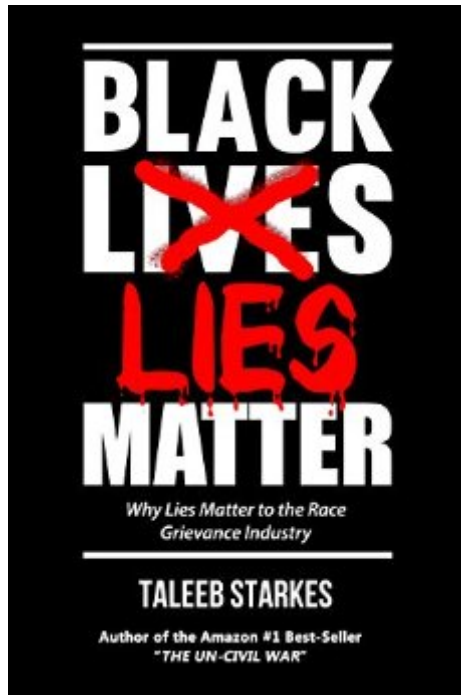


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# Black Lies Matter: Why Lies Matter To The Race Grievance Industry



## Synopsis

In Chicago a.k.a "Chiraq," the first ten days of 2016 yielded 120 people shot. Baltimore's 2015 ended as its bloodiest and deadliest year " on a per-capita basis. In 2014, Detroit's police chief called upon law-abiding citizens to take arms against its burgeoning, violent, criminal subculture. Unfortunately, these cities aren't anomalies. Year after year, a seemingly unshakable reality of violence plagues black communities nationwide. In fact, since 1980, blacks have routinely accounted for almost half of America's annual homicide victims, and more than half of the perpetrators " all while being a minor thirteen percent of the national populace. Yet, a certain black-based industry " which specializes in nurturing comfortable lies while burying uncomfortable truths " propagates a notion that "racism" is the foremost issue facing black Americans, and white cops are blood-thirsty enforcers. Moreover, this cunning, race-peddling entity knows that it's easier to lie to blacks than to convince blacks that they've been lied to. Thus, black "lies" are good for business... black "lives" are good for nothing (except exploitation). And presently, business is booming.

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I give it four stars just for the courage to write it. In today's climate, you're considered a bigot if you dare challenge the PC left narrative, mainly because that seems to be their only argument - "oh you're being mean!" Facts matter and the author cites facts. Now, it's probably fair to say wonder if he has presented a balanced argument, which used to be the standard for writing a book, but in what passes these days for public debate, the left has made their argument over and over, so it would be redundant for Taleeb to do so. The difference is he cites facts. The left's argument is largely based on emotion and so it must rely on the rallying cry that anyone who doesn't wear the ribbon of their argument is axiomatically a racist. And, since Taleeb is black, I'm sure he's considered an Uncle Tom as well. That's all the left has, it seems, is name calling and identity politics. Name calling and identity politics have lifted no one out of poverty, has not made the inner city safer for the largely good people who live there and just want to live their lives in peace, and has produced no solutions except a call for revenge (for what I don't know). That said, were it not for the courage to take this side of the argument on, I'd have to rate it a bit lower. The writing style is a bit tedious after a while. His repetitive approach seems intended to simply add pages unnecessarily or to explain what a statistic means over and over, which is a bit insulting to the reader. He could have also rounded out his argument with a bit more tidiness.

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