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D\*\*K AND A JOKE?**



**PEOPLE DON'T LAUGH AT YOUR JOKES.**

# Jokes From Black Folks

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## **Jokes From Black Folks:**

Black Jokes About White Folks Mad Comedy, 2020-07-09 Even during the dark days of slavery our courageous Black ancestors used comedy to lift their spirits often making fun of the white people subjugating them Even today brave Black men and women risking their lives in the streets fighting white supremacy need a little humor to lift their spirits This book is for you MAD COMEDY has collected hundreds of hilarious jokes by top Black comics about the antics of our favorite clowns white people Only white people think bike riding is a sport I know a crackhead who could win the Tour de France on a stolen Barbie bike What do you call a black man selling drugs A pharmacist you racist How many white people does it take to replace a light bulb One to hold the bulb and the rest to screw the whole world Batman is the story of a rich white dude who beats people up and the cops just let him do it Think about it Batman s superpower is white privilege A portion of the proceeds of this book will be donated to benefit Black causes **Jokes from Black Folks** James Haskins, 1973 **The Untold Help of Harmful Visual Jokes** Mary Gregg, 2023-09-05 This book argues that when visual jokes are harmful they harm in a specific way a subject s personhood is revoked in a way that differs both in kind and degree depending on whether that person is depicted or described Such revocation can occur in every role and any stage within the joke s context from character to audience member from moment of depiction to uncritical exposure Unlike a mere unhumorous insult which doesn t require the sympathy of its audience but can operate solely between the target and the bully a joke requires a particular kind of response from its audience to complete itself to deliver which requires not only some degree of complicity from audience members but a complicity earned at the expense of the joke s referent This book shows how we need not prevent the occurrence of these things in order to undermine their oppressive power we only need the right kind of recontextualization turning those utterances into jokes or turning those jokes against themselves Unlike other forms of visual oppression the harms contained within visual jokes can be reconfigured to affirm those they were created to harm changing their function from jokes which attack others to jokes which attack themselves empowering those they were created to target by calling into question the problematic conceptions of audiences who are sympathetic to the harmful joke s initial formulation *The Official Black Folks Joke Book* Larry Wilde, 1980 *Black Culture and Black Consciousness* the late Lawrence W. Levine, 2007-04-27 When *Black Culture and Black Consciousness* first appeared thirty years ago it marked a revolution in our understanding of African American history Contrary to prevailing ideas at the time which held that African culture disappeared quickly under slavery and that black Americans had little group pride history or cohesiveness Levine uncovered a cultural treasure trove illuminating a rich and complex African American oral tradition including songs proverbs jokes folktales and long narrative poems called toasts work that dated from before and after emancipation The fact that these ideas and sources seem so commonplace now is in large part due this book and the scholarship that followed in its wake A landmark work that was part of the cultural turn in American history *Black Culture and Black Consciousness* profoundly

influenced an entire generation of historians and continues to be read and taught For this anniversary reissue Levine wrote a new preface reflecting on the writing of the book and its place within intellectual trends in African American and American cultural history

**Diversión** Albert Sergio Laguna, 2017-07-18 Winner 2018 Peter C Rollins Book Prize presented by the Northeast Popular American Culture Association Winner 2018 Robert K Martin Book Prize presented by the Canadian American Studies Association Honorable Mention 2019 Outstanding Book Award given by the Latina o Studies Section of the Latin American Studies Association A re examination of the Cuban diaspora through the lens of popular culture In an era of warming relations between the US and Cuba this book updates the conversation about Cuban America by showing how this community has changed over the past 25 years No longer a conservative Republican voting bloc the majority of Cubans today want more engagement with the island instead of less Laguna investigates the generational shifts and tensions in a Cuban America where the majority is now made up of immigrants who arrived since the 1990s and those born in the US To probe these changes Laguna examines the aesthetic and social logics of a wide range of popular culture forms originating in Miami and Cuba from the 1970s through the 2010s They include the stand up comedy of performers like Alvarez Guedes and Robertico a festival called Cuba Nostalgia Miami morning radio shows a form of media distribution on the island known as el paquete and the viral social media content of Los Pichy Boys This study illustrates the centrality of play in a community that has been described historically as angry reactionary and melancholic Diversi n contends that our understanding of the Cuban diaspora is lacking not in seriousness but in play By unpacking this archive Laguna explores our complex often fraught attachments to popular culture and the way it can challenge and reproduce typical cultural ideologies especially in relation to politics and race In the wake of the largest migration wave to the US in Cuban history Diversi n and its focus on play is crucial reading for those who seek to understand not only the Cuban American diaspora but cultural and economic life on the island

