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As early as 1948, W.E.B. DuBois taught a university course in African-American history and culture at The New School. Now, almost seventy years later, New Black School continues the tradition by organizing Black Lives Matter 101, a series of “classes” examining Black social movements in the 21st century.

The New Black School is the black graduate student organization at The New School. To learn more, visit us at newblackschool.com.

Class #1

Mobilizing

the African

diaspora

Monday, April 25, 6-8 p.m.
Wollman Hall, 65 West 11th St

How do we mobilize people from around the world into a fully formed international movement? How do we build these coalitions locally and across the globe? This panel examines these questions and more as they explore the African Diaspora and its role in facilitating an international movement.

Nicholas Richards, Jamila Hammami, Rosa Clemente, Lauryn Tamar Minter and Carl Lipsombe as moderator

Class #1

Nicholas Richards



Since 2008, Rev. Richards has served at the Abyssinian Baptist Church in several capacities, starting as a youth minister and currently serving as assistant minister. During his tenure, he founded the Abyssinian Fund, an NGO that provides training and capital market access for Ethiopian coffee farmers. Abyssinian Fund is the first Ethiopian NGO to be started by an African-American church and has provided \$1 million for farmer training and equipment, reaching over 5,000 Ethiopian farmers and residents. Currently, Rev. Nicholas Richards also serves as the Executive Secretary of The Foreign Mission Board for The National Baptist Convention USA Inc—the largest African-American organization in the world. As the international envoy for the Convention, Rev. Richards provides leadership for mission programs and personnel in countries across Africa, Central America and the Caribbean. Richards' current work with the Foreign Mission Board includes a long-term effort to rebuild a previously war-torn church and community center in Monrovia, Liberia. He is also the Founder and CEO of ROHO- online hub for sermons and other religious media.

Rosa Clemente, a native of the South Bronx, is one of the most raw, honest, political, social, and cultural voices in the country. From Harvard to prisons, Rosa has spent her life dedicated to scholar activism. She is currently a doctoral student in the W.E.B. Dubois department of UMASS-Amherst. Throughout her scholarly career, Rosa has been a constant on the ground presence through the many political struggles facing Black and Latinx people in the 21st century. Rosa is the president and founder of Know Thy Self Productions, which has produced four major community activism tours and consults on issues such as Hip-Hop activism, media justice, voter engagement among youth of color, third party politics, intercultural relations between Black and Latinx, immigrants' rights as an extension of human rights, and universal healthcare.

Rosa ran for Green Party Vice President in the 2008 U.S. election. Along with Congresswoman Cynthia McKinney, the pair became the first women of color ticket in American History.

Rosa Clemente



Lauryn Tamar Minter



Lauryn Tamar Minter is a political scientist, strategic political consultant, and educator. Her lectures and research focus on Reimagining Black Conservatism; Francophone and Spanish Caribbean Transnationalism; and Black Consciousness in Latin America and the Caribbean. Lauryn's dissertation research focused on the development of Black conservative thought and the manifestation of this ideology in Black Democratic identifiers. As a result of her expertise on Black conservatism, Lauryn often serves as a consultant on political campaigns. A native of western New York, Lauryn completed her Ph.D. in Political Science at The University of New Orleans, Master's degree in Latin American Studies from Tulane University, and Bachelor's degree in Political Science and Spanish from Fisk University. Lauryn served as an adjunct instructor at the University of New Orleans from 2011-2014 and is currently working as a literacy consultant with the Rochester City School District and a private chef.

Carl Lipscombe is a Brooklyn based community and labor activist with seven years experience as an organizer, project director, and communications specialist in the social justice movement. Most recently, Carl was the National Coordinator of Right To The City Alliance, a national coalition of neighborhood groups and policy advocates representing some of America's poorest communities. In this position he oversaw programs, projects, and policy initiatives of issue-based work groups focused on affordable housing, tenant's rights, and environmental justice. Additionally, he coordinated campaign and program activities including the 2009 March on the Mayors, the National Urban Congress at the 2010 U.S. Social Forum, the organization's Annual Membership Assembly, and numerous trainings and committee meetings. He received training in community organizing at the Midwest Academy. He's also participated in the SPIN Academy's strategic communications training and the Progressive Technology Project's Community Organizing and Technology Institute. Carl received a B.A. in Philosophy and completed graduate coursework in Urban Policy and Public Administration at Brooklyn College where he was student body president. Currently, he is completing his law degree at Cardozo School of Law.

