

BIPOC HUMAN LIBRARY CATALOG

The Art of Activating and Operating In Your Divine Masculinity	In this BIPOC presentation, the author takes the listener on a journey from childhood to adulthood, revealing his battle with overcoming accidental emasculation from being raised in a matriarchal-led single-parent household to becoming a healed and emotionally balanced man who now walks in his purpose and full authentic self, while being in control of his internal Masculine and Feminine energies.	 A portrait of Byron Lorenz, a Black man with a shaved head and a goatee, wearing a blue jacket. The name "Byron Lorenz" is written in the bottom right corner of the image.
Hurricane Katrina Survivor	Being Black, female, millennial, PhD	 A portrait of a Black woman with short, curly blonde hair, smiling, wearing a colorful patterned top.

Surviving, Breathing, Living – How I Became Rhonda	This is a story of a woman from the deep South - Greenville, Mississippi, and her struggles to overcome poverty, sexual abuse, single-motherhood, tragedies and the adversities of everyday life, to help others to see that it is possible to achieve anything that you desire. It is a story of how she found strength, resilience and courage to not only help herself, but along the way to be a guide, teacher and coach to others on this path of life. Her journey has taught her to cherish each and every gift that she have been given, and to use that gift in the service to others.	
“Shattered Bonds”	A memoir of how overzealous foster parents can be a catalyst in breaking up the African American Family	

"A Story of Faith & Resilience"	I am woman of faith who have been challenged by life's circumstances, including the removal from my family's home and placement in a temporary shelter. It was there that I began a journey of faith. It had not always been easy, but by faith, I continue to stand. In resilience, I continue to press forward and do what is for me.	
"Keep the Attitude"	This story explores the subtleties of racism and of discrimination, particularly in academia and other "professional" settings and the ways that it actually hurts all people, not just non-white people. Telling Black women that they have attitudes, that they are argumentative, or that they are not a good fit is even more reason that Black women should actually keep their attitudes rather than coalesce into the value system of the majority.	

We may have boarded the same ship, but we are not in the same boat! The stark reality of living in 2 different Americas.	Presented by Toshua Cornwell-Clark, a Social Scientist in the field of Sociology, Doctoral Candidate, and author, explores social stratification (being on the bottom of the proverbial totem pole), ontological expansiveness, white fragility and what it means to navigate life in America with (PTSD) post traumatic slave disorder with the intersectionality of being Black and being a woman. With a message to community members who have historically been oppressed, that it is not their responsibility to teach upholders of colonialism “what racism is” I am not your Clark doll experiment, I choose me!	
“From Case Number to Case Manager. Lived experience to lived expertise.”	I feel truly blessed to have been raised in a real Black community. However, while using life experience to gain expertise in social work has only substantiated the targeting, bias, and willful neglect of my community. Being a survivor with intimate knowledge of those systems from adolescence to adulthood has given me a cheat code for program engagement. Reducing the disproportionality of Black families facing Child Welfare, Fatherhood Championship, and family restoration are my passions.	

Beating The Odds	This story delves into a young girls' life from difficult circumstances. Her mother was a young 16-year-old girl pregnant and unmarried in the early 70's in St. Louis, Mo. With the odds stacked against her, this story delves into Nikki's life as an only child navigating through this world with a young single yet strong mother who instilled the necessary values in her to thrive in this world. Now as a leader in a Law Enforcement agency, learn how her upbringing shaped her and motivated her career choice and her love for being a service to others.	
"How I didn't slip through the cracks"	The importance of educators in the lives of at-risk youth, who don't come to the attention of the child welfare system	