and what rose from its ashes Mumia also pays special attention to the U S government's disruption of the organization through COINTELPRO and similar operations While Abu Jamal is a prolific writer and probably the world's most famous political prisoner this book is unlike any of Mumia's previous works In We Want Freedom Abu Jamal applies his sharp critical faculties to an examination of one of the U S's most revolutionary and most misrepresented groups A subject previously explored by various historians and forever ripe for insider accounts the Black Panther Party has not yet been addressed by a writer with the well earned international acclaim of Abu Jamal nor with his unique combination of a powerful even poetic voice and an unsparing critical gaze Abu

Jamal is able to make his own Black Panther Party days come alive as well as help situate the organization within its historical context a context that included both great revolutionary fervor and hope and great repression In this era when the US PATRIOT Act dismantles some of the same rights and freedoms violated by the FBI in their attack on the Black Panther Party the story of how the Party grew and matured while combating such invasions is a welcome and essential lesson

Black Revolutionaries Joe Street,2024-11-01 *Black Revolutionaries* is an accessible yet rigorously argued history of the Black Panther Party BPP one of the emblematic organizations of the 1960s Joe Street highlights the complexity of the BPP s history through three key themes the BPP s intellectual history its political and social activism and the persecution its members endured Together these themes confirm the BPP s importance in understanding Black America s response to white oppression in the 1960s and 1970s Based on a wealth of archival material *Black Revolutionaries* reveals the enduring importance of leftist political philosophy to 1960s and 1970s radicalism and how the BPP helps us to understand more deeply the role of public space and public protest in the 1960s Street shows how the BPP were key to the transformation of political activism in the post civil rights era As the BPP faced the psychological and organizational impacts of FBI surveillance police repression and imprisonment Street examines how these negative forces helped to shape and destroy the BPP Most significantly *Black Revolutionaries* demonstrates that an understanding of African American grassroots politics and protest racial injustice and police brutality in the post civil rights era is only comprehensible through engagement with the BPP s history

Beyond These Walls Tony Platt,2019-01-08 You should definitely read this book What really struck me in reading *Beyond These Walls* was that Tony Platt had very seriously and carefully considered the contributions of social movements feminist queer disability and labor Angela Davis *Beyond These Walls* is an ambitious and far ranging exploration that tracks the legacy of crime and imprisonment in the United States from the historical roots of the American criminal justice system to our modern state of over incarceration and offers a bold vision for a new future Author Tony Platt a recognized authority in the field of criminal justice challenges the way we think about how and why millions of people are tracked arrested incarcerated catalogued and regulated in the United States *Beyond These Walls* traces the disturbing history of punishment and social control revealing how the criminal justice system attempts to enforce and justify inequalities associated with class race gender and sexuality Prisons and police departments are central to this process but other institutions from immigration and welfare to educational and public health agencies are equally complicit Platt argues that international and national politics shape perceptions of danger and determine the policies of local criminal justice agencies while private policing and global corporations are deeply and undemocratically involved in the business of homeland security Finally *Beyond These Walls* demonstrates why efforts to reform criminal justice agencies have often expanded rather than contracted the net of social control Drawing upon a long tradition of popular resistance Platt concludes with a strategic vision of what it will take to achieve justice for all in this era of authoritarian disorder

Conceptual Aphasia in Black P. Khalil Saucier, Tryon P.

