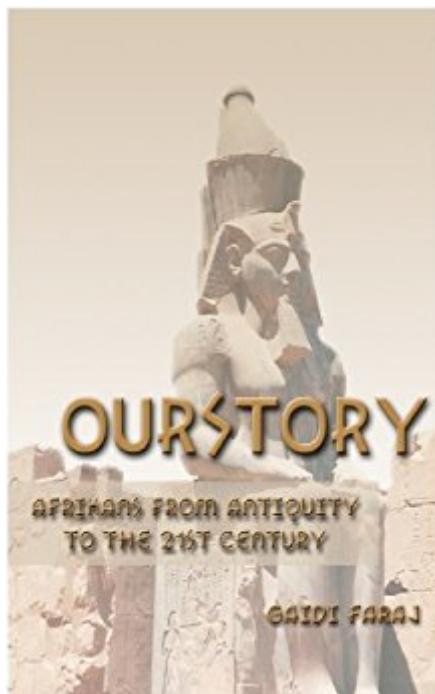


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This book was really easy to read and is packed with a lot of interesting information. This is a great book for young people or anyone looking for a primer on African and African American history. It should be required reading in all history classes! Highly recommended!

Looking for a place to get you mind wet on African/Afrikan American history? This book is a great place to start. Written as an over view of ourstory it is a place to begin to learn the movers and the shakers that should be standard in New Afrikan/ African-American/ black households and schools.

This book would be an appropriate read from about middle school up. Definitely will give some direction to further explore the topics presented.

I haven't finished it yet but so far so good!

I have often been asked for recommendations for literature on the experience of people of African descent. "Ourstory: Afrikans from Antiquity to the 21st Century" is an excellent choice for juvenile and casual readers. Gaidi Faraj's unique perspective motivates him to cover topics that other historians ignore, but are pertinent to a critical understanding of the current reality of Africans in the United States. Akinyele Umoja, Chair of the Department of African-American Studies at Georgia State University.

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