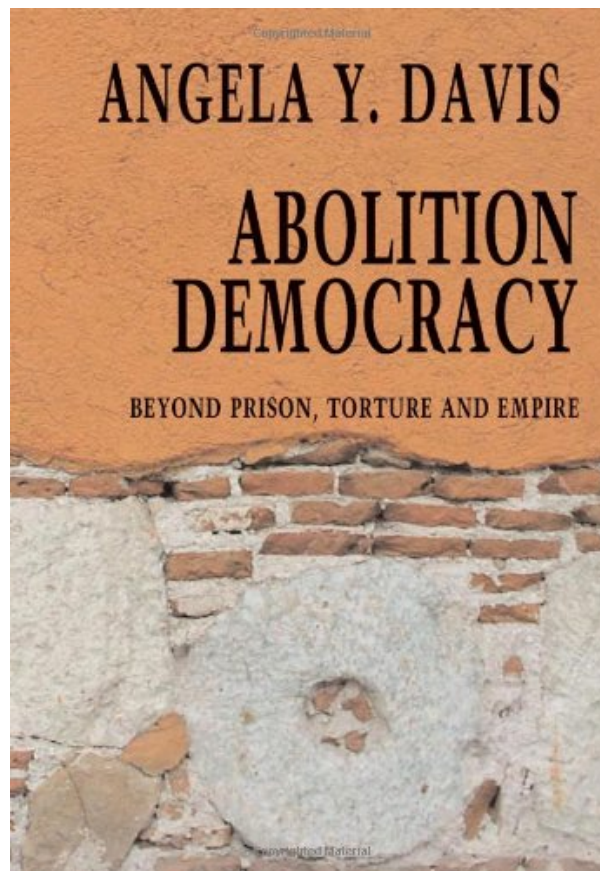
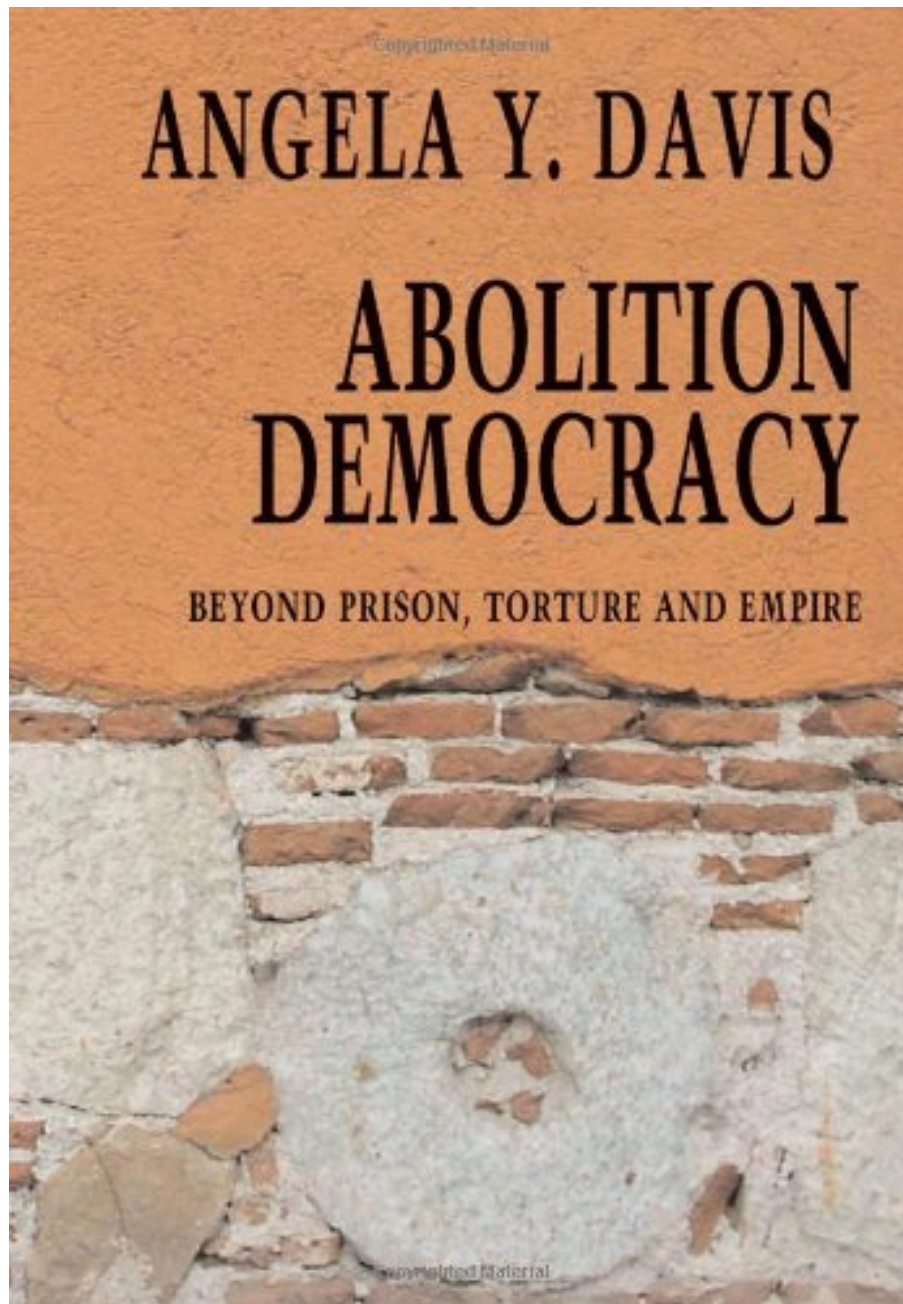


