



Booker T. Washington and W.E.B. DuBois: Two Speeches and an Essay (Annotated and Illustrated)

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Createspace Independent Publishing Platform, United States, 2015. Paperback. Book Condition: New. annotated edition. 229 x 152 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****. From the Introduction: In the Post-Reconstruction Era (at the end of the Nineteenth Century and beginning of the Twentieth Century) it could easily be asserted that two black men rose to key leadership roles amongst African Americans: Booker T. Washington (founding president of the Tuskegee Institute) and W.E.B. DuBois (co-founder of the Niagara Movement). Initially these two men had similar ideas for attaining greater equality for the Black population within the United States. But after Washington gave his Atlanta Compromise speech in 1895 their positions grew further and further apart. In fact, ten years later, DuBois would write an essay addressing his concerns with Washington's position. I used both Washington's speech and DuBois' essay in a recent Civil Rights class I was teaching. The text of both of them make great reading on their own. But in using them in my classes, it occurred to me that they would also make a great introduction to decades of early African American history in the American colonies and into early U.S. history. This...



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