

28 days of black history facts

28 Days of Black History Facts: Amplifying Voices and Shaping Industries

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Introduction:

February is Black History Month, a time dedicated to recognizing the achievements and contributions of Black individuals throughout history. While a month-long celebration is crucial, the concept of "28 Days of Black History Facts" presents a unique opportunity to delve deeper into specific narratives and analyze their lasting impact on various industries. This exploration isn't just about acknowledging the past; it's about understanding how the struggles and triumphs of Black individuals have shaped the very foundations of modern society and business. The "28 Days of Black History Facts" initiative encourages a daily reflection, fostering a deeper and more nuanced understanding of Black history beyond superficial celebrations.

H1: The Significance of "28 Days of Black History Facts"

The "28 Days of Black History Facts" initiative, while seemingly simple, provides a powerful framework for learning. By focusing on a specific fact each day, we move beyond broad generalizations and instead engage with individual stories, inventions, and milestones. This approach allows for a more comprehensive understanding of the diverse experiences and contributions within the Black community. It also combats the common pitfall of reducing Black history to a single, monolithic narrative. The daily focus facilitates deeper engagement and retention of information, making it a valuable educational tool for individuals and organizations alike.

H2: "28 Days of Black History Facts" in the Business World

The implications of embracing "28 Days of Black History Facts" within industries are far-reaching. Companies that actively participate in such initiatives demonstrate a commitment to diversity, equity, and inclusion (DE&I). This commitment translates into:

Improved Employee Engagement: Employees feel valued and respected when their heritage and contributions are acknowledged and celebrated. A diverse and inclusive workplace fosters a more creative and productive environment.

Enhanced Brand Reputation: Consumers are increasingly discerning and actively support companies

that demonstrate a genuine commitment to social responsibility.

Access to a Wider Talent Pool: Companies that actively seek and embrace diversity are more likely to attract and retain top talent from a broader range of backgrounds.

Innovation and Creativity: Diverse perspectives lead to innovative solutions and products that better serve a diverse market.

H3: Examples of Black Contributions Across Industries

The "28 Days of Black History Facts" campaign could highlight various influential figures and their contributions:

Technology: Katherine Johnson, Dorothy Vaughan, and Mary Jackson's contributions to NASA's space program. Their mathematical genius was crucial to successful space missions.

Medicine: Dr. Charles Drew's revolutionary blood storage techniques that saved countless lives.

Arts and Culture: The profound influence of musicians like Nina Simone, writers like James Baldwin, and artists like Jean-Michel Basquiat.

Business and Entrepreneurship: Madam C.J. Walker's entrepreneurial success in the hair care industry, building a multi-million dollar empire.

Politics and Activism: The tireless efforts of civil rights leaders like Martin Luther King Jr. and Rosa Parks.

These examples represent just a fraction of the remarkable achievements that "28 Days of Black History Facts" could showcase.

H4: Implementing "28 Days of Black History Facts" in Your Organization

Organizations can implement "28 Days of Black History Facts" in various ways:

Internal Communications: Share daily facts via email newsletters, internal websites, and social media.

Training Programs: Incorporate these facts into diversity and inclusion training programs.

Social Media Campaigns: Engage employees and the public through interactive social media campaigns.

Community Engagement: Partner with local organizations to extend the reach of the initiative.

Conclusion:

The "28 Days of Black History Facts" initiative offers a potent mechanism for fostering a deeper appreciation of Black history and its relevance to all aspects of society, especially within the business world. By actively engaging with this initiative, organizations can cultivate more inclusive and equitable workplaces, improve brand reputation, and access a richer pool of talent, all while contributing to a more just and equitable future. The daily focus provides a digestible and impactful way to engage with history, moving beyond surface-level recognition to a genuine understanding and appreciation of Black contributions.

FAQs:

1. Why is it important to focus on individual facts rather than broad generalizations? Focusing on

individual facts allows for a more nuanced and accurate representation of Black history, moving beyond stereotypes and highlighting the diversity of experiences and achievements.