Carl Lipscombe



Class #2

Slow death:

black health

and

environmental

justice

Tuesday, April 26, 6-8 p.m.

University Center, John L. Tishman Auditorium, 63 Fifth Avenue

Environmental justice and health equity are highly connected issues that disproportionately impact communities of color. The panel will explore racial justice, equity, and diversity through the lens of black social movements.

Dr. Karen Aletha Maybank, Cecil Corbin- Mark, Margarette Purvis, Ana Baptista (moderator- tentative)

Class #2

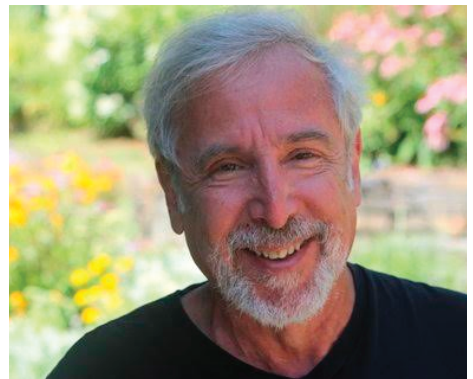
Dr. Aletha Maybank



Dr. Aletha Maybank is a young, highly respected physician on a mission. Her professional and volunteer lives reflect her passion to improve the quality of health in various communities—in New York City, nationally, and abroad. Currently, Dr. Maybank is an Associate Commissioner at the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene. Her areas of expertise include preventive medicine, food and fitness, maternal and child health, cancer, HIV/AIDS, community health, and health inequities. The double-board certified physician is also a founding board member of the Artemis Medical Society (an international mentoring, networking, and advocacy organization of over 2,500 Black female physicians). In 2012, she co-founded “We Are Doc McStuffins,” a movement created by African American female physicians who were inspired by the Disney Junior character Doc McStuffins. Dr. Maybank holds a BA from Johns Hopkins University, a MD from Temple University School of Medicine, and a MPH from Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health. She is Board Certified in both Pediatrics and Preventive Medicine/-Public Health.

Bobby Cohen is a physician practicing Internal Medicine. He is a Clinical Assistant Professor at NYU. Dr. Cohen has served since 2009 as a member of the New York City Board of Correction, appointed by the City Council. He worked on Rikers Island as the Director of the Montefiore Rikers Island Health Services, served as the Vice President for Medical Operations of the NYC, Health and Hospitals Corporation, and was the Director of the AIDS Center at St. Vincent’s Hospital. He has served as a Federal Court appointed monitor overseeing medical care for prisoners in Florida, Ohio, New York State, Michigan, and Connecticut. He represented the American Public Health Association on the National Commission for Correctional Health Care. Dr. Cohen received his undergraduate degree from Princeton, his MD from Rush Medical College in Chicago, and trained in Internal Medicine at Cook County Hospital.

Dr. Robert Cohen



Cecil Corbin-Mark



Cecil Corbin-Mark is WE ACT for Environmental Justice's (WE ACT) Deputy Director and Director of Policy Initiatives. He holds a BA from Hunter College in Political Science and a M. Phil. in International Relations from Oxford University in England. Prior to joining WE ACT, Cecil worked for the following: the Bronx County District Attorney, NYS Justice Hon. W. T. Martin, the Mellon Minority Scholars Program and the NY Public Library.

He currently serves on the following boards: Center for Environmental Health, Clean and Healthy New York, the Louis E. Burnham Fund, the West Harlem Development Corporation, and Friends of the Earth USA. He was the recipient of the 2010 Earth Day New York Award.

Cecil is a father, a pilot and lives in the Hamilton Heights section of West Harlem in NYC, his family's home for almost 90 years. He comes from a family that was actively engaged in the Civil Rights movement. His great uncle and aunt Louis E., and Dorothy Burnham moved from Harlem to Birmingham, AL to launch the Southern Negro Youth Congress and his cousin represented professor and Civil Rights activist, Angela Y. Davis, in her trial for kidnapping, murder and conspiracy.

