

In a piece called "White Boundaries and Negro Writing" (The New Republic, March 9, 1966) Richard Goldman states that "there is a growing body of Negro writing which is not to be thought of simply as writing by Negroes. It is not something susceptible of being 'democratized' and assimilated in the same way that writing by Jews has been." And he ends his article with the following statement: "The kind of Negro writing I have been talking about, the act of creation of the self in the face of that self's historic denial by our society, seems to me to be at this point beyond my right to intrude on."

Many blacks lauded the article when it first appeared. They felt that it was a confession by a leading white literary critic of his inability to judge much black writing. His confession gradually became a kind of law: Black writing was to be judged and criticized only by blacks.

I was not taken with the argument in 1968. I thought then, and think now, that any white critic who could see the "universal increments to the literary or intellectual traditions" of say, "Education of Henry Adams," but could not see "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" in this stark light, was not worth his salt. Did blacks, I wondered, exist in a vacuum? Did our pain and our ability to survive not spring partly from the warped terms of the "white" economic, literary and intellectual traditions? And if I could "understand" Faulkner, if I could see his brilliance behind his Southern shield of intrasignificance, then whites, it seemed to me, should be ready to make room for Eldridge Cleaver in the same bookstore in which they displayed Oates.

Blacks jumped on Goldman's bandwagon because they understood the codes of the marketplace. Publishing is a very insular world where friends find out what trends seem profitable and get their acquaintances to exploit those trends. When the "black market" was lucrative, many blacks felt that they should have more than a passing right to make their voices heard and their pockets heavy. And if Goldman's piece were to be accepted as the gospel, then they would at least be in that particular race. They understood, after all, the academic arrogance of many white editors.

Nevertheless, I have always doubted the value of this kind of exclusivity—even in the short run. I felt that if it were accepted, black intellectuals who wanted, for whatever reason, to move beyond the confines of race would run into a wall of resistance to their left. Given the current lack of moral en-

Ode Coombs's latest book, a collection of essays, is "Do You See My Love for You Growing?"

The Death and Life of Malcolm X

By Peter Goldman.
Illustrated. 328 pp. New York:
Harper & Row. \$24.95.



He would have approved

gy and love of fashion on the part of many intellectual whites, we should know that they stand in the wings ready to dismiss, on ethnocentric grounds, the black economist's treatise on the American economy or the black psychologist's interpretation of white insanity. And blacks would have to abide by this dismissal since we spilled out the insularity of white people to treat black life with common sense and intellectual rigor.

I say all this because I want to praise Peter Goldman's "The Death and Life of Malcolm X." It is a rich biography that pays little attention to Malcolm's early life, but elucidates in minutes detail his last years, his death and subsequent sainthood. Goldman, who met Malcolm in 1962 when he worked for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and later, as a national affairs writer for Newsweek, followed the minister's career in New York. The author does not pretend to have had Malcolm's ear or friendship, but he shows how Malcolm's vision of America altered his perception of the world and forced him to abandon the blindness he had when confronting the enormity of this country's racial antagonisms.

Because Malcolm made him see, Goldman becomes a man stunned, and he cannot leave his mentor dead. He must work out in interview after interview the people who were close to Malcolm. Goldman's wife and sister would not talk to him; he must walk Malcolm's streets and, finally, he must spend three years of his life trying to put into perspective the phenomenon known as Malcolm X, because the man's shadow—looming over him—shows him that he came into contact with a giant who briefly stood in the vortex of American history and changed, forever, the thinking of the second largest nation of black people in the world.

In the first section of his book, Goldman is more interested in dreaming Malcolm's spirit than in writing a straight biography. He tells and weaves through Malcolm's early years and shows us his inner-life wit, the ardency of his tongue and his delight in lecturing at Harvard. We see the glory of a man growing as the times tick around him, and it is our belief in his possibilities and Goldman's heightening of them that make us tremble at his fall.

