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Ann Petry's roman 'De straat' beschrijft Lutie Johnson, een sinds kort alleenstaande jonge zwarte moeder, probeert uit alle macht haar zoontje Bub betere kansen in het leven te bieden. Ze betreft een uitgewoond flatje in 116th Street, een zijstraat in Harlem, dat ze zich als werkende vrouw net kan veroorloven. Dat Lutie toevallig ook beeldschoon is maakt haar situatie alleen maar ingewikkelder, omdat alle mannen, wit of zwart, uiteindelijk maar één ding van haar willen. Als haar ongere huiemeester door haar geobsedeerd raakt, laat Lutie niet met zich sullen.

A detailed history of African American education in West Virginia from the years before Emancipation through the early 1890s. The study was based in part on a questionnaire sent to residents familiar with the area's educational history. This book is designed to challenge dominant educational discourses on the underachievement of Black children and to engender new understandings in initial teacher education (ITE) about Black children's education and achievement. Based in empirical case study work and theoretical insights drawn from Bourdieu, hooks, Freire, and Giroux, Maylor calls for Black children's underachievement to be (re)theorised and (re)conceptualised within teacher education, and for students and teachers to become more "race"- and "difference"-minded in their practice. Book Excerpt: hey were content with their lot, and that any effort to teach them to know their real condition would be productive of mischief both to the slaves and their masters. The reactionary movement, however, was not confined to the South. The increased migration of fugitives and free Negroes to the asylum of Northern States, caused certain communities of that section to feel that they were about to be overrun by undesirable persons who could not be easily assimilated. The subsequent anti-abolition riots in the North made it difficult for friends of the Negroes to raise funds to educate them. Free persons of color were not allowed to open schools in some places, teachers of Negroes were driven from their stations, and colored schoolhouses were burned. Ashamed to play the role of a Christian clergy guarding silence on the indispensable duty of saving the souls of the colored people, certain of the most influential southern ministers hit upon the scheme of teaching illiterate Negroes the principles of Christianit

Read More **The Mis-Education of The Negro** written by legendary author Carter G. Woodson is widely considered to be one of the top 100 greatest books of all time. This great classic will surely attract a whole new generation of readers. For many, **The Mis-Education of The Negro** is required reading for various courses and curriculums. And for others who simply enjoy reading timeless pieces of classic literature, this gem by Carter G. Woodson is highly recommended. Beautifully produced, this edition of **The Mis-Education of The Negro** would make an ideal gift and it should be a part of everyone's personal library. **The Education of Black Males in a 'Post-Racial' World** examines the varied structural and discursive contexts of race, masculinities and class that shape the educational and social lives of Black males. The contributing authors take direct aim at the current discourses that construct Black males as disengaged in schooling because of an autonomous Black male culture, and explore how media, social sciences, school curriculum, popular culture and sport can define and constrain the lives of Black males. The chapters also provide alternative methodologies, theories and analyses for making sense of and addressing the complex needs of Black males in schools and in society. By expanding our understanding of how unequal access to productive opportunities and quality resources converge to systemically create disparate experiences and outcomes for African-American males, this volume powerfully illustrates that race still matters in 'post-racial' America. This book was originally published as a special issue of *Race Ethnicity and Education*. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the "public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant. Woodson's classic work of criticism explores how the education received by blacks has failed to give them an appreciation of themselves as a race and their contributions to history. Woodson puts forward a program that calls for the educated to learn about their past and serve the black community. (Education/Teaching) While there is a wealth of scholarship on Africana Education, no single volume has examined the roles of such important topics as Black Male Identity, Hip Hop Culture, Adult Learners, Leadership at Historically Black Colleges and Universities, Critical Black Pedagogy, among others. This book critically examines African Americans in higher education, with an emphasis on the social and philosophical foundations of Africana culture. This is a critical interdisciplinary study, one which explores the collection, interpretation, and analysis of quantitative and qualitative data in the field of higher education. To date, there are not any single-authored or edited collections that attempt to research the logical and conceptual ideas of the disciplinary matrix of Africana social and philosophical foundations of African Americans in higher education. Therefore, this volume provides readers with a compilation of literary, historical, philosophical, and communicative essays that describe and evaluate the Black experience from an Afrocentric perspective for the first time. It is required reading in a wide range of African American Studies courses. Perfect for courses such as: African American Social and Philosophical Foundations | African American Studies | African Nationalist Thought | History of Black Education This landmark work by a pioneering crusader of black education inspired African-Americans to demand relevant learning opportunities that were inclusive of their own culture and heritage. In his new book, the author of the bestseller *Why Race and Culture Matter in Schools* examines the chronic under-performance of African American males in U.S. schools. Citing a plethora of disturbing academic outcomes for Black males, this book focuses on the historical, structural, educational, psychological, emotional, and cultural factors that influence the teaching and learning process for this student population. Howard discusses the potential and promise of Black males by highlighting their voices to generate new insights, create new knowledge, and identify useful practices that can significantly improve the schooling experiences and life chances of Black males. Howard calls for a paradigm shift in how we think about, teach, and study Black males. Book Features: Examines current structures, ideologies, and practices that both help and hinder the educational and social prospects of Black males. Translates frequently cited theoretical principles into research-based classroom practice. Documents teacher-student interactions, student viewpoints, and discusses the troubling role that sports plays in the lives of many Black males. Highlights voices and perspectives from Black male students about ways to improve their schooling experiences and outcomes. Identifies community-based programs that are helping Black males succeed. "Howard is more than a reformer. He seeks to dismantle a system that stifles dreams, devours hopes, and destroys opportunities. . . . He offers us a road map for how to do this and an invitation to join him in this venture. Let us hope that more than a few of those who read this book will enthusiastically accept his offer and join him in this important work." —From the Foreword by Pedro A. Noguera, New York University "Black Male(d) is a timely, masterfully crafted contribution to an important conversation about one of our nation's most misunderstood populations. Anyone who is troubled by the status of Black

