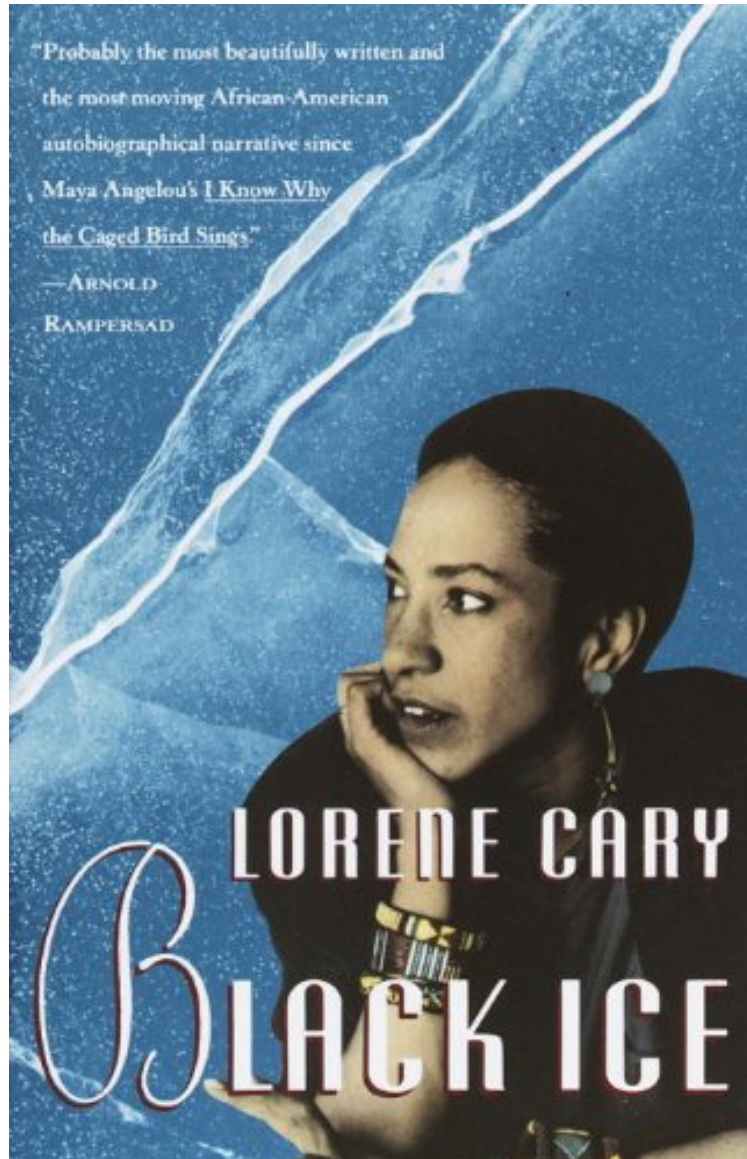


(Free) Black Ice

## Black Ice

Von Lorene Cary

audiobook / \*ebooks / Download PDF / ePub / DOC



[Download](#)

[Read Online](#)

Produktinformation -Verkaufsrang: #1587340 in eBooksVerffentlicht am: 2010-12-29Erscheinungsdatum: 2010-12-29File Name: B004G8P3HW | File size: 58.Mb

**Von Lorene Cary : Black Ice** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Black Ice:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. One of those books that you want to read over and over againVon Ein KundeI've read Black Ice atleast 7 times in the past 2 years because with each reading I continue to understand how my experiences at a predominantly white high school

