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Four Hundred Souls
A Community History of African America, 1619–2019
Edited by Ibram X. Kendi and Keisha N. Blain

Four Hundred Souls is a unique one-volume “community” history of African Americans. The editors, Ibram X. Kendi and Keisha N. Blain, have assembled 90 brilliant writers, each of whom takes on a five-year period of that 400-year span. The writers explore their periods through a variety of techniques: historical essays, short stories, personal vignettes, and fiery polemics. They approach history from various perspectives: through the eyes of towering historical icons or the untold stories of ordinary people; through places, laws, and objects.

While themes of resistance and struggle, of hope and reinvention, course through the book, this collection of diverse pieces from 90 different minds, reflecting 90 different perspectives, fundamentally deconstructs the idea that Africans in America are a monolith—instead it unlocks the startling range of experiences and ideas that have always existed within the community of Blackness. This is a history that illuminates our past and gives us new ways of thinking about our future, written by the most vital and essential voices of our present.

Unsung
Unhaled Narratives of American Slavery & Abolition
Edited by the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture
Edited with an Introduction by Michelle D. Commander; Foreword by Kevin Young

This is the first Penguin Classics anthology published in partnership with the Schomburg Center, a renowned cultural institution documenting Black life in America and worldwide. A historic branch of NYPL located in Harlem, the Schomburg holds one of the world’s premiere collections of slavery material within the Lapidus Center for Historical Analysis of Transatlantic Slavery. Unsung places well-known documents by abolitionists alongside lesser-known life stories and overlooked or previously uncelebrated accounts of the everyday lives and activism that were central in the slavery era, but that are mostly excised from today’s master accounts. Unsung also highlights related titles from founder Arturo Schomburg’s initial collection: rare histories and first-person narratives about slavery that assisted his generation in understanding the roots of their contemporary social struggles.
Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl
Harriet Jacobs
Introduction by Tiya Miles

*Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl* is the unflinching 19th-century autobiography that broke the silence on the psychosexual exploitation of Black women—with an introduction by MacArthur “genius” grant recipient Tiya Miles.

In clear and unshrinking prose, Harriet Jacobs—writing under the pseudonym Linda Brent—relates the story of her girlhood and adolescence as a slave in North Carolina and her eventual escape: a bildungsroman set in the complex terrain of a chauvinist, white supremacist society. Resolutely addressing women readers, rather than men, *Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl* seeks to make white women understand how the threat of sexual violence shapes the lives of enslaved Black women and children. Equal parts brave and searing, *Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl* is a triumph of American literature.


A Black Women’s History of the United States
Daina Ramey Berry and Kali Nicole Gross

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With Her Fist Raised
Dorothy Pitman Hughes and the Transformative Power of Black Community Activism
Laura L. Lovett

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The Untold Story of the Children and Teenagers Who Galvanized the Civil Rights Movement
V.P. Franklin
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“Filling a void in our understanding of the civil rights movement, V. P. Franklin presents the remarkable and largely untold story of young peoples’ central role in the movement.”—Ibram X. Kendi, author of Stamped from the Beginning and How to Be an Antiracist

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An American City and Its Search for Justice
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Nick Estes

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Foreword by Tom Ikeda, Executive Director of Densho

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Daniel A. Sjursen

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“Sasha Issenberg has produced a sweeping, inside history of the first great civil rights triumph of the new century, masterfully weaving together the stories of the pioneering activists and the political and legal strategies they devised into a book of penetrating reportage and analysis.”—Joshua Green, author of Devil’s Bargain

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