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Central City's Joy and Pain Jerome E. Morris, 2024-01-15 With Central City s Joy and Pain Jerome E Morris explores complex social issues through personal narrative He does so by blending social science research with his own memoir of life in Birmingham Alabama As someone who lived in the Central City housing project for two transitional decades 1968 91 and whose family continued to reside there until 1999 when the city razed the community the author provides us with the often unexplored bottom up perspective on Black public housing residents experiences As Morris s experiential and authoritative narrative voice unfolds in the pages of Central City s Joy and Pain both the scholarly and lay reader are brought on a journey of what life is like for people who live and die at the intersection of race and poverty in a rapidly evolving southern urban center The setting of a historic public housing community provides a rich canvas on which to paint a world through the author s personal experience of growing up

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