At the end of his life Malcolm was at war with the Nation of

Islam, availed by the midnight's dream of the studies, denounced as an antiwhite demagogue in the news media and according to Goldman, slowly coming apart under the pressure. He made a pilgrimage to Mecca and announced that he had met white Muslims who embraced him unself-consciously and that all white men were not the devils he had formerly imagined them to be. (A footnote, it seems to me, that is as unconvincing now as it was then.) Unable to get the Organization of Afro-American Unity off the ground, evicted from his home by the Nation of Islam, seeing traitors all around him, Malcolm died ignominiously at the hands of black men—denounced, as Maya Angelou tells it, through the back quarter of San Francisco.

Goldman knows that not many blacks except the official version of Malcolm's death—three Muslims were convicted of his murder—and that many believe that the C.I.A. had something to do with the assassination of this black hero. So Goldman, detective story style, reconstructs a map of the mystery, pores over the minutes of the trial and is at pains to convince us of the culpability of the convicted.

It is in the final section of his book that Goldman, strikingly eloquent, accurately gauges the impact of Malcolm's life on a whole generation of black people. He knows that Malcolm lives today precisely because of his unflinching denunciation of the quibbles on which black people stand and face their antagonists. In a chapter, "The Malcolm Legacy," Goldman writes that "what interested Malcolm first was the dehumanization of the black mind—the weakening of a proud, bold, impulsive new consciousness of color and everything color means in white America."

He is right, for Malcolm saw the erosion of our spirit as the synthesis of racism dreamed up. He knew that we believed deeply that we were less than men, because we could not see our beauty. And he understood that until every black man could say to any white: "Know my black —," then there was no hope for our deliverance from white psychological bondage. But he knew, too, as Goldman points out, that "undermining the assumptions of this country's institutions was not enough. The black inner calling for sacrifice, for discipline and self-help would have to be unified, for believing in white largesse would be to perpetuate one's dependency and dependent men never learn their own strengths."

And so if Malcolm stood today in this directionless and bewildering time, would he echo Watts that "the best [of his people] lack all conviction while the worst are full of passionate intensity?" I don't know, but he would have, I think, approved of Goldman's biography and that would have been his faint praise. ■

The Death And Life Of Malcolm X

Andrew Vietze



The Death And Life Of Malcolm X:

The Death and Life of Malcolm X Peter Goldman, 2023-12-11 *The Death and Life of Malcolm X* provides a dramatic portrait of one of the most important black leaders of the twentieth century Focusing on Malcolm X's rise to prominence and the final year of his life the book details his rift with the Nation of Islam and its leader Elijah Muhammad leading to death threats and eventually assassination at the hands of a death squad In a new preface for this edition Peter Goldman reflects on the forty years since the book's first publication and considers new information based on FBI surveillance that has since come to light

The Death and Life of Malcolm X Peter Louis Goldman, 2016 *The death and life of Malcolm X* Peter Louis Goldman, Malcolm X, 1974

The Life and Death of Malcolm X Andrew Vietze, 2017-12-15 Few national figures have been as divisive as Malcolm X Many revered the famous civil rights leader as a voice for equality and justice many others saw him as a violent firebrand This page turning biography reveals how a man born Malcolm Little harassed by white supremacists as a boy fell into a life of crime He emerged from prison as a convert of the Nation of Islam with the adopted name of Malcolm X In stark contrast to the nonviolent teachings of Martin Luther King Jr Malcolm X advocated the end of racism by any means necessary

Pure Fire Christopher B. Strain, 2005 In this study of self defense as it was debated and practiced during the civil rights era the decision to defend oneself and family is reframed in terms of a daily concern for many African Americans who faced the continual menace of white aggression Simultaneous

Encyclopedia of African American History, 1896 to the Present Paul Finkelman, 2009 Alphabetically arranged entries from A to C that explores significant events major persons organizations and political and social movements in African American history from 1896 to the twenty first century

