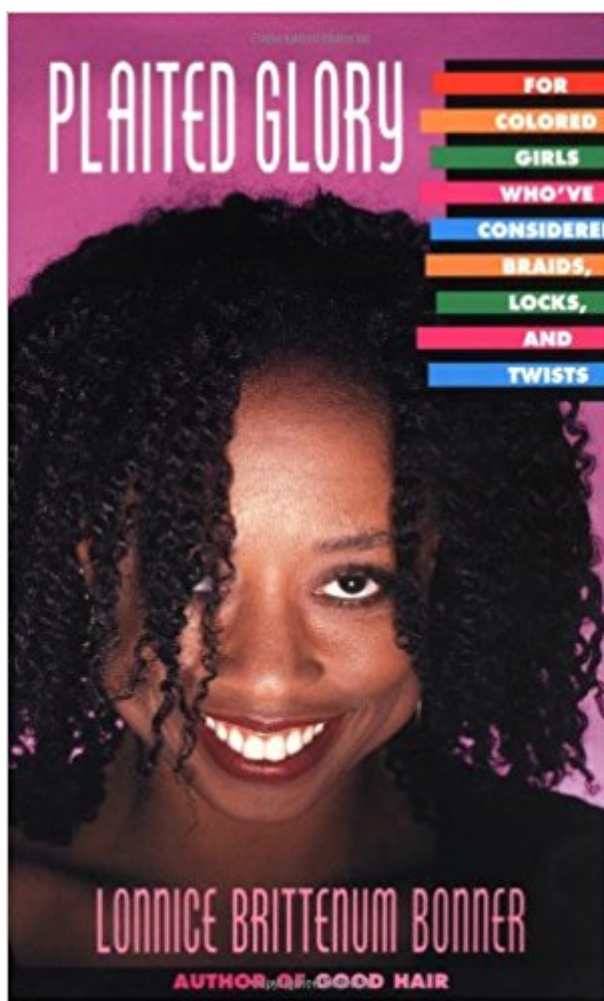


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Plaited Glory: For Colored Girls Who've Considered Braids, Locks, And Twists



Synopsis

From the uptown micro braid to the simple cornrow, braids, locks and twists have come into their own. Plaited Glory gives the lowdown on everything from choosing a braiding salon to differentiating between styles and their costs. More than a "hair-do" book, this is a hair primer with a cultural twist. Photos.

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Customer Reviews

Written years ago before the passionate revolution of natural hair gurus came along, Plaited Glory introduced me to two-strand twists and cute natural hairstyles. It gave me confidence to begin considering being permless and I was soon off on my own hair journey. A true classic in every sense.

This book was one of the best resources I came across for naturals and I don't regret it one bit! Fun and reader friendly prose shows the author really knows her audience. I read it cover to cover when it arrived and though most of the information I could find online, the locs section was particularly helpful. I'm not ready to loc, but the author did a great job detailing the cost in terms of time and money of each of the (apparently) many ways of locating. The book was worth buying for this section alone, but I was pleased to find lots of great additional tidbits. There were times where things seemed a bit clustered and pictures would have been helpful but still I highly recommend this book to anyone going natural!

Lonnice has charm, wit and intelligence which comes bursting through the pages of this little book. While I am definitely in favor of chemical free hair (that means no chemical texturizing either) you can still use a lot of the info in this book. I have found that texturizing can be done naturally by cornrowing or twisting your hair. See Pamela Ferrell's book about this subject matter. I think you should include this book in your library as a reference guide because it does have some goods tips, especially about conditioning your hair. Some of the products can't be found anymore but hey there are others that can be substituted and as long as you understand the concept Lonnice is trying to convey who cares what the product is called, just do it.

The book is very good. I really loved her first book; it got me started on my natural hair journey. I didn't like this book as well because I don't wear braided styles. However, I would highly recommend this book to those who love to wear braided, locked, or other protective hair styles.

I'm thankful to find any information on natural hair care. I'm in an area where there are very few people into natural hair. I work in Corporate America and have been using extension twists and wigs while my hair grows out. This book along with "No Lye" gave some useful information about products to use and how to create your own. It would be nice if step-by-step styling techniques were included too. I have found some "locing" products with things like Shea Butter and wonder if their use is discouraged like petroleum-based products.

simple and straight to the point.

I thought it was a funny and cute book, but overall it was not what I expected. My hair has been natural so I did not find the book too helpful. It was a nice read but if you are looking for a hair bible this is not it. This book is helpful only if you are unsure about going natural and would like to hear stories of another woman's hair story.

This book is great ladies! Very informational as well as informative. If you appreciate the beauty of natural hair, its care, styling & maintenance - read it!

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