1. How can companies use "28 Days of Black History Facts" to improve their DE&I efforts? By incorporating these facts into training programs, internal communications, and social media campaigns, companies demonstrate a commitment to diversity and create a more inclusive work environment.
1. What are some resources for finding accurate and reliable Black history facts? Reputable historical organizations, archives, academic journals, and biographies of prominent figures are excellent resources.
1. How can I contribute to "28 Days of Black History Facts"? Share the facts on social media, encourage your workplace or school to participate, and continue learning about Black history throughout the year.
1. Is it sufficient to focus on Black history only in February? No. Black history should be integrated into education and daily life throughout the year. February provides a focused opportunity, but the learning should continue.
1. How can I ensure the facts I share are accurate and avoid perpetuating harmful stereotypes? Always consult reputable sources and critically evaluate the information you find.
1. How can smaller businesses participate in the "28 Days of Black History Facts" initiative? Even small businesses can share daily facts on social media, discuss them in team meetings, or feature Black-owned businesses in their marketing.
1. What is the long-term impact of consistent engagement with Black history? Consistent engagement cultivates empathy, understanding, and a more inclusive society that values diversity and celebrates the contributions of all its members.

1. How can educators incorporate "28 Days of Black History Facts" into their curriculum?
Educators can use these facts to create engaging lessons, spark discussions, and encourage critical thinking about historical events and their relevance today.

Related Articles:

1. "Unsung Heroes of Black History": Profiles of lesser-known individuals who made significant contributions.
2. "Black Inventions That Changed the World": A focus on the technological innovations of Black inventors.
3. "Black Women in STEM: Breaking Barriers": Highlights the achievements of Black women in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics.
4. "The Black Arts Movement: A Cultural Revolution": An exploration of the Black Arts Movement and its impact on art, literature, and music.
5. "The Civil Rights Movement: A Timeline of Triumphs and Struggles": A chronological overview of the Civil Rights Movement.
6. "Black Entrepreneurship: Building Wealth and Empowering Communities": Examines the success stories of Black entrepreneurs.
7. "Black History in [Specific Industry]: Focuses on the contributions of Black individuals in a specific industry (e.g., Black History in Medicine, Black History in Music).
8. "28 Days of Black History: A Teacher's Guide": Provides lesson plans and activities for educators.
9. "Challenging Misconceptions about Black History": Addresses common inaccuracies and misconceptions surrounding Black history.

28 days of black history facts: The ABCs of Black History Rio Cortez, 2020-12-08 A NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER B is for Beautiful, Brave, and Bright! And for a Book that takes a Bold journey through the alphabet of Black history and culture. Letter by letter, The ABCs of Black History celebrates a story that spans continents and centuries, triumph and heartbreak, creativity and joy. It's a story of big ideas--P is for Power, S is for Science and Soul. Of significant moments--G is for Great Migration. Of iconic figures--H is for Zora Neale Hurston, X is for Malcom X. It's an ABC book like no other, and a story of hope and love. In addition to rhyming text, the book includes back matter with information on the events, places, and people mentioned in the poem, from Mae Jemison to W. E. B. Du Bois, Fannie Lou Hamer to Sam Cooke, and the Little Rock Nine to DJ Kool Herc.

28 days of black history facts: Brave. Black. First. Cheryl Willis Hudson, 2020-01-07
Published in collaboration with the Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and

Culture, discover over fifty remarkable African American women whose unique skills and contributions paved the way for the next generation of young people. Perfect for fans of Rad Women Worldwide, Women in Science, and Girls Think of Everything. Fearless. Bold. Game changers. Harriet Tubman guided the way. Rosa Parks sat for equality. Aretha Franklin sang from the soul. Serena Williams bested the competition. Michelle Obama transformed the White House. Black women everywhere have changed the world! Published in partnership with curators from the Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture, this illustrated biography compilation captures the iconic moments of fifty African American women whose heroism and bravery rewrote the American story for the better. A beautifully illustrated testament to the continuing excellence and legacy of African American women. -Kirkus Reviews

