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Conversations With Maida Springer Yvette Richards,2014-06-26 Born in Panama in 1910 Maida Springer grew up in Harlem While still a young girl she learned firsthand of the bleak employment options available to African American females of her time After one employer closed his garment shop and ran off with the workers wages in the midst of the Depression Springer joined Local 22 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union This proved to be the first step in a remarkable advancement through the ranks of labor leadership positions that were typically dominated by white men Ultimately Springer became one of the AFL CIO s most important envoys to emerging African nations earning her the nickname Mama Maida throughout that continent In this brilliantly edited collection of interviews Yvette Richards allows Springer to tell her story in her own words The result is a rare glimpse into the private struggles and thoughts behind one of the twentieth century s most fascinating international labor leaders

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Diaspora in more recent times Pan Africanism has been embodied in the African Union the organisation of African states which includes the entire African Diaspora as its sixth region Hakim Adi covers many of the key political figures of the 20th century including Du Bois Garvey Malcolm X Nkrumah and Gaddafi as well as Pan African culture expression from N gritude to the wearing of the Afro hair style and the music of Bob Marley **What We Hold in Common** Janet Zandy,2001

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African Biography Emmanuel Kwaku Akyeampong, Professor Henry Louis Gates, Jr., 2012-02-02 From the Pharaohs to Fanon Dictionary of African Biography provides a comprehensive overview of the lives of the men and women who shaped Africa's history Unprecedented in scale DAB covers the whole continent from Tunisia to South Africa from Sierra Leone to Somalia It also encompasses the full scope of history from Queen Hatsheput of Egypt 1490 1468 BC and Hannibal the military commander and strategist of Carthage 243 183 BC to Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana 1909 1972 Miriam Makeba and Nelson Mandela of South Africa 1918

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Max Yergan David Henry Anthony, 2006 In his long and fascinating life black activist and intellectual Max Yergan 1892 1975 traveled on more ground both literally and figuratively than any of his impressive contemporaries which included Adam Clayton Powell Paul Robeson W E B Du Bois and A Phillip Randolph Yergan rose through the ranks of the colored work department of the YMCA and was among the first black YMCA missionaries in South Africa His exposure to the brutality of colonial white rule in South Africa caused him to veer away from mainstream liberal civil rights organizations and by the mid 1930s into the orbit of the Communist Party A mere decade later Cold War hysteria and intimidation pushed Yergan away from progressive politics and increasingly toward conservatism In his later years he even became an apologist for apartheid Drawing on personal interviews and extensive

archival research David H Anthony has written much more than a biography of this enigmatic leader In following the winding road of Yergan s life Anthony offers a tour through the complex and interrelated political and institutional movements that have shaped the history of the black world from the United States to South Africa

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In Search of Power Brenda Gayle Plummer,2013 *In Search of Power* is a history of the era of civil rights decolonization and Black Power In the critical period from 1956 to 1974 the emergence of newly independent states worldwide and the struggles of the civil rights movement in the United States exposed the limits of

racial integration and political freedom Dissidents leaders and elites alike were linked in a struggle for power in a world where the rules of the game had changed Brenda Gayle Plummer traces the detailed connections between African Americans involvement in international affairs and how they shaped American foreign policy integrating African American history the history of the African Diaspora and the history of United States foreign relations These topics usually treated separately not only offer a unified view of the period but also reassess controversies and events that punctuated this colorful era of upheaval and change

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