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The Color of Man Robert Carl Cohen,1973 Discusses the biological reasons for various skin colors in man and the social and cultural impact of this phenomenon **The Color of Man, by Robert Cohen** Robert Carl Cohen,1968 **The Color of Man** ,1974 *A Free Man of Color* Barbara Hambly,2011-01-05 A lush and haunting novel of a city steeped in decadent pleasures and of a man proud and defiant caught in a web of murder and betrayal It is 1833 In the midst of Mardi Gras Benjamin January a Creole physician and music teacher is playing piano at the Salle d Orleans when the evenings festivities are interrupted by murder Ravishing Angelique Crozat a notorious octoroon who travels in the city s finest company has been strangled to death With the authorities reluctant to become involved Ben begins his own inquiry which will take him through the seamy haunts of riverboatmen and into the huts of voodoo worshipping slaves But soon the eyes of suspicion turn toward Ben for black as the slave who fathered him this free man of color is still the perfect scapegoat Praise for *A Free Man of Color* A smashing debut Rich and exciting with both substance and spice Star Tribune Minneapolis A sparkling gem King Features Syndicate An astonishing tour de force Margaret Maron Superb Droid Review of Mystery A darned good murder mystery USA Today **The Color of Man** James B. Witker,1970 **One Righteous Man** Arthur Browne,2015-06-30 Winner of the Christopher Award and the New York City Book Award Winner of the 2016 Wheatley Book Award in Nonfiction A history of African Americans in New York City from the 1910s to 1960 told through the life of Samuel Battle the New York Police Department s first black officer When Samuel Battle broke the color line as New York City s first African American cop in the second decade of the twentieth century he had to fear his racist colleagues as much as criminals He had to be three times better than his white peers and many times more resilient His life was threatened He was displayed like a circus animal Yet fearlessly claiming his rights he prevailed in a four decade odyssey that is both the story of one man s courageous dedication to racial progress and a harbinger of the divisions between police and the people they serve that plague twenty first century America By dint of brains brawn and an outsized personality Battle rode the forward wave of African American history in New York He circulated among renowned turn of the century entertainers and writers He weathered threatening hostility as a founding citizen of black Harlem He served as godfather to the regiment of black soldiers that won glory in World War I as the Hellfighters of Harlem He befriended sports stars like Joe Louis Jesse Owens and Sugar Ray Robinson and he bonded with legendary tap dancer Bill Bojangles Robinson Along the way he mentored an equally smart equally tough young man in a still more brutal fight to integrate the New York Fire Department At the close of his career Battle looked back proudly on the against all odd journey taken by a man who came of age as the son of former slaves in the South He had navigated the corruption of Tammany Hall the treachery of gangsters like Lucky Luciano and Dutch Schultz the anything goes era of Prohibition the devastation of the Depression and the race riots that erupted in Harlem in the 1930s and 1940s

By then he was a trusted aide to Mayor Fiorello La Guardia and a friend to First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt. Realizing that his story was the story of race in New York across the first half of the century, Battle commissioned a biography to be written by none other than Langston Hughes, the preeminent voice of the Harlem Renaissance. But their eighty thousand word collaboration failed to find a publisher and has remained unpublished since. Using Hughes's manuscript, which is quoted liberally throughout this book, as well as his own archival research and interviews with survivors, Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Arthur Browne has created an important and compelling social history of New York, revealing a fascinating episode in the life of Langston Hughes and delivered the riveting life and times of a remarkable and unjustly forgotten man, setting Samuel Battle where he belongs in the pantheon of American civil rights pioneers.

A Free Man of Color John Guare, 2011-10-04 John Guare's new play is astonishing, raucous and panoramic. A Free Man of Color is set in boisterous New Orleans prior to the historic Louisiana Purchase. Before law and order took hold and class, racial and political lines were drawn, New Orleans was a carnival of beautiful women, flowing wine and pleasure for the taking. At the center of this Dionysian world is the mulatto Jacques Cornet, who commands men, seduces women and preens like a peacock. But it is 1801 and the map of New Orleans is about to be redrawn. The Louisiana Purchase brings American rule and racial segregation to the chaotic, colorful world of Jacques Cornet and all that he represents, turning the tables on freedom and liberty.

