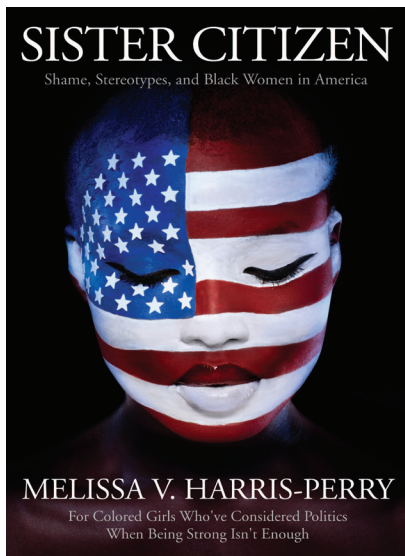


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Sister Citizen: Shame, Stereotypes, and Black Women in America



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Jezebel's sexual lasciviousness, Mammy's devotion, and Sapphire's outspoken anger—these just some of the stereotypes black women face in contemporary American life. In *Sister Citizen*, Melissa Harris-Perry examines black women's political and emotional responses to pervasive negative race and gender images. *Sister Citizen* instead explores how African American women understand themselves as citizens and what they expect from political organizing. Harris-Perry shows that the shared struggle to preserve an authentic self and secure recognition as a citizen links together black women in America.



Harris-Perry, commentator on MSNBC and columnist for *The Nation*, is professor of political science at Tulane University where she serves as founding director of the Project on Gender, Race, and Politics in the South. She is also the award-winning author of *Barbershops, Bibles, and BET: Everyday Talk and Black Political Thought*. Courtesy of The Book Den copies of *Sister Citizen* will be available for purchase and signing at this free, public event.

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