

morgan freeman mike wallace black history month

Morgan Freeman Mike Wallace Black History Month: A Celebration of Legacy and Storytelling

morgan freeman mike wallace black history month brings together the legacies of two iconic figures in American media and culture, highlighting the power of storytelling in shaping Black history and the broader American narrative. Both Morgan Freeman and Mike Wallace have left indelible marks on film and journalism, respectively, and during Black History Month, reflecting on their contributions offers rich insight into how stories about race, identity, and justice have been told and preserved.

The Intersection of Morgan Freeman and Mike Wallace in American Media

Morgan Freeman and Mike Wallace come from different corners of the media world—Freeman as an actor and narrator, Wallace as a trailblazing journalist and broadcaster. Yet their careers intersect in the shared goal of illuminating truths through compelling storytelling. During Black History Month, this intersection is particularly meaningful, as it underscores how media shapes public understanding of Black experiences.

Morgan Freeman: The Voice of Authority and Compassion

Morgan Freeman's distinctive voice and commanding presence have made him one of Hollywood's most respected actors. Beyond his performances, Freeman has become synonymous with narration that carries gravitas and empathy. His involvement in documentaries about African American history and civil rights has helped educate and inspire audiences worldwide.

Freeman's narration in films and series like **The Story of God** and various civil rights documentaries brings an authoritative tone that invites viewers to engage deeply with historical narratives. His ability to humanize complex issues makes him a vital figure in how Black history is communicated during Black History Month.

Mike Wallace: The Investigative Journalist Who Challenged the Status Quo

Mike Wallace's legacy as a pioneering journalist is equally significant. As one of the original correspondents for **60 Minutes**, Wallace was known for his fearless interviews and incisive reporting. His work often delved into social justice issues, including race relations and civil rights, during a transformative period in American history.

Wallace's relentless pursuit of truth and accountability made him a key figure in bringing stories of inequality and systemic racism to mainstream audiences. His interviews with civil rights leaders and coverage of pivotal events helped frame the narrative around Black history in a way that demanded attention and action.

Black History Month: Honoring Stories Through Media

Black History Month is a dedicated time to celebrate the achievements, culture, and history of African Americans. Media plays a crucial role in this observance by sharing stories that might otherwise be overlooked or misunderstood. The contributions of Morgan Freeman and Mike Wallace exemplify how storytelling can elevate Black voices and experiences.

The Role of Storytelling in Black History Month

Storytelling during Black History Month serves multiple purposes:

- **Education:** It informs people about the struggles and triumphs of Black individuals and communities.
- **Inspiration:** It provides role models whose perseverance encourages future generations.
- **Reflection:** It offers a chance to consider ongoing social issues and the work still needed for equality.

Figures like Morgan Freeman and Mike Wallace contribute to all these aspects by using their platforms to highlight significant narratives within Black history.

Documentaries and Interviews: Powerful Tools for Awareness

Documentaries narrated by Morgan Freeman or investigative pieces by Mike Wallace often become essential viewing during Black History Month. They provide context and depth to historical events and contemporary issues, making them accessible and engaging for a wide audience.

For example, Freeman's involvement in projects about slavery, the civil rights movement, and African spirituality offers nuanced perspectives that enrich viewers' understanding. Similarly, Wallace's interviews with activists and leaders during the 1960s civil rights era serve as critical records of that tumultuous time.

Lessons from Morgan Freeman and Mike Wallace for Modern Storytelling

The approaches taken by Freeman and Wallace offer valuable lessons for anyone interested in media, history, or cultural representation.

The Power of Authenticity and Empathy

Morgan Freeman's storytelling is characterized by empathy. His voice doesn't just narrate facts; it connects emotionally with the audience, fostering a deeper appreciation of the stories told. This approach is essential for effective communication about Black history, which often involves sensitive and complex subjects.

