

Black like me

Signet - Mickey Guyton Like 2021 GRAMMYS



Description: The Deep South of the late 1950s was another country: a land of lynchings, segregated lunch counters, whites-only restrooms, and a color line etched in blood across Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia. White journalist John Howard Griffin, working for the black-owned magazine Sepia, decided to cross that line. Using medication that darkened his skin to deep brown, he exchanged his privileged life as a southern white man for the disenfranchised world of an unemployed black man. What happened to John Howard Griffin--from the outside and within himself--as he made his way through the segregated Deep South is recorded in this searing work of nonfiction. Educated and soft-spoken, John Howard Griffin changed only the color of his skin. It was enough to make him hated...enough to nearly get him killed. His audacious, still chillingly relevant eyewitness history is a work about race and humanity every American should read.

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Texas -- Biography

Southern States -- Race relations

African Americans -- Southern States

Griffin, John Howard, -- 1920-1980Black like me

-Black like me

Notes: Originally published: Boston : Houghton Mifflin, 1961.

This edition was published in 1996



Filesize: 27.81 MB

Tags: #Black #Like #Me #by #John
#Howard #Griffin

Black Like Me

This entire book was a fantastic sociological and journalistic investigation of colour relations in the South in the 50s and 60s. Griffin ably renders the microaggressions that many blacks face d in the forms of assumptions, language, silence, etc.

Black Like Me: Summary

It answered some questions I've always wanted to know, for example how did racist Christians justify their racism? Martin Luther King and others in the Civil Rights movement, and urged white people to start listening to Black voices in order to bring about much needed change.

Black Like Me

Griffin's observations, while absent the legal protections afforded segregationists by Jim Crow laws in the south, rings true today for both the North and South. In 1975, Griffin was severely beaten by the , but survived.

Black Like Me Quotes by John Howard Griffin

I'm sure we still do this today. An attempt by the authorities to ban his first book led to a court case that helped to define what is an obscene publication and still influences the law today.

Black Like Me

It was released on June 2, 2020, amidst the . He married one of his students, Elizabeth Ann Holland, and they had four children. In this fascinating memoir, he reveals the injustices he encountered.

Black Like Me Quotes by John Howard Griffin

Another central point the author makes is that race has no scientifically-proven bearing on intelligence or morality; it's the societal structure we are

forced to live in, what we are given, what we are deprived of and how we are treated by others that makes us the person we are.

Black Like Me by John Howard Griffin

Doesn't God teach us that we are all equal? If you can find a copy, watch it and let's compare notes.

Black Like Me: Summary

Many were too desperate to keep their jobs and wages to refuse. Content on this site does not reflect an endorsement or recommendation of any artist or music by the Recording Academy.

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