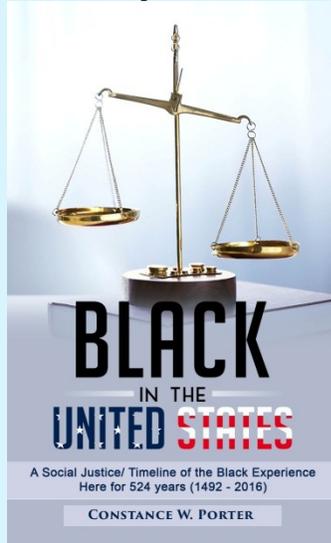


[Following is an official OnlineBookClub.org review of "Black In the United States" by Constance W Porter.]



4 out of 4 stars

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*Black In the United States* by Constance W Porter will give you the enlightenment of the distinct, cruel treatment and provocative laws of people of color from the 17th to 21st centuries. This is not the kind of book that fiction and fantasy lovers would appreciate, but rather people with a liking for history (especially for black people). The introduction itself will make your toes curl!

*Black In the United States* is a compilation of laws and experiences of African Americans in the US. The American historical injustices have been going on since time immemorial. This installment gives insight on the

evolution of the lifestyle of people of color in the US. This book will give you thrills and keep you at the edge of your seat until the end.

There are a few things to appreciate about this work. Firstly, the installment is brief, and the sentences are written in point form and different fonts. As a result, it is easy to grasp the notions disseminated in its pages. There is also necessary highlighting and italicization; consequently, it puts more emphasis on a text to show its importance. The volume is full of historical concepts that would be helpful to scholars and lovers of antiquity. Additionally, the grammar employed is straightforward and comprehensible. By avoiding the monotony of using parlance, a reader is not detracted from the tale to seek meanings of complex words from dictionaries. Furthermore, Constance included idioms that added flavor to the book.

I became emotional at some of the points I read from this book. I could not believe people of color were treated quite inhumanely between the 18th and 21st centuries. For instance, in the 18th century, there was "The Negro Slave Act of South Carolina." It was hard to believe the lawmakers could implement an act with such an offensive title.

Historical injustices among the people of color are still witnessed today in the United States: killings in broad daylight, lack of fair rulings in courts, and harassment by police. Nonetheless, the curve of injustices among the people of color is slowly flattening; we're not there yet, but we're making progress. Since the citizens of the US have elected new governance, we hope the current government will eliminate the ongoing racial discrimination.

The book appears to be professionally edited, as I only detected one typo. As I discovered nothing to despise, I rate the book **4 out of 4 stars**. I recommend it to people of color and audiences pursuing law-related courses.

