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Experiences of Single African-American Women Professors: With this Ph.D., I Thee Wed, edited by Eletra S. Gilchrist, explores the unique lived experiences of single African-American women professors. Gilchrist's contributors are comprised of never-before-married and doctorate degree-holding African-American women professors. The authors and research participants speak candidly about their experiences, exploring a myriad of topics including dating costs and rewards, relationship challenges, work/life balance, multiple intersecting identities, negative perceptions, and identity negotiation.