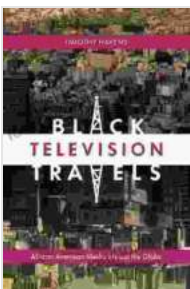


# African American Media Around the Globe: Critical Cultural Communication 16

African American media has a long and rich history, dating back to the early days of the United States. From the first African American newspapers to the emergence of radio and television, African Americans have used media to tell their stories, challenge racism, and build community.

In recent years, African American media has become increasingly globalized. With the rise of the internet and social media, African Americans are now able to connect with each other and with people all over the world. This has led to a new wave of African American media that is more diverse, more innovative, and more influential than ever before.

African American media has had a profound impact on global culture and communication. From music and film to television and the internet, African American media has shaped the way that people around the world see and understand African Americans.



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- **Music:** African American music has been a major force in global popular culture for centuries. From jazz to blues to hip-hop, African American music has influenced and inspired musicians and audiences around the world.
- **Film:** African American filmmakers have produced some of the most iconic and influential films in history. From Spike Lee to Ava DuVernay, African American filmmakers have told stories that have challenged racism, celebrated black culture, and inspired audiences all over the world.
- **Television:** African American television shows have also had a major impact on global culture. From "The Cosby Show" to "Black-ish," African American television shows have provided a window into the lives of African Americans and helped to break down stereotypes.
- **Internet:** The internet has provided African Americans with a new platform to share their stories and connect with each other and with people all over the world. African American bloggers, podcasters, and social media influencers are using the internet to challenge racism, celebrate black culture, and build community.

The field of critical cultural communication examines the ways that media shapes culture and communication. Critical cultural communication scholars are interested in how media representations of race, gender, class, and other social identities can influence the way that people think about themselves and others.

Critical cultural communication research on African American media has focused on a variety of topics, including:

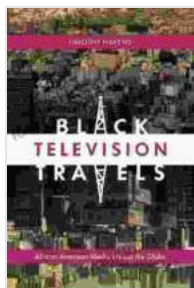
- The ways that African American media challenges and reinforces stereotypes
- The role of African American media in building community
- The impact of African American media on the political and social consciousness of African Americans

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African American media is a powerful force in global culture and communication. From music and film to television and the internet, African American media has shaped the way that people around the world see and understand African Americans. Critical cultural communication research on African American media has helped to shed light on the complex and often contradictory ways that media shapes the lives of African Americans. This research has also helped to inform policy debates and advocacy efforts aimed at promoting racial justice and equity.

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