

Who's watching you? Men aren't the only stalkers. Won't Be Denied: a suspense novel -- a portrait of a female stalker.

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By C.F. Jackson

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Atlanta, GA, October 19, 2004: For decades, the label "stalker" has been tattooed as a gender-specific crime, committed by men. Things have changed drastically. Twelve to 13-percent of all stalkers are female. Although less in statistical number than males, female stalkers are just as predatory and dangerous.

Stalking, for the most part, is about relationships--prior, desired, or imagined. Sixty-percent of stalkers have a personal relationship with their victims before the stalking begins. However, 22% of stalking cases involve complete strangers.

Researchers and psychologists identify three categories of stalking:

- Simple Obsession Stalking - 60% of stalking cases are represented in this category, which includes all previous personal relationships (i.e., husbands/wives, boyfriends/girlfriends, domestic partners). This category is best defined as, "If I can't have you, nobody will."
- Love Obsession Stalking - The make-up of this category involves a stalker and victim who are casual acquaintances or complete strangers. The goal of the stalker is to establish a personal relationship with the object of his or her obsession--in disregard to the victim's desires.
- Erotomania Stalking - This category consists of deluded individuals who believe a relationship already exists between themselves and their victim.

A recent case of female stalking involved actor Michael Douglas and his wife Catherine Zeta-Jones as the victims. "When women engage in stalking behavior, they are as tenacious and as intrusive as their male counterparts, and are just as likely to threaten or damage property," said Dr. Rosemary Purcell, in

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the 2003 article "Female stalkers pursue doctors, psychiatrists." The FBI estimates that two-percent of all stalking cases conclude in homicide.

Twenty-five of female stalking cases have escalated to interpersonal violence. Also revealed in a study is the fact that female stalkers chased their victims to establish intimacy.

As of August 17, 2004, five women in Georgia have been convicted for the crime of aggravated stalking. This level of stalking means an individual has been identified as an assailant in the court system and has violated a court order.

On any given day, you could be one of thousands who feel like they are being stalked.

Won't Be Denied, a 227-page novel, shines a light into an obsessed, single African American female. In the well-crafted suspense novel, author C.F. Jackson, graduate from Georgia Southern University with a BS degree in Criminal Justice, lays out the story in two sentences: Love won't be denied. Maré

comes to value it more than life. The story is set in Atlanta, Georgia. It is an easy, suspenseful read. The character-driven plot is a page-turner.

For more information, or to purchase Won't Be Denied (ISBN 0-9762230-0-7), contact the publisher, Organized Thoughts Publishing: Post Office Box 920622, Norcross, GA 30010 or www.cfjackson.us. Bookstores and libraries in the U.S. can order Won't Be Denied through Baker & Taylor database. To be released on November 9, 2004.

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Author C.F. Jackson, graduate from Georgia Southern University with a BS degree in Criminal Justice. Currently, working on a second suspense novel

Black professional, educated, and self-reliant woman – why am I still single?

By C.F. Jackson

Black professional, educated, and self-reliant woman – why am I still single? by C.F. Jackson

Won't Be Denied: a suspense novel -- a portrait of an obsessed, single African American female.

Atlanta, GA, October 13, 2004: Today there are many single women over the age of thirty. The 2000 Census Bureau recorded that 2,219,489 women between the ages of 30 and 34 have never married.

The vast majority of single black women make up 60 percent of all unmarried women. By the age of 30, a mere 45 percent of black women have married, compared to 80 percent of white women.

Such disproportionate statistics have led to many hypotheses as to why large proportions of the African American female population are single. Social psychologist and author of "Black and Single", Larry

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Davis explains the "black romantic market" in the article, "The State of Our Union: Black Love and Marriage, 2004", on Africana.com. Davis believes that social factors such as black male imprisonment and interracial relationships leave black women outnumbering black men 2 to 1. Within the same article, therapist and radio personality Audrey B. Chapman disputes Mr. Davis' figures. It is her belief that the proportions are closer to 4 to 1 or 6 to 1.

"I figured that as I made more money and got the education that's required to get a good job, that that would automatically make it easier for me to find someone," said Lana Coleman, a Pasadena Calif., attorney, in the 2003 Newsweek article, "Black Gender Gap". "But it's really been the opposite." Ms. Coleman's sentiments are reflective of other self-reliant and professional black women.

The chances of a black woman finding a single, 33 - 39-year-old, heterosexual, college educated, successful African American male in a 1 percent population is about .16 percent. The 1 percent includes those men in cities and their surrounding suburbs with large urban populations, such as Chicago, Atlanta, Washington, D.C., New York, Oakland, and Detroit.

Essence magazine's advice columnist, Gwen Grant, stated in the Savannah Morning News, 2002, that educated black women should expand their selection to dating outside their race. If not, they will continue to have limited options.

The most extraordinary statistic is that only 22 percent of an African American woman's life span will be spent in marriage.

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