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"Real Talk": The Participation of African American and Caribbean American Young Men in a Middle School Book Club

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Description

Title: "Real Talk": The Participation of African American and Caribbean American Young Men in a Middle School Book Club

Author(s): Parker, Kimberly N.

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Department / Program: Curriculum & Instruction

Discipline: Secondary & Continuing Educ

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Degree: Ph.D.

Genre: Dissertation

Subject(s): African American, Caribbean American, males, boys, book clubs, reading, literacy
The term African American English (formerly referred to as 'African American Vernacular English' and much earlier as 'Black English') refers to the varieties of English spoken by those people in the United States who stem from the original African population transported there. These speakers are currently distributed geographically across the entire country. 1) Baby talk theory Now completely out-dated; African American English is said to have developed from a simplified form of English used in communication with slaves, supposedly akin to language in early childhood. 3) Movement towards an analytic structural type African American English betrays its pidgin origin in a number of ways. 8. African American women: Talking that talk Denise Troutman. 211. 9. Directness in the use of African American English Arthur K. Spears. 239. Part 4: African American English and Education 10. The role of family, community, and school in children’s acquisition and maintenance of African American English Toya A. Wyatt 11. 13. Applying linguistic knowledge of African American English to help students learn and teachers teach John Baugh. She is also the director of “My Brother’s Keeper”, a middle school mentoring program. She received her Ph.D. in English from the University of Michigan. She is an internationally recognized authority on African American Language who has been at the forefront of the struggle for Black language rights for more than 20 years. African American population distribution and migration patterns can be traced using maps published in the statistical atlases prepared by the U. S. Census Bureau for each decennial census from 1870 to 1920. The atlas for the 1890 census includes this map showing the percentage of “colored” to the total population for each county. Many teachers commented that their classrooms were filled with both young and old, grandfathers with their children and grandchildren, all eager to learn. In this image, one aged man is reading a newspaper with the headline, “Presidential Proclamation, Slavery.” Enlarge. African American Men in Government. The Fifteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution gave the vote to all male citizens regardless of color or previous condition of servitude.