28 days of black history facts: 1919, The Year of Racial Violence David F. Krugler, 2014-12-08 1919, The Year of Racial Violence recounts African Americans' brave stand against a cascade of mob attacks in the United States after World War I. The emerging New Negro identity, which prized unflinching resistance to second-class citizenship, further inspired veterans and their fellow black citizens. In city after city - Washington, DC; Chicago; Charleston; and elsewhere - black men and women took up arms to repel mobs that used lynching, assaults, and other forms of violence to protect white supremacy; yet, authorities blamed blacks for the violence, leading to mass arrests and misleading news coverage. Refusing to yield, African Americans sought accuracy and fairness in the courts of public opinion and the law. This is the first account of this three-front fight - in the streets, in the press, and in the courts - against mob violence during one of the worst years of racial conflict in US history.

28 days of black history facts: The Mis-education of the Negro Carter Godwin Woodson, 1969

28 days of black history facts: A House Built by Slaves Jonathan W. White, 2022-02-12 Readers of American history and books on Abraham Lincoln will appreciate what Los Angeles Review of Books deems an accessible book that puts a human face — many human faces — on the story of Lincoln's attitudes toward and engagement with African Americans and Publishers Weekly calls a rich and comprehensive account. Widely praised and winner of the 2023 Gilder Lehrman Lincoln Prize, this book illuminates why Lincoln's unprecedented welcoming of African American men and women to the White House transformed the trajectory of race relations in the United States. From his 1862 meetings with Black Christian ministers, Lincoln began inviting African Americans of every background into his home, from ex-slaves from the Deep South to champions of abolitionism such as Frederick Douglass and Sojourner Truth. More than a good-will gesture, the president conferred with his guests about the essential issues of citizenship and voting rights. Drawing from an array of primary sources, White reveals how African Americans used the White House as a national stage to amplify their calls for equality. Even more than 160 years after the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation, Lincoln's inclusion of African Americans remains a necessary example in a country still struggling from racial divisions today.

28 days of black history facts: 1001 Things Everyone Should Know about African American History Jeffrey C. Stewart, 2006 This comprehensive and entertaining account of African-American history is presented in a fun, engaging, and intelligent way. Significant information in six broad sections includes Great Migrations; Civil Rights and Politics; Science, Inventions, and Medicine; Sports; Military; Culture and Religion.

28 days of black history facts: Freedom Facts and Firsts Jessie Carney Smith, Linda T Wynn, 2009-01-01 Spanning nearly 400 years from the early abolitionists to the present, Freedom Facts and Firsts: 400 Years of the African American Civil Rights Experience profiles more than 400 people, places, and events that have shaped the history of the black struggle for freedom. Covering such mainstay figures as Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, and Rosa Parks as well as delving into how lesser known figures contributed to and shaped the history of civil rights, Freedom Facts and Firsts chronicles the breadth and passion of an entire people's quest for freedom. Among the inspiring stories found in this comprehensive resource are: How the Housewives' League of Detroit started a

nationwide movement to support black businesses, helping many to survive the Great Depression. What effect the sports journalist Samuel Harold Lacy had on Jackie Robinson's historic entrance into the major leagues. How the 9th and 10th Cavalry and the 24th and 25th Infantry became known as the Buffalo Soldiers, a term of respect and endearment. How Whoopi Goldberg survived poverty, drug addiction, single parenthood, and a welfare income and used her personal history to take a satirical look at social issues. How world champion bicyclist Marshall "Major" Taylor was the first American-born black champion in any sport. How in 1890 John Mercer Langston became the first black U.S. congressman elected from his native state of Virginia. This inspiring resource offers an encouraging look at the historic struggles and triumphs of black men and women in politics, arts, music, journalism, law, social work and sports, the authors chart a full and inspiring history of African American activism!