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Over the last forty-odd years, ANGELA YVONNE DAVIS has been active in numerous organizations challenging prison-related repression. Born in Birmingham, Alabama in 1944, Davis studied at Brandeis University, the Sorbonne, and with Herbert Marcuse at the Goethe Institute. Her advocacy on behalf of political prisoners, and her alleged connection to the Marin County courthouse incident, led to three capital charges, sixteen months in jail awaiting trial, and a highly publicized acquittal in 1972. In 1998, Davis was one of the twenty-five organizers of the historic Berkeley, California conference “Critical Resistance: Beyond the Prison Industrial Complex.” She is the author of many books, including *Are Prisons Obsolete?* and *The Meaning of Freedom*. She currently teaches in the History of Consciousness Department at the University of California, Santa Cruz.

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Revelations about U.S. policies and practices of torture and abuse have captured headlines ever since the breaking of the Abu Ghraib prison story in April 2004. Since then, a debate has raged regarding what is and what is not acceptable behavior for the world's leading democracy. It is within this context that Angela Davis, one of America's most remarkable political figures, gave a series of interviews to discuss resistance and law, institutional sexual coercion, politics and prison. Davis talks about her own incarceration, as well as her experiences as "enemy of the state," and about having been put on the FBI's "most wanted" list. She talks about the crucial role that international activism played in her case and the case of many other political prisoners.

Throughout these interviews, Davis returns to her critique of a democracy that has been compromised by its racist origins and institutions. Discussing the most recent disclosures about the disavowed "chain of command," and the formal reports by the Red Cross and Human Rights Watch denouncing U.S. violation of human rights and the laws of war in Guantánamo, Afghanistan and Iraq, Davis focuses on the underpinnings of prison regimes in the United States.

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Davis is a Revelation

By Yam Yam Yam

Angela Y. Davis is stunningly clear and straightforward in this set of interviews. The book reads much like a conversation, and Davis has a gift for letting the reader cut through the standard scholarly BS to join her in the struggle for interconnected freedom. Her insights are extraordinary. You wouldn't normally analyze the prison system as an evolved form of slavery and Jim Crow. Davis even goes as far as to find strong connections in the sexualized torture of prisoners at Abu Ghraib to similar sexualized lynchings of blacks. This book has opened my eyes to many things, including how sexual abuse is legalized in state penal systems, which then feeds into similar abuse in federal prisons and helps create a reciprocal relationship of the two facilitating each other's inhumane practices. She has a remarkable insight for connecting gender and sexual equality, racial equality, and economic equality together to solidify the fact that change must be unified across all levels. The criminal justice and penal institutions must be removed and replaced with something that is actually effective and moral. "Abolition democracy" is the name of this battle.

I enjoy how Davis's insights are reflected in another popular book recently released, "The New Jim Crow" by Michelle Alexander. Both books are must-reads, complete eye-openers. My suggestion: study both, and look at the world in new ways.

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Powerfully eloquent dialogue

By A Customer

This interview should constitute required reading for anyone interested, at least somewhat, in human rights. She is sharp, thoughtful and experienced. Worth the short time it takes to read.

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