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2007 Popular Culture Association/American Culture Association Emily Toth Award. Pimps Up, Ho's Down pulls at the threads of the intricately

knotted issues surrounding young black women and hip hop culture.

What unravels for Tracy D. Sharpley-Whiting is a new, and problematic, politics of gender. In this fascinating and forceful book, Sharpley-Whiting, a feminist writer who is a member of the hip hop generation, interrogates the complexities of young black women's engagement with a culture that is masculinist, misogynistic, and frequently mystifying. Beyond their portrayal in rap lyrics, the di