Ana is an Assistant Professor of Professional Practice in Environmental Policy and Sustainability Management. She was most recently the Director of the Energy and Environment Program at the Regional Plan Association where she oversaw a diverse portfolio of issues ranging from climate change to greenspace preservation across the New York metropolitan region. Prior to RPA, Ana was the Director of Environmental and Planning programs for the Ironbound Community Corporation for over seven years. Ana completed her Ph.D. in Urban Planning and Public Policy at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, Master's degree from Brown University in Environmental Studies and has an undergraduate degree in Environmental & Evolutionary Biology as well as Environmental Studies from Dartmouth College.

Ana served as an adjunct faculty with The New School's Milano School of International Affairs, Management, and Urban Policy from 2009 to 2014 and now serves as a full-time faculty member. Ana also currently serves as the Associate Director for the Tishman Environment & Design Center (TEDC) at The New School.

Ana Baptista



Class #3

Faith in

America's

social

movements

Wednesday, April 27, 2016 at 6-8 p.m.
Wollman Hall, 65 West 11th St

This panel will explore how religion and spirituality affect black social movement and how it can be leveraged to advance progressive agendas in policy-making institutions.

Darnell Moore, Minister Rashad Moore, Imam Khalid Latif and Jeremy Scott Vinson as moderator

Rev. Itang Young



Reverend Itang Hope Young currently serves as the Asst. Minister for Youth at The Abyssinian Baptist Church in the City of New York, where she works diligently and creatively to inspire youth grades K-12. Her mission is to continue to build a ministry that holistically engages youth in realizing their dreams and hopes for the future, while helping them to form strong identities in Christ. Over the last decade, Rev. Young has worked tirelessly to assist in providing positive outcomes for youth across the country through her service with: the Children's Defense Fund as a Servant Leader in the Young Advocate Leadership and Beat the Odds programs; the United States Marshals Gang Resistance Education and Training Program Initiative (GREAT); the Harris County Juvenile Probation Education Department; Youth Turning Lives Around, and the Supportive Children's Advocacy Network (SCAN-NY). Rev. Young earned a Bachelor of Science in Industrial Distribution Engineering from the Dwight Look College of Engineering at Texas A&M University – College Station in 2006 and Master of Divinity degree in Pastoral Care and Theology from Union Theological Seminary.

Carmen Dixon is a community organizer and educator with a passion for social justice rooted in faith. The daughter of union activists, Carmen spent her childhood experiencing the impact of organized people power in the fight for worker justice and is now an experienced base builder. Carmen is currently an organizer at the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF) supporting communities most deeply impacted by police violence.

Prior to joining LDF, Carmen worked as a Faith and Policy Organizer at the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies (FPWA). At FPWA Carmen organized clergy to advocate for economic equity policy issues and launched the Women of Faith initiative, a network of women coming together across denominations to support various campaigns that impact women and girls in New York City.

Additionally after journeying to Ferguson, MO in the aftermath of the Michael Brown police shooting, Carmen now helps lead the efforts of the Black Lives Matter NYC Chapter. She received her M. Div with a concentration in Children's & Family Ministry at Bethel Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Carmen Dixon



Darnell Moore



Darnell L. Moore is a Senior Editor at MicNews and Co-Managing/Editor at The Feminist Wire. Along with NFL player Wade Davis II, he co-founded YOU Belong, a social good company focused on the development of diversity initiatives. Darnell's advocacy centers on marginal identity, youth development and other social justice issues in the U.S. and abroad. He has led and participated in several critical dialogues including the 58th Session of the UN Commission on the Status of Women; the 50th Anniversary of the March on Washington National Panel on Race, Discrimination and Poverty, the 2012 Seminar on Debates on Religion and Sexuality at Harvard Divinity School, and as a member of the first U.S. delegation of LGBTQ leaders to Palestine in 2012. Darnell has held positions of Visiting Fellow and Visiting Scholar at Yale Divinity School, the Center for the Study of Gender and Sexuality at New York University and the Institute for Research in African American Studies at Columbia University

Minister Rashad Raymond Moore currently serves as Assistant Minister at The Abyssinian Baptist Church in the City of New York, under the leadership of the Rev. Dr. Calvin O. Butts, III. Minister Moore provides leadership to the church's 50+ ministries, assisting in planning ministry events, fostering fellowship opportunities, and Christian education.

