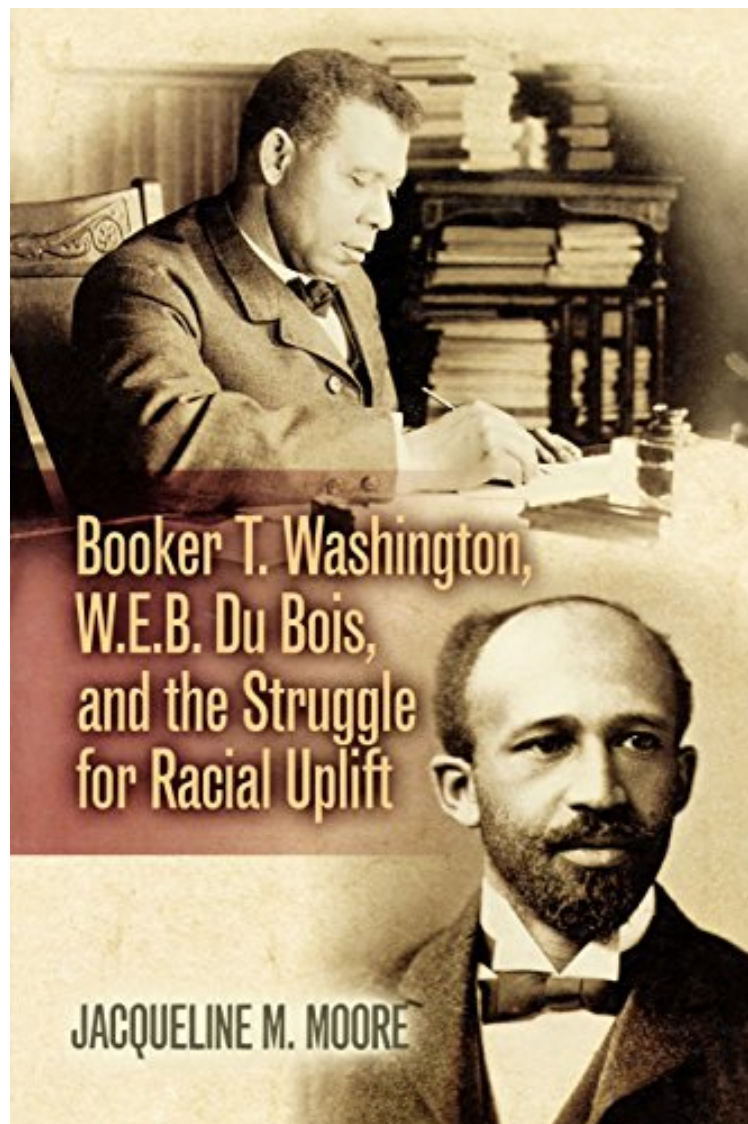


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Booker T. Washington, W.E.B. Du Bois, and the Struggle for Racial Uplift (The African American History Series)

Jacqueline M. Moore

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#519701 in Books Jacqueline M Moore 2003-01-15 2003-01-15Ingredients: Example IngredientsOriginal language:EnglishPDF # 1 9.13 x .46 x 6.111, .81 #File Name: 0842029958194 pagesBooker T Washington W E B Du Bois And The Struggle For Racial Uplift | File size: 67.Mb