have shaped the person I have become. I can not remember the exact phrasing, but there is one passage in *Black Ice* that sums up how I feel about my high school experience. It goes something like this: If I had left St. Paul's School the same person who went there, there would have been no use in going. In other words, accept that you will be changed when you live through the alienation and self-inflicted loneliness of integrating schools in the Post-Jim Crow, Post Civil Rights Movement era. I wish that I would have read this book while I was still in high school. I would be able to better articulate to my friends and family what I was experiencing. I've been wondering if the title has anything to do with the lake that Lorene visited in the story when she took the time to think about her life one night. Or maybe it is a visual reference to her heart, dark and cold because she, in her own words, had not loved enough during her teen-age years. Perhaps, it is a reference to the black ice on the roads that you have to watch out for in the winter...1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. young, gifted and black, open your heart to what I mean Von Peter Berlin It the autobiography of a young black woman enteirng mainstream and white society. From a humble background she is admitted into a college and will move on after graduating there. Cary chose the few years at St Paul's to describe to a black and white readership how she experienced this time, how it affected her, what she went through and how it alienated her from her background and her family. She makes it quite clear, however, she was prepared to pay the price and has no regrets about it. Cary is quite good at describing how she underwent a change that she did not always welcome but felt was necessary. She went to this college and closes the book by describing a reunion 15 years later in 1989. I suspect young black people will a somewhat easier time going through the same thing because of books like this and people like Cary who helped pave the way. She is quite blunt and direct about she felt about certain ways whites had or have a misconception about blacks and vice versa. It a well-written book, full of passion and at the same time quite direct about th walls that seems to stand between whites and blacks. Quite recommendable.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. in response to "it's one of the worst books i read this year Von Ein Kunde I too had to read this book for school. Once, in the summer going into my freshman year, and again during my junior year. On both occassions, I found that this was a delightful book. The word choices are quite appropriate, and if the words are too big for your vocabulary, then read with a dictionary. I thought that this was a poignant memoir about the early days of integration. As a reader--amazingly, as a white reader--I was very empathtic to the challenges that Ms. Cary overcame. If after all you came away with after reading this book is that it was boring and inconsequential, read it again. Reading for school may not be on the top of my list for fun things to do, but if you forget you're doing homework and yourself to enter the atmosphere of the book, then there is no way you cannot enjoy it. *Black Ice* is a very powerful and moving book. In recounting her own adolsence, Cary helps people in their teen years make sense of all that is happening to them. She also allows others who have left those years, to remember their own adolescence. There is much to be gained from reading this book, and nothing to lose. I guess if you are a thoughtless person, who does not want to know the history of this country, then this book is not for you. But if you have a compassionate bone in your body, you will learn and grow from this amazing book.

**Kurzbeschreibung**In 1972 Lorene Cary, a bright, ambitious black teenager from Philadelphia, was transplanted into the formerly all-white, all-male environs of the elite St. Paul's School in New Hampshire, where she became a scholarship student in a "boot camp" for future American leaders. Like any good student, she was determined to succeed. But Cary was also determined to succeed without selling out. This wonderfully frank and perceptive memoir describes the perils and ambiguities of that double role, in which failing calculus and winning a student election could both be interpreted as betrayals of one's skin. *Black Ice* is also a universally recognizable document of a woman's adolescence; it is, as Houston Baker says, "a journey into selfhood that resonates with sober reflection, intellignet passion, and joyous love." From the Trade Paperback edition. From Library Journal In 1972, Cary left her black suburban Philadelphia neighborhood to attend St. Paul's, an elite, formerly all-male prep school in New Hampshire. In these memoirs she describes the tumultuous transitions this new life engenders, as well as the inevitable racism over which she triumphs. After graduating, she returns to St. Paul's as a teacher. Cary tells her story well and with great description, but only at the book's end does the reader understand what she gained and lost as a result of her experience. Given her unique perspective, her narrative would have been much more interesting had she concentrated more on her tenure as a teacher and trustee, and how she responded to people as a result of her experience, instead of relying so much on recounting her school days. For large collections only. - Danna C. Bell, Marymount Univ . Lib., Arlington, Va. Copyright 1991 Reed Business Information, Inc. From School Library Journal YA-- A streetwise kid from West Philly, Cary was the first African-American female to attend St. Paul's, a prestigious New England prep school. With tremendous drive, she set out to achieve self-imposed academic, athletic, and social goals. Although she believed she owed it to the school that accepted her on scholarship, to her family who encouraged and sacrificed, and to those who will come after, she found that the price was great. The emotional distance from her family widened with the geographic separation, and their deep love and pride could not make up for their blindness to her discomfort. While Cary achieved most of her aims, thus justifying the experience to herself, perceptive readers will be pained at

her need to do so. Broader in scope than most coming-of-age memoirs, this candid account is sure to strike a sympathetic chord.-Jackie Gropman, Richard Byrd Library, Springfield, VACopyright 1991 Reed Business Information, Inc.