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Author Profile

Angela Davis was educated at an experimental high school in New York City, earned a B.A. from Brandeis University in French literature, and studied philosophy at the University of Frankfurt. A protégé of Marxist philosopher [Herbert Marcuse](#), she has been a controversial figure since the 1960's, advocating revolution and defending Black Power leaders. She has written a political autobiography, *With My Mind on Freedom* (1974), and edited a collection of writing by herself and other African American activists, *If They Come in the Morning* (1971). Her book *Women, Race, and Class* (1981) includes biographies of Communist women.

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