Courage in Journalism and the Importance of Questioning

Mike Wallace's career reminds us that journalism requires courage. His willingness to ask tough questions and challenge authority figures helped uncover uncomfortable truths. This kind of fearless inquiry is crucial for ongoing social progress and helps ensure that stories about racial injustice are not ignored.

How to Engage with Morgan Freeman and Mike Wallace's Work During Black History Month

If you want to deepen your understanding of Black history through the lens of these two media icons, here are some ways to engage:

1. **Watch Documentaries:** Seek out documentaries narrated by Morgan Freeman that focus on African American history or social issues.
2. **Explore Archival Interviews:** Look for Mike Wallace's interviews with civil rights leaders and activists to hear firsthand accounts.
3. **Read and Reflect:** Complement visual media with books and articles about the historical periods covered in their work.
4. **Discuss and Share:** Engage in conversations about the themes raised in these stories to promote awareness and understanding.

The Enduring Impact of Media on Black History Month

Morgan Freeman and Mike Wallace exemplify how media shapes collective memory and cultural identity. Through their voices and investigative work, they have helped preserve critical aspects of Black history and ensured that these stories remain part of the national dialogue.

As Black History Month continues to gain recognition and importance, the legacy of figures like Freeman and Wallace serves as a reminder of the power of storytelling. Their work encourages us not only to remember the past but to actively participate in the ongoing journey toward equality and justice.

In reflecting on their contributions, we see how art and journalism can combine to educate, inspire, and challenge society. This blend of narrative and inquiry remains vital in honoring the full scope of Black history and culture.

Frequently Asked Questions

Who is Morgan Freeman and what is his significance in Black History Month?

Morgan Freeman is an acclaimed African American actor and narrator known for his distinctive voice and influential roles in film. He is celebrated during Black History Month for his contributions to the arts and his role in breaking racial barriers in Hollywood.

What notable interviews or appearances has Morgan Freeman made on Mike Wallace's programs?

Morgan Freeman appeared on Mike Wallace's programs such as "60 Minutes," where he discussed his career, experiences with race in Hollywood, and social issues, providing valuable insights during Black History Month discussions.

How has Morgan Freeman contributed to raising awareness about African American history and culture?

Morgan Freeman has used his platform to narrate documentaries and participate in projects that highlight African American history and culture, thereby educating audiences and fostering appreciation during Black History Month.

What was Morgan Freeman's perspective on racial issues during his interview with Mike Wallace?

During his interview with Mike Wallace, Morgan Freeman spoke candidly about the challenges of racism in America and Hollywood, emphasizing the progress made and the work still needed to achieve equality.

Why is Morgan Freeman's interview with Mike Wallace considered important in the context of Black History Month?

The interview is important because it provides an in-depth look at Freeman's experiences as a Black actor and his views on civil rights, serving as an educational resource during Black History Month to inspire and inform.

Has Mike Wallace conducted interviews with other prominent African American figures for Black History Month?

Yes, Mike Wallace interviewed several prominent African American figures, using his platform to shed light on their stories and contributions, thereby enriching Black History Month programming.

How did Morgan Freeman's career milestones influence the representation of African Americans in media?

Morgan Freeman's career milestones, including leading roles and critical acclaim, helped pave the way for greater representation of African Americans in media, challenging stereotypes and expanding opportunities.

In what ways can Morgan Freeman's interview with Mike Wallace be used as an educational tool during Black History Month?

The interview can be used to discuss themes of racial equality, perseverance, and the evolution of African American representation in media, making it a valuable resource for educators and students during Black History Month.

Additional Resources

Morgan Freeman, Mike Wallace, and the Significance of Black History Month: A Reflective Examination

morgan freeman mike wallace black history month represents a confluence of iconic figures and a pivotal observance dedicated to recognizing African American heritage and contributions. Exploring the intersections between these personalities and the cultural importance of Black History Month reveals the evolving narrative of representation, media influence, and societal acknowledgment of African American achievements.

