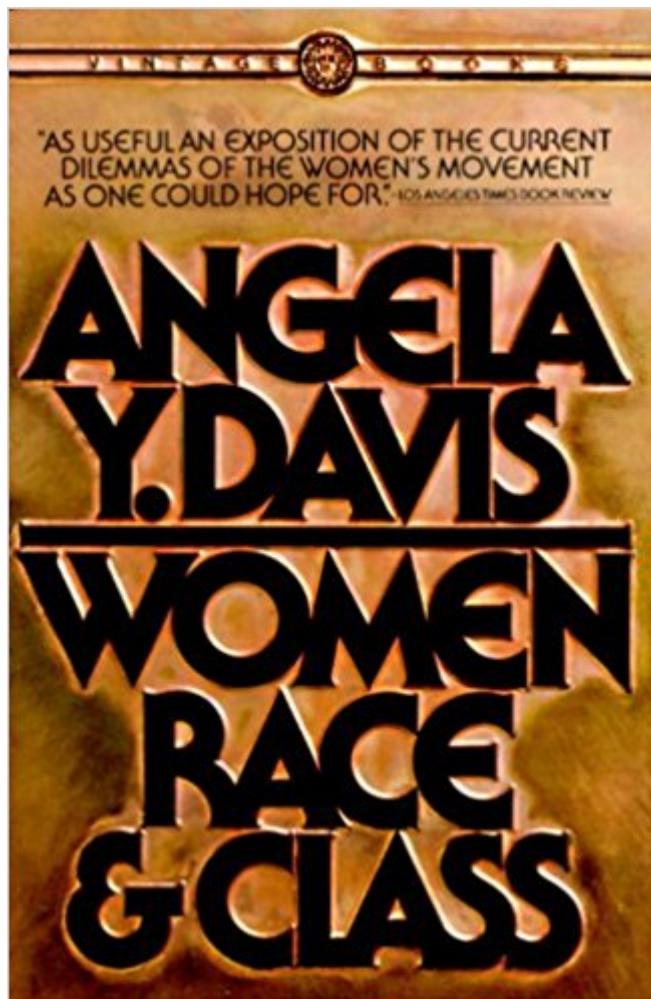


The book was found

Women, Race, & Class



Synopsis

A powerful study of the women's liberation movement in the U.S., from abolitionist days to the present, that demonstrates how it has always been hampered by the racist and classist biases of its leaders. From the widely revered and legendary political activist and scholar Angela Davis.

Book Information

Paperback: 288 pages

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Average Customer Review: 4.7 out of 5 stars 66 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #5,353 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #9 in Books > Politics & Social Sciences > Social Sciences > Specific Demographics > Ethnic Studies #14 in Books > Politics & Social Sciences > Women's Studies > Feminist Theory #36 in Books > Politics & Social Sciences > Social Sciences > Gender Studies

Customer Reviews

Longtime activist, author and political figure Angela Davis brings us this exposé of the women's movement in the context of the fight for civil rights and working class issues. She uncovers a side of the fight for suffrage many of us have not heard: the intimate tie between the anti-slavery campaign and the struggle for women's suffrage. She shows how the racist and classist bias of some in the women's movement have divided its own membership. Davis' message is clear: If we ever want equality, we're gonna have to fight for it together.

"As useful an exposition of the current dilemmas of the women's movement as one could hope for."--Los Angeles Times Book Review

I re-purchased this book after realizing that it totally shifted the way I view the world when I first read it back in 2001. Even though it's from the 1980's, Angela Davis's words are still relevant, and especially illuminating for me, as a white woman. I just really loved and appreciated this book and am excited to read it again. I also remember reading "Ain't I A Woman?" by bell hooks at that time,

and recommend reading the two in tandem. Great insights from two of this country's preeminent thinkers.

I give this book 4.5 stars which rounds up to 5. I read this book for my Women in Politics class. This book's central focus is intersectional feminism. It highlights how gender, race, and class factor into inequality. This book started off incredibly strong, but lost its way a bit in the later chapters. However, still a fantastic and insightful book.

A well informed book, it gave me a better understanding about the woman's struggle throughout the latter years, I can now relate it to the present and see why and how things are for the Afrocentric woman more so. Each chapter was so well put together. I had to write a research paper on an author who made a social change, so I chose Angela Davis and I must say that I never regretted my choice. This book is a keeper and it is a must read. I truly enjoyed reading each page from the beginning to the end.

I didn't notice when I was buying this that it was a signed copy. What a happy surprise! Aside from the author's signature on the title page (swoon!), the book was in excellent condition. And the essays are great! They have aged really well in most cases, and are particularly relevant to today's conversations about intersectional feminism and the effects and concerns of BLM. I would recommend this book to anyone interested in feminism, race, class (all those things in the title) as well as American history. It is very accessible and readable and offered new insight on topics I thought I knew a lot about.

Angela Davis is a must read for a perspective on the reality of our socially distorted times!

Angela Davis is an even better writer than I remember. Her research is thorough and written to touch the brain and the heart. I wish this book had been available when I was in college taking African-American and Women's Studies classes. Why did I wait so long to read this book?

Angela Davis weaves together history, the struggles of black women, and class, into a short, succinct, and powerful novel.

Angela Davis is a force of nature. You have to look at this within the entire scope of her life and career.

Start with her academic background--the woman was fast-tracked for anything, so chose to get active in politics.

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