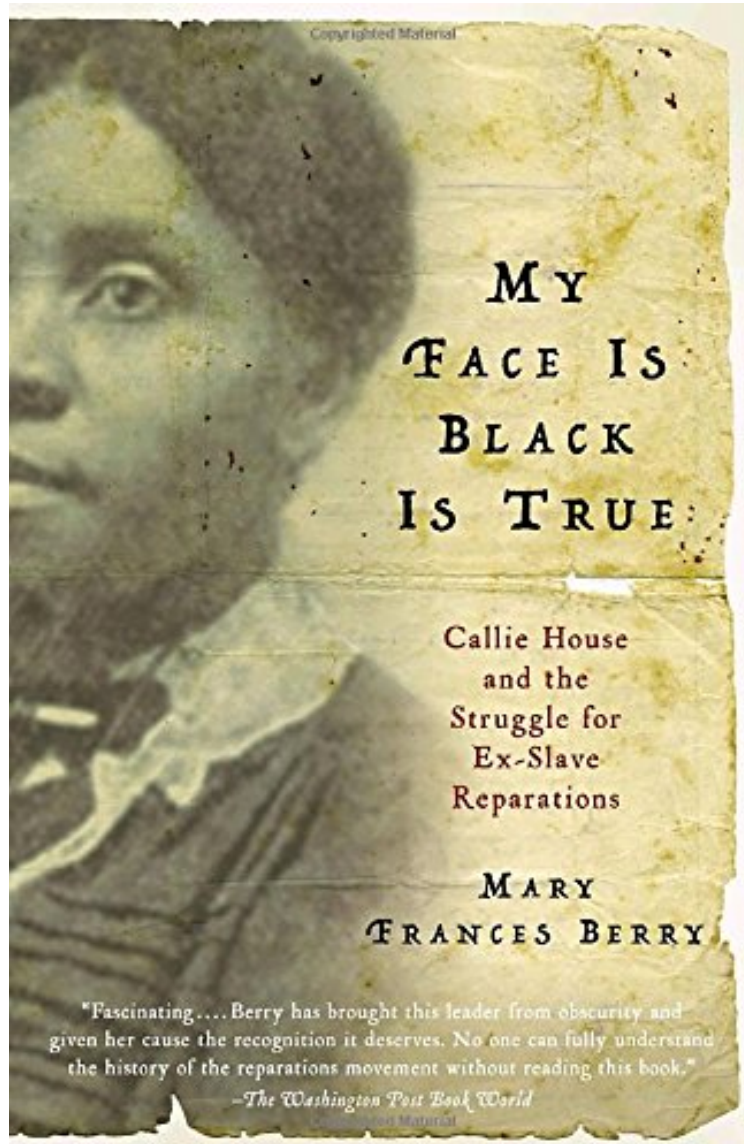


(Download) My Face Is Black Is True: Callie House and the Struggle for Ex-Slave Reparations

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Mary Frances Berry : My Face Is Black Is True: Callie House and the Struggle for Ex-Slave Reparations before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised My Face Is Black Is True: Callie House and the Struggle for Ex-Slave Reparations:

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told story about the largest African American protest movement you've never heard about. Seriously, black history of the post reconstruction era is typically about Jim Crow, black schools and colleges, black clubwomen, sharecropping, or Ida B Wells and the anti-lynching movement if you're looking for something to alleviate the grimness. Callie House should be recognized as Wells' comrade, though they never met and House's Ex-Slave Pension and Bounty movement was largely illiterate formerly enslaved Southern blacks who believed they should be paid something for their uncompensated centuries of labor. This was the origin of the reparations movement.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. I highly recommend it for reading for all AmericansBy lizzie thomas goldenVery informative. Dr. Berry cleared-up many questions lurking in my mind as to what happened to the freed slaves after the emancipation, esp. how did they survive and many more. Besides being informative, the book is very-well written in a style that holds the reader's interest; that is, it is not monotonous. I highly recommend it for reading for all Americans.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. ORIGINAL CIVIL RIGHTS ACTIVIST!By Timmy LeeCOURAGE! STRONG! INTEGRITY! These are the words that come to mind after reading about Callie House. A women who challenge the system, IN THE 1800s!! Asking for what was only right, Reparations for ex-slaves, a subject that is still more alive today, but not the priority it should be!This should be a Text Book in all The Historic Black Colleges and Schools through out America, this Women needs to be studied more!! ...Peace.

Acclaimed historian Mary Frances Berry resurrects the remarkable story of ex-slave Callie House who, seventy years before the civil-rights movement, demanded reparations for ex-slaves. A widowed Nashville washerwoman and mother of five, House (1861-1928) went on to fight for African American pensions based on those offered to Union soldiers, brilliantly targeting \$68 million in taxes on seized rebel cotton and demanding it as repayment for centuries of unpaid labor. Here is the fascinating story of a forgotten civil rights crusader: a woman who emerges as a courageous pioneering activist, a forerunner of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr.