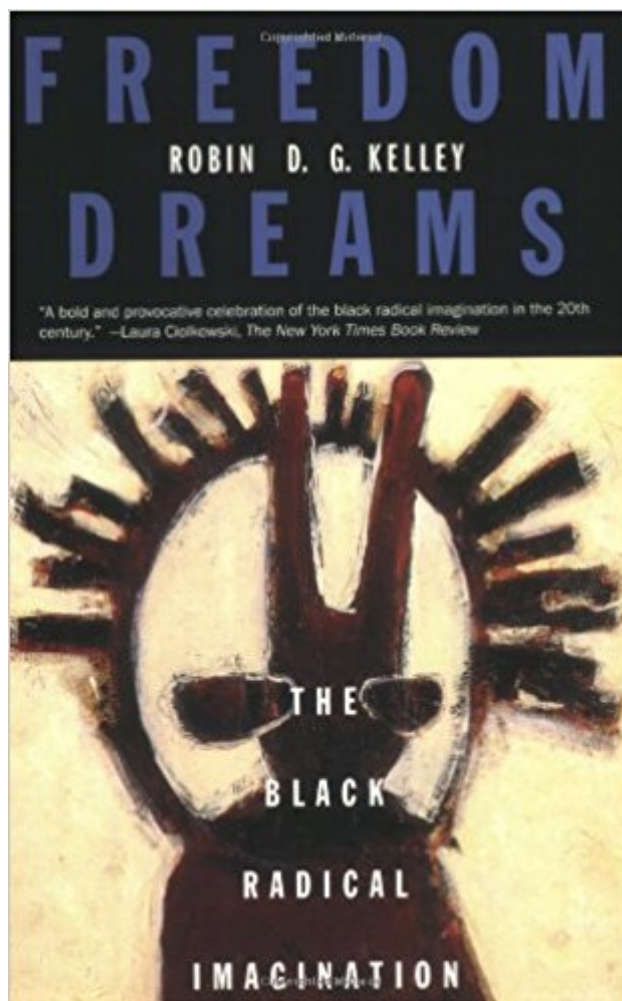


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Freedom Dreams: The Black Radical Imagination



Synopsis

Kelley unearths freedom dreams in this exciting history of renegade intellectuals and artists of the African diaspora in the twentieth century. Focusing on the visions of activists from C. L. R. James to Aime Cesaire and Malcolm X, Kelley writes of the hope that Communism offered, the mindscapes of Surrealism, the transformative potential of radical feminism, and of the four-hundred-year-old dream of reparations for slavery and Jim Crow. From 'the preeminent historian of black popular culture' (Cornel West), an inspiring work on the power of imagination to transform society.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

While Robin Kelley might claim this book is not a "true" intellectual history, there's an awful lot of intellect packed inside. His profound thoughts, engaging writing, and motivating ideas all find focus with his idea that the center of any movement for change has to be love -- love of self, love of people, love of place. Jammed with interesting historical notes and biographies, his sweeping perspective on what it has meant to be black and, perhaps more importantly, identified as such, would serve every citizen of the world well. And if Mayor Mike B. and his constituents would read Kelley's idea for downtown NYC, New York -- and the world -- might have a chance.

This is the BEST book I've read in the last 20 years!! A must read for anyone interested in the Utopian vision of radical movements. I learned a great deal about the reparations movement, Black feminism, and a movement no one is talking about-Surrealism. And it's beautifully written.

Not your same ole history lesson, he treasures the scholarship of activist women. Reparations complexity explained. Kelley opens our hearts and minds to the arts and its connection to society's history and future. Scholarly for all levels.

Robin Kelley is that rare academic who manages to be both brilliant and captivating -- he takes complex ideas and expresses them in a way that anyone can understand. I read this after reading Yo Mama's DisFUNKtional and I liked them both.

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