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**Civil rights icon,
Ambassador
Andrew Young and
his daughter,
Paula Young
Shelton, deliver a
powerful oral
history about a**

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**special day in
Andrew's
childhood that
changed him
forever. This story
of race relations in
the 1930s South is
illustrated by
bestselling
Caldecott Honor
winner Gordon C.
James. As a boy,
Andrew Young**

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learned a vital lesson from his parents when a local chapter of the Nazi party instigated racial unrest in their hometown of New Orleans in the 1930s. While Hitler's teachings promoted White supremacy,

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Andrew's father, told him that when dealing with the sickness of racism, "Don't get mad, get smart." To drive home this idea, Andrew Young Senior took his family to the local movie house to see a newsreel of track star Jesse

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Owens racing toward Olympic gold, showing the world that the best way to promote equality is to focus on the finish line. The teaching of his parents, and Jesse Owens' example, would be the guiding principles that

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shaped Andrew's beliefs in nonviolence and built his foundation as a civil rights leader and advisor to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The story is vividly recalled by Paula Young Shelton, Andrew's daughter.

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A biography of famous African-American runner Jesse Owens. Relates the story of the Olympic champ who had a huge impact on how African Americans were perceived, both at home and around the world.

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In 1936, in front of 110,000 spectators at the Olympic Stadium in Germany, Jesse Owens blew away the competition in the 100-meter final to claim the title of "World's Fastest Man." He won the gold medal in front of Germany's

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**brutal dictator,
Adolf Hitler,
defying the Nazi
leader's racist
ideology. Owens
won three more
gold medals at the
Olympics and
returned to the
United States a
hero. Author Jeff
Burlingame
explores the life of**

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**one of the greatest
and most
influential athletes
in American
history, from his
humble childhood
to his legacy on
and off the track.
In Black And White
Young Record
Breaker
Jesse Owens,
Olympic Hero**

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**Athletes Who
Made a Difference
Amazing people
who have shaped
our world**

*In 1936 athlete
Jesse Owens won
four gold medals at
the Berlin Olympics
and, two years later,
boxer Joe Louis
won a crushing
victory to become*

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***heavyweight
champion of the
world. Despite their
fame and success,
both men would find
themselves barred
from certain hotels
and would have to
eat outside
restaurants because
of the colour of their
skin. However. by
their example, they
gave hope to***

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millions of black people around the world as they became the first black superstars. In Donald McRae's William Hill prize-winning dual biography, he compiles a brilliant portrait of the two men, who became close friends despite their very

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different career paths: within days of Olympic glory, Owens was banned from competing again, and was forced to spend his days racing against horses to earn a living before becoming a spokesman for the sporting ideal. Meanwhile Louis

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won and lost a fortune, eventually battling with drug addiction and mental illness. His vivid account of their lives away from the public eye, and the era in which they lived, is compelling and tragic.

The remarkable behind-the-scenes story of one of the

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most iconic clashes in sports and world history. In 1936, against a backdrop of swastikas flying and storm troopers goose-stepping, an African-American athlete won a staggering four Olympic gold medals. Jesse Owens, the son of sharecroppers, had

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single-handedly crushed Hitler's myth of Aryan supremacy. The story of Jesse Owens at the 1936 games is that of a high-profile athlete giving a performance that transcends sports. But it is also the intimate and complex tale of the

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***courage of one
remarkable man.***

***This is the
incredible true story
of one of the
moment a black
athlete beat Hitler at
his own games.***

***Nicknamed the
"World's Fastest
Human," Jesse
Owens grew up in a
poor farming
community. A sickly***

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child, he went on to become one of history's most talented track athletes. The first man to win four gold medals in a single Olympics, Owens set six World Records and discredited Nazi leader Adolph Hitler's racist beliefs by showing his

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superior athletic skills at the 1936 Berlin Olympic Games. From his childhood in Alabama through his death in Arizona, this book follows the spectacular life of this incredible athlete.

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***narration and
sentence
highlighting to
engage reluctant
readers! In 1936,
Adolf Hitler
attempted to make
the Olympic Games
in Berlin, Germany,
a showcase of Nazi
superiority with a
new stadium and the
first television
broadcast of the***

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Games. He didn't account for African-American sprinter and long jumper James Cleveland "Jesse" Owens, who smashed records throughout his track and field career. Owens turned Hitler's Olympic vision on its head by winning four gold medals in the 100m,

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***200m, 4x100m relay
and long jump.***

***Along the way, he
broke or equaled***

***nine Olympic
records and set***

three world records.