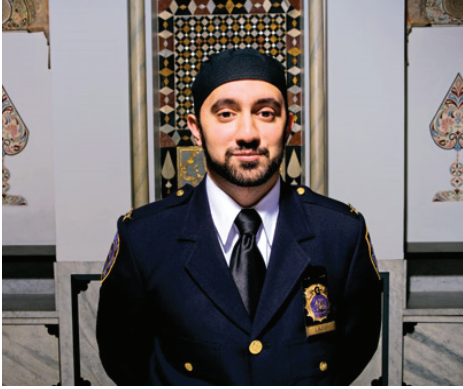
Min. Moore holds a Master of Divinity from Union Theological Seminary, with a concentration in Christian Social Ethics, and a Bachelor of Arts from Morehouse College in Philosophy. He is currently PhD student Philosophy and Education at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Minister Rashad Moore



Class #3

Imam Khalid Latif



Imam Khalid Latif is a University Chaplain for New York University, Executive Director of the Islamic Center at NYU, and a Chaplain for the NYPD. He was appointed the first Muslim chaplain at NYU in 2005. He was also appointed the first Muslim chaplain at Princeton University in 2006. Under his leadership, the Islamic Center at NYU became the first ever established Muslim student center at an institution of higher education in the United States. Imam Latif's exceptional dedication and ability to cross interfaith and cultural lines on a daily basis brought him recognition throughout the city, so much so that in 2007 Mayor Michael Bloomberg nominated Imam Latif to become the youngest chaplain in history of the New York City Police Department at the age of 24. Most recently, Imam Latif was selected as one of 60 NYC leaders to serve on May Bill DeBlasio's Transition Team, helping to recommend and select individuals for key roles in the current NYC administration and also appointed to a "Task Force to Combat Hate" by NYC Public Advocate Tisch James to deal with the rise in Islamophobic, anti-Semitic and anti-sikh sentiment in NYC.

Jeremy Scott Vinson is a religious history and African-American literary scholar from Broadway, Arizona. He is the 2012 Norton and Ramsey Religious Studies Scholar in Israel Scholarship recipient, and the 2013 Arizona State University Outstanding Religious Studies Graduate of the Year Award recipient. He recently graduated from Union Theological Seminary (2015) with a degree in contemporary American church history. His most recent research focuses on 20th century Black literary authors who employ religious language to prescribe humanist beliefs and practices. He currently resides in New York City as an independent scholar.

Jeremy Scott Vinson



Tech and new media

**Thursday, April 28, 6-8 p.m.
The Auditorium, Alvin Johnson/J.M. Kaplan Hall,
66 West 12th St.**

This panel will explore how technology has strengthened traditionally unheard voices in black social movements and how to control narratives and present radical alternative messaging in the era of new media.

Netta Elzie, Jamilah Lemieux, Damon Young, Terrell J. Starr, and Chris Witherspoon as moderator

Johnetta Elzie



@nettaaaaaaaa, 27, is a protester and organizer, born and raised in St. Louis, who became known for documenting the events of Ferguson on Twitter in August 2014. Since then, Johnetta Elzie has worked to organize toward sustainable change. She sits on the planning team for mappingpoliceviolence.org and wetheprotesters.org to provide police accountability and organizer resources. In August 2015, helped launch Campaign Zero, a comprehensive policy platform to address police violence in the United States. Johnetta believes that Michael Brown and the uprising in Ferguson forever changed her life. Her writing, "The TSA Searched My Hair Because I'm a Black Woman with Braids — And It's Not Okay", has been featured by Teen Vogue. Her work as an activist has been profiled in Teen Vogue, New York Times Magazine, The LA Times, and O Magazine, among others. Featured on the cover of Essence Magazine's February 2016 Black Girl Magic issue, activism has changed the trajectory of Netta's life. She has been awarded the Howard Zinn Freedom to Write Award with fellow activist DeRay McKesson for their creation of the #Ferguson Protestor Newsletter, and been named one of the most influential people on the Internet's list in 2016 by Time magazine."

