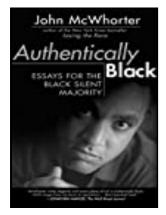
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Overall, I give this book at least a average rating compared to others books that I have read from educators. This is only slightly more sensible than sitting a child under an apple in the hope that it will arrive at the theory of gravity.

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