Malcolm X Manning Marable, 2011-04-04 Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for History and a New York Times bestseller the definitive biography of Malcolm X Hailed as a masterpiece San Francisco Chronicle Manning Marable's acclaimed biography of Malcolm X finally does justice to one of the most influential and controversial figures of twentieth century American history Filled with startling new information and shocking revelations Malcolm X unfolds a sweeping story of race and class in America Reaching into Malcolm's troubled youth it traces a path from his parents activism as followers of Marcus Garvey through his own work with the Nation of Islam and rise in the world of black nationalism and culminates in the never before told true story of his assassination Malcolm X is a stunning achievement the definitive work on one of our greatest advocates for social change

Martin Luther King, Jr: Martin Luther King, Jr., the Black Church, and the Black Messianic Vision David J. Garrow, 1989

Postwar America Harvard Sitkoff, 2000-02-03 The half century since the end of World War II has been crucial in defining America's image of itself and role in the world A thorough survey of an era dominated by the cold war on the international front and conflicting social forces at home this authoritative reference volume details every aspect of a turbulent age It features Brief biographical vignettes of notable political and civil leaders from Eleanor Roosevelt to Newt Gingrich Insightful portraits of prominent cultural icons from Allen Ginsburg and Elvis to Billy

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Islamic Studies ,1986 **The Legacy of Malcolm X** Justyna Hoffman,2017-10-06 Bachelor Thesis from the year 2014 in the subject American Studies Culture and Applied Geography grade very good language English abstract This diploma paper relates to Malcolm X his life and some aspects that took place after his death First it concentrates on a detailed description of Malcolm s upbringing and shaping his personality It also relates to the time when he led his illegal life before prison and then in prison Additionally it is connected with the moment when he left prison and took part in his actions concerning the black The study also describes the time when Malcolm was a part of the Civil Rights Movement and wanted to change the reality which was not comfortable for the black Finally it describes in details various aspects related to the popularity of Malcolm X Throughout the years numerous people have influenced the history of various countries They have done it in different ways Different countries all over the world have had people who made changes American history which is not too long when comparing it to other nations has shown a lot of different representatives who greatly or only to some extent have been changing what is crucial for the state The issues fought for related to freedom certain rights or economic rules As for the American history Malcolm X was the person who definitely made his country consider what he was fighting for The United States of America had to take into consideration his

opinions views and demands This so powerful a country needed thinking over what one person suggested The American nation was not united in the issue of black and white for a very long time *The Western Journal of Black Studies* ,1977

The Dead Are Arising Les Payne,Tamara Payne,2020-10-20 An epic award winning biography of Malcolm X that draws on hundreds of hours of personal interviews and rewrites much of the known narrative Les Payne the renowned Pulitzer Prize winning investigative journalist embarked in 1990 on a nearly thirty year long quest to create an unprecedented portrait of Malcolm X one that would separate fact from fiction The result is this historic National Book Award winning biography which interweaves previously unknown details of Malcolm X s life from harrowing Depression era vignettes to a moment by moment retelling of the 1965 assassination into an extraordinary account that contextualizes Malcolm X s life against the wider currents of American history Bookended by essays from Tamara Payne Payne s daughter and primary researcher who heroically completed the biography after her father s death in 2018 *The Dead Are Arising* affirms the centrality of Malcolm X to the African American freedom struggle

The Civil Rights Movement Revisited Patrick B. Miller,Therese Frey Steffen,Elisabeth Schäfer-Wünsche,2001 The crusade for civil rights was a defining episode of 20th century U S history reshaping the constitutional political social and economic life of the nation This collection of original essays by both European and American scholars includes close analyses of literature and film historical studies of significant themes and events from the turn of the century to the movement years and assessments of the movement s legacies Ultimately the articles help examine the ways civil rights activism often grounded in the political work of women has shaped American consciousness and culture until the outset of the 21st century Patrick Miller is Professor of History at North Eastern Illinois University Chicago Ill USA Elisabeth Schaefer Wuensche teaches American Studies at the University of Duesseldorf Germany Therese Steffen is Professor of English at the University of Basel Switzerland