Woods,2016-08-11 This book presents a metacritique of racial formation theory The essays within this volume explore the fault lines of the racial formation concept identify the power relations to which it inheres and resolve the ethical coordinates for alternative ways of conceiving of racism and its correlations with sexism homophobia heteronormativity gender politics empire economic exploitation and other valences of bodily construction performance and control in the twenty first century Collectively the contributors advance the argument that contemporary racial theorizing remains mired in antiblackness Across a diversity of approaches and objects of analysis the contributors assess what we describe as the conceptual aphasia gripping racial theorizing in our multicultural moment analyses of racism struck dumb when confronted with the insatiable specter of black historical struggle [The FBI War on Tupac Shakur](#) John Potash,2021-10-12 Since the first day after the tragedy was announced controversy has surrounded the death of rap and cultural icon Tupac Shakur In this work preeminent researcher on the topic John Potash puts forward his own theories of the events leading up to and following the murder in this meticulously researched and exhaustive account of the story Never before has there been such a detailed and shocking analysis of the untimely death of one of the greatest musicians of the modern era The FBI War on Tupac Shakur contains a wealth of names dates and events detailing the use of unscrupulous tactics by the Federal Bureau of Investigation against a generation of leftist political leaders and musicians Based on twelve years of research and including extensive footnotes sources include over 100 interviews FOIA released CIA and FBI documents court transcripts and mainstream media outlets Beginning with the birth of the Civil Rights Movement in America Potash illustrates the ways in which the FBI and the United States government conspired to take down and dismantle the various burgeoning activist and revolutionary groups forming at the time From Martin Luther King Jr to Malcolm X to Fred Hampton the methods used to thwart their progress can be seen repeated again and again in the 80s and 90s against later revolutionary groups musicians and most notably Tupac Shakur Buckle up for this winding shocking and unbelievable tale as John Potash reveals the dark underbelly of our government and their treatment of some of our most beloved Black icons **Up Against the Law** Luca Falciola,2022-09-15 As protest movements took to the streets during the 1960s and 1970s a group of lawyers joined forces with America s most confrontational activists In pursuit of radical change themselves these militant attorneys went beyond providing mere representation They identified with their clients defied the habits of a conservative profession and formulated a corrosive critique of the legal system questioning the neutrality and transformative power of law While exploiting the courtrooms as political forums they developed aggressive litigation strategies and became involved with the organization of protest Drawing on extensive archival research and interviews historian Luca Falciola reconstructs this largely unmapped phenomenon and challenges the reader to think anew about the pivotal role of lawyers in social movements At the heart of this book is the story of the National Lawyers Guild Founded in 1937 the Guild represented the first integrated and progressive bar association of America The Guild returned to prominence in the early 1960s at the vanguard providing legal aid to civil rights

workers in the South Since then leftist students disobedient soldiers rebellious inmates radical minorities and revolutionary groups such as the Black Panther Party and the Weather Underground have relied on this cadre of sympathetic lawyers to defend and empower them

Vampires, Dragons, and Egyptian Kings Eric C. Schneider, 2021-01-12 They called themselves Vampires Dragons and Egyptian Kings They were divided by race ethnicity and neighborhood boundaries but united by common styles slang and codes of honor They fought and sometimes killed to protect and expand their territories In postwar New York youth gangs were a colorful and controversial part of the urban landscape made famous by West Side Story and infamous by the media This is the first historical study to explore fully the culture of these gangs Eric Schneider takes us into a world of switchblades and slums zoot suits and bebop music to explain why youth gangs emerged how they evolved and why young men found membership and the violence it involved so attractive Schneider begins by describing how postwar urban renewal slum clearances and ethnic migration pitted African American Puerto Rican and Euro American youths against each other in battles to dominate changing neighborhoods But he argues that young men ultimately joined gangs less because of ethnicity than because membership and gang violence offered rare opportunities for adolescents alienated from school work or the family to win prestige power adulation from girls and a masculine identity In the course of the book Schneider paints a rich and detailed portrait of everyday life in gangs drawing on personal interviews with former members to re create for us their language music clothing and social mores We learn what it meant to be a down bopper or a jive stud to fish with a beautiful deb to the sounds of the Jesters and to wear gang sweaters wildly colored zoot suits or the Ivy League look He outlines the unwritten rules of gang behavior the paths members followed to adulthood and the effects of gang intervention programs while also providing detailed analyses of such notorious gang related crimes as the murders committed by the Capeman Salvador Agron Schneider focuses on the years from 1940 to 1975 but takes us up to the present in his conclusion showing how youth gangs are no longer social organizations but economic units tied to the underground economy Written with a profound understanding of adolescent culture and the street life of New York this is a powerful work of history and a compelling story for a general audience

Coxsackie Joseph F. Spillane, 2014-06-15 How progressive good intentions failed at Coxsackie once a model New York State prison for youth offenders Should prisons attempt reform and uplift inmates or by means of principled punishment deter them from further wrongdoing This debate has raged in Western Europe and in the United States at least since the late eighteenth century Joseph F Spillane examines the failure of progressive reform in New York State by focusing on Coxsackie a New Deal reformatory built for young male offenders Opened in 1935 to serve adolescents adrift Coxsackie instead became an unstable and brutalizing prison From the start the liberal impulse underpinning the prison s mission was overwhelmed by challenges it was unequipped or unwilling to face drugs gangs and racial conflict Spillane draws on detailed prison records to reconstruct a life behind bars in which ungovernable young men posed constant challenges to racial and cultural order The New Deal order of the prison was

unstable from the start the politics of punishment quickly became the politics of race and social exclusion and efforts to save liberal reform in postwar New York only deepened its failures In 1977 inmates took hostages to focus attention on their grievances The result was stricter discipline and an end to any pretense that Cossackie was a reform institution Why did the prison fail For answers Spillane immerses readers in the changing culture and racial makeup of the U S prison system and borrows from studies of colonial prisons which emblemized efforts by an exploitative regime to impose cultural and racial restraint on others In today's era of mass incarceration prisons have become conflict ridden warehouses and powerful symbols of racism and inequality This account challenges the conventional wisdom that America's prison crisis is of comparatively recent vintage showing instead how a racial and punitive system of control emerged from the ashes of a progressive ideal

