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what happens to a little girl who grows up without a father can she ever feel truly loved and fully alive does she ever heal or is she doomed to live a

wounded fragmented life and to pass her wounds down to her own children fatherlessness afflicts nearly half the households in america and it has reached epidemic proportions in the african american community with especially devastating consequences for black women in this powerful searingly intimate book accomplished journalist poet and fiction writer jonetta rose barras breaks the code of silence and gives voice to the experiences of america s fatherless women starting with herself we are legions a choir of wounded listen to the dirge we sing writes barras of the millions of black women like her who lost either through abandonment rejection poverty or death the men who gave them life a father is the first man in a girl s life the first man to look in her eyes protect her care for her love her unconditionally fathers fashion their daughters as expertly and as powerfully as they do their sons when a girl loses this man she grows up with an ache that nothing else can soothe psychologists have found that fatherless daughters are far more likely to suffer from debilitating rage depression abuse and addictions they tend to seek sexual healing through promiscuity or anti intimate behavior and end up fearing or despising the men whose love they crave barras knows from personal experience the traps and the fury of being a black fatherless daughter and she makes her own life story the heart and soul of her book alternating chapters of spellbinding memoir with the stories she has gathered from women all over the country passionate and shockingly frank whatever happened to daddy s little girl is the first book to explore the plight of america s fatherless daughters from the unique perspective of the african american community like hope edelman s new york times bestseller motherless daughters this brilliant volume gives all fatherless daughters the knowledge that they are not alone and the courage to overcome the hidden pain they have suffered for so long

common stereotypes portray black fathers as being largely absent from their families yet while black fathers are less likely than white and hispanic fathers to marry their child s mother many continue to parent through cohabitation and visitation providing caretaking financial and other in kind support this volume captures the meaning and practice of black fatherhood in its many manifestations exploring two parent families cohabitation single custodial fathering stepfathering noncustodial visitation and parenting by extended family members and friends contributors examine ways that black men perceive and decipher their parenting responsibilities paying careful attention to psychosocial economic and political factors that affect the ability to parent chapters compare the diversity of african american fatherhood with negative portrayals in politics academia and literature and through qualitative analysis and original profiles illustrate the struggle and intent of many black fathers to be responsible caregivers this collection also includes interviews with daughters of absent fathers and concludes with the effects of certain policy decisions on responsible parenting

the fatherhood movement has established itself as the most innovative and effective response to the most daunting crisis facing american families written by the movement s founders this indispensable book illustrates the movement s methods for reconnecting men with their children and restoring the fragile bonds that hold our society together this book is the manifesto of the fatherhood movement and it provides valuable insights into the historical social economic and spiritual dimensions of the disappearance of fathers from society reflecting the complex nature of this problem the contributors include activists politicians public intellectuals and academics from a broad range of disciplines they not only identify the root causes of the widespread withdrawal of fathers from family life but also offer specific remedies on the individual local and national levels this is a timely and important contribution to a topic of growing concern to all americans

the impact of absent fathers on sons in the black community has been a subject for cultural critics and sociologists who often deal in anonymous data yet many of those sons have themselves addressed the issue in autobiographical works that form the core of african american literature a fatherless child examines the impact of fatherlessness on racial and gender identity formation as seen in black men s autobiographies and in other constructions of black fatherhood in fiction through these works tara t green investigates what comes of abandonment by a father and loss of a role model by probing a son s understanding of his father s struggles to define himself and the role of community in forming the son s quest for self definition in his father s absence closely examining four works langston hughes s the big sea richard wright s black boy malcolm x s the autobiography of malcolm x and barack obama s dreams from my father green portrays the intersecting experiences of generations of black men during the twentieth century both before and after the civil rights movement these four men recall feeling the pressure and responsibility of caring for their mothers resisting public displays of care and desiring a loving noncontentious relationship with their fathers feeling vulnerable to forces they may have identified as detrimental to their status as black men they use autobiography as a tool for healing a way to confront that vulnerability and to claim a lost power associated with their lost fathers through her analysis green emphasizes the role of community as a father substitute in producing successful black men the impact of fatherlessness on self perceptions and relationships with women and black men s engagement with healing the pain of abandonment she also looks at why these four men visited africa to reclaim a cultural history and identity showing how each developed a clearer understanding of himself as an american man of african descent a fatherless child conveys important lessons relevant to current debates regarding the status of african american families in the twenty first century by showing us four black men of different eras green asks readers to consider how much any child can heal from fatherlessness to construct a positive self image and shows that contrary to popular perceptions fatherlessness need not lead to certain failure