The Color of Water James McBride, 2012-03-01 From the New York Times bestselling author of Deacon King Kong and The Good Lord Bird, winner of the National Book Award for Fiction. The modern classic that Oprah.com calls one of the best memoirs of a generation and that launched James McBride's literary career. More than two years on The New York Times bestseller list. As a boy in Brooklyn's Red Hook projects, James McBride knew his mother was different. But when he asked her about it, she simply said, "I'm light-skinned." Later, he wondered if he was different too and asked his mother if he was black or white. "You're a human being. Educate yourself or you'll be a nobody," she snapped back. And when James asked about God, she told him, "God is the color of water." This is the remarkable story of an eccentric and determined woman, a rabbi's daughter, born in Poland and raised in the Deep South, who fled to Harlem, married a black preacher, founded a Baptist church and put twelve children through college. A celebration of resilience, faith and forgiveness, The Color of Water is an eloquent exploration of what family really means.

The Color of Water James McBride, 2006-02-07 From the bestselling author of Deacon King Kong and the National Book Award winning The Good Lord Bird, the modern classic that spent more than two years on The New York Times bestseller list and that Oprah.com calls one of the best memoirs of a generation. Who is Ruth McBride Jordan? A self-declared light-skinned woman, evasive about her ethnicity yet steadfast in her love for her twelve black children, James McBride, journalist, musician and son, explores his mother's past as well as his own upbringing and heritage in a poignant and powerful debut. The Color of Water: A Black Man's Tribute to His White Mother. The son of a black minister and a woman who would not admit she was white, James McBride grew up in orchestrated chaos with his eleven siblings in the poor, all-black

projects of Red Hook Brooklyn Mommy a fiercely protective woman with dark eyes full of pep and fire herded her brood to Manhattan s free cultural events sent them off on buses to the best and mainly Jewish schools demanded good grades and commanded respect As a young man McBride saw his mother as a source of embarrassment worry and confusion and reached thirty before he began to discover the truth about her early life and long buried pain In *The Color of Water* McBride retraces his mother s footsteps and through her searing and spirited voice recreates her remarkable story The daughter of a failed itinerant Orthodox rabbi she was born Rachel Shilsky actually Ruchel Dwara Zylska in Poland on April 1 1921 Fleeing pogroms her family emigrated to America and ultimately settled in Suffolk Virginia a small town where anti Semitism and racial tensions ran high With candor and immediacy Ruth describes her parents loveless marriage her fragile handicapped mother her cruel sexually abusive father and the rest of the family and life she abandoned At seventeen after fleeing Virginia and settling in New York City Ruth married a black minister and founded the all black New Brown Memorial Baptist Church in her Red Hook living room God is the color of water Ruth McBride taught her children firmly convinced that life s blessings and life s values transcend race Twice widowed and continually confronting overwhelming adversity and racism Ruth s determination drive and discipline saw her dozen children through college and most through graduate school At age 65 she herself received a degree in social work from Temple University Interspersed throughout his mother s compelling narrative McBride shares candid recollections of his own experiences as a mixed race child of poverty his flirtations with drugs and violence and his eventual self realization and professional success *The Color of Water* touches readers of all colors as a vivid portrait of growing up a haunting meditation on race and identity and a lyrical valentine to a mother from her son *A Free Man of Color and His Hotel* Carol Gelderman,2012-02-01 *A Free Man of Color and His Hotel* weaves the story of a uniquely successful black businessman into the burgeoning post Civil War political struggle that pitted the federal government against the states desire to remain autonomous Born in Washington D C James Wormley worked as a hacker in his father s livery stable there and as a steward on Mississippi River steamboats before establishing his own catering and boardinghouse businesses During a period of limited opportunity for African Americans he built and operated D C s luxurious Wormley Hotel at a time when most financial and governmental business was conducted in hotels Not only did a number of notable diplomats and politicians live at the hotel but because of its location in the city s commercial and political center Wormley also hosted Washington s movers and shakers Wormley s rise however occurred as three landmark decisions by the Supreme Court effectively dismantled Reconstruction and led to the Plessy v Ferguson decision that legalized segregation This cautionary tale illustrates how key Supreme Court decisions hindered other African Americans potential successes after Reconstruction By examining the issue of states rights in terms of one man s against the odds success Carol Gelderman shows how these same issues are still relevant in a postsegregation United States *Spider-Man: Jumbo Color and Activity Book* Meredith Books,2005 Action packed color activity books Classic images of Spider Man as he battles evil villains for

control of the world fill the pages of these coloring books But there s more cool activities like connect the dots crosswords word jumbles and look and finds will keep kids entertained for hours

