



No Disrespect

By Sister Souljah

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Rapper, activist, and hip-hop rebel, Sister Souljah possesses the most passionate and articulate voice to emerge from the projects. Now she uses that voice to deliver what is at once a fiercely candid autobiography and a survival manual for any African American woman determined to keep her heart open and her integrity intact in modern America.

Each chapter of *No Disrespect* is devoted to someone who made a difference in Sister Souljah's life—from the mother who raised her to the men who educated (and mis-educated) her about love—and each bares a controversial truth about the black condition in America: the disintegration of families; the unremitting combat between the sexes; and the thousand and one ways in which racism continues to circumscribe how African American people see themselves and treat one another. The result is an outspoken and often courageous rejoinder to the pieties of race, class, and gender by a writer who is at once wise, bawdy, brutally funny, and as sensitive a lightning rod in a thunderstorm.

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Editorial Review

From Publishers Weekly

Controversial hip-hop artist Souljah presents a memoir of growing up in the Bronx projects and offers broader views on the state of Afro-American life in America.

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From Library Journal

In 1992, rapper Sister Souljah made big news, provoking a response from then-candidate Clinton to her exhortation that black people should "take a week and kill white people." Sister Souljah's social philosophy, apparently, has not changed much. In this rambling, lurid autobiography of her pre-rap star years, she works to attribute each shortcoming, mistake, or problem of every African American to one cause: white oppression. Her true attitude and the purpose of her tale are both unclear. Aggrandizing (at length) her "spiritual eye" and devotion to God, she simultaneously revels in the abuse of other humans. Claiming a transcendent, ascetic disdain for uncommitted sex, she blithely luxuriates in a series of affairs. While the brief concluding chapter offers solid, sensible advice for young people, Sister Souljah's earlier boasts belie its convictions. For a clearer, better-stated account of ghetto youth's struggle, consider Nathan McCall's *Makes Me Wanna Holler* (LJ 2/1/94). Buy only when the star's fans request it.

--Bill Piekarski, *Southwestern Coll. Lib., Chula Vista, Cal.*

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From [Booklist](#)

Sister Souljah, rap singer, political activist, Warhol-type

Users Review

From reader reviews:

Holley Shipman:

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