***In graphic nonfiction
style, this biography***

takes readers from

Owens's early life to

***his historic athletic
triumphs.***

Champion Athlete

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***Games of Deception
Trailblazing Sprinter
DK Life Stories
Jesse Owens
Olympic Star***

*"A simple
biography about
Jesse Owens for
early
readers"--Provided
by publisher.
Provides an
introduction to the*

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life and biography of Jesse Owens, the African American track star who won four gold medals in the 1936 Olympics. Describes the life of the sharecroppers' son who became an Olympic legend and challenged Hitler's dream of Aryan superiority.

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Sprint around the track and get to know Jesse Owens in this fascinating, nonfiction Level 3 Ready-to-Read, part of a new series of biographies about people “you should meet.” Meet Jesse Owens, an African American runner who won four gold

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medals at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin! What made his achievement even more memorable was that Adolph Hitler expected the Olympic Games to be a German showcase. In fact, he criticized the United States for even including

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black athletes on its Olympic roster. According to many reports, after Owens won his fourth gold medal, Hitler stormed out of the stadium. In 1936 Jesse Owens took a stand against racism and made history. A special section at

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the back of the
book includes
extras on subjects
like history and
math, plus a short
article filled with
interesting facts
about the Olympics.
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learning about
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*Jesse Owens'
Olympic Triumph
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The Man Who
Outran Hitler
Tells the story of*

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the track and field star who won three gold medals in the 1936 Summer Olympic Games.

At the 1936 Summer Olympics in Berlin,

Germany, the last thing Adolf Hitler expected was to see a black man

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Althea Gibson -
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Glickman - Track career
spoiled by anti-Semitism
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and much more...

Jesse Owens was born
on September 12, 1913,
in Oakville, Alabama.
He was a track and field
legend. He became

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known as an American patriot who proved the notion of white supremacy wrong at the 1936 Summer Olympic Games when he won four gold medals. He died on March 31, 1980, from lung cancer.

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shake hands with
Hitler, I wasn't
invited to the White
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hands with the
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ink has been spilled
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history's most
influential figures, but
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learning interesting facts long forgotten or never known. The Olympics have long been the center of attention in the sports world, but perhaps no moment in the history of the games was as poignant as Jesse Owens' performance in Berlin

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in 1936. Owens would finish his career with 4 gold medals and become known as "perhaps the greatest and most famous athlete in track and field history" (as his obituary in the New York Times put it), but nearly 80 years

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later, it's the context that has made his performance so memorable. Owens was one of the greatest track athletes in the country in the 1930s, and while he was at Ohio State, he set 3 world records and tied another one within 45 minutes at a

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Big Ten meet in 1935, but hurdles on the track weren't as hard to clear as ones he had to deal with away from sports. As a young black man, he had to deal with entrenched racism across the country, from staying in segregated hotels to

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not being eligible for a sports scholarship, In 1936, World War II was still a few years away, but Adolf Hitler was fully in control of Nazi Germany and hoped to use the Olympics as a showcase of the resurgent German nation.

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Internationally,
Hitler's Germany was
not yet a major
concern to the vast
majority of people
unfamiliar with
politics, nor were the
domestic policies
being carried out by
the Nazis, but some
still thought the
United States should

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not even participate in the Olympics that year. Of course, those who wanted to boycott the games could not have known what Jesse Owens had in store in Berlin. Given the unabashed racism of Hitler's regime, Jesse Owens' performance

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would end up being a rebuke of sorts to Hitler's notion of Aryan superiority, and an apocryphal legend has since sprung up that Hitler left the games early to avoid having to shake Owens' hand. While that reputed snub almost certainly did

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not occur, one Nazi official did note that Hitler "was highly annoyed by the series of triumphs by the marvelous colored American runner, Jesse Owens. People whose antecedents came from the jungle were primitive, Hitler said with a shrug;

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their physiques were stronger than those of civilized whites and hence should be excluded from future games." Owens' performance and the focus over whether Hitler snubbed him also obscured one of the most ironic aspects of Owens' life

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and sports career. In fact, while some were asserting that Hitler did actually congratulate Owens, others pointed out that Owens was treated better in Germany than he was back at home, where he had to ride in a freight elevator to a

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reception in his honor and didn't hear from President Roosevelt following the games. Owens himself pointed out, "Hitler didn't snub me - it was our president who snubbed me. The president didn't even send me a telegram."