28 days of black history facts: The Bible is Black History Theron D Williams, 2022-08-03 We live in an age when younger African-American Christians are asking tough questions that previous generations would dare not ask. This generation doesn't hesitate to question the validity of the Scriptures, the efficacy of the church, and even the historicity of Jesus. Young people are becoming increasingly curious about what role, if any, did people of African descent play in biblical history? Or, if the Bible is devoid of Black presence, and is merely a book by Europeans, about Europeans and for Europeans to the exclusion of other races and ethnicities? Dr. Theron D. Williams makes a significant contribution to this conversation by answering the difficult questions this generation fearlessly poses. Dr. Williams uses facts from the Bible, well-respected historians, scientists, and DNA evidence to prove that Black people comprised the biblical Israelite community. He also shares historical images from the ancient catacombs that vividly depict the true likeness of the biblical Israelites. This book does not change the biblical text, but it will change how you understand it. This Second Edition provides updated information and further elucidation of key concepts. Also, at the encouragement of readership, this edition expands some of the ideas and addresses concerns my readership felt pertinent to this topic.

28 days of black history facts: Stars and Shadows Saladin Ambar, 2022-05-02 A sweeping look into interracial friendship's significance in American democracy from the founding to the present. The oppression of Blacks is America's original sin -- a sin that took root in 1619 and plagues the country to this day. Yet there have been instances of interracial bonding and friendship even in the worst of times. In Stars and Shadows -- a term taken from Huckleberry Finn -- Saladin Ambar analyzes two centuries of noteworthy interracial friendships that served as windows into the state of race relations in the US and, more often than not, as models for advancing the cause of racial equality. Stars and Shadows is the first work in American political history to offer a comprehensive overview of how friendship has come to shape the possibilities for democratic politics in America. Covering ten cases -- from Benjamin Banneker and Thomas Jefferson's ill-fated effort to navigate the limits imposed on democracy by slavery and white supremacy, to the more hopeful stories of James Baldwin and Marlon Brando as well as Angela Davis and Gloria Steinem -- Ambar's study illuminates how friendship is critical to understanding the potential for multiracial democracy. Political leaders and cultural figures are frequently involved in translating private feelings, relationships, and ideas, into a public ideal. Friendships and their meaning are therefore a significant part of any effort to shape public or elite opinion. The symbolism inherent in interracial friendship has always been readily apparent, down to the powerful example of Barack Obama and Joe Biden, who were not only allied politicians, but most importantly, friends. Ambar weaves a set of interlocking stories that help create a working theory of multiracial democracy that demands more of us as citizens: a commitment to engage one another and to engage our past with even greater courage and trust. Such gestures are a vital part of the story of how race and America have been shaped. Stars and Shadows helps explain America's enduring difficulty in making friends of citizens across the color line -- and why the narrative of racial friendship matters.

28 days of black history facts: A Book of Medical Discourses: in Two Parts Rebecca Lee Crumpler, 2023-12-18 Reprint of the original, first published in 1883.

28 days of black history facts: Why We Can't Wait Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., 2011-01-11 Dr. King's best-selling account of the civil rights movement in Birmingham during the spring and summer of 1963 On April 16, 1963, as the violent events of the Birmingham campaign unfolded in the city's streets, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., composed a letter from his prison cell in response to local religious leaders' criticism of the campaign. The resulting piece of extraordinary protest writing, "Letter from Birmingham Jail," was widely circulated and published in numerous periodicals. After the conclusion of the campaign and the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom in 1963, King further developed the ideas introduced in the letter in *Why We Can't Wait*, which tells the story of African American activism in the spring and summer of 1963. During this time, Birmingham, Alabama, was perhaps the most racially segregated city in the United States, but the campaign launched by King, Fred Shuttlesworth, and others demonstrated to the world the power of nonviolent direct action. Often applauded as King's most incisive and eloquent book, *Why We Can't Wait* recounts the Birmingham campaign in vivid detail, while underscoring why 1963 was such a crucial year for the civil rights movement. Disappointed by the slow pace of school desegregation and civil rights legislation, King observed that by 1963—during which the country celebrated the one-hundredth anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation—Asia and Africa were "moving with jetlike speed toward gaining political independence but we still creep at a horse-and-buggy pace." King examines the history of the civil rights struggle, noting tasks that future generations must accomplish to bring about full equality, and asserts that African Americans have already waited over three centuries for civil rights and that it is time to be proactive: "For years now, I have heard the word 'Wait!' It rings in the ear of every Negro with piercing familiarity. This 'Wait' has almost always meant 'Never.' We must come to see, with one of our distinguished jurists, that 'justice too long delayed is justice denied.'"

