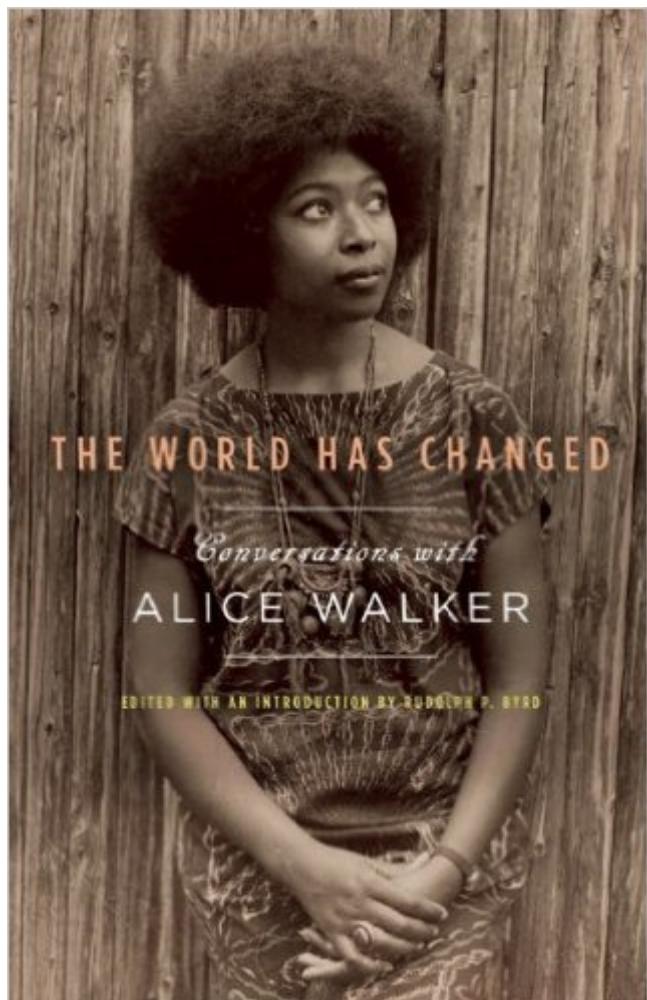


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The World Has Changed: Conversations With Alice Walker



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This is the first book I've read with an exciting introduction. With the controversies surrounding Walker over the years it is great to see her evolution of thought in tandem with her life experience. Not every chapter holds you spellbound, but the ones that do, really do.

The *World Has Changed* has stirred my heart and soul in the way that only Alice Walker's words can do. It deepened my understanding of all the past reading I have done from her enormous corpus. Walker opens her reader's heart and then downloads a wealth of wisdom for confronting today's vast problems of despair.

A treatise on the evolution of women, particularly black women, a journey that each of us, no matter our gender, sexual preference, or religion can take with Alice, and like her, be transformed.

the interviews are repetitive. Walker wrote The Color Purple at a time when it fit perfectly with the integration movement in our country and the start of Black Studies programs but her writing, after that, was really poor but she had already made her mark and has since been supported by these programs.

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