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By G. Shockley

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The Miseducation Continues. If it was not for having a family who took pride in their skin color, and the struggles of being black in America, I'm sure that my sense of self would lack what it is today. Juggling a dual life of being myself around family, but tucking in my culture to fit white America's mold created an internal conflict within me. What's most disappointing about my miseducation, is that I can still see how the cycle continue. Politicians make slavery references, and speak in code as if we do not hear them. The media shows images of black men being gunned down by police over and over again, and cops getting away with it. We are still taught Columbus discovered America, like he didn't kill off many natives. Examining the necessity and utility of an African-centered education for Black students, the book *The Miseducation of Black Children*, by Dr. Kmt G. Shockley, defines Africentricity, explains the miseducation of various groups, explores Africa from a historical and cultural standpoint, and offers practical solutions for correcting the miseducation of Blacks. This book illustrates the significant effect and influence of Eurocentric values and a Westernized education system on the academic progress of Black children (carefully separating education and schooling). Dr. Shockley argues that by Black... The New Black Junction Tv Android app is in the google play store and available for download! The old app will continue to be available for a couple more weeks. Click here to download the app or search 'Black Junction Tv' in the Google Play Store. Your browser does not support HTML5 video. The miseducation of Black children via public schools with QUE BUTTER. 97 Views. 0.

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This new manner of raising and educating black children however has always posed a problem in the western world. Once again, Dr. Wilson gives us an explanation. It is problematic he says, because African people were not brought to the West to be educated. We serve our white masters. In sports and in music all the owners are white and the players and singers are black. This imbalance exists even in countries where the majority of the population is black. For example in the Caribbean most of the business and hotel owners as well as the tourists are white, while the workers are mostly black. In Africa, our people extract the diamonds and gold from the ground while Indians, Jews, Lebanese and Western businessmen sit in their offices all day and reap the benefits. The contributors provide (1) perspectives on the history, methods, successes and challenges of African-centered education, (2) discussions of the efforts that are being made to counter the miseducation of Black children, and (3) prescriptions and analyses of the way forward for Black children and Black communities. The authors argue that Black children need an education that moves them toward leading and taking agency within their own communities. They address several areas that capture the essence of what African-centered education is, how it works, and why it is a critical imperative at Examining the necessity and utility of an African-centered education for Black students, the book *The Miseducation of Black Children*, by Dr. Kmt G. Shockley, defines Africentricity, explains the miseducation of various groups, explores Africa from a historical and cultural standpoint, and offers practical solutions for correcting the miseducation of Blacks. This book illustrates the significant effect and influence of Eurocentric values and a Westernized education system on the academic progress of Black children (carefully separating education and schooling). The author poses the question: "What does it mean for a Black child to perform well within a school system and on standardized tests that are historically and inherently designed to prove and maintain white supremacy?" (p. 12).

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