boys in schools and society will find much that is useful in this book. The author's brilliance is apparent and praiseworthy." —Shaun R. Harper, Center for the Study of Race and Equity in Education, University of Pennsylvania "This book pushes educators to not only know more but to do more on behalf of Black males. This is the book that shows us how to reform practices, policies, and places in order to improve the human condition of Black males. Howard reminds us all that we absolutely must do better—our children's lives depend on it!" —H. Richard Milner IV, Helen Faison Endowed Chair of Urban Education, University of Pittsburgh Tyrone C. Howard is professor of education at the Graduate School of Education and Information Studies, University of California, Los Angeles. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. 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Unabridged version of *The Mis-Education of the Negro*, by Carter Godwin Woodson, offered here for chump change. An underappreciated classic, anyone studying influence, the psychology of persuasion, or social controls would do well to study this book. Woodson states it straight and deserves greater study by all in power, "When you control a man's thinking you do not have to worry about his actions. You do not have to tell him not to stand here or go yonder. He will find his 'proper place' and will stay in it." For those that read *The Art of War*, *The Prince*, *Meditations*, or *How to Win Friends and Influence People*, this book, *The Mis-Education of the Negro*, should be added to their book shelf of classics Contents Foreword 3 Preface 3 Chapter I: The Seat of the Trouble 5 Chapter II: How We Missed the Mark 7 Chapter III: How We Drifted Away from the Truth 10 Chapter IV: Education Under Outside Control 13 Chapter V: The Failure to Learn to Make a Living 16 Chapter VI: The Educated Negro Leaves the Masses 21 Chapter VII: Dissension and Weakness 24 Chapter VIII: Professional Education Discouraged 28 Chapter IX: Political Education Neglected 31 Chapter X: The Loss of Vision 35 Chapter XI: The Need for Service Rather than Leadership 40 Chapter XII: Hirelings in the Places of Public Servants 43 Chapter XIII: Understand the Negro 47 Chapter XIV: The New Program 51 Chapter XV: Vocational Guidance 55 Chapter XVI: The New Type of Professional Man Required 60 Chapter XVII: Higher Strivings in the Service of the Country 63 Chapter XVIII: The Study of the Negro 66 Appendix 68 "The Education of the Negro," by Carter Godwin Woodson, is an essential preface to his minor masterpiece, "The Mis-Education of the Negro." Though often confused, these are two separate books. In "The Education of the Negro," Woodson addresses the education of African Americans prior to the Civil War—a period of time that is not usually addressed or taught. In contrast, "The Mis-Education of the Negro" addresses African American education from the Civil War period on. In the words of one reader, "Anything Woodson writes is a winner. I have enjoyed his other books as well. He can be highly controversial at time which lends such extraordinary flavor to his books. Enjoyed it and recommend it to all." "The Education of the Negro" is a must read for anyone interested in African American history, as well as anyone planning to read Woodson's classic sequel, "The Mis-Education of the Negro." The modern American corporate-industrial state requires a massive ideological machine to establish social order, create political consensus, train obedient citizen-workers, and dispatch marginalized groups to their «place». Mass public education has helped to forge the modern political state that enforces social and racial inequality. Disenchanted African Americans, representing dissenting viewpoints, have vigorously protested this educational system, which is rooted in segregation, differentiated funding, falsehoods, alienation, and exclusion. This important book belongs in classrooms devoted to achieving racial equality in public education. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world), and other notations in the work. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. 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