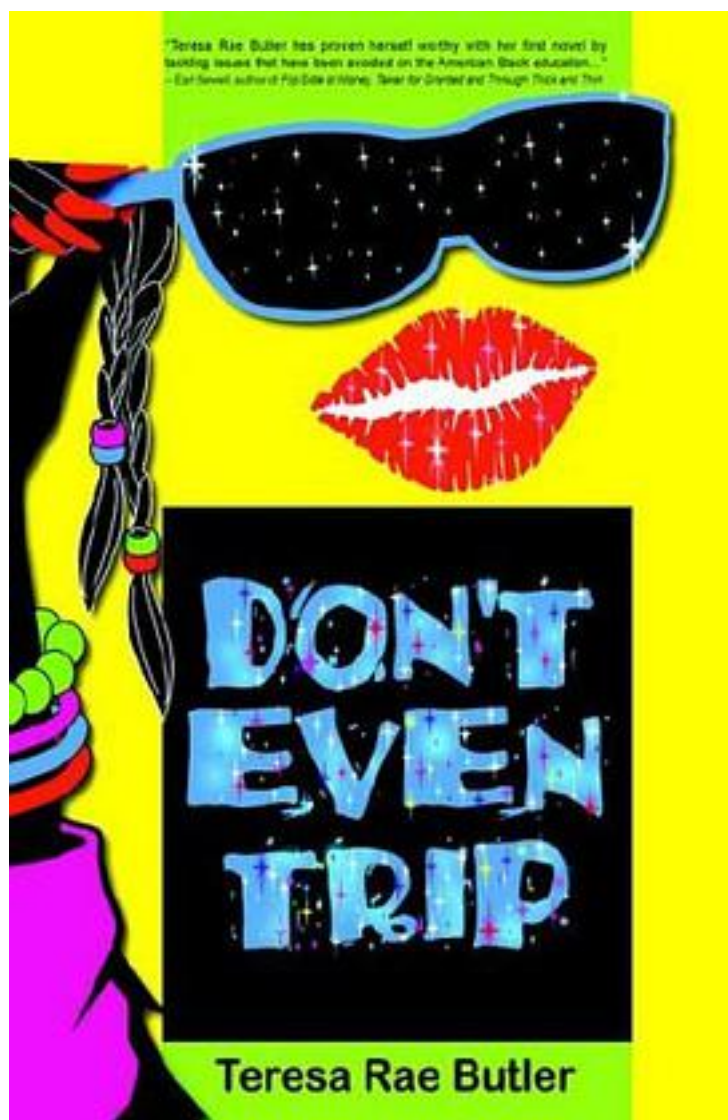


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Coraz Sade Singleton has had it with Black men She has watched and lived the cold realities of how society had Black men thinking and acting, from birth to manhood in her town. In her opinion, the City of Milwaukee had turned out some bad seeds, and her students were facing self-execution. The jails and funeral homes were abundantly rising, and the educational system was corrupt. Realizing that she couldn't raise someone who was already grown, she put her energy into the troubled youth. They needed her more than ever. While leading the minority to the right path, Coraz has constantly been confronted by having chosen the wrong one. During her whole adult life she had desperately tried to make a family life with a dependable man, which is a dying breed, but all that men have proven to her is that the statistics are right. The bro-thas in her town are all screwed up, mainly because Milwaukee WI was one of the deadliest cities for minorities in America. She heard some say that it was one of the most prejudiced. Single, in the city at age thirty-two, and all of her three kids had different fathers, all crass, abusive, and Black. Needing to try a new approach in her search for successful white skin, she's sidetracked by a twenty-six-year-old college 'Bro-tha' with the same-old agenda. She suspects that he's really a thug in disguise, and during her fight for the welfare of her students and a fair education for all, she finds that Mill is trying to bend her heart with his intellect, charm, and old-soul mannerisms that are fairytales in Milwaukee. Will Coraz continues to blow Mill off, or will Mill blow her away, literally? This book is followed by a sequel called, God I Respect Ya Gangsta, inwhich Coraz confesses all of the tragic details of her life as the character, "Rainia." Having developed a lottery for the poor, she has a deep wish for the future of young, colored people everywhere. Don't even trip to walk through the pages of the first novel detailing the interesting life of Coraz Singleton, who may one day be worthy.

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