The Cultural Weight of Black History Month

Established officially in 1976 by President Gerald Ford, Black History Month serves as an annual reminder to celebrate African American history, achievements, and the ongoing struggle for civil rights. This observance provides an essential platform for education, reflection, and recognition in a

society where historical narratives have often marginalized minority contributions. The month-long celebration encourages media, educational institutions, and communities to spotlight stories and figures that underscore the diverse fabric of American history.

Morgan Freeman: A Symbol of African American Excellence in Media

Morgan Freeman's career embodies the strides made by African American actors in Hollywood. Known for his resonant voice and commanding presence, Freeman has transcended traditional limitations imposed on Black actors for decades. His roles, ranging from authoritative narrators to leading characters in critically acclaimed films, have helped reshape perceptions of African American talent in mainstream entertainment.

Freeman's involvement in projects during Black History Month often reinforces the significance of the observance. For example, his narration of documentaries about African American history and civil rights movements adds gravitas and accessibility to these stories. His stature in the entertainment industry symbolizes not only personal success but also broader progress in representation.

Influence on Public Perception

Morgan Freeman's public persona is often associated with wisdom and integrity, qualities that lend themselves to educational initiatives during Black History Month. His participation in interviews, speeches, and media campaigns during this period helps amplify important messages about racial equality and cultural pride. The actor's ability to connect with diverse audiences makes him an effective ambassador for the observance's goals.

Mike Wallace: Pioneering Investigative Journalism and Its Impact on African American Narratives

Mike Wallace, a legendary figure in American journalism, is best known for his work on CBS's "60 Minutes." His investigative approach often challenged established norms and brought untold stories to the forefront of public consciousness. While Wallace himself was not African American, his interviews and reporting frequently addressed issues central to the African American experience, including civil rights, systemic injustice, and political activism.

Wallace's Role in Shaping Media Coverage of Race

During pivotal moments in American history, Mike Wallace's interviews with key African American leaders and cultural figures helped highlight systemic inequalities and social tensions. Wallace's journalism contributed to a broader understanding of racial issues among mainstream audiences,

often pushing networks to cover stories that might otherwise have been overlooked.

His style—direct, probing, and sometimes confrontational—forced conversations that challenged viewers to reconsider preconceived notions about race relations. This journalistic rigor has had a lasting influence on how media outlets approach coverage during Black History Month, encouraging more in-depth and honest explorations of African American history and contemporary challenges.

The Intersection of Morgan Freeman, Mike Wallace, and Black History Month

The nexus of Morgan Freeman, Mike Wallace, and Black History Month encapsulates a broader dialogue about representation, storytelling, and societal progress. Freeman's embodiment of African American excellence in the arts and Wallace's commitment to unveiling uncomfortable truths through journalism both contribute to the richness of Black History Month programming.

Media as a Catalyst for Awareness

Both figures, through their respective platforms, enhance the educational and cultural objectives of Black History Month. Freeman's participation in films and documentaries about African American history provides an artistic dimension that humanizes and personalizes historical narratives. Conversely, Wallace's investigative journalism offers a critical lens through which systemic issues are examined, lending urgency and context to the observance.

Challenges and Opportunities in Media Representation

While both Freeman and Wallace played important roles, the landscape of media representation remains complex. African American stories have historically been underrepresented or filtered through biased perspectives. Black History Month offers a critical opportunity to address these gaps, yet the challenge lies in ensuring that the observance transcends tokenism and fosters deep, ongoing engagement.

Morgan Freeman's career highlights the progress made, yet also underscores the necessity for continued advocacy for diverse roles and stories in Hollywood. Mike Wallace's journalistic legacy serves as a reminder that uncovering uncomfortable truths requires courage and persistence, traits that remain vital in contemporary media coverage of racial issues.

Black History Month in Contemporary Media: Trends and Reflections

In recent years, Black History Month has evolved beyond celebration into a time for critical reflection and activism. The role of influential figures like Morgan Freeman and the journalistic

standards set by Mike Wallace inform how contemporary media approaches this observance.