through personal narratives and assessments of artistic expression the contributors present critical and inventive views of masculinity and how it is performed and interpreted in urban space set against the backdrop of toronto the essays engage with the global and transnational processes that affect identity and consider how the social hybridity of large cities allows individuals to work against fundamentalist and essentialist attitudes toward gender

this memoir features in chapter 12 the author s great success in creating the mandatory workfare law in california and proposed solutions to the fatherless problem extremely stressing the american family especially the minority communities chapter 14 shows the actual copies of exculpatory letters sent by members of congress including by all seventeen republican members of the california delegation which cleared congressman konnyu of the misleading employee harassment charges published in 1987 by the san jose mercury news larry elder broadcaster and 2021 ranking republican candidate for governor praised this memoir congressman konnyu reestablishes that rags to riches stories achieving the american dream happen in america even to the penniless and to immigrants

the african american adult male s role as a provider and protector has not changed over the years african american families are facing increasing fatherlessness and a decline in the continuity of the african american home the african american male adult because of the moral decay within the african american community has changed his view of himself as the head of the household this is the first book in a series by dr jim h copeland jr designed to highlight the opinions of african american males who currently do not hold the position of head of households dr copeland is a behavioral psychologist with over fifteen years of counseling and therapy experience the origins of his counseling experience began while serving in the military as a commanding officer years before he earned his doctor of psychology degree during his military career dr copeland experienced firsthand the challenges men face when navigating major relationship issues

down law u of florida offers a progressive discussion of the economic social and legal aspects of fathering making a case for greater emphasis on the social nurturing behavior involved in parenting to redefine the role men play in the lives of their children she also explores the barriers to such redefinition including concepts of masculinity the interconnections between fathers and mothers male violence and homophobia annotation copyrighted by book news inc portland or

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dark about the rampant corruption destroying our country in this book the author reveals how identity politics is destroying the foundation of our constitution he answers questions such as how does the mainstream media trick so many people into believing falsehoods what can our forefathers and the constitution teach us about battling tyranny why have politicians been able to sell out the country to the highest bidders what steps must we take to fix the corrupt deep state system the author once thought elected officials were tending to our nation honestly but careful observation showed him that they are doing the opposite take a stand for freedom ask the right questions and consider how to change the trajectory of our nation with the letters poems and insights in 1776 rewind look to a nation by sonny b the civil war was a war between brothers who bled on both sides for a cause that should ve since long died so i say leave the monuments for the world to see as a reminder of what happens when we disagree in hopes to learn not to repeat history blacks fought in this war it could land them back with the slave master knew if they lost the war it would be a monumental disaster police brutality no i don t condone but reality is i m more likely to be murdered by my own police brutality so loud we can t hear the sound of black on black blood cryin out from the ground why no outrage when we kill each other is it because the media sees it as ok to kill your brother naw that just don t fit the bill a black man taken down by a white man yeah that s more of a thrill so you censor my voice and agree with another while you recklessly divide a nation of all colors all lives do matter black white yellow and red we are all god s children so can we put this issue to bed we say the justice system is broken and blacks get more time the fix is simple just don t do the crime am i the only black man that can see this we getting sold out by judas kiss will somebody define racism please media tryin to infect our minds with a sick disease are you tellin me we re worse off in the future and our pain compares to dr luther wake up my brother before it s too late before we destroy the whole human race can we admit there are issues on all sides let s band together so this nation can truly thrive take a slave out of chains and out of the cotton fields tell a man he s a victim and watch what it yields anger rage now he s back in a cage imprisoned in his mind only to be enslaved kaepernick lebron james oh yeah and kyrie too we pander to these three and dare me to disagree if i disagree i will have to pay or give an apology on the very next day i used to get away from fake news by watching espn now politics in sports have become the new trend is that equality seems one sided to me and this is what we callin free speech you kneel to the flag you disrespect the anthem white lives died black lives died we all had a loss and before you made your millions it came at a cost if we could remain as a child so innocent so mild pure in heart without ever being defiled go ahead ask a child what do you see i only see a person that s a friend of me look again don t you see his color no i see a person that s like a brother the good book tells us there s nothing new under the sun everything we see today has already been done so love your neighbor as yourself and please don t tell a lie we can t run from the truth it s a word we can t deny it s not a race issue but an issue of the heart but you can t understand this because we ve grown too smart so what is the answer to undo this mess by looking to a nation that says god bless

