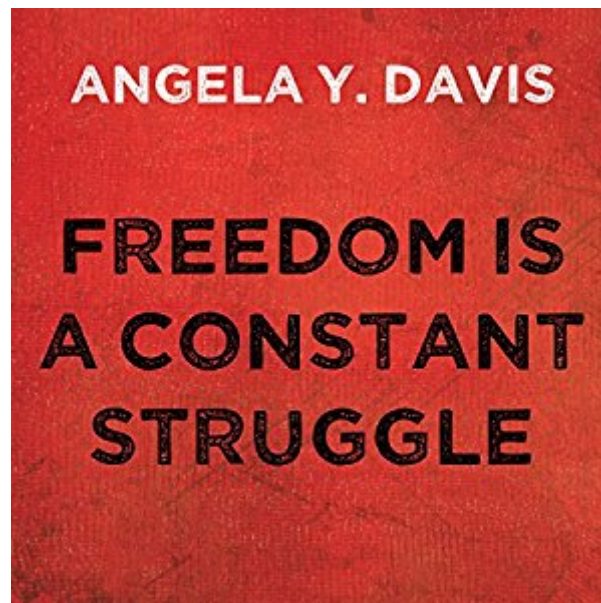




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Freedom Is A Constant Struggle: Ferguson, Palestine, And The Foundations Of A Movement



Synopsis

In these newly collected essays, interviews, and speeches, world-renowned activist and scholar Angela Y. Davis illuminates the connections between struggles against state violence and oppression throughout history and around the world. Reflecting on the importance of black feminism, intersectionality, and prison abolitionism for today's struggles, Davis discusses the legacies of previous liberation struggles - from the black freedom movement to the South African antiapartheid movement. She highlights connections and analyzes today's struggles against state terror, from Ferguson to Palestine. Facing a world of outrageous injustice, Davis challenges us to imagine and build the movement for human liberation. And in doing so, she reminds us that "freedom is a constant struggle."

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Customer Reviews

Davis continues to teach, this time in a collection of interviews and speeches from 2013-2015. What she does well as always, is explain concepts and how they are interrelated. She doesn't talk about Ferguson, prison abolition, or even Dr King in a vacuum but links them in a larger framework of struggle, across people's and continents. She also, maybe more importantly gets the reader to dig deeper, study more, and question more.

After all these years, Angela Davis is still a great leader and teacher -- and, after having been on the

FBI's most wanted list, it's a miracle she is still alive and doing such great work. I heard her speak in Flint during the Poisoned Water Crisis, and she tied current events to her own history, bringing in today's US struggles around Black Lives Matter and the Palestinian-Israeli anti-apartheid battles. It is powerful to see the intersectionality of our justice work laid out so simply. The book is a collection of short interviews and speeches, but I didn't feel it suffered from that. The format gave me a chance to reflect on each offering before moving on.

This is an excellent book. It's thought provoking, insightful and a must have for any activist, organizer and social justice advocate. It provides the reader with a peek into one of the most brilliant and compassionate minds of our time.

A somewhat short but very dense text. Make sure you have a dictionary and encyclopedia (or just Google lol) while reading to look -up some of the fancy verbiage and the events and people Ms. Davis references. The format is email correspondence and series of speeches, given over the last few years , so there is some redundancy. Overall, I received some insight on past and more recent event / phenomena centered around global activism and intersectionality

Compelling and engaging. Strong arguments and many great points made, especially around solidarity and feminism. Davis has a great way of seeing the world and sharing this with the reader.

This was a decent read but IMO it wasn't some of Davis' best work. I had high expectations going into this book but it was worthy of 3.5 stars rounded up to 4.

Honestly this book I feel can help anyone regardless of their education level or experience being involved in pushing forward the cause for freedom. I was lucky enough to have heard Angela Davis speak and it was humbling to hear her opinions match what she encourages in her book. She speaks with a purpose with every word, and she does it to help anyone willing to listen, to learn. Much appreciation Angela Davis Æœ Æ Æ Æ•Æ

I am almost finished reading it and recommended it on the Black Feminist Reader facebook page.

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