28 days of black history facts: The Snowy Day Ezra Jack Keats, 2012-10-11 The magic and wonder of winter's first snowfall is perfectly captured in Ezra Jack Keat's Caldecott Medal-winning picture book. Young readers can enjoy this celebrated classic as a full-sized board book, perfect for read-alouds of all kinds and a great gift for the holiday season. In 1962, a little boy named Peter put on his snowsuit and stepped out of his house and into the hearts of millions of readers. Universal in its appeal, this story beautifully depicts a child's wonder at a new world, and the hope of capturing and keeping that wonder forever. This big, sturdy edition will bring even more young readers to the story of Peter and his adventures in the snow. Ezra Jack Keats was also the creator of such classics as *Goggles*, *A Letter to Amy*, *Pet Show!*, *Peter's Chair*, and *A Whistle for Willie*. (This book is also available in Spanish, as *Un día de nieve*.) Praise for *The Snowy Day*: "Keats made Peter's world so inviting that it beckons us. Perhaps the busyness of daily life in the 21st century makes us appreciate Peter even more—a kid who has the luxury of a whole day to just be outside, surrounded by snow that's begging to be enjoyed." —The Atlantic Ezra Jack Keats's classic *The Snowy Day*, winner of the 1963 Caldecott Medal, pays homage to the wonder and pure pleasure a child experiences when the world is blanketed in snow.—Publisher's Weekly

28 days of black history facts: Pioneer Days in the Black Hills John S. McClintock, 2000 *Pioneer Days in the Black Hills* is a rough-and-tumble account of the early days of Deadwood, Dakota Territory. In 1874, after leading an expedition into the Black Hills, George Armstrong Custer announced that he had found gold among the roots of the grass. Almost overnight a number of settlements sprang into existence. Among them was Deadwood. In April 1876, John S. McClintock arrived in search of gold. Entering a series of speculations and employments that won him moderate prosperity, he made Deadwood his home. During his later years, he wrote his memoirs, presented here for the first time in half a century.

28 days of black history facts: What Color Is My World? Kareem Abdul Jabbar, 2012-03-13 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, basketball legend and the NBA's alltime leading scorer, champions a lineup of little-known African-American inventors in this lively, kid-friendly book. Did you know that James West invented the microphone in your cell phone? That Fred Jones invented the refrigerated truck that makes supermarkets possible? Or that Dr. Percy Julian synthesized cortisone from soy, easing

untold people's pain? These are just some of the black inventors and innovators scoring big points in this dynamic look at several unsung heroes who shared a desire to improve people's lives. Offering profiles with fast facts on flaps and framed by a funny contemporary story featuring two feisty twins, here is a nod to the minds behind the gamma electric cell and the ice-cream scoop, improvements to traffic lights, open-heart surgery, and more — inventors whose ingenuity and perseverance against great odds made our world safer, better, and brighter. Back matter includes an authors' note and sources.