about the book in this collection of his essays and writings james emerson hough reflects on the serenity of retirement living in the middle of his own private certified forest preserve and wildlife habitat in southeast indiana the inspiration it engenders to be creative and the ability to focus his thinking he finds it rewarding to share his perspective but the selfish reason he writes is that it makes him a better person when asked why he writes mr hough admits that writing helps keep his mind alert and head on straight he s inspired to read and unlock novel ideas in his mind research them and develop compelling techniques to put them together in writing writing is his habit he knows that no one can write anything who does not think that what they write is for the time history or do anything well who does not esteem their work to be of importance old age has yet to creep on the author s mind and wisdom will never let him stand with another on unfriendly footing for him to write what will not become obsolete is to write sincerely to himself while attempting to satisfy his own curiosity where mr hough found peace of mind peace of mind was waiting there books are the quietest and most constant of friends the most patient of teachers and the most accessible and wisest if counselors worthwhile books that get into the world are written by successful people who utter what tens of millions feel though they cannot say certain books are vital not leaving readers what they were they shut the book a richer person finding peace of mind and keeping it is full of energy about the author james emerson hough was born and raised in paducah kentucky schooled in the public school system of that community earned an as degree studying mathematics physics chemistry biological and zoological sciences at paducah junior college and earned bs geology and ms engineering geology degrees at the university of kentucky lexington he retired december 31 1998 at age 68 ending more than thirty five years in private practice of the applied earth sciences as licensed professional engineer and licensed professional geologist hough was awarded the dsc degree by the american institute of geosciences in 2020

introduces students to the individuals who participated in the debates during lyndon johnson s great society in 1960s america

a broad scale look at children without fathers examining the causes and varieties of fatherlessness the consequences of growing up without a father the social conditions surrounding fatherlessness and the implications for therapy with such children surveys all relevant research including the effects of fatherlessness on the child s academic adjustment sex role identification delinquent behavior and mental health mental disorder also includes a feminist critique of the role of the father in the child s development

i made the monumental decision to follow jesus christ as my lord and savior 50 years ago at age 8 while attending miles chapel christian methodist

church in little rock arkansas shortly afterward i was baptized as a testimony to my being buried with christ in his death and raised to a new life with him in 1959 i enrolled at lane college in jackson tennessee where i was awarded the bs degree in 1962 in 1977 i enrolled in fuller theological seminary in pasadena california and in 1979 received my ma degree in theology becoming the first african american woman to graduate from the black asian hispanic program in 1980 i served as an associate pastor at amos christian methodist church in los angeles and shortly afterward at lewis metropolitan c m e church several years later i founded and organized the carson c m e church in carson california in 1987 i served as pastor of the harper chapel c m e church in cerritos california during my tenure in the christian methodist episcopal church i was ordained a deacon and elder in 1989 i united with the first church of god in englewood california and under the pastorate of the late bishop benja on f reid i was ordained several years later in the church of god in january 1997 i received my doctor of ministry degree from carolina university of theology and later became a certified christian marriage and family therapist presently i serve as an associate pastor at the first church of god where dr gregory l dixon is senior pastor i serve in the areas of director of pastoral counseling instructor of women s ministers and prayer and deliverance i also serve as an instructor in the southern california school of ministry in inglewood california i have been married for 35 years to john w henderson sr and we have one young adult son john w anderson jr

tracing the litigations highlighting the pivotal role of the naacp and including incisive portraits of key players this book simply but powerfully shows that brown not only changed the national equation of race and caste it also changed our view of the court s role in american life

this volume of essays assesses recent trends and patterns of homicide among black americans and offers several theories to explain the disproportionate occurrence of homicide among blacks in comparison to other racial groups the contributors whose major concern is the prevention of homicide within the black community focus on both the incidence of acts of homicide committed by blacks and homicide victimization

how can african americans reduce their divorce rate of six percent what are the four stages of a relationship can black families survive if the black can t find employment could this be the first generation that does not exceed their parents in academic achievement this book answers those questions and also addresses the four stages of a relationship why african american females lead the world in teen pregnancy and why more fathers do not remain in the home with their children

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