Walter White

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White Lies A. J. Baime, 2022-02-08 An "electrifying" biography of Walter White, a little-remembered Black civil rights leader who passed for white in order to investigate racist murders, help put the NAACP on the map, and change the racial identity of America forever (Chicago Review of Books). Walter F. White led two lives: one as a leader of the Harlem Renaissance and the NAACP in the early twentieth century; the other as a white newspaperman who covered lynching crimes in the Deep South at the blazing height of racial violence. Born mixed race and with very fair skin and straight hair, White was able to "pass" for white. He leveraged this ambiguity as a reporter, bringing to light the darkest crimes in America and helping to plant the seeds of the civil rights movement. White's risky career led him to lead a double life. He was simultaneously a second-class citizen subject to Jim Crow laws at home and a widely respected professional with full access to the white world at work. His life was fraught with internal and external conflict-much like the story of race in America. Starting out as an obscure activist, White ultimately became Black America's most prominent leader, during his time. A character study of White's life and career with all these complexities has never been rendered, until now. By the award-winning, New York Times bestselling author of The Accidental President, Dewey Defeats Truman, and The Arsenal of Democracy, White Lies uncovers the life of a civil rights leader unlike any other.

Walter White Kenneth Robert Janken, 2006 Walter White (1893-1955) was among the nation's preeminent champions of civil rights. With blond hair and blue eyes, he could pass as white even though he identified as African American, and his physical appearance allowed him to go undercover to invest

A Man Called White Walter White, 1948 First published in 1948, A Man Called White is the autobiography of the famous civil rights activist Walter White during his first thirty years of service to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. White joined the NAACP in 1918 and served as its executive secretary from 1931 until his death in 1955. His recollections tell not only of his personal life, but amount to an insider's history of the association's first decades. Although an African American, White was fair-skinned, blond-haired, and blue-eyed. His ability to pass as a white man allowed him-at great personal risk-to gather important information regarding lynchings, disfranchisement, and discrimination. Much of A Man Called White recounts his infiltration of the country's white-racist power structure and the numerous legal battles fought by the NAACP that were aided by his daring efforts. Penetrating and detailed, this autobiography provides an important account of crucial events in the development of race relations before 1950-from the trial of the Scottsboro Boys to an investigation of the treatment of African American servicemen in World War II, from the struggle against the all-white primaries in the South to court decisions-at all levels-on equal education.

Flight Walter White,1998-04-01 Published amid controversy in 1926, Flight focuses on the dilemma of Mimi Daquin, a light-complexioned African American woman who passes, for a time, as white. In the New Orleans of her birth, Mimi never encountered the hierarchies of skin color that existed elsewhere. But when her family moves to Atlanta, she embarks on a lifelong lesson about what it really means to belong to a people. From the Atlanta riot of 1906 to her shameful expulsion from black bourgeois society because of an out-of-wedlock pregnancy, to her working-class status in

Philadelphia and Harlem, Mimi eventually decides to escape her miseries by passing for white in New York City. There, her success exceeds her expectations but even so cannot quell a recurrent yearning.

Walter White Thomas Dyja, 2008-09-18 The day Walter White was buried in 1955 the New York Times called him the nearest approach to a national leader of American Negroes since Booker T. Washington. For more than two decades, White, as secretary of the NAACP, was perhaps the nation's most visible and most powerful African-American leader. He won passage of a federal anti-lynching law, hosted one of the premier salons of the Harlem Renaissance, created the legal strategy that led to Brown v. Board of Education, and initiated the campaign demanding that Hollywood give better roles to black actors. Driven by ambitions for himself and his people, he offered his entire life to the advancement of civil rights in America.

Flight Walter White, 2022-01-01 "A groundbreaking novel of the Harlem Renaissance . . . Telling the story of black migration, urbanization, and segregation." -Thadious M. Davis, author of Understanding Alice Walker Published in 1926 and written by civil rights activist and longtime head of the NAACP Walter White, Flight "belongs to an extinct but historically crucial genre of African-American fiction: the passing novel. Here, White, himself light enough to pass, explores the many dimensions of the path not taken. Along the way, he reflects on the American propensity for personal reinvention and the arbitrariness of racial designation" (Nell Irvin Painter, New York Times-bestselling author of The History of White People). When Mimi Daquin is fourteen, she, her father, and her stepmother leave the charm and romance of New Orleans behind to move to Atlanta. It is in this rustling, bustling city, where, for

the first time, the light-skinned Mimi begins to learn where lines are drawn between the different shades of African Americans. Ever observant, Mimi soon realizes that opportunity comes in a direct ratio to the absence of pigmentation, a lesson that will serve her well in the future, when-after the 1906 Atlanta race riot, an out-of-wedlock pregnancy, and struggles in Philadelphia and Harlem-she decides to pass as white. And though Mimi is amazingly successful in her quest, she may never be able to reconcile the price she has to pay for it. "An excellent novel . . . With this second book Mr. White takes on quite a new stature. There is little doubt but that he will be heard from further." —New York Herald Tribune

Leaves of Grass Walt Whitman, 1872

The Journals of Walter White... Walter White, 1898

White Kenneth Robert Janken, 2003 A portrait of the late executive secretary of the NAACP documents his efforts as a civil rights champion and his work to outlaw segregation and racism, noting how his physical appearance as an African-American with light-colored skin enabled him to work undercover to expose southern lynch mob activities.

The fire in the flint Walter White, 2023-07-10
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Walter S. White Volker M. Welter, 2015 Overview

of this mid-century modern architect and inventor who built in the Coachella Valley of California from the 1940s to the 1960s and in Colorado Springs beginning in the 1960s.