**Black Culture and Black Consciousness** Lawrence W. Levine, 1978 Surveys the oral cultural heritage of black Americans as manifested in music folk tales and heroes and humor

**In on the Joke: The Ethics of Humor and Comedy** Thomas Wilk, Steven Gimbel, 2024-01-29 Who is morally permitted to tell jokes about Jews Poles Women Only those in the group Only those who would be punching up Anyone since they are just jokes All of the standard approaches are too broad or too narrow In on the Joke provides a more sophisticated approach according to which each person possesses joke capital that can serve as comic insurance covering certain jokes in certain contexts When Bob tells a joke about Jews we can never know exactly what Bob is intending since we cannot see inside Bob s mind But we could reasonably infer if we knew Bob himself was Jewish if he worked tirelessly for Jewish causes or was a card carrying Neo Nazi Each would affect his joke capital and in certain circumstances we would have a moral standing to demand to see his ledger to see how much joke capital he had with respect to Jews The permissibility of that joke depends upon four factors the joke the teller of the joke the audience and the setting The view developed in In on the Joke is the only view that clearly explains how each of these components work

together in an integrated effective ethic of humor      **Wisecracks** David Shoemaker, 2024-05 Humor enriches our lives but it can also raise moral trouble Is humor that relies on deception maliciousness or stereotyping always immoral Does motive matter in determining the moral value of a joke Why are certain topics out of bounds for humor In *Wisecracks* philosopher David Shoemaker delves into the fascinating relationship between humor and morality in our everyday lives In this book Shoemaker sets aside the crafted forms of humor we find in comedy specials TV skits and more and focuses on the informal improvised wit that occurs in interpersonal relationships such as teasing mockery and pranks known as wisecracks The key difference between wisecracks and jokes Jokes are told whereas wisecracks are made Sometimes wisecracks involve lying sometimes they are mean and sometimes they play on racial or sexual stereotypes Shoemaker untangles the intricate threads of when and why these immoral qualities are or aren't acceptable in humor In showing how a well developed sense of morality is central to a good sense of humor and how to develop each *Wisecracks* makes the case for how humor can heal even when it takes a hurtful form      **Give 'Em Soul, Richard!** Richard E. Stamz, 2024-04-22 As either observer or participant radio deejay and political activist Richard E Stamz witnessed every significant period in the history of blues and jazz in the last century From performing first hand as a minstrel in the 1920s to broadcasting Negro League baseball games in a converted 1934 Chrysler to breaking into Chicago radio and activist politics and hosting his own television variety show the remarkable story of his life also is a window into milestones of African American history throughout the twentieth century Dominating the airwaves with his radio show *Open the Door Richard* on WGES in Chicago Stamz cultivated friendships with countless music legends including Willie Dixon Sonny Boy Williamson Little Walter Howlin Wolf Memphis Slim and Leonard Chess The pioneering Chicago broadcaster and activist known as The Crown Prince of Soul died in 2007 at the age of 101 but not before he related the details of his life and career to college professor Patrick A Roberts *Give Em Soul* Richard surrounds Stamz's memories of race records juke joints and political action in Chicago's Englewood neighborhood with insights on the larger historical trends that were unfolding around him in radio and American history Narrated by Stamz this entertaining and insightful chronicle includes commentary by Roberts as well as reflections on the unlikely friendship and collaboration between a black radio legend and a white academic that resulted in one of the few existing first hand accounts of Chicago's post war radio scene      *Having It All?* Veronica Chambers, 2007-12-18 A behind the scenes look into the lives of successful middle and upper middle class African American women the groundbreaking *HAVING IT ALL* is sure to spark discussions from cocktail parties to boardrooms In a single generation black women have made extraordinary strides academically professionally and financially They've entered the workplace at a far greater rate than white women increased their enrollment in law schools and graduate programs by 120 percent and many are now running top companies or in some cases the country Isn't that enough Not necessarily With sharp insight award winning journalist Veronica Chambers explores the challenges and stereotypes she and other African American women continue to endure and answers the question most often

