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## The blackman's guide to understanding the blackwoman pdf

Shahrazad Ali (born April 27, 1954, in Atlanta, Georgia, US), raised in Cincinnati, Ohio, is an author of several books, including a paperback called The Blackman's Guide to Understanding the Blackwoman.[1][2][3] The book was controversial[4][5] bringing "forth community forums, pickets and heated arguments among blacks in many parts" of the US[1] when it was published in 1989. Book reviews Stories about the book appeared in the Los Angeles Times, New York Times, Washington Post, Newsday, and Newsweek. Ali appeared on Tony Brown's Journal, the Sally Jessy Raphaël Show, The Phil Donahue Show, and Geraldo TV programs—and was parodied on In Living Color.[6] The book reportedly brought black bookstores new business,[4] while other black bookstores banned it.[1] It also provoked a book of essays (called Confusion by Any Other Name) that explored the negative impact of The Blackman's Guide.[6] A sample passage of her book, amongst others quoted in the media, describes African American women referred to as the "Blackwoman", using the parlance of the Nation of Islam stating: Although not lazy by nature, she has become loose and careiess about herself and about her man and family. Her brain is smaller than the Blackman's, so while she is acclaimed for her high scholastic achievement, her thought processes do not compare to the conscious Blackman's. Her unbridled tongue is the main reason she cannot get along with the Blackman...if she ignores the authority and superiority of the Blackman, there is a penalty. When she crosses this line and becomes viciously insulting it is time for the Blackman to soundly slap her in the mouth.[1][6] Ali stated, "I wrote the book because black women in America have been protected and insulated against certain kinds of criticism and examination." [5] Critics complained that book offered no factual data to substantiate her views or information about how she came to her conclusions and was essentially as a vanity-press product that would have been ignored by black people and others had it not been for the media attention its novelty and outrageousness created.[1][6] Kimberlé Williams Crenshaw has argued that Ali's views mirror a claim made by several commentators and public figures that many social problems in African-American communities are caused by "the breakdown of patriarchal family values", including William Raspberry, George Will, Daniel Patrick Moynihan in his report The Negro Family and Bill Moyers.[7] Guest commentator In August 2013, Ali re-emerged in the media as a guest commentator on the HLN program Dr. Drew on Call.[4] She was also interviewed on The Trisha Goddard Show along with white supremacist Craig Cobb, agreeing with Cobb that the black and white races should be separated. Personal life Ali is the mother of 12 children, nine of them adopted.[5] Selected bibliography How Not to Eat Pork (Or Life without the Pig), 1985 (ISBN 0933405006) The Blackman's Guide to Understanding the Blackwoman, 1989 (ISBN 0933405014) The Blackwoman's Guide to Understanding the Blackman, 1992 (ISBN 0933405030) Are You Still a Slave? 1994 (ISBN 0933405049) Day by Day, 1996 (ISBN 0933405057) How to Tell If Your Man Is Gay or Bisexual, 2003, (ISBN 978-0933405103) In addition she has written some books no longer in print. Urban Survival for the Year 2000 How to Prepare for the Y2K Computer Problem in the 'Hood References ^ a b c d e Williams, Lena (October 2, 1990). "Black Woman's Book Starts a Predictable Storm". New York Times. Retrieved March 17, 2010. ^ Millner, Denene (July 16, 1996). "Waiting to Experience Marriage Books Challenge Black Women to Stop Tarrying & Start Marrying". New York Daily News. 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Retrieved from " Stock Image © 1996-2015, Amazon.com, Inc. or its affiliates © 1996-2015, Amazon.com, Inc. or its affiliates Start your review of The Blackman's Guide to Understanding the Blackwoman The title of this book is VERY misleading.....It should be called "the keys to a successful marriage and family in the black community!" While it centers around the female's part in the relationship it also shows the men's roles. It clarifies and confirms how both parties have gone wrong and shows the necessary steps to getting things back on track...I agree with 95% of the things in this book.....If anyone gives this book a bad rating they either didn't really read it or was turned off by the The title of this book is VERY misleading.....It should be called "the keys to a successful marriage and family in the black community!" While it centers around the female's part in the relationship it also shows the men's roles. 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If we want to spark unity, peace and harmony amongst our own then we must finally comprehend what Shahrazad says in this book in order to trod forward. Blackman+BlackWoman=Peace, Loyalty, Harmony, Wisdom and we fix the world. The world is out of place because WE are out of place. ...more I've owned this book for a few years and every now and then i use it for reference. This book is so on point. The editing is not all that great but overall this book is the truth. It does not talk about all blackwomen but what it does is tell you what to look out for. The only people who call it trash and hate this book are the very kind of women that are mentioned in this book. Read the book for yourself and utilize the knowledge. This book is for blackmen only so for a blackwoman who thinks eu I've owned this book for a few years and every now and then i use it for reference. This book is so on point. The editing is not all that great but overall this book is the truth. 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