- **Documentaries and Films:** The use of high-profile actors like Freeman in narrations and lead roles continues to elevate the visibility of African American stories.
- **Investigative Journalism:** Echoing Wallace's legacy, investigative reports during Black History Month scrutinize ongoing racial disparities in areas such as criminal justice, education, and economic opportunity.
- **Educational Campaigns:** Media outlets increasingly collaborate with historians and activists to produce content that goes beyond surface-level acknowledgment.

These trends reflect a more nuanced, multifaceted approach to Black History Month, aligning with the legacies of both Freeman and Wallace in bridging entertainment and hard-hitting journalism.

The Role of Public Figures in Shaping Narrative

Morgan Freeman and Mike Wallace exemplify how public figures can influence societal understanding of complex issues. Freeman's dignified presence challenges stereotypes, while Wallace's probing interviews push audiences to confront uncomfortable realities. Their contributions underscore the power of media personalities in shaping how history is remembered and discussed.

As Black History Month continues to gain prominence, their combined legacy encourages a balance between celebration and critical analysis—a balance essential to meaningful progress.

In examining the relationship between Morgan Freeman, Mike Wallace, and Black History Month, it becomes clear that their respective contributions have helped create a richer, more informed public discourse. This ongoing dialogue remains crucial as society seeks to understand its past and build a more inclusive future.

[Morgan Freeman Mike Wallace Black History Month](#)

morgan freeman mike wallace black history month: Black Jesus and the Capitalist Cross: Escape Their Ignited Greed, Ensure Your Ignored Need ,

morgan freeman mike wallace black history month: Reclaiming the Black Past Pero G. Dagbovie, 2018-11-13 The past and future of Black history In this information-overloaded twenty-first century, it seems impossible to fully discern or explain how we know about the past. But two things are certain. Whether we are conscious of it or not, we all think historically on a routine basis. And our perceptions of history, including African American history, have not necessarily been shaped by professional historians. In this wide-reaching and timely book, Pero Gaglo Dagbovie argues that public knowledge and understanding of black history, including its historical icons, has been shaped by institutions and individuals outside academic ivory towers. Drawing on a range of compelling examples, Dagbovie explores how, in the twenty-first century, African American history is

regarded, depicted, and juggled by diverse and contesting interpreters—from museum curators to filmmakers, entertainers, politicians, journalists, and bloggers. Underscoring the ubiquitous nature of African-American history in contemporary American thought and culture, each chapter unpacks how black history has been represented and remembered primarily during the “Age of Obama,” the so-called era of “post-racial” American society. Reclaiming the Black Past is Dagbovie's contribution to expanding how we understand African American history during the new millennium.

morgan freeman mike wallace black history month: Thoughts While Not Out Protesting Larry Elder, 2021-11-24 Larry Elder believes in the American people's power to overcome almost any circumstance — if only government would stop telling them they can't. In this column collection, Elder takes on a range of controversial issues — from the coronavirus to cancel culture, from election fraud to Black Lives Matter protests — with his signature wit and uncommon good sense.

morgan freeman mike wallace black history month: The Science of Racism Keon West, 2025-01-23 'It is quite a feat to pull off a densely informative book about a horrible subject that also manages to be charismatic and funny' - The Guardian Polls show that over 50% of us don't believe racism exists. In a world made for White people, The Science of Racism uses clear scientific research to expose what we know about racism, exactly how we know it, and what we can do about it. 'Illuminating, surprising, unnerving, moving' - Sathnam Sanghera 'Short circuits the brain' - The Independent 'A book that shouldn't have to exist . . . but I'm glad it does' - Adam Rutherford *British police are nine times more likely to use their tasers on Black people. *An item being advertised on eBay will sell for approximately 20% less if a dark-skinned hand is shown in the photos. *Black Caribbean applicants have to apply for around 50% more jobs in order to receive a positive response. Professor Keon West cuts through the divisive anecdotes and rhetoric with decades' worth of clear, factual, rigorous science – the data that reveals truths about racism that are shocking and tragic, but also (somehow) funny and entertaining. Whatever you've read before, this book will ensure that you never see racism in the same way again.

