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Khalid Muhammad (born Harold Moore Jr.; January 12, 1948 – February 17, 2001) was a black nationalist leader in the United States who became a prominent figure in the Nation of Islam and later the New Black Panther Party. After a racially inflammatory 1993 speech at Kean

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College, Muhammad was condemned and removed from his position in the Nation of Islam by Louis Farrakhan.

Khalid Abdul Muhammad - Wikipedia
Dr. Khalid Muhammad Date of Transition:
February 17, 2001. Organization
Affiliation: New Black Panther Party,

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Nation of Islam. Of all figures in Black Consciousness, few were as controversial or as important as the former Supreme Captain of the Nation of Islam and Chairman of the New Black Panther Party. Minister Khalid Abdul Muhammad was a towering intellect, a true warrior of Pan-Africanism, and a courageous visionary.

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Khalid Abdul Muhammad: The Life Of A
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died on February 17, 2001 from the effects

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of a brain aneurysm. Prior to his death, his words and deeds had been the focus of increasing public attention.

Khalid Abdul Muhammad: In His Own Words

A former national spokesman for the Nation of Islam (NOI), Khalid Abdul

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Muhammad's outspoken rhetoric is exceedingly confrontational. His supporters seem to view his hateful diatribes as expressions of rage that traditional Black leaders are unable or unwilling to deliver; however, his numerous appearances at universities and rallies have proven to be little more than a

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Words platform for his virulent anti-Semitism and racism.

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Recognizing his strong loyalty to Islam,
Farrakhan renamed him after a follower of
the prophet Muhammad, Islamic general

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Khalid ibn al-Walid Khalid. This marked the end of Harold Moore and the birth of Khalid Abdul Muhammad aka the Sword of Allah. Khalid Muhammad exhibited good work ethics, in fact, he could be described as a zealot.

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African Warrior Scholars

Activist Khalid Muhammad was known for shaking things up, whether he was challenging the establishment or promoting Black nationalism. He rose to prominence in the Nation of Islam until he was removed from the organization following a controversial speech in 1993

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Words at Kean College in New Jersey that some deemed anti-Semitic and racially insensitive.

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□Most of America remembers Dr. Khalid
Abdul Muhammad□ as the passionate,

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emotion-evoking Black leader that was the last of his kind to stand up in the face of oppression in America and the first U.S. citizen to ever be censured by Congress. □
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The Book of Khallid □ Official Website

Khalid Abdul Muhammad came to prominence as a leader in the Nation of Islam and then the New Black Panther Party. The activist was born Harold Moore Jr. on January 12, 1948, to Harold Moore Sr and Lottie B. Moore in Houston, Texas. After graduating high school, Muhammad

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Words attended Dillard University in New Orleans, Louisiana.

5 Khalid Abdul Muhammad Quotes - The Black Detour

The camera was rolling as James Bess pulled the trigger on the former National Assistant to Louis Farrakhan, Khalid

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Abdul Muhammad, shortly after his
speech ...

The Assassination Attempt On Khalid
Abdul Muhammad (1994 ...

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Dr. Khalid Muhammad - On The Murder
of Malcom X (1995 ...

"Minister and Dr. Khalid Abdul
Muhammad had made his transition to the
ancestors," Malik Zulu Shabazz said at a
news conference outside Wellstar

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Kennestone Hospital, where Muhammad was taken earlier this week. He declined to reveal how the 53-year-old Muhammad died, saying only that it was of "very serious and natural causes."

Khalid Muhammad, Black Militant, Dies -
ABC News

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Khalid Abdul Muhammad (1948 – 2001)

Born Harold Moore Jr, was a leading figure in the Black Nationalist movement throughout the 1990s and early 2000s.

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Khalid Abdul Muhammad was the militant spokesman of the Nation of Islam and Chairman of the New Black Panther Party. Born Harold Moor Jr. on January 12th, 1948, Khalid Abdul Muhammad was the second of six children to the late Harold

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Words, Sr. and Lottie B. Moore. His Aunt
Momma...

KHALID ABDUL MUHAMMAD -

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Nation of Islam Minister Khallid

Muhammad giving his infamous Kill the

White Man speech in 1996. He was

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publically supported by the likes of Al Sharpton, Keith Ellison, Cynthia McKinney. When Khallid died in 2001, Al Sharpton rushed to his bed side and gave \$10,000 to pay for his funeral. The media hides the rampant extremism of the black community.

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Khalid Muhammad s Speech Kill The
White Man

Few people outside the Nation of Islam
knew much about Khalid Abdul
Muhammad in November 1993, when, as
the top aide to Louis Farrakhan, he railed
so viciously against whites, Jews,
Catholics,...

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March Leader's Past ...

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Khalid Abdul Muhammad may have been reviled by white society and certain Black circles, but for many in my generation he was a role model of Black manhood and strength. He was one of the few Black leaders that I honestly felt was **TOTALLY** committed to **BLACK** people without any

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Words in his style to appeal to non-Blacks. May he REST IN POWER.

Khalid Abdul Muhammad: Personal
Memories of a Black ...

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Khalid Abdul Muhammad, 53, the one-time Nation of Islam official who became known for virulent attacks on whites and Jews, died Feb. 17 at a hospital in Marietta, Ga., according to a spokesman for...