posed to her What does success mean for black women Twenty first century black women draw their inspiration from a wide range of sources Claire Huxtable to Audrey Hepburn snowboarding to basketball Gloria Steinem to bell hooks They choose what they like Yet they are misunderstood by mainstream America and lack an accurate portrayal in the media of their lives HAVING IT ALL interweaves the thoughts and reflections of more than fifty women who occupy this territory The voices range from Thelma Golden chief curator of The Studio Museum in Harlem to a Silicon Valley executive to medical and legal professionals and stay at home mocha moms Successful black women today want it all marriage motherhood engaging work and prosperity The difference is that they come to the table with the strength courage and wisdom of black women ancestors who did it all even when they didn't have it all What has gone so undocumented by the media is that modern black women are coming up with creative satisfying answers to the juggling act that all women face Veronica Chambers chronicles this topic for the first time in her absorbing riveting and groundbreaking book HAVING IT ALL **To be Real** Lanita Jacobs-Huey, 2023 To Be Real Truth and Racial Authenticity in African American Standup Comedy examines Black standup comedy over the past decade as a stage for understanding why notions of racial authenticity in essence appeals to realness and real Blackness emerge as a cultural imperative in African American culture Ethnographic observations and interviews with Black comedians ground this telling providing a narrative arc of key historical moments in the new millennium Readers will understand how and why African American comics invoke realness to qualify nationalist 9 11 discourses and grapple with the racial entailments of the war overcome a sense of racial despair in the wake of Hurricane Katrina critique Michael Richards Kramer's notorious rant at The Laugh Factory and subsequent attempts to censor their use of the n word and reconcile the politics of a real in their own and other Black folks everyday lives Additionally readers will hear through audience murmurs hisses and boos how beliefs about racial authenticity are intensely class wrought and fraught Moreover they will appreciate how context remains ever critical to when and why African American comics and audiences lobby for and or lampoon jokes that differentiate the real from the fake or Black folks from so called niggahs Context and racial vulnerability are critical to understanding how and why allusions to racial authenticity persist in the African American comedic and cultural imagination **The Joke Is on Us** Julie A. Webber, 2018-12-11 This edited volume brings together scholars of comedy to assess how political comedy encounters neoliberal themes in contemporary media Central to this task is the notion of genre under neoliberal conditions where market logics motivate most actions genre becomes mixed Once stable discreet categories such as comedy horror drama and news and entertainment have become blurred so as to be indistinguishable The classic modern paradigm of comedy tragedy no longer holds if it ever did Moreover as politics becomes more economic and less moral or normative under neoliberalism we are able to see new resistance to comedic genres that support neoliberal strategies to hide racial and gender injustice such as unlaughter ambiguity and anti comedy There is also an increasing interest with comedy as a form of entertainment on the political right following both Brexit in the UK and the

election of Trump in the U S Several essays confront this conservative comedy and place it in context of the larger humor history of these debates over free speech and political correctness For comedians too entry into popular media now follows the familiar neoliberal script of the celebration of self help with the increasing admonishment of those who fail to win in market terms Laughter plays an important role in shaming and valorizing often at the same time the precarious subject in the aftermath of global recession Doubling down on austerity self help policies and equivocation in the face of extremist challenges right and left politics foils the critical comedian s attempt to satirize and parody its object Characterized by ambiguity mixed genre and the increasing use of anti humor political comedy mirrors the social and political world it mocks parodies and celebrates often with lackluster results suggesting that the joke might be on us as audiences

**So Ole Says to Lena** James P. Leary, 2001 In the land of beer cheese and muskies where the polka is danced and winter is unending and where Lutherans and Catholics predominate everybody is ethnic the politics are clean and the humor is plentiful This collection includes jokes humorous anecdotes and tall tales from ethnic groups Woodland Indians French Cornish Germans Irish Scandinavians Finns and Poles and working folk loggers miners farmers townsfolk hunters and fishers Dig into the rich cultural context supplied by the notes and photographs or just laugh at the hundreds of jokes gathered at small town cafes farm tables job sites and church suppers This second edition includes an afterword and indexes of motifs and tale types

