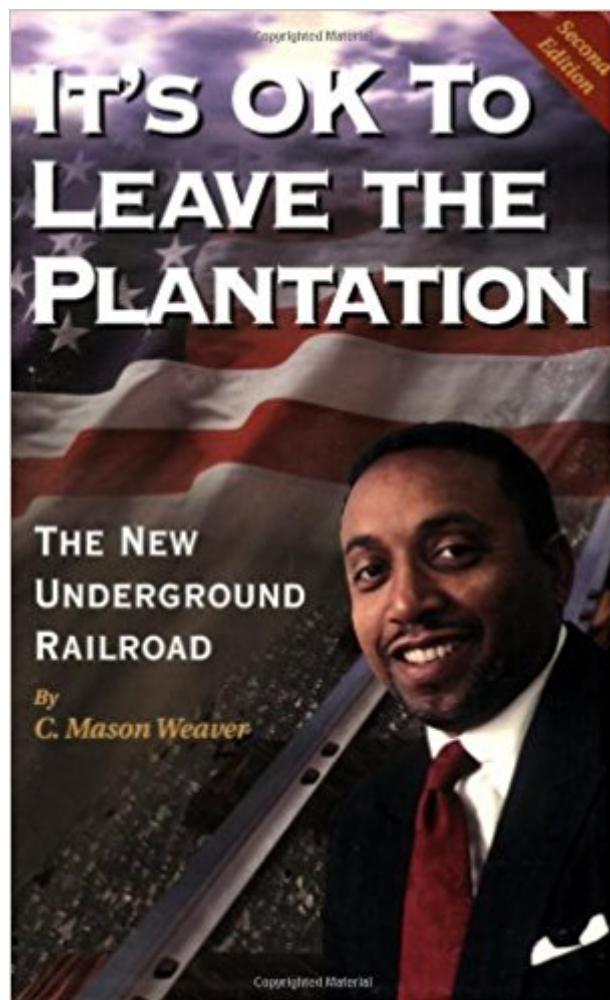


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This book discusses the "plantation mentality" that is causing Americans to become co-dependent. It is historical however does look at the authors personal journey from a Berekely militant to a conservative businessman.

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Many observers across the political spectrum--from Harry Stein to Jeff Jacoby--have remarked on the courage of black conservatives. Such valor is on bold display throughout C. Mason Weaver's short treatise. Mr. Weaver's story is not all that uncommon: young liberal comes face-to-face with reality as he matures and suddenly realizes he is a conservative after all. However, such tergiversations are not permitted within the Black community--or at least not among self-appointed Black spokesmen nor the entrenched bureaucracies that survive on keeping racial hostility simmering. It is precisely this perpetual anger that Mr. Weaver defines as one of the most damaging detriments affecting the liberal Black "leaders." He unabashedly proclaims that "we should celebrate the victory instead of nagging about the need for the war." There seems to be no taboo fact that he is unwilling to state. A proud and thoughtful Republican, he does not see the appellation "Party of the Rich" as a pejorative. He bluntly offers, "the Democrats were always taking from those mean 'rich' people to help the poor...(while) the Republicans wanted as many of us wealthy as possible." He dismisses the fabricated Kwanzaa as "a make believe story full of errors and falsehoods,' but

strongly advocates celebrating legitimate historical days of importance to the Black Community like Martin Luther King's Day. Such valid occasions are important to ALL Americans. He is unafraid about bringing up the true racism of certain liberal icons. Like the equally brilliant Reverend Jesse Lee Petersen, he openly discusses the prejudice of Planned Parenthood founder Margaret Sanger whose opinions earned her accolades in Nazi Germany.

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