Jacqueline M. Moore : Booker T. Washington, W.E.B. Du Bois, and the Struggle for Racial Uplift (The African American History Series) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Booker T. Washington, W.E.B. Du Bois, and the Struggle for Racial Uplift (The African American History Series):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy NatalieAwesome book.7 of 9 people found the following review helpful. Reads like the kind of book you WISHED your history books read!By Kay QueOk, so I'm on page 64, chapter 4, titled The Conflict. I've been introduced to these men being guided from childhood up to, apparently, The Conflict (chapter 4). So far I've been able to more thoroughly understand who BTW is through his eyes, as well as WEBD, and it's painfully obvious that they really could only see what it was that they saw on a daily basis in their childhood. WEBD did slightly see black life through a different eye while at Fisk, but I imagine it was more of a 'I am a little better than you' attitude which probably didn't go over well with rural southern blacks. BTW saw dire poverty day in and day out, being born a slave in VA; WEBD grew up free in MA, lived in an integrated town and went to integrated schools and only briefly met racism face-to-face. It's truly no wonder these two men saw two valid yet completely different outlooks. BTW advocated the learning of a trade, carpentry for example, to put blacks in the seat of economic equality putting blacks in a secure position for equality. WEBD felt susceptible to the prejudiced and racist mentalities encouraged upon blacks in higher learning and in life period, especially while in the south and Philadelphia. As I'm reading this, I'm beginning to see that this same ideas on education exists today amongst college youth and beyond, with the basic idea of practicality vs. stimulation. Everyone wants to be able to support themselves and their families with a secure job, but at the same time, you want your mind to be stimulated and trabajar in a creative and nourishing environment focusing on your talents and strengths.I can't imagine what it would be like to live in the turn of the 20th century, I can only read and try to picture it in my mind. Due to timing, I was not there, therefore, I cannot say, they should have done x instead of y and blue instead of reen. Fortunately for me, reading J. Moore's novel-like continuum of history and facts I have a hard time putting it down. I understand both sides of the spectrum, in hindsight, it would have made that time period much more continuous, if they were able to come to some kind of agreement and compromise on issues during a time when so many were hoping for a better life. Leaders are good, but sometimes they can be even more distracting to the actual problem at hand. If there is no compromise, there seems to be confusion and misplaced hatred and it's no good for anybody and certainly not the cause if no one can agree. This is why I really like this book, it has me thinking of other things that aren't necessarily explored here but because I'm reading about it, it has me thinking about other topics tangent to the topics discussed here. And that, is my FAVORITE kind of book! keq10 of 11 people found the following review helpful. A "reader friendly" analytical survey and presentationBy Midwest Book ReviewBooker T. Washington, W. E. B. Du Bois, And The Struggle For Racial Uplift by Jacqueline M. Moore (Associate Professor of History at Austin College, Sherman, Texas) is an informed and informative depiction of two remarkable and quiet different men who helped shape Black American history. Placing each man's work in historical context, and studying the debate conflict of ideas that both had and alternatives to either one's point of view, Booker T. Washington, W. E. B. Du Bois, And The Struggle For Racial Uplift is an intelligently written, scholarly, evenhanded, and "reader friendly" analytical survey and presentation which is strongly recommended for students of Black Studies, as well as non-specialist general readers with an interest in the contributions of Booker T. Washington and W. E. B. Du Bois to American society and culture.

This book traces the argument between Booker T. Washington and W.E.B. Du Bois, which began in 1903 when Du Bois published *The Souls of Black Folk*, which included an attack on Washington, his association with Tuskegee Institute's industrial education program, and accommodationism. The clash between Du Bois and Washington escalated over the next 12 years. Booker T. Washington, W.E.B. Du Bois, and the Struggle for Racial Uplift is an excellent resource for courses in African American history, race relations, and minority and ethnic politics.

Jacqueline M. Moore's *Booker T. Washington, W.E.B. Du Bois, and the Struggle for Racial Uplift* breathes new life into the old Washington–Du Bois debate. Moore's narrative and accompanying documents underscore the complexity of the ideological conflict between Washington and Du Bois. Her book will empower students to analyze the issues and enable them to draw their own conclusions. This is an excellent teaching tool. (John David Smith, professor, The University of North Carolina at Charlotte; author of *Black Judas*)This is the first book of its kind. It will work nicely as a supplementary text for American and African American history courses as well as for African American and Black Studies courses. The added dimension of the documents brings a human face to the debate over racial uplift between Washington and Du Bois, allowing readers to feel like active participants in the debate. (Wilbert Jenkins, Temple University, author of *Climbing Up to Glory*)This sensitive, balanced, and amazingly comprehensive study provides rich insight into the ideas, methods, and motives of two remarkable men whose influence is still evident in discussions of racial uplift strategies in the twenty-first century. Written in lean, graceful prose, it places the Washington–Du Bois struggle in a broad historical context and explains how differences in the origins, experiences, and personalities of the two men shaped their disparate approaches to racial uplift. By any standard this is a first-rate book, one that deftly probes beneath the surface of the public debate to reveal the complexity of the struggle between black America's most influential power broker and its most renowned intellectual. In addition to appealing to both specialists and general readers, this book can be used with great profit in the classroom. (Willard B. Gatewood, University of Arkansas, author of *Aristocrats of Color: The Black Elite, 1880-1920*)About the AuthorJacqueline M. Moore is associate

professor of history at Austin College in Sherman, Texas.