Jamilah Lemieux is the Senior Editor at EBONY, the magazine of record for African-Americans since 1945. A member of the small-but-mighty team that led the re-imagining of the magazine's website in 2012, she was later promoted to Senior Digital Editor before taking on her current role. Lemieux's work has appeared via a host of print and digital properties, including Mic, Essence, JET, Clutch, The Nation, the Washington Post, Medium, Gawker, and her now-defunct, award-winning blog, The Beautiful Struggler.

A native of Chicago and graduate of Howard University, Lemieux is an outspoken champion of Black women and girls, a fierce advocate for racial equality, social justice and LGBT rights/-acceptance. She has been a frequent guest on MSNBC, Huffington Post Live and Al Jazeera America and in 2014, she was named to The Root 100 list of the nation's most influential African Americans, as well as Fortune's list of the most influential women on Twitter.

In 2015, she penned the forward for the Verso re-release of Michele Wallace's groundbreaking Black Macho and the Myth of the Superwoman and also received the Maggie Award for Excellence in Commentary from Planned Parenthood and the Ivy Award for Social Engagement from the Delta Rho Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. She lives in Brooklyn.

Jamilah Lemieux



Damon Young



Damon Young is writer, critic, humorist, satirist, and Black person. He's a co-founder and editor in chief of VerySmartBrothas, a contributing editor and columnist for EBONY Magazine, a columnist for The Root, and a founding editor of 1839. His work has been featured in numerous publications, including The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, The Washington Post, Slate, Salon, The Huffington Post, Jezebel, Complex, USA Today, and the Pittsburgh Post Gazette. Based in Pittsburgh, he's also a member of ACLU Pennsylvania's State Board.

Terrell Jermaine Starr is the National Political Correspondent at Fusion. His reporting focuses on a wide range of issues that within the black diaspora, including politics, sex crimes, immigration and social justice movements. He is also an expert in U.S.-Russia relations and writes on this subject regularly.

Terrell spends much of his time discussing the intersection of faith and mental health, using his personal story of overcoming suicidal ideation to inspire other people to speak up about their own issues with depression and suicide. A Fulbright Scholar and former Peace Corps Volunteer, Terrell earned his masters in Russian, East European and Eurasian Studies from the University of Illinois and a second masters in journalism from the same institution. He is a proud HBCU graduate of Philander Smith College, in Little Rock, Ark.

Terrell J. Starr



Chris Witherspoon is currently an on-air entertainment analyst for CNN, and the former entertainment editor for theGrio.com.

Chris has appeared on various NBC platforms including MSNBC, Today, Weekend Today, Nightly News with Brian Williams, and E! News. He's sat down for exclusive interviews with celebrities including Oprah Winfrey, Hugh Jackman, Denzel Washington, Harrison Ford, Samuel L. Jackson, Toni Braxton, Jake Gyllenhaal, and more...

Chris graduated from Ohio University in 2004 after majoring in Communications Studies. He interned at ABC's 'Good Morning America' and worked as an NBC page from 2005-2006.

**Chris
Witherspoon**



Class#5

What is the “New civil rights movement”?

**Friday, April 29, 6-8 p.m.
University Center, John L. Tishman Auditorium,
63 Fifth Avenue**

This panel will explore the challenges and opportunities facing the Black Lives Matter movement as it defines itself as the new civil rights movement of our time. Panelists will expound upon the potential to partner with other movements, influence upcoming elections, and learn from past successes and failures.

umi selah, Crystal deGregory, Ph.D, Charlene Carruthers and Mychal Denzel Smith as moderator

Umi Selah



Umi Selah (formerly Phillip Agnew), a native of Chicago, Ill., found his voice as a community activist while a student at FAMU, where he served as student body president from 2006-2007. In 2008, he was honored with the University's prestigious Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Student Leadership Award.

In 2012, he co-founded the Dream Defenders, an organization committed to shifting the culture through transformational organizing. Celebrated for helping to bring such tragedies as the Trayvon Martin and Michael Brown cases to the public's attention, the organization is dedicated to building a community of love and reconciliation and training and organizing young people in nonviolent civil disobedience, transformative organizing, and direct action.

Selah has been dubbed "one of this generation's leading voices" and recognized by both *EBONY* magazine and *The Root* as one of the 100 most influential African Americans in the nation. His work in community activism has been highlighted internationally, including on MSNBC and in the Huffington Post, USA Today, the Guardian and Democracy Now.

