

After Slavery & Reconstruction: The Black Struggle in the U.S. for  
Freedom, Equality, and Self-Realization\* — A Bibliography

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Jacob Lawrence, *Library*, 1966

*Apologia—*

Several exceptions notwithstanding (e.g., some titles treating the Reconstruction Era), this bibliography begins, roughly, with the twentieth century. I have not attempted to comprehensively cover works of nonfiction or the arts generally but, once more, I have made—and this time, a fair number of—exceptions by way of providing a taste of the requisite material. So, apart from the constraints of most of my other bibliographies: books, in English, these particular constraints are intended to keep the bibliography to a fairly modest length (around one hundred pages). This compilation is far from exhaustive, although it endeavors to be *representative* of the available literature, whatever the influence of my idiosyncratic beliefs and

preferences. I trust the diligent researcher will find titles on particular topics or subject areas by browsing carefully through the list. I welcome notice of titles by way of remedying any deficiencies. Finally, I have a separate [bibliography on slavery](#), although its scope is well beyond U.S. history.

\* Or, if you prefer, “self-fulfillment and human flourishing (*eudaimonia*).” I’m not here interested in the question of philosophical and psychological differences between these concepts (i.e., self-realization and *eudaimonia*) and the existing and possible conceptions thereof, but more simply and broadly in their indispensable significance in reference to human nature and the pivotal metaphysical and moral purposes they serve in our critical and evaluative exercises (e.g., and after Amartya Sen and Martha Nussbaum, in employing criteria derived from the notion of ‘human capabilities and functionings’) as part of our individual and collective historical quest for “the Good.” However, I might note that all of these concepts assume a capacity for self-determination.

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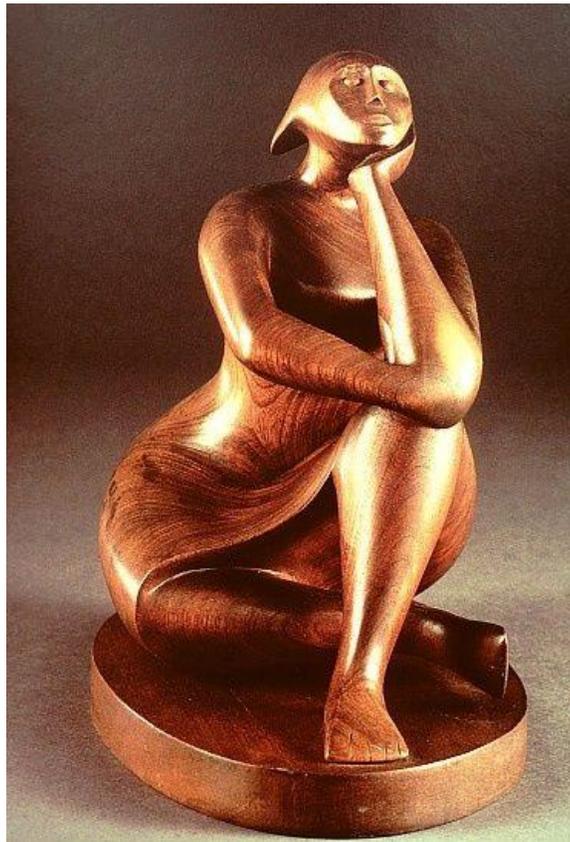
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