Divining the Self Velma E. Love, 2012 Explores the dynamics of African American engagements with the Holy Odu the unwritten sacred scriptures of the West African Ifa Orisha tradition Examines the experiences of selected practitioners focusing on the ways in which the divinatory narrative and associated mythology impact self understanding and worldview Provided by publisher

Rapper, Writer, Pop-Cultural Player Josephine Metcalf, Will Turner, 2016-04-08 This collection of essays critically engages with factors relating to black urban life and cultural representation in the post civil rights era using Ice T and his myriad roles as musician actor writer celebrity and industrialist as a vehicle through which to interpret and understand the African American experience Over the past three decades African Americans have faced a number of new challenges brought about by changes in the political economic and social structure of America Furthermore this vastly changed social landscape has produced a number of resonant pop cultural trends that have proved to be both innovative and admired on the one hand and contentious and divisive on the other Ice T's iconic and multifarious career maps these shifts This is the first book that taken as a whole looks at a black cultural icon's manipulation of or manipulation by so many different forms simultaneously The result is a fascinating series of tensions arising from Ice T's ability to inhabit conflicting pop cultural roles including hardcore gangsta rapper and dedicated philanthropist author of controversial song Cop Killer and network television cop self proclaimed pimp and reality television house husband As the essays in this collection detail Ice T's chameleonic public image consistently tests the accepted parameters of black cultural production and in doing so illuminates the contradictions of a society erroneously dubbed post racial

Black Freethinkers Christopher Cameron, 2019-09-15 *Black Freethinkers* argues that contrary to historical and popular depictions of African Americans as naturally religious freethought has been central to black political and intellectual life from the nineteenth century to the present Freethought encompasses many different schools of thought including atheism agnosticism and nontraditional orientations such as deism and paganism Christopher Cameron suggests an alternative origin of nonbelief and religious skepticism in America namely the brutality of the institution of slavery He also traces the growth of atheism and agnosticism among African Americans in two major political and intellectual movements of the 1920s the New Negro Renaissance and the

growth of black socialism and communism In a final chapter he explores the critical importance of freethought among participants in the civil rights and Black Power movements of the 1960s and 1970s Examining a wealth of sources including slave narratives travel accounts novels poetry memoirs newspapers and archival sources such as church records sermons and letters the study follows the lives and contributions of well known figures including Frederick Douglass Zora Neale Hurston James Baldwin and Alice Walker as well as lesser known thinkers such as Louise Thompson Patterson Sarah Webster Fabio and David Cincore

The Black Border and Fugitive Narration in Black American Literature Paula von Gleich, 2022-03-07 This book tests the limits of fugitivity as a concept in recent Black feminist and Afro pessimist thought It follows the conceptual travels of confinement and flight through three major Black writing traditions in North America from the 1840s to the early 21st century Cultural analysis is the basic methodological approach and recent concepts of captivity and fugitivity in Afro pessimist and Black feminist theory form the theoretical framework I Will Wear No Chain!

Christopher B. Booker, 2000-09-30 This volume traces the social history of African American men from the days of slavery to the present focusing on their achievements their changing image and their role in American society The author places the contemporary issue of Black men s disproportionate involvement with criminal justice within its social and historical context while analyzing the most significant movements aiming to improve the status of Blacks in our society The book s main thesis is that an ever changing yet ever present process of criminalization has entrapped Black men throughout history thus creating a major barrier to their collective development The topics discussed include the role of Blacks in the Civil War Booker T Washington the Civil Rights movement and the Million Man March The Black Panther Party (reconsidered)

Charles Earl Jones, 1998 This new collection of essays contributed by scholars and former Panthers is a ground breaking work that offers thought provoking and pertinent observations about the many facets of the Party By placing the perspectives of participants and scholars side by side Dr Jones presents an insider view and initiates a vital dialogue that is absent from most historical studies

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