New York Times published historian Crystal A. deGregory, Ph.D. is a graduate of Fisk, Vanderbilt, and Tennessee State universities. Entitled "Raising a Nonviolent Army: Four Nashville Black Colleges and the Century-Long Struggle for Civil Rights, 1830s-1930s," her dissertation focuses on the role of these colleges and their students in the struggle for equality, justice, and civil rights in Nashville, Tennessee. Her research continues to explore the interrelationship of black colleges and their civil rights efforts to the wider African Diaspora where they helped engender the social and political development of fledgling black nations such as her native Bahamas. In addition to being the founder and executive editor of the HBCU-focused advocacy initiative HBCUstory, she is the convenor of the annual HBCUstory Symposium, and serves as editor-in-chief of *The Journal of HBCU Research + Culture* (HBCUR+C).

Crystal Degregory, PhD



Charlene Carruthers



Charlene A. Carruthers is a Black, queer feminist community organizer and writer with over 10 years of experience in racial justice, feminist and youth leadership development movement work. She currently serves as the national director of the Black Youth Project 100 (BYP100), an activist member-led organization of Black 18-35 year olds dedicated to creating justice and freedom for black people. Awarded the “Movement Builder Award” by the United States Students Association, Charlene is deeply committed to working with young organizers seeking to create a more loving and just world. She has facilitated and developed political trainings for organizations including the NAACP, the Center for Progressive Leadership, Young People For and Wellstone Action. Charlene is the winner of the “New Organizing Institute 2015 Organizer of the Year Award” and has served as a featured speaker at various institutions including Wellesley College, Northwestern University and her alma mater Illinois Wesleyan University, where she earned a B.A. in History & International Studies. Charlene also received a Master of Social Work at Washington University in St. Louis. Charlene was born and raised on the South Side of Chicago where she currently resides and continues to lead and partake in social justice movements.

Over the past 19 years, Anthony L. Ricco served as learned counsel on approximately 45 federal death penalty cases across the country. Those cases include : (1) United States v. Andre Cooper, et. al., Eastern District of Pennsylvania to penalty verdict. Litigated to verdict to life verdict May 2006; (2) United States v. Jelani Solomon, et ano., Western District of Pennsylvania. Litigated to life verdict November 2007; (3) United States v. Deondre Byrd, et al., appointed in 2007. Eastern District of Michigan, case dismissed in 2012 by the government; and (4) United States v. Jarvis Brown, et al., 2008. Western District of Indiana, defendant entered a post authorization plea to life in March of 2009.

Before the New York State Death Penalty was declared unconstitutional in 2004, Anthony L. Ricco served as capital counsel on over a dozen death eligible cases: (1) People v. Corey Arthur, defendant charged with murder in the first degree in death of Jonathan Levin, son of then Time Warner C.E.O. Gerald Levin in 1998; (2) People v. Michael Whiten, et al. In 2003 six young men charged with the double murder of two N.Y.C. undercover police officers. State death penalty declared unconstitutional in 2004. Federal Government indicted in 2005, death not authorized against Michael Whiten. Co-defendant Ronell Wilson, represented by other counsel, sentenced to death by jury verdict; life verdict; life verdict subsequently reversed by the 2d Circuit.

Anthony L. Ricco also served as counsel in several controversial cases: including, inter alia, the World Trade Bombing conspiracy case, United States v. Omar Abdel Rahman; the Embassy Bombing case in 1998, United States v. Usama Bin Laden in 2001; as counsel for Detective Gescard Insнора in the Sean Bell case, People v. Michael Oliver, et al, in 2008.

Mychal Denzel Smith



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Mychal Denzel Smith is a contributing writer at The Nation, a blogger at TheNation.com, and an Alfred Knobler Fellow at The Nation Institute. He is the author of *Invisible Man*, *Got the Whole World Watching*, forthcoming from Nation Books. He is also a freelance writer and social commentator. His work on race, politics, social justice, pop culture, hip hop, mental health, feminism, and black male identity has appeared in various publications, including The Guardian, Ebony, theGrio, The Root, The Huffington Post, and GOOD magazine.

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Laymon, Kiese. How to Slowly Kill Yourself and Others in America (2013)

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