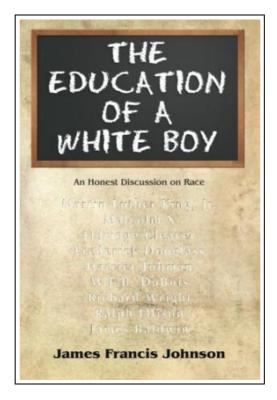
The Education of a White Boy: How an Ignorant, Racist White Boy Learned How to Read and Write by Studying African-American History and Literature.



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Reviews

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THE EDUCATION OF A WHITE BOY: HOW AN IGNORANT, RACIST WHITE BOY LEARNED HOW TO READ AND WRITE BY STUDYING AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY AND LITERATURE.



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Createspace. Paperback. Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. 302 pages. Dimensions: 9.0in. x 6.0in. x 0.7in. The story of racism in America is told by two opposing camps. One group is composed of the victims of racial prejudice and those sympathetic to their four-century-long plight, while the other group, usually made up of whites and Fox News pundits, pooh-poohs such talk as mere whining from losers who, at their own peril, refuse to worship at the altar of Free Market Ideology. Liberals will never say a critical thing about African-Americans, while Conservatives will deny that white people have anything to do with maintaining a racist status quo. Now, in one man, James Francis Johnson, the author of The Education of a White Boy, we have someone willing to admit that he possesses all the best and worst traits of both camps. This is the story of how a semiliterate, patriotic white kid from the Philadelphia suburb of Levittown begins life as working class rube, attends a high school infamous for its race riots, and hitchhikes around the country as a destitute drifter operating alongside those left out of the American Dream. Then, at twenty-two, he becomes determined to learn how to read and write like those boys listed on the covers of the Penguin Classics, which leads to the discovery of African-American history and literature, whereupon his worldview suffers a total cataclysm. In high school, he had hated blacks; now he hates whites, and this oscillation continues throughout his quest to be a first-rate literati while still employed as a blue-collar printer at jobs in West Palm Beach, Denver and Boston. He recounts each extreme phase with no apologies or squeamish qualifications. He shows how real people, on the ground, react to racial events in their daily lives, as...

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