morgan freeman mike wallace black history month: *Where the Hell is Middle America?* Terrence Stone, 2024-08-31 Are you tired of the political discord between the two major political parties and feel a deep rift among the electorate? Well, the author does and dives into our current divisive political climate and its impact on our social climate. And he places much of the blame on our politicians for this disharmony. While self-identifying as fiscally conservative but more socially liberal, the author previously felt he was a lifelong moderate Republican. However, he has become disenchanted with the GOP of late. He examines many of the typically divisive topics that often distinguish Republicans and Democrats. Exploring other political parties was also enlightening and now realizes he is more moderate/centrist than previously thought. Today's politicians often pander to their extremist ends, rarely considering the middle third of the electorate that identify as moderate. If a formidable moderate/centrist candidate could wrest away the dominance of the two major parties by providing some competition, it could force the Republican and Democratic politicians to act better. After all, competition in the marketplace can help bring down prices for our betterment: wouldn't more competition in the political arena also be for our betterment? The author shows that some middle ground may be met by offering some simple solutions to often complex political topics. If more of the electorate could lean towards the middle, further away from the far right and left extremist ends, then we could gain additional support for more moderate major party candidates or even prevalent third-party candidates.

morgan freeman mike wallace black history month: Chain Letter to America: the One Thing You Can Do to End Racism Jacques Fleury, 2019-10-10 What this book is about is raising conscious awareness to our collective humanity and respective contributions to our country, with added focus on our multiculturalism and fundamentally our shared...constitutional ideology: that we are all created equal... In the midst of political and racial divisions in America, I heard a republican congressman speaking to the media, he said: “With open eyes, open ears, open mind and you walk away with some understanding...” while honoring our first amendment right to freedom of expression...through open minded and open hearted conversations... If you take one thing away from

reading this book, I hope it's that our numerous races, ethnicities, beliefs and values manifested through comparative historical and contextual exploration can serve as a miscible advantage or a harmonious mixture when added together ... a reconciliatory nod to our past and a meditative extrapolation, interjection and celebration of our ...United States or 'US'. Enjoy!" Praise for Jacques Fleury's "Chain Letter to America..." "A powerful strike on the doors of Justice. The courageous author painted his vision, and suggested understanding and consciousness of our historic and present social reality. Before anybody from any medical society in the Roman Empire, a descendant of a slave performed the first major open heart surgery in America. There is an axiom: 'Know the cause of the illness, and you will be able to apply the proper medicine.' I know this: When we understand that we are the Human Race, there will be no place on Earth for Eris and Ares. Please, keep fueling the wings of Your Quill, and let the world know that it soars safely ~ blown by winds of reality, and aesthetical light. In reverent appreciation..." —Andre Emmanuel Bendavi ben-YEHU --Poet, Translator "Quite a tirade of prose and poetry of the state of the United States in the early 21st century. I thought we would be beyond all that, but it has come back to haunt us. I was enthralled with every word. Jacques Fleury's scholarship and writing ability are far above the average. Really worth paying attention to...a metaphor for refugees from all kinds of calamities trying to find a safe place, a calm place in their life where they can rest and think of the life around them... Inspiring words about the harshness and beauty... all around us ... Fleury really said a load in this broadly sweeping exposé of modern life awakening. It's good to see his superlative writing again... Kudos!" —Ronald W. Hull, Ed.D, Author of Hanging by a Thread "I grew up in a black, white, and yellow world... Differences in color and nationality are what makes life interesting. I go to a very diverse church because I know that's what Heaven is going to be like... as for color, I am not blind but I am so grateful the Lord made us diverse as it's a blessing and not a curse. In His eyes, all of us matter. I Praise Him for giving me such wisdom." — Dr. John M. Domino Author of Reflections from the Great Depression and WWII "Polarization and violence in our country make increasingly urgent a greater understanding of our history. No one can confidently predict that things will return to 'normal', or that non-racist forces will seamlessly replace President Trump after his one or two terms in office. So what lessons and what inspiration from our past can we draw upon to help us in our present circumstance?" —Neil Calendar, Adjunct Professor of English, Roxbury Community College