America, in Color John Bailey,2006-12 Do you really know America s story Most of us have been taught an alternative reality of how the ethnically mixed United States especially as relates to the m lrange of African Americans Native Americans and Caucasians came to be and is What really happened This book opens the door to that pathway of truth

Coal to Cream Eugene Robinson,1999 Robinson an editor with the Washington Post compares race relations and racial identity in the United States and Brazil

The Myth of Race Robert Wald Sussman,2014-10-06 Biological races do not exist and never have This view is shared by all scientists who study variation in human populations Yet racial prejudice and intolerance based on the myth of race remain deeply ingrained in Western society In his powerful examination of a persistent false and poisonous idea Robert Sussman explores how race emerged as a social construct from early biblical justifications to the pseudoscientific studies of today The Myth of Race traces the origins of modern racist ideology to the Spanish Inquisition revealing how sixteenth century theories of racial degeneration became a crucial justification for Western imperialism and slavery In the nineteenth century these theories fused with Darwinism to produce the highly influential and pernicious eugenics movement Believing that traits from cranial shape to raw intelligence were immutable eugenicists developed hierarchies that classified certain races especially fair skinned Aryans as superior to others These ideologues proposed programs of intelligence testing selective breeding and human sterilization policies that fed straight into Nazi genocide Sussman examines how opponents of eugenics guided by the German American anthropologist Franz Boas s new scientifically supported concept of culture exposed fallacies in racist thinking Although eugenics is now widely discredited some groups and individuals today claim a new scientific basis for old racist assumptions Pondering the continuing influence of racist research and thought despite all evidence to the contrary Sussman explains why when it comes to race too many people still mistake bigotry for science

The Autobiography of An Ex-Colored Man James Weldon Johnson,2021-01-01 First published in the year 1912 The Autobiography of an Ex Colored Man by James Weldon Johnson is the fictional account of a young biracial man referred to as the Ex Colored Man living in post Reconstruction era America in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries

The King of Color Lawrence Herbert,Linda Mead,2019-03 Updated version of 2007 book about creating the color matching system a practical communication standard used worldwide

The Captain Underpants Double-Crunchy Book O' Fun (Full Color) Dav Pilkey,2022-04-05 The Captain Underpants Double Crunchy Book o Fun now in full color Includes comics puzzles jokes Flip O Ramas and more The Captain Underpants Double Crunchy Book o Fun is a selection of stories comics puzzles jokes Flip O Ramas and other fun stuff from The Captain Underpants Extra Crunchy Book o Fun and The Captain Underpants Extra Crunchy Book o Fun 2 now in full color Bonus content includes color Flip O Ramas from classic Captain Underpants adventures Come join George and Harold and their wedgie powered superhero Captain Underpants as they show you how to

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The Color of Water James McBride,2006-01-01 With a new Introduction to this touching homage to his mother the author paints a portrait of growing up in a black neighborhood as the child of an interracial marriage Although raised an Orthodox Jew in the South McBride s mother abandoned her heritage moved to Harlem and married a black man *The Last White Man* Mohsin Hamid,2022-08-29 One morning Anders wakes to find that his skin has turned dark his reflection a stranger to him At first he tells only Oona an old friend newly a lover Soon reports of similar occurrences surface across the land Some see in the transformations the long dreaded overturning of an established order to be resisted to a bitter end In many like Anders s father and Oona s mother a sense of profound loss wars with profound love As the bond between Anders and Oona deepens change takes on a different shading a chance to see one another face to face anew **Mauve** Simon Garfield,2002 Explains how English chemist William Perkin accidentally discovered a way to mass produce color in a factory in 1856 and discusses how his discovery of the color mauve changed the fashion industry

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