*The Trouble with Jokes* Nick Butler, 2023-12-18 We re accustomed to seeing humour as a diversion from the serious side of life but humour also permeates some of the most troubling political developments in recent years From the resurgence of white nationalism to the erosion of democratic norms jokes force feed us objectionable ideologies while we gasp and splutter at all the side splitting shenanigans This book explores the relationship between humour and offensiveness in contemporary society Drawing on examples from philosophical thinkers and popular culture it invites readers to consider the dark side of humour Weaving together cultural analysis political discussion and philosophical reflection the book provides an antidote to positive thinking about laughter and a roadmap for navigating different types of offensive humour

**Introduction to Sociology Through Comedy** Julie Morris, 2024-05-02 Questioning society and one s place in it is a common theme in both comedy and sociology Understanding and subverting hierarchies and norms exploring deviance and taboos and relating lived experience to broader questions all hold a crucial place for them both Introduction to Sociology Through Comedy teaches foundational sociological concepts using comedy first considering the history of sociology before employing examples from comedians including standalone comedy bits sketches characters and scenes to illustrate a specific theory concept or social phenomenon The profession of comedy is then used as a case study for the application of sociological concepts such as impression management social stratification racial segregation deviance and stigma allowing readers to gain familiarity with the concepts while simultaneously practicing their application This book explains why we laugh by applying theories of humor which will bolster students understanding of sociological principles by forcing them to question their own assumptions

helping them to put why they laugh into sociological terms      Rolling Alfred L. Martin, Jr.,2024-04-02 Since slavery African and African American humor has baffled intrigued angered and entertained the masses Rolling centers Blackness in comedy especially on television and observing that it is often relegated to biopics slave narratives and the comedic But like W E B DuBois s ideas about double consciousness and Racquel Gates s extension of his theories we know that Blackness resonates for Black viewers in ways often entirely different than for white viewers Contributors to this volume cover a range of cases representing African American humor across film television digital media and stand up as Black comic personas try to work within outside and around culture tilling for content Essays engage with the complex industrial interplay of Blackness white audiences and comedy satire and humor on media platforms and the production of Blackness within comedy through personal stories and interviews of Black production crew and writers for television comedy Rolling illuminates the inner workings of Blackness and comedy in media discourse      SPIN ,1997-08 From the concert stage to the dressing room from the recording studio to the digital realm SPIN surveys the modern musical landscape and the culture around it with authoritative reporting provocative interviews and a discerning critical ear With dynamic photography bold graphic design and informed irreverence the pages of SPIN pulsate with the energy of today s most innovative sounds Whether covering what s new or what s next SPIN is your monthly VIP pass to all that rocks      **Maya Angelou's I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings** Harold Bloom,Sterling Professor of Humanities Harold Bloom,2014-05-14 Presents a collection of essays analyzing Angelou s story I know why the caged bird sings Also includes a chronology of events in the author s life      **The Battle for the Souls of Black Folk** Thomas Aiello,2016-05-23 In the 20 years between 1895 and 1915 two key leaders Booker T Washington and W E B Du Bois shaped the struggle for African American rights This book examines the impact of their fierce debate on America s response to Jim Crow and positions on civil rights throughout the 20th century and evaluates the legacies of these two individuals even today The debate between W E B Du Bois and Booker T Washington on how to further social and economic progress for African Americans lasted 20 years from 1895 to Washington s death in 1915 Their ongoing conversation evolved over time becoming fiercer and more personal as the years progressed But despite its complexities and steadily accumulating bitterness it was still at its heart a conversation an impassioned contest at the turn of the century to capture the souls of black folk This book focuses on the conversation between Washington and Du Bois in order to fully examine its contours It serves as both a document reader and an authored text that enables readers to perceive how the back and forth between these two individuals produced a cacophony of ideas that made it anything but a bipolar debate even though their expressed differences would ultimately shape the two dominant strains of activist strategy The numerous chapters on specific topics and historical events follow a preface that presents an overview of both the conflict and its historiographical treatment evaluates the legacies of both Washington and Du Bois emphasizing the trajectories of their theories beyond 1915 and provides an explanation of the unique structure of the work



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