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THE BOOK OF KHALLID chronicles the life and times of Khallid Abdul Muhammad, a notorious legend in the Black activist movement, and a militant prophet of today's radical generation. Minister Khallid Muhammad (1948-2001) was the former security chief and fiery national spokesman for Nation of Islam

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Words, Louis Farrakhan. Later, he became the leader of the New Black Panther Party. Khallid Abdul Muhammad is the only man in history to be formally condemned by the entire U.S. Congress and the White House. He was accused of racism and anti-Semitism. A standout orator and revolutionary activist, Minister Khallid

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Words was stalked and hunted by the FBI counter-terrorist task force and other law enforcement agencies. The very controversial Dr. Khalid was also denounced by Reverend Jesse Jackson, moderate civil rights leaders, and then suspended by NOI leader Louis Farrakhan, who was in rapprochement attempts with

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Jewish groups. However, in the spring of 1994, Khallid would rise; delivering riveting, televised lectures at Howard University, and he publicly dismantled talk show host Phil Donahue in a thrilling national TV debate. In May 1994, Minister Khallid was shot and almost assassinated by a Nation of Islam affiliate, James X

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Words Afterwards, Khallid was eventually ousted from the NOI. In 1998, as the Panther leader, Khallid led rifle-wielding militants through Jasper, Texas, following the beheading of James Byrd Jr. by White supremacists. In the same year, Khallid warred with New York's Mayor, Rudy Giuliani, over the Million Youth March,

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Words ended with a violent clash between the marchers and N.Y. police. Khallid was also a force behind the LA riots, that resulted from the Rodney King police beating in 1992, which has led to the current uprisings against police killings all over America. In his career, Khallid was constantly compared to the iconic freedom

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fighter, Malcolm X. He is still revered today as a hip-hop Icon, due to his appearances on multi-platinum selling albums by Public Enemy and Ice Cube. In addition to his relationship with the immortal rapper, Tupac Shakur. Khalid was featured on the latest Grammy Award-winning album by D'Angelo, and is often

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praised by rap heroine, Lauryn Hill, and
the "King of the South" trap artist, T.I.

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SOURCE MAGAZINE. "Khallid Muhammad... a gifted speaker." - **TIME MAGAZINE.** The Book of Khallid contains exclusive insight into Khallid's close father-son relationship with the celebrity-businessman, and international best-selling author, Farrah Gray, who survived the assassination attempt on his

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father's life. Much of Farrah's early entrepreneurial genius mimics his father's bright success as a youth. The Book of Khallid provides unreported information into Khallid Muhammad's up and down relationship with his mentor, Louis Farrakhan, the most vocal and recognized Black and Muslim leader of the last 35

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Words, and renowned for his massive Million Man March. ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Malik Zulu Shabazz is a former aide, spokesman and lawyer for Khallid Abdul Muhammad. Shabazz succeeded Khallid Muhammad, and served as the national chairman of the New Black Panthers following his death. Shabazz's

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vivid, personal narration of the story of his mentor's rollercoaster ride to the top is sure to keep readers hanging on to every page. Critical for understanding race relations

The story surrounding the mysterious death of the controversial Militant

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outspoken leader of the New Black Panther Party and former National spokesman for the Nation of Islam with some interesting information and photographs that will allow the reader to draw their own conclusion

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Khalid by Ameen Rihani

Provides the final report of the 9/11
Commission detailing their findings on the
September 11 terrorist attacks.

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Words Sets the rise of campus hate speech in a national context by examining our changing society, by focusing on the political debates of our time, and by exploring the constitutional struggles between equality and freedom of speech, and between individualism and community.

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This series combines all four volumes while candidly exploring the devastating effects of Western civilization on African Americans. Offering suggestions to correct the dehumanization of African American children, this series tells how to ensure that African American boys grow up to be

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Words, committed, and responsible
African American men.

“A stunning picture of a black woman’s
coming of age in America. Put it on the
shelf beside *The Autobiography of
Malcolm X.*” —Kirkus Reviews
Elaine Brown assumed her role as the first and

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only female leader of the Black Panther Party with these words: "I have all the guns and all the money. I can withstand challenge from without and from within. Am I right, Comrade?" It was August 1974. From a small Oakland-based cell, the Panthers had grown to become a revolutionary national organization,

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Words mobilizing black communities and white supporters across the country—but relentlessly targeted by the police and the FBI, and increasingly riven by violence and strife within. How Brown came to a position of power over this paramilitary, male-dominated organization, and what she did with that power, is a riveting,

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unsparring account of self-discovery.

Brown's story begins with growing up in an impoverished neighborhood in Philadelphia and attending a predominantly white school, where she first sensed what it meant to be black, female, and poor in America. She describes her political awakening during

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the bohemian years of her adolescence, and her time as a foot soldier for the Panthers, who seemed to hold the promise of redemption. And she tells of her ascent into the upper echelons of Panther leadership: her tumultuous relationship with the charismatic Huey Newton, who would become her lover and her nemesis;

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her experience with the male power rituals that would sow the seeds of the party's demise; and the scars that she both suffered and inflicted in that era's paradigm-shifting clashes of sex and power. Stunning, lyrical, and acute, this is the indelible testimony of a black woman's battle to define herself. —A

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glowing achievement. □ □Los Angeles
Times □Honest, funny, subjective,
unsparing, and passionate. . . A Taste of
Power weaves autobiography and political
history into a story that fascinates and
illuminates. □ □The Washington Post

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The searing, visionary memoir of founding Black Panther Huey P. Newton, in a dazzling graphic package Tracing the birth of a revolutionary, Huey P. Newton's famous and oft-quoted autobiography is as much a manifesto as a portrait of the inner circle of America's Black Panther Party.

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From Newton's impoverished childhood on the streets of Oakland to his adolescence and struggles with the system, from his role in the Black Panthers to his solitary confinement in the Alameda County Jail, *Revolutionary Suicide* is unrepentant and thought-provoking in its portrayal of inspired radicalism. For more

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