28 days of black history facts: Unseen Dana Canedy, Darcy Eveleigh, Damien Cave, Rachel L. Swarns, 2017-10-17 Hundreds of stunning images from Black history have been buried in the New York Times photo archives for decades. Four Times staff members unearth these overlooked photographs and investigate the stories behind them in this remarkable collection. New York Times photo editor Darcy Eveleigh made an unwitting discovery when she found dozens of never-before-published photographs from Black history in the crowded bins of the Times archives in 2016. She and three colleagues, Dana Canedy, Damien Cave, and Rachel L. Swarns, began exploring the often untold stories behind the images and chronicling them in a series entitled "Unpublished Black History" that was later published by the newspaper. Unseen showcases those photographs and digs even deeper into the Times's archives to include 175 photographs and the stories behind them in this extraordinary collection. Among the entries is a 27-year-old Jesse Jackson leading an anti-discrimination rally in Chicago; Rosa Parks arriving at a Montgomery courthouse in Alabama; a candid shot of Aretha Franklin backstage at the Apollo Theater; Ralph Ellison on the streets of his Manhattan neighborhood; the firebombed home of Malcolm X; and a series by Don Hogan Charles, the first black photographer hired by the Times, capturing life in Harlem in the 1960s. Why were these striking photographs not published? Did the images not arrive in time to make the deadline? Were they pushed aside by the biases of editors, whether intentional or unintentional? Unseen dives deep into the Times's archives to showcase this rare collection of photographs and stories for the very first time.

28 days of black history facts: Poems on Various Subjects, Religious and Moral Phillis Wheatley, 1887

28 days of black history facts: Congressional Record United States. Congress, 1968

28 days of black history facts: *A School History of the Negro Race in America from 1619 to 1890* Edward Austin Johnson, 1891

28 days of black history facts: *The Amityville Horror* Jay Anson, 2019-12-03 "A fascinating and frightening book" (Los Angeles Times)—the bestselling true story about a house possessed by evil spirits, haunted by psychic phenomena almost too terrible to describe. In December 1975, the Lutz family moved into their new home on suburban Long Island. George and Kathleen Lutz knew that, one year earlier, Ronald DeFeo had murdered his parents, brothers, and sisters in the house, but the property—complete with boathouse and swimming pool—and the price had been too good to pass up. Twenty-eight days later, the entire Lutz family fled in terror. This is the spellbinding, shocking true story that gripped the nation about an American dream that turned into a nightmare beyond imagining—"this book will scare the hell out of you" (Kansas City Star).

28 days of black history facts: *Black People Invented Everything* Dr. Sujan K. Dass, 2020-02-01 Who invented the traffic light? What about transportation itself? Farming? Art? Modern chemistry? Who made...cats? What if I told you there was ONE answer to all of these questions? That one answer? BLACK PEOPLE! Seriously. And this book is like a mini-encyclopedia, full of more evidence than WikiLeaks and just as eye-opening! Do you know just how much Black inventors and creators have given to modern society? Within the past 200 years, Black Americans have drawn on a timeless well of inner genius to innovate and engineer the design of the world we live in today. But what of all the Black history before then? Before white people invented the Patent Office, Black folks were the original creators and builders, developing ingenious ways to manage the world's changes over millions of years, everywhere you can imagine, from Azerbaijan to Zagazig! With wit and wisdom (and tons of pictures!) this book digs deeper than the whitewashed history we learn in

school books and explores how our African ancestors established the foundation of modern society! Have you inherited this genius? What can you do with it? Inspired by solutions from the past, we can develop strategies for a successful future!

28 days of black history facts: Black Wings William J. Powell, 1934

28 days of black history facts: Bars Fight Lucy Terry Prince, 2020-10-01 Bars Fight, a ballad telling the tale of an ambush by Native Americans on two families in 1746 in a Massachusetts meadow, is the oldest known work by an African-American author. Passed on orally until it was recorded in Josiah Gilbert Holland's History of Western Massachusetts in 1855, the ballad is a landmark in the history of literature that should be on every book lover's shelves.

