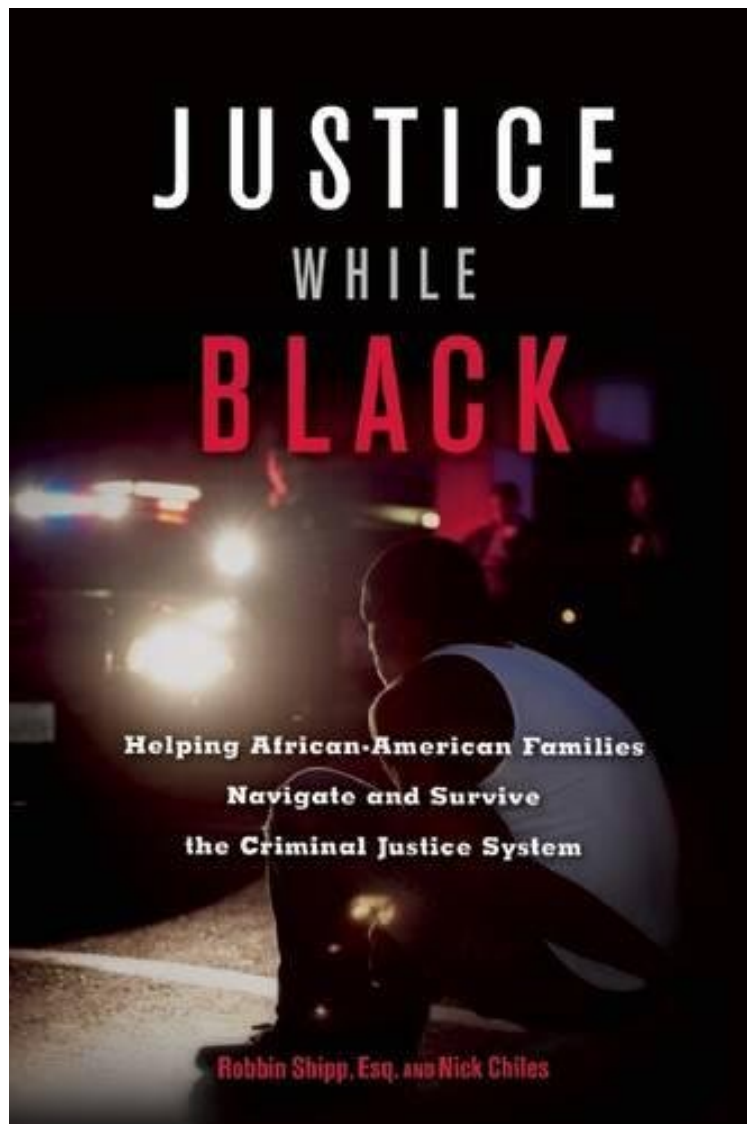


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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Today's Policing Tied to SlaveryBy Neeta BlairI saw the author on

BookTV, presenting results of her research into the origins of the justice system in the USA, and purchased the book. I found it interesting to see the extent to which policing was constructed to control black people on slave plantations. For several years I had been fascinated by the numerous law and order, crime investigation dramas and had become fairly familiar with law enforcement jargon, but I learned through the Shipp book that the most popular terms came out of tactics the controllers used for keeping the slaves on the plantations and for retrieving those who left (ran away). For example, surveillance started as a way to find out what slaves were planning. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Please pass it on!!

By Trudye Nesbit This is a book that every mother, father, grandfather, grandmother and guardian of a Black child and especially a Black Male should read and impart to their charges. Our great grands used to teach us how to approach and interact with Whites. If you saw the movie *The Help*; as Minnie as sending her daughter off to work for the first time she gives her strict instructions on protocol in dealing with Whites. At one time that was standard operating procedure for ever Black child especially those raised in the south. Unfortunately we have to sit our Black children down and provide a strict protocol on how to interact with the police. This is to insure first of all that they come home safe, and second that they do or say nothing to incriminate or indict themselves. Please give this book to some Black youth(s) in your life it could save their life. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Must have resource!

By Simmons great resource for the community! Proud to be in the profession and see someone speak candidly about the justice system and how black america can be prepared. Clients of Simmons Law are referred to this book often!

Justice While Black is a must-read for every young black male in America and for everyone else who cares about their survival and well-being. This is a first-of-its-kind essential guide for African-American families about how to understand the criminal justice system, and about why that system continues to see black men as targets and as dollar signs. The book provides practical, straightforward advice on how to deal with specific legal situations: the threat of arrest, being arrested, being in custody, preparing for and undergoing a trial, and navigating the appeals and parole process. The primary goal of this book is to become a primer for African Americans on how to avoid becoming ensnared in the criminal justice system. While the precarious safety of black males has received renewed interest in the past year because of the deaths of teenagers Trayvon Martin and Jordan Davis, the fact is that this group has always been under threat from the armed guardians of the white social order. The tactics have been modernized, but the impact is still devastating we are witnessing an epic criminalization of the African-American community at levels never before seen since the end of slavery.

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