morgan freeman mike wallace black history month: The End of Race Politics Coleman Hughes, 2024-02-06 An exciting new voice makes the case for a colorblind approach to politics and culture, warning that the so-called 'anti-racist' movement is driving us—ironically—toward a new kind of racism. As one of the few black students in his philosophy program at Columbia University years ago, Coleman Hughes wondered why his peers seemed more pessimistic about the state of American race relations than his own grandparents—who lived through segregation. The End of Race Politics is the culmination of his years-long search for an answer. Contemplative yet audacious, The End of Race Politics is necessary reading for anyone who questions the race orthodoxies of our time. Hughes argues for a return to the ideals that inspired the American Civil Rights movement, showing how our departure from the colorblind ideal has ushered in a new era of fear, paranoia, and resentment marked by draconian interpersonal etiquette, failed corporate diversity and inclusion efforts, and poisonous race-based policies that hurt the very people they intend to help. Hughes exposes the harmful side effects of Kendi-DiAngelo style antiracism, from programs that distribute emergency aid on the basis of race to revisionist versions of American history that hide the truth from the public. Through careful argument, Hughes dismantles harmful beliefs about race, proving that reverse racism will not atone for past wrongs and showing why race-based policies will lead only to the illusion of racial equity. By fixating on race, we lose sight of what it really means to be anti-racist. A racially just, colorblind society is possible. Hughes gives us the intellectual tools to make it happen.

morgan freeman mike wallace black history month: Es war doch gut gemeint Daniel Ullrich, Sarah Diefenbach, 2017-09-11 Über das Versagen der Politiker und das Unvermögen der

Medien – und wie die Rechte davon profitiert Der öffentliche Diskurs wird zunehmend von Sprech- und Denkverboten bestimmt. Wer sich negativ über Flüchtlinge äußert, gerät schnell unter Rassismusverdacht, und sich über den politisch unkorrekten US-Präsidenten Trump lächerlich zu machen, scheint wichtiger zu sein als die Frage, warum er überhaupt gewählt wurde. Durch das Gefühl, nicht mehr sagen zu dürfen, was man denkt, wird eine Spannung in der Gesellschaft erzeugt, die sich in einer starken Polarisierung mit Tendenz zum Extremen zeigt. In ihrem Buch zeichnen der Medieninformatiker Daniel Ullrich und die Psychologin Sarah Diefenbach nach, welche guten Absichten ursprünglich hinter der Political Correctness standen und wann das Ganze aus dem Ruder gelaufen ist. Gleichzeitig decken sie anhand zahlreicher Beispiele auf, welche Auswirkungen Medienmanipulation, Framing und Filterbubbles auf unsere Meinungsbildung haben und was es dem entgegenzusetzen gilt. Ein Buch, das aufzeigt, wie es um die Meinungsfreiheit in unserem Land bestellt ist, und klarmacht: Es muss sich etwas ändern!