28 days of black history facts: The Encyclopaedia Britannica , 1962

28 days of black history facts: Revelation , 1999-01-01 The final book of the Bible, Revelation prophesies the ultimate judgement of mankind in a series of allegorical visions, grisly images and numerological predictions. According to these, empires will fall, the Beast will be destroyed and Christ will rule a new Jerusalem. With an introduction by Will Self.

28 days of black history facts: This Is Your Time Ruby Bridges, 2020-11-10 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • CBC KIDS' BOOK CHOICE AWARD WINNER Civil rights icon Ruby Bridges—who, at the age of six, was the first black child to integrate into an all-white elementary school in New Orleans—inspires readers and calls for action in this moving letter. Her elegant, memorable gift book is especially uplifting in the wake of Kamala Harris making US history as the first female, first Black, and first South Asian vice president-elect. Written as a letter from civil rights activist and icon Ruby Bridges to the reader, This Is Your Time is both a recounting of Ruby's experience as a child who had to be escorted to class by federal marshals when she was chosen to be one of the first black students to integrate into New Orleans' all-white public school system and an appeal to generations to come to effect change. This beautifully designed volume features photographs from the 1960s and from today, as well as stunning jacket art from The Problem We All Live With, the 1964 painting by Norman Rockwell depicting Ruby's walk to school. Ruby's honest and impassioned words, imbued with love and grace, serve as a moving reminder that "what can inspire tomorrow often lies in our past." This Is Your Time will electrify people of all ages as the struggle for liberty and justice for all continues and the powerful legacy of Ruby Bridges endures.

28 days of black history facts: The History of Black Catholics in the United States Cyprian Davis, 2016

28 days of black history facts: I am Jackie Robinson Brad Meltzer, 2015-01-08 We can all be heroes is the message entertainingly told in this New York Times Bestselling picture-book biography series, with this title focusing on groundbreaking baseball player, Jackie Robinson Jackie Robinson always loved sports, especially baseball. But he lived at a time before the Civil Rights Movement, when the rules weren't fair to African Americans. Even though Jackie was a great athlete, he wasn't allowed on the best teams just because of the color of his skin. Jackie knew that sports were best when everyone, of every color, played together. He became the first Black player in Major League Baseball, and his bravery changed American history and led the way to equality in all sports in America. This friendly, fun biography series inspired the PBS Kids TV show Xavier Riddle and the Secret Museum. One great role model at a time, these books encourage kids to dream big. Included in each book are: • A timeline of key events in the hero's history • Photos that bring the story more fully to life • Comic-book-style illustrations that are irresistibly adorable • Childhood moments that influenced the hero • Facts that make great conversation-starters • A virtue this person embodies: Jackie Robinson's bravery led him to make his mark in baseball history. You'll want to collect each book in this dynamic, informative series!

28 days of black history facts: Mary Ann Shadd Cary Jane Rhodes, 1999-07-22 Relates the life and work of the first African American woman to publish and edit a newspaper in North America.

28 days of black history facts: 100 Amazing Facts About the Negro Joel A. Rogers,

28 days of black history facts: The Negro Motorist Green Book Victor H. Green, The Negro Motorist Green Book was a groundbreaking guide that provided African American travelers with

crucial information on safe places to stay, eat, and visit during the era of segregation in the United States. This essential resource, originally published from 1936 to 1966, offered a lifeline to black motorists navigating a deeply divided nation, helping them avoid the dangers and indignities of racism on the road. More than just a travel guide, *The Negro Motorist Green Book* stands as a powerful symbol of resilience and resistance in the face of oppression, offering a poignant glimpse into the challenges and triumphs of the African American experience in the 20th century.

