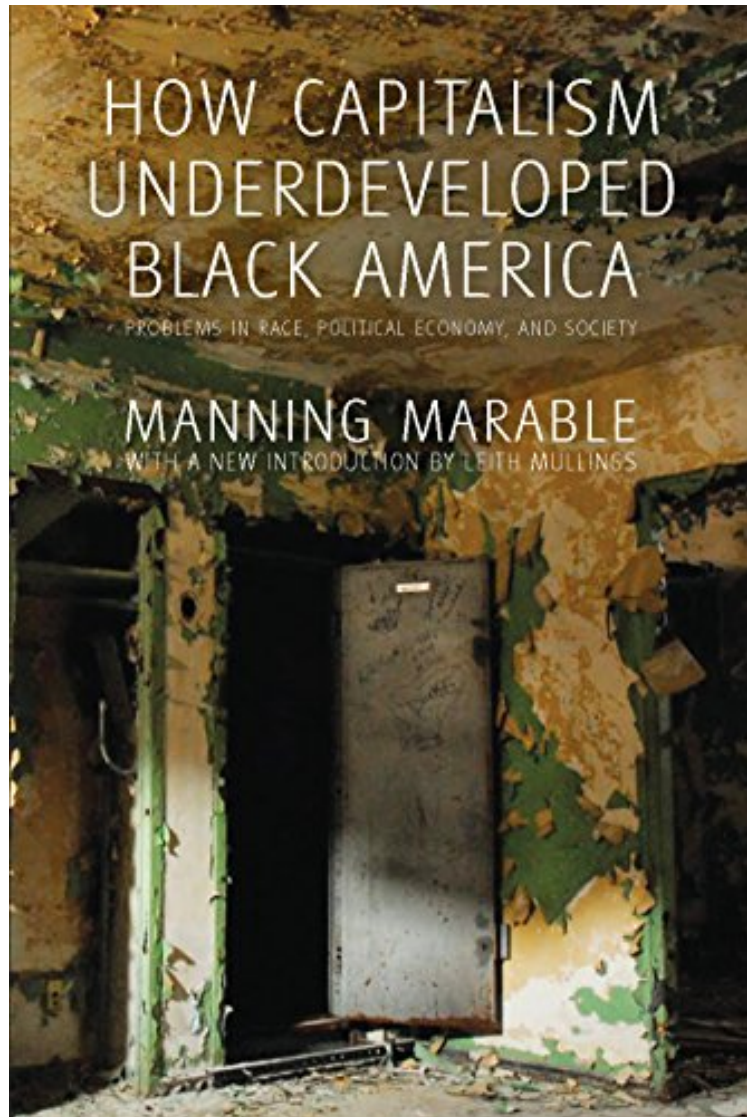


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people found the following review helpful. Though originally written in 1983, this book sounds as if it could've been written yesterday (perhaps with the substitution of a few names updating a few figures). For instance, "We cannot create a revolution in the United States if we mistakenly view the enemy as Reagan [substitute Trump] alone, or all males, or all white people, rather than the State." And the book was written at the beginning of the second wave of mass incarceration fueled by the drug war. As Manning Marable says "What many Blacks perceive as a 'white conspiracy,' in the words of Jesse Jackson, is in reality the conjuncture of racist ideological hegemony in the U.S., an acceleration of the use of physical coercion and terrorism against Blacks by both the coercive apparatuses of the state (e.g., the police) and by paramilitary racist groups (the Ku Klux Klan, and many others), and the absence of a powerful, democratic and progressive movement by Blacks which challenges racism in the streets as well as in the courts." This book is an indispensable addition to any anti-racist's library!

"How Capitalism Underdeveloped Black America is one of those paradigm-shifting, life-changing texts that has not lost its currency or relevance; even after three decades. Its provocative treatise on the ravages of late capitalism, state violence, incarceration, and patriarchy on the life chances and struggles of black working-class men and women shaped an entire generation, directing our energies to the terrain of the prison-industrial complex, anti-racist work, labor organizing, alternatives to racial capitalism, and challenging patriarchy; personally and politically." —Robin D. G. Kelley "In this new edition of his classic text . . . Marable can challenge a new generation to find solutions to the problems that constrain the present but not our potential to seek and define a better future." —Henry Louis Gates, Jr. "[A] prescient analysis." —Michael Eric Dyson How Capitalism Underdeveloped Black America is a classic study of the intersection of racism and class in the United States. It has become a standard text for courses in American politics and history, and has been central to the education of thousands of political activists since the 1980s. This edition is presented with a new foreword by Leith Mullings.

About the Author Manning Marable was a professor of public affairs, history and African-American Studies at Columbia University. Marable authored fifteen books including *Malcolm X: A Life of Reinvention*, for which he won the Pulitzer Prize for History. Leith Mullings is a distinguished professor of anthropology at the Graduate Center CUNY. She is an anthropologist, author, lecturer, and educator. She served as president of the American Anthropological Association from 2011 to 2013. Much of her work focuses on the analysis of inequality and she has been involved in research projects in Africa, the United States, and Latin America. Through the lens of feminist and critical race theory, she has analyzed a variety of topics including kinship, representation, gentrification, health disparities, and social movements. Mullings has a strong commitment to producing scholarship that addresses timely social issues, is undertaken in collaboration with research subjects, and seeks to empower communities through knowledge.