Soundin' Canaan Paul db Watkins,2025-01-21 Part exploration of a key group of Black Canadian poets part literary cultural and musical history *Soundin Canaan* demonstrates how music in Black Canadian poetry is not solely aesthetic but a form of social ethical and political expression *Soundin Canaan* refers to the code name often used for Canada during the Black migration to Canada The book analyzes the contributions of key Black Canadian poets including their poetic styles and their performances The book has several key objectives including recuperating the collision of the historical and the Biblically derived figure of Canaan the promised land of freedom and security for an African American population seeking to leave the shackles of slavery behind and the northern terminus of the underground railroad Centering around the poetry of George Elliott Clarke Dionne Brand M NourbeSe Philip Wayde Compton and rapper K naan it delves into how these poets draw inspiration from African American and Afro diasporic musical genres such as blues jazz reggae and dub hip hop and remix to reshape the notions of identity and citizenship *Soundin Canaan* asks what does Canadian citizenship sound like especially when voiced by Black Canadian poets who embrace a fluid and multicultural form of citizenship that moves between local and global spaces

much like music does Using a DJ Methodology the author mixes in close readings of poetry music cultural and literary history as well as various interviews with the poets The book includes an accompanying soundtrack to further enhance the reading experience Listening to the poets in this book that is in listening closely to the poems sounds and musical samples they bring into the mix constitutes sonic citizenship This co performative act of reading listening and sounding serves as a reminder of how citizens inhabit and negotiate life in Canada beyond the formal legal framework of the nation state *Book Review Index* ,1975 Every 3rd issue is a quarterly cumulation **Living Our Stories, Telling Our Truths** Vincent P. Franklin,1996 From the publication of the Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass in 1845 to Brent Staples Parallel Time in the 1990s the autobiography has been the most important literary genre in the African American intellectual tradition This book provides a comprehensive examination of African American intellectual history presenting original interpretations of the lives and thought of 12 major black American writers and political leaders who have played a central role in this powerful literary genre "Civil Rights and Self Defense Christopher Barry Strain,2000 Poetry of the Civil Rights Movements in Australia and the United States, 1960s-1980s Ameer Chasib Furaih,2024-09-03 This book examines the poetries of two Aboriginal Australian poets namely Oodgeroo Noonuccal formerly Kath Walker 1920 1993 and Lionel Fogarty 1958 and two African American Black Arts poets namely Amiri Baraka formerly Everett LeRoi Jones 1934 2014 and Sonia Sanchez 1943 to demonstrate their role in the struggle for civil and human rights of their peoples from the 1960s The book demonstrates commonalities and differences in the strategies of these poets literary and political resistance These poet activists though ethnically diverse and geographically dispersed share comparable socio political concerns and aspirations Their activism is not a reflection of a single ideological current but a bricolage of many ideologies and perspectives They have engaged in trans Pacific political movements and transgressed the borders of any one ideological territory It is important to establish Aboriginal and African American trans Pacific communication because these poets have collaborated and engaged in global politics whether in the form of Garveyism or the transnation Their poetries are characterized by an irresistible drive towards international rhizomatic collaboration and engagement This is a transcontinental literary influence exerted by African American poets on Aboriginal poets during the 1960s and beyond **African Americans and Jews in the Twentieth Century** Vincent P. Franklin,1998 After Grant s untimely death in 1995 V P Franklin and the other contributors completed the work of readying these essays for publication with the assistance of the coeditors African Americans and Jews in the Twentieth Century is the culmination of the innovative research and ideas presented at the conference

The Enigmatic Realm of **The Death And Life Of Malcolm X**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

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