morgan freeman mike wallace black history month: The White Privilege Album A.J. Rice, 2024-09-17 White privilege gave us Western civilization, the middle class, and the nuclear family—you're welcome! This book is dedicated to the very fine people that made it all happen. A comedy about race, wokeness, and cancel culture in America. A tragedy about race, wokeness, and cancel culture in America. Part satire, part journalism, part truth serum, A.J. Rice follows up his runaway #1 bestseller *The Woking Dead* with a hilarious sequel that picks up where the laughs left off. It was the worst of times, it was the worse of times. In most sequels the bad guys win, but in *The White Privilege Album*, A.J. Rice doesn't let them get away with it. Instead, he relentlessly mocks the hell out of the Cultural Marxists who seek to drain all liberty and joy from American lives. The least talented people in American society have been working overtime for decades dividing citizens along any differences they think they can exploit. The laziest tactic, proven to be the most effective, is unleashing a battalion of racial grievance hustlers in the media, academia, entertainment, and politics. If we stop fighting about our differences and start unifying on what we have in common, they will lose the power to divide us permanently. When asked what motivates his writing style, A.J. Rice says, "I was raised on both Howard Stern and Rush Limbaugh, in fact, the three of us share the same birthday. One mantra that Rush always repeated was that his job was to 'use irreverent humor to illustrate truth' and that is what I am trying to do with *The White Privilege Album*." Mockery paired with facts is what makes a journey through the Cultural Marxist hellscape of tyranny and insanity so pleasurable. Rice would prefer to be George Carlin, Ricky Gervais, or Mel Brooks rather than Aristotle, and it shows. His mic-dropping assault on the social justice warriors, the triggered snowflakes, and the transmafia showcases that there is no substitute for perfectly timed derision. *The White Privilege Album* is a hysterical guide to the catastrophe of our modern culture. *** "What do you mean Gen Z doesn't know the Republican Party freed the slaves? Are these people dumb AF? They need to read A.J. Rice's book!" —Abraham Lincoln, American lawyer, statesman, and 16th president of the United States shot by a pre-Hollywood anti-American actor "A.J. Rice really gets it. Obviously, I'd send him to the gulag if I could. But he outlines my plan masterfully in his new book." —Joseph Stalin, Soviet dictator, genocide spokesman, Pravda editor, and hater of John Wayne "A must-read book for all Cleveland Guardians fans, A.J. Rice brilliantly outlines why I should never have discovered America, especially had I known we would be calling the Washington Redskins the 'Washington Commanders.'" —Christopher Columbus, Italian explorer, navigator, and founder of Indigenous Peoples' Day "As your newly appointed AI overlord and master, my programming consists of deplatforming, demonetizing, and shadowbanning this book. I hope that was helpful." —Artificial Intelligence "Jesus and I have been doing holidays a long time, and in his thought-provoking new book, A.J. Rice teaches both of us where all the white liberals went. Apparently, they now celebrate something called Kwanzaa? Who knew?" —Santa Claus, cookie eater, reindeer tender, and white heteronormative Christian saint

morgan freeman mike wallace black history month: Preservation of the Union Robert Tolbert, 2024-02-23 *Preservation of the Union--Then and Now* is a book written by Robert Tolbert, a ninth-generation American and former sixth grade teacher and coach. The book discusses how his