28 days of black history facts: *Sing a Song* Kelly Starling Lyons, 2019-08-06 Lyons delivers the history of a song that has inspired generations of African-Americans to persist and resist in the face of racism and systemic oppression. . . . A heartfelt history of a historic anthem.--Publishers Weekly *Sing a song full of the faith that the dark past has taught us. Sing a song full of the hope that the present has brought us.* In Jacksonville, Florida, two brothers, one of them the principal of a segregated, all-black school, wrote the song *Lift Every Voice and Sing* so his students could sing it for a tribute to Abraham Lincoln's birthday in 1900. From that moment on, the song has provided inspiration and solace for generations of Black families. Mothers and fathers passed it on to their children who sang it to their children and grandchildren. Known as the Black National Anthem, it has been sung during major moments of the Civil Rights Movement and at family gatherings and college graduations. Inspired by this song's enduring significance, Kelly Starling Lyons and Keith Mallett tell a story about the generations of families who gained hope and strength from the song's inspiring words. --A CCBC Choice --A Notable Social Studies Trade Book for Young People --An ALSC Notable Children's Book

28 days of black history facts: *Stamped from the Beginning* Ibram X. Kendi, 2016-04-12 The National Book Award winning history of how racist ideas were created, spread, and deeply rooted in American society. Some Americans insist that we're living in a post-racial society. But racist thought is not just alive and well in America -- it is more sophisticated and more insidious than ever. And as award-winning historian Ibram X. Kendi argues, racist ideas have a long and lingering history, one in which nearly every great American thinker is complicit. In this deeply researched and fast-moving narrative, Kendi chronicles the entire story of anti-black racist ideas and their staggering power over the course of American history. He uses the life stories of five major American intellectuals to drive this history: Puritan minister Cotton Mather, Thomas Jefferson, abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison, W.E.B. Du Bois, and legendary activist Angela Davis. As Kendi shows, racist ideas did not arise from ignorance or hatred. They were created to justify and rationalize deeply entrenched discriminatory policies and the nation's racial inequities. In shedding light on this history, *Stamped from the Beginning* offers us the tools we need to expose racist thinking. In the process, he gives us reason to hope.

28 days of black history facts: *This Day in Music* Neil Cossar, 2014-08 Births, deaths and marriages, No1 singles, drug busts and arrests, famous gigs and awards... all these and much more appear in this fascinating 50 year almanac. Using a page for every day of the calendar year, the author records a variety of rock and pop events that took place on a given day of the month across the years. *This Day in Music* is fully illustrated with hundreds of pictures, cuttings and album covers, making this the must-have book for any pop music fan.

28 days of black history facts: *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* Malcolm X, Alex Haley, 1965 Malcolm X's blazing, legendary autobiography, completed shortly before his assassination in 1965, depicts a remarkable life: a child born into rage and despair, who turned to street-hustling and cocaine in the Harlem ghetto, followed by prison, where he converted to the Black Muslims and honed the energy and brilliance that made him one of the most important political figures of his time - and an icon in ours. It also charts the spiritual journey that took him beyond militancy, and led to his murder, a powerful story of transformation, redemption and betrayal. Vilified by his critics as an anti-white demagogue, Malcolm X gave a voice to unheard African-Americans, bringing them pride, hope and fearlessness, and remains an inspirational and controversial figure today.

28 days of black history facts: *What I Know...* Y.B. Taylor, 2009-04-13 *What I Know* Poems of Life takes the reader on a roller coaster ride of emotions, experiencing laughter, tears, a-ha

moments, comprehension and rage. The poems provide a glimmer of being black in America, the comprehensive charge of being a woman, and the challenge of facing and surviving the unknown. There are poems addressing the abomination of slavery, the inequity of Jim Crow, the fight for civil rights and integration as well as the gloriousness of election night 2008. There are poems that will bring a smile to readers lips as they travel down memory lane and revisit Nadinola, Dixie Peach, doo-wopping and Ed Sullivan, which were staples in many black neighborhoods. Based on written and oral history, current events, hearsay and actual experiences of the author and others known to the author, these poems provide discussion points, especially for younger readers born from mid-1960s and later.

28 days of black history facts: Black History in the Last Frontier Ian C. Hartman, 2020

28 days of black history facts: Dismantling Desegregation Gary Orfield, Susan E. Eaton, 1996
Discusses the reversal of desegregation in public schools

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