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## BOOKS BLACK

**RECENT & RELEVANT** 

The following is a lis of recently received books, if interest to Blacks, from the new book shelves of the West Las Vegas Library, selected and described by Branch Librarian, Bill Ludwig:

Ebony Kinship. by Robert Weisbord

A clean, searching view of the Black American and Black African in the single struggle to overthrow oppression.

Black Studies: Threat or Challenge? by Nick Aaron Ford.

Answers and analysis of tough questions concerning the presence of Black Studies in colleges and universities.

The Folk Roots of Contemporary Afro-American Poetry. by Bernard Bell

A concise examination of the ties that bind Black poetry to the pulse of Black heritage.

Adam Clayton Powell and the Supreme Court. by Kent Weeks

A study of the confrontations of two co-equal branches of the government through the case of Harlem's controversial representative.

African Congress: a Documentary of the First Modern Pan African Congress.. by Imamu Baraka A seering, soaring, searching collection of

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speeches and workshops from the historic Atlantic conference of 1970.

Belly Song and Other Poems. by Etheridge Knight A new collection by the well-known prison poet before and after his prison parole, with increasing strength and form of his Black vision.

The Federal Government and Black Enterprise. by **Robert Yancy** 

A broad look at the pros and cons of government programs directed at developing Black businesses with clear analysis and positive recommendations.

The National Urban League 1910-1940. by Nancy Weiss

A history of an important organization devoted to racial advancement during a formative period of racial struggle.

How Europe Underdeveloped Africa. by Walter Rodney

The label of underdeveloped countries examined in the light of big power economies and its meaning to the future of Africa.

Good News About The Earth. by Lucille Clifton A Black woman's affirmative poems which touch life and Blackness with care and strength and beauty.

Sexual Life Between Blacks and Whites. by Beth Day

Extensive examination, from slavery to today, of the rapidly changing intimate relationship between the races.

Voices of Negritude. by Edward Jones

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A collection, in French and English, of Afro-French poetry, including the renowned Cesaire of the Island of Martinique and Senghor, present





During Afro-American History Week(Feb. 9 16), both adults and children will be learning more about Black History and the important contribu-tions made by Black Americans. One of the most enjoyable ways of learning about Black History this year will be through several Black history games, such as those from Shindas Toys, a division of nonprofit Operation Bootstrap, Inc. Shindana'a Afro-American -History-Mystery Game (shown above) comes in two volumes and is a game-puzzle the whole family can enjoy. Each contains four illustrated puzzles that are picture stories of famous Black Americans and comes complete with a spinner and 28 black history playing cards. Puzzles in Volume I highlight the contributions of Frederick Douglass, Matthew Henson, Joe Louis, and Dr. Martin Luther King.

Volume II features stories of famous Black American Women, Black Pioneers of the West, Black Inventors and Scientists, and the Life of Harriett Tubman. The object of the game is to be the first player to completely assemble a puzzle.





Friday - Feb. 14



**Black History Week** 

Festival Program

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