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Indeed, Owens would find it hard to get by for the rest of his life, much of which was spent trying to capitalize off commemorations of his past exploits by resorting to gimmicks such as racing against horses. The situation led him to bitterly

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remark, "People say that it was degrading for an Olympic champion to run against a horse, but what was I supposed to do? I had four gold medals, but you can't eat four gold medals." Running Into History Just Like Jesse Owens Jesse Owens 118

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son who became
an Olympic*

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*Legend, and
challenged
Hitler's dream
of Aryan
superiority
during the
1936 Olympics
in Berlin.*

*Before Usain
Bolt or Tyson
Gay, Bob
Beamon or Carl*

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*Lewis, Jesse
Owens was
perhaps the
greatest and
most famous
athlete in
track and
field history.
Jesse Owens
was born on a
farm to a
large family*

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*with many
siblings. His
grandparents
had been
slaves, and
his
sharecropper
parents were
poor. But
against all
odds, Jesse
went on to*

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*become one of
the greatest
athletes in
history. He
learned to run
with such
grace that
people said he
was a
"floating
wonder." After
setting*

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multiple world records as a college athlete, including three in less than an hour—"the greatest 45 minutes in sport"—Owens competed in

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*the 1936
Olympics in
Berlin. Adolf
Hitler
intended for
the games to
display Aryan
superiority,
but Jesse
disrupted that
plan. He
became the*

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*first American
track-and-
field athlete
to receive
four Olympic
gold medals
and
established
his legacy as
a hero in the
face of
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Olympic gold
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fascinating
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Jesse Owens is one of the most famous athletes of all time, but he experienced discrimination throughout his athletic career, such as having to stay at a

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he went on to
win an
incredible
four gold
medals at the
Berlin 1936*

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*Olympic Games.
This
biography,
ideal for kids
aged 8-11,
charts the
major events
of Jesse's
life; from his
childhood
growing up on
a farm in*

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*Alabama before
his family
moved to Ohio
in search of
better
opportunities,
to the
beginning of
his running
career and
years as a
world record-*

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life and
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of Jesse Owens,
an African

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American track star who won four gold medals at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, Germany, and dashed Hitler's hopes for an Aryan domination of the Games.

I always loved

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running, said
Jesse Owens,
who as a boy
could outrun
all his
playmates. When
he competed in
the Summer
Olympics in
Berlin,
Germany, people
used words like
"express" and

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"comet" to describe him. Owens won an amazing four Olympic gold medals in track and field events, and demonstrated to the world that Nazi leader Adolf Hitler's theory of

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racial
inferiority was
wrong. An
athlete,
humanitarian,
speaker, and
author, Owens
dedicated his
later years to
helping the
youth of
America reach
for greatness.

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In an era far removed from the African American celebrity athletes of today, Olympic great Jesse Owens achieved fame by running faster and jumping farther than anyone in

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the world.

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struggles and
hard-earned acc
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American

Legends

Both Jesse Owens and Adolf Hitler grew up in poverty, and each of the two men struggled to find their footing later in life. Owens represented the United States in the 1936 Olympics, after which he found it difficult to

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sustain a well-paying job. In turn, Adolf Hitler moved to Vienna as a teenager, following his parents' death, but he never found the financial success he so desperately craved as an artist. He spent most of his time in the city penniless,

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unemployed young man. The similarities between the two men end there. While Adolf Hitler became angered and enraged by his circumstances, and by the fate of Germany following the First World War, Jesse Owens went out of his way

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to help people. Even when he faced the cruelty of racism in the United States, Owens saw the best in others. He spent most of his days working with children and teenagers, making a conscious effort to give them the guidance and

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support they needed to enact positive change in the world. In contrast, Hitler turned to hatred, divisiveness, and conflict in his attempts to change the world in his image. Owens was an open-minded man who spent his life bettering the

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lives of his family and the community at large. Even when others asked him to denounce the racist tendencies of Adolf Hitler, he chose to grudgingly respect the German leader. Meanwhile, Hitler's experiences only fuelled his hatred of anyone who was

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not Aryan and German. In this book, we will explore the lives of both men leading up to the 1936 Berlin Olympics. Then, we will take a closer look at the effects of that summer on the rest of their years. 30 Minute Book Series Welcome to the

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companion for your lunch hour, or perhaps a nice distraction on your train ride home from work. About the Author Doug West is a retired engineer, small business owner, and an experienced non-fiction writer with several books to

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anniversary of the death of one of the greatest track and field athletes in intercollegiate and Olympic history. This book examines Jesse Owens' upbringing, religious and spiritual life, and collegiate years and includes an examination of

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race, politics, and Nazi Germany as a backdrop to the 1936 Olympics. It also considers Owens' personal economic hardships after his triumph at the Olympic Games, his death, and his legacy. This biography series title will appeal to

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sports enthusiasts.
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in 1913 to his
death in Tucson,
Arizona in 1980,
and all of his*

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