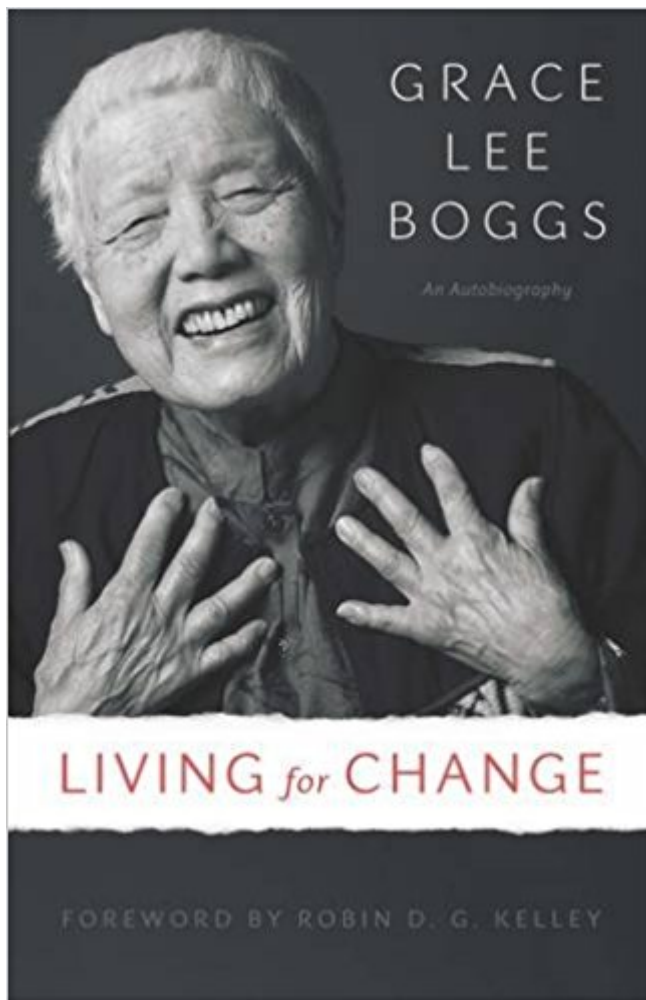


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No one can tell in advance what form a movement will take. Grace Lee Boggs's fascinating autobiography traces the story of a woman who transcended class and racial boundaries to pursue her passionate belief in a better society. Now with a new foreword by Robin D. G. Kelley, *Living for Change* is a sweeping account of a legendary human rights activist whose network included Malcolm X and C. L. R. James. From the end of the 1930s, through the Cold War, the Civil Rights era, and the rise of the Black Panthers to later efforts to rebuild crumbling urban communities, *Living for Change* is an exhilarating look at a remarkable woman who dedicated her life to social justice.

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"More than a deeply moving memoir, this is a book of revelation." — Studs Terkel
Grace Lee Boggs has made a fundamental difference in keeping alive the traditions of the struggles for freedom and democracy." — Cornel West

Grace Lee Boggs (1915–2015) was a first-generation Chinese American author, philosopher, and social activist. She is the subject of the 2013 film *American Revolutionary: The Evolution of Grace Lee Boggs*.

What can I say about Ms Boggs that hasn't been said? Her writing is readable and inspirational. This should be required reading in any history or political studies class. I especially enjoyed her

comments about how she avoided burnout in her work. We so need more people like her in this country

In these times, we really really need to learn from Grace.

A really impressive account. For those who might be interested in 1960s Black Civil Rights and Labor History - Feminist Leadership - Chinese Asian American - Detroit and Michigan

It's an amazing story of an amazing person searching for the meaning of life. To the author, a philosopher by training, the meaning of life is not an abstract subject for intellectual debates. Life's meaning lies in doing things to make other peoples' lives better and have meaning. As a fellow Asian American woman, I find a role model in her.

Really am surprised that I hadn't heard of Grace before reading the book. She had double minority issues to deal with which made the book more interesting.

Great information about the era of Detroit's decline and the racial implications.

This is a fabulous, clear and brief accounting of an interesting life led in the public interest!

It is a very good book.

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