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Atonement

The Million Man March

(The Pilgrim Press; 1996)

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October 16, 1995, is the historic day when African American men gathered in one place, in one spirit,

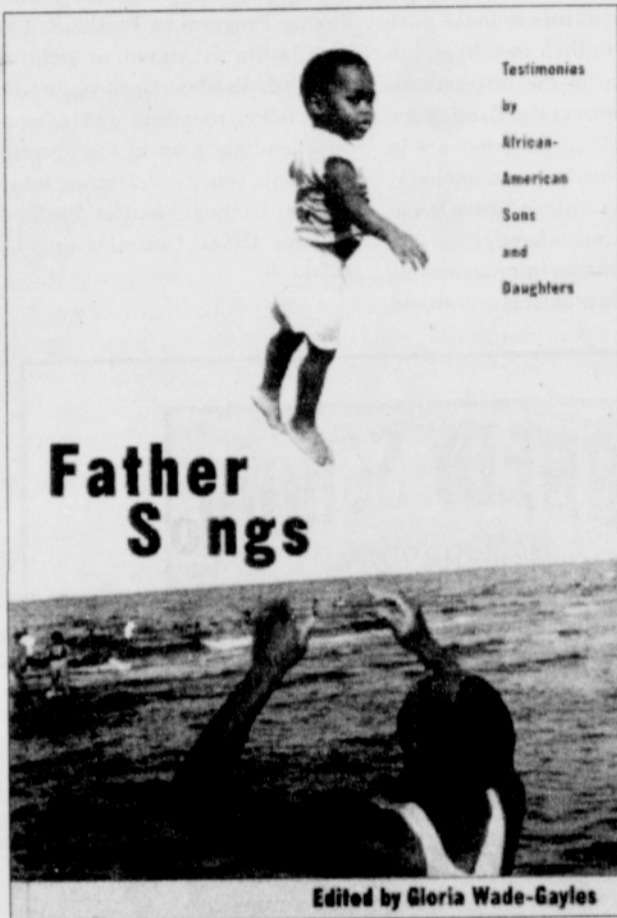
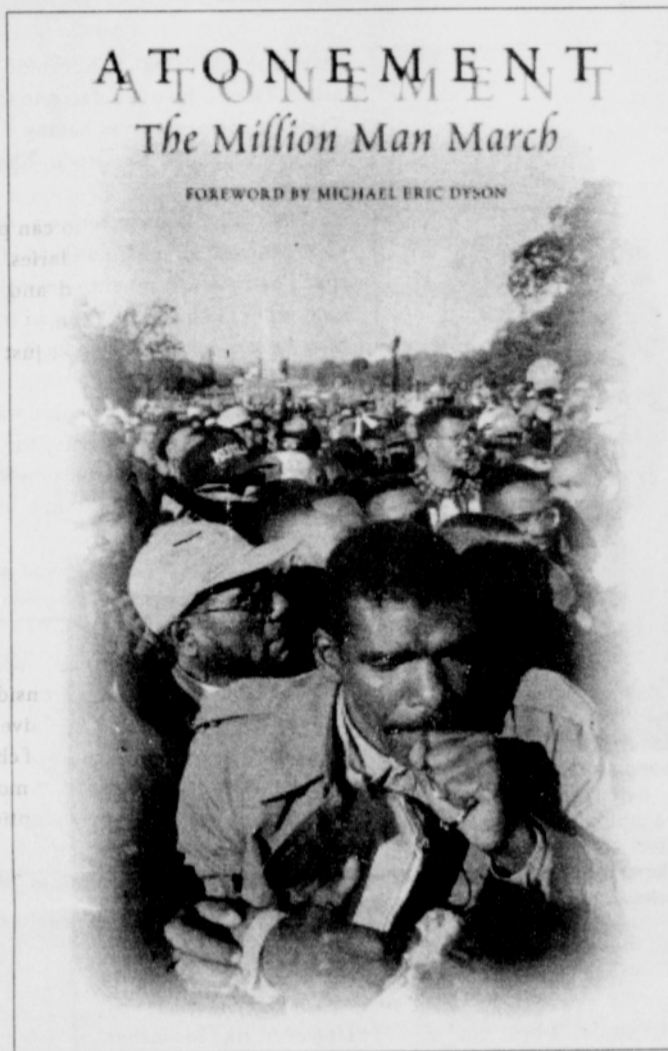
and with a single purpose: to atone. They assembled in Washington, D.C., one million strong, rich and poor, young and old, gay and straight, Muslim and Christian,

standing on the shoulders of Moses, Marcus, Martin, Malcolm, and Mandela.

These are the stories of the men who were there - moving, spirit-filled accounts, in their own words,

that share the indelible experiences of this remarkable gathering.

But these men are not merely reminiscing. They look to the future and ask, What now? What can we do in our own lives, what commitments can we make to our loved ones and our communities, to bring about genuine change? This is the real challenge - the enduring legacy - of the Million Man March.



Testimonies by African-American Sons and Daughters

Father Songs

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(Beacon Press; 1997)

BY GLORIA WADE-GAYLES

Loving, enraged, wounded, heroic. These are our fathers, our black fathers. In startlingly beautiful prose, poetry, and fiction some of our most gifted writers - including John Edgar Wideman, Malcolm X, Audre Lorde, Toi Derricotte, Ntozake Shange, Charles Braxton, Manning Marable, Mary Helen Washington, and Dolores Kendricks - pay tribute to the complex relationship between sons, daughters, and the first and most important man in their lives.

Some search for their fathers in painful memories that haunt them from childhood through adolescence into their own parenthood; others celebrate their fathers' lives and the gifts their fathers gave them and their own parenthood; others celebrate their fathers' lives and the gifts their fathers gave them and their own children. Despite the enormous range of experiences, each writer affirms the central role this relationship has played in their lives.

Father Songs offers forgiveness for past mistakes and an invitation to new beginnings. A much-needed book, it promises to bring black men and women together as fathers, daughters, and sons - as family.

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