The Story of Walter White Ron Cooper, 2015-04-28 Richard Murray, is tricked or Shanghai'd into joining two shipmates on an ocean voyage to Seattle. Too late, he learns that the boat is a modern day pirate vessel involved in the drug trade. This trip turns into the adventure of a lifetime.

<u>Walter White and the Harlem Renaissance</u> Edward E. Waldron, 1978

A Life in Parts Bryan Cranston, 2016-10-11 "Nothing short of riveting...an engrossing firstperson account by one of our finest actors" (Huffington Post) -both a coming-of-age story and a meditation on creativity, devotion, and craft-Bryan Cranston, beloved and acclaimed star of one of history's most successful TV shows, Breaking Bad. Bryan Cranston began his acting career at the age of seven, when his father, a struggling actor and sometime director, cast him in a commercial for United Way. By fifth grade he was starring in the school play, spending hours at the local movie theater, and re-enacting favorite scenes with his brother in their living room. Cranston seemed destined to be an actor. But then his father left. And his family fell apart. Troubled by his father's missteps, Cranston abandoned his acting aspirations and resolved to pursue a steadier career in law enforcement. Then, on a two-year cross-country motorcycle journey, Cranston re-discovered his talent for acting and found his mission and his calling. In this "mustread memoir" (The Philadelphia Inquirer), Cranston traces the many roles he inhabited throughout his remarkable life, both on and off screen. For the first time he shares the story of his early years as an actor on the soap opera Loving, his

recurring spots on Seinfeld, and his time as bumbling father Hal on Malcolm in the Middle, to his tour-de-force, Tony-winning performance as Lyndon Baines Johnson in Broadway's All the Way, to his most iconic role of all: Breaking Bad's Walter White. "An illuminating window into the actor's psyche" (People), Cranston has much to say about creativity, devotion, and craft, as well as innate talent and its challenges and benefits and proper maintenance. "By turns gritty, funny, and sad" (Entertainment Weekly), ultimately A Life in Parts is a story about the joy, the necessity, and the transformative power of simple hard work.

Rope and Faggot Walter White, 2002-01-02 In 1926, Walter White, assistant secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, broke the story of a horrific lynching in Aiken, South Carolina, in which three African Americans were murdered while more than one thousand spectators watched. Because of his light complexion, blonde hair, and blue eyes, White, an African American, was able to investigate firsthand more than forty lynchings and eight race riots. Following the lynchings in Aiken, White took a leave of absence from the NAACP and, with help from a Guggenheim grant, spent a year in France writing Rope and Faggot. Ironically subtitled "A Biography of Judge Lynch," Rope and Faggot is a compelling example of partisan scholarship and is based on White's first-hand investigations. It was first published in 1929. Rope and Faggot debunked the big lie that lynching punished black men for raping white women and it provided White with an opportunity to deliver a penetrating critique of the southern culture that nourished this form of blood sport. White marshaled statistics demonstrating that accusations of rape or attempted rape accounted for less than 30 percent of all lynchings. Despite the emphasis on sexual issues in instances of

lynching, White insisted that the fury and sadism with which white mobs attacked their victims stemmed primarily from a desire to keep blacks in their place and control the black labor force. Some of the strongest sections of Rope and Faggot deal with White's analysis of the economic and cultural foundations of lynching. Walter White's powerful study of a shameful practice in modern American history is now back in print, with a new introduction by Kenneth Robert Janken.

A Gentle Knight: My Husband, Walter White Poppy Cannon, 1956 The story of her marriage to the former head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The Science of Breaking Bad Dave Trumbore, Donna J. Nelson, 2019-06-25 All the science in Breaking Bad-from explosive experiments to acid-based evidence destruction-explained and analyzed for authenticity. Breaking Bad's (anti)hero Walter White (played by Emmy-winner Bryan Cranston) is a scientist, a high school chemistry teacher who displays a plaque that recognizes his "contributions to research awarded the Nobel Prize." During the course of five seasons, Walt practices a lot of ad hoc chemistry-from experiments that explode to acid-based evidence destruction to an amazing repertoire of methodologies for illicit meth making. But how much of Walt's science is actually scientific? In The Science of "Breaking Bad," Dave Trumbore and Donna Nelson explain, analyze, and evaluate the show's portrayal of science, from the pilot's opening credits to the final moments of the series finale. The intent is not, of course, to provide a how-to manual for wannabe meth moguls but to decode the show's most head-turning, jaw-dropping moments. Trumbore, a science and entertainment writer, and Nelson, a professor of chemistry and Breaking Bad's science advisor, are the perfect scientific tour guides. Trumbore and Nelson cover

the show's portrayal of chemistry, biology, physics, and subdivisions of each area including toxicology and electromagnetism. They explain, among other things, Walt's DIY battery making; the dangers of Mylar balloons; the feasibility of using hydrofluoric acid to dissolve bodies; and the chemistry of methamphetamine itself. Nelson adds interesting behind-the-scenes anecdotes and describes her work with the show's creator and writers. Marius Stan, who played Bogdan on the show (and who is a PhD scientist himself) contributes a foreword. This is a book for every science buff who appreciated the show's scientific moments and every diehard Breaking Bad fan who wondered just how smart Walt really was.

Stravinsky Eric Walter White, 1984 In the second edition of the definitive account of Igor Stravinsky's life and work, arranged in two separate sections, Eric Walter White revised the whole book, completing the biographical section by taking it up to Stravinsky's death in 1971. To the list of works, the author added some early pieces that have recently come to light, as well as the late compositions, including the Requiem Canticles and The Owl and the Pussycat. Four more of Stravinsky's own writings appear in the Appendices, and there are several important additions to the bibliography.

Deep South Erskine Caldwell, 1995

Breaking Down Breaking Bad: Unpeeling the Layers of Television's Greatest Drama Eric San Juan,

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