

Black like me

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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

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

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

This edition was published in 1996



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Black Like Me (song)

Your cornrows really don't have to look perfect, all eyes will be on your RadShape anyways.

Mickey Guyton Like 2021 GRAMMYS

After years of neglect, BLACK LIKE ME finally gets a good presentation with this new 2-disc DVD release, which features a beautiful restoration of the 1964 motion picture along with a documentary about the author of the book on which the film is based. Throughout the movie, John is harassed and persecuted by whites without reason. I may yet revisit the rating if I continue to think of this book.

John Howard Griffin

Racism isn't as prevalent as it was in the 1960s but it's still here. The hardest part of the book to endure was the blindness and cruelty of the whites he described.

Black Like Me: Griffin, John Howard, Griffin, John Howard, Bonazzi, Robert: 8580001057071: perssongroup.materialsproject.org: Books

When he told an informer of a plan to help a family escape, his name turned up on a Nazi death list. What Griffin, his family, friends, and supporters have to go through after Black Like Me is published reads like a novel set in a science fiction dystopia.

Black Like Me by John Howard Griffin

I listen to this book in the audible format.

Black Like Me (1964)

I wondered how all this would look to the casual observer, or to the whites in their homes. John discovers a whole new side to the world where finding a drink of water is a troubling journey and even being acknowledged by a white person is unheard of.

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