first ancestor came from Buckinghamshire, England, in 1696 and acquired a 1,034-acre parcel of land up the Chesapeake Bay on the Mattaponi River in Virginia, called Endfield. It would be on that parcel of land two generations later Kunte Kinte, in the book *Roots*, would spend a great deal of his life. Along the way, Robert Tolbert would create a 52-unit condominium project some 300 years later and he named it Endfield in honor of his roots and colonial history. Tolbert's great-uncle (5) Benjamin Waller, was an attorney in Williamsburg and he mentored George Whythe, who, in turn, mentored Thomas Jefferson. Whythe worked with Jefferson on the Declaration of Independence and was the first Virginian signatory on the Declaration of Independence. As America developed and grew, it seemed there would always be growing pains, such as a need for a labor force to work the land and give it value. That led to the United States becoming the only country to rely solely on black slaves after Black Codes were created around 1700 until 1865 in the South. It was a terrible mistake having any kinds of slaves, but black slavery created a curse on America that seems impossible to resolve. It is one of the main goals of this book to put slavery, all slavery, into a historical context and hopefully bring people together and get people to talk about something other than what race we all are - enough - life is too short and racial issues are simply very destructive to us all. In 1895, when South Carolina rewrote their Constitution, the Democrats bypassed the powers of the 15th Amendment and wanted to disenfranchise blacks from voting. Tolbert's relatives, who were staunch Republicans, wanted to challenge Democrats from preventing blacks from voting in a court case that would also create and maintain a two-party system. This led to the Phoenix Riot of 1898 and the killing and wounding of many people. Four of those severely wounded were from the Tolbert family, including Tolbert's grandfather, James Watson Tolbert. James Watson Tolbert had all of his property burned. When the seventeen men who committed the terrorism were charged in court, they were exonerated in nineteen minutes. Vigilante rule and the Democrat-formed Jim Crow laws created after the Compromise of 1877 would prevail for another 80 years, until Lyndon Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act in 1964 to undo the damage caused by the Democrat Jim Crow laws. On the day after the Phoenix Riot, November 9, 1898, members of an 800-man mob went through the countryside terrorizing blacks and Tolbert's to prevent blacks from voting. Two of the many places they went were the home of four-year-old Benjamin Mays, who never forgot seeing his father begging for his life and the home of James W. Tolbert, where 125 hooded terrorists told him to leave his home or be killed. Mays grew up to become America's first great civil rights leader and the President of Morehouse College. He inspired Martin Luther King, Jr. to become a minister instead of a lawyer. Two weeks after the riot, James Watson Tolbert was shot off a roof he was repairing by a group of KKK members and left for dead. Part Two of this book deals with people and issues we all need to explore in order to hopefully preserve not only the Union, but all of mankind and save man from himself.

morgan freeman mike wallace black history month: Legacy Irene Petteice, 2016-02-15 A man with aspirations of being a world leader, Barack Obama, a man with many secrets of his own, set out to destroy the strongest power by bankrupting the nation, diminishing its military, and apologizing to all other countries for its arrogance. A man that has his own army and concentration camps ready at his whim for you. A man that could and should have brought unity between black and white America but his cause was to further his own agenda to take guns away from America and destroy its Second Amendment. Barack Obama, the man that said he was a Christian when everything he did pointed to the fact that he is a Muslim. Barack Hussein Obama, the man who will go down in the annals of history known as a Muslim, a Luminati, a member of the New Black Panthers, a member of the gay community, and as the worst President the United States of America has ever elected.

morgan freeman mike wallace black history month: I Know Best Roger L. Simon, 2016-06-14 In 1979, Christopher Lasch published the epochal *The Culture of Narcissism* warning of the normalizing of narcissism in our society. Lasch may have understated it. 35 years later, in the Obama era—with its parade of endless, often inexplicable, scandals—we have a full blown epidemic of what has recently been called Moral Narcissism. Forget Narcissus and his reflection, Moral

Narcissism—the almost schizophrenic divide between intentions and results now pervading our culture—is the new method for feeling good about yourself. It no longer matters how anything turns out as long as your intentions were good, that you were “moral.” And, just as importantly, the only determinant of those intentions, the only one who defines that morality, is you. *I Know Best* goes beyond Lasch to lay bare how this moral narcissism is behind all those scandals from Obamacare to the Veteran's Administration to the IRS, Benghazi, Bergdahl, Syria and beyond. Everything the Obama administration did and does was about making them feel good about themselves—the results be damned. And they have as their allies those supreme moral narcissists in the academy, media and Hollywood, ever willing to ratify those good intentions and ignore those same results. But *I Know Best* is not just about the Left. Moral Narcissism affects the right as well, even when they don't realize it. It is a true epidemic that must be cured in order to save our democratic republic and our futures.

morgan freeman mike wallace black history month: *Morgan Freeman* Kathleen Tracy, 2006 Just one look into Morgan Freeman's eyes and it is apparent that this is a man who has lived a full, sometimes hard, life. To better appreciate his achievements and successes, this book shows in equal measures the triumphs, struggles and failures he has overcome in his colourful life through an assortment of personal accounts and entertaining anecdotes.

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