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[summary. This timely volume embraces and interprets the increasingly broad and deep canon of life narratives by African Americans. The contributors discover and recover neglected lives, texts, and genres, enlarge the wide range of critical methods used by scholars to study these works, and expand the understanding of autobiography to encompass photography, comics, blogs, and other modes of self-expression.](#)

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Richard Wright Wright's 1946 memoir *Black Boy* remains one of the most visceral reading experiences in modern literature. Recounting his childhood in the south, dominated by strict, religious women and unreliable, violent men, as well as his adult years in Chicago, *Black Boy* is an urgent reminder that while race relations and racism are part of the black experience in this country, they are ...

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A 1997 paper noted that, of almost 400 such memoirs by participants in the Vietnam War, only seven were by African American veterans (less than 2%): *GI Diary* by David Parks (1968) *The Courageous and the Proud* by Samuel Vance (1970) *Memphis-Nam-Sweden: The Autobiography of a Black American Exile* by Terry Whitmore (1971)

Military history of African Americans in the Vietnam War ...

Reading African American Autobiography. Twenty-First-Century Contexts and Criticism. Edited by Eric D. Lamore. Wisconsin Studies in Autobiography. William L. Andrews, Series Editor. Fresh looks at life narratives, from the 1760s to Barack Obama. This timely volume embraces and interprets the increasingly broad and deep canon of life narratives by African Americans.

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