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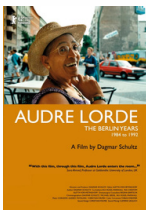
While she is possibly best known for her poetry, Lorde also wrote influential speeches, essays, letters, and memoirs. Scan here to explore her writing available through the Libraries



ANALYSIS OF LORDE'S LIFE AND WORK

Countless scholars have analyzed Lorde's intersectional approach to race, gender, and sexuality and her profound influence on feminist thought and Black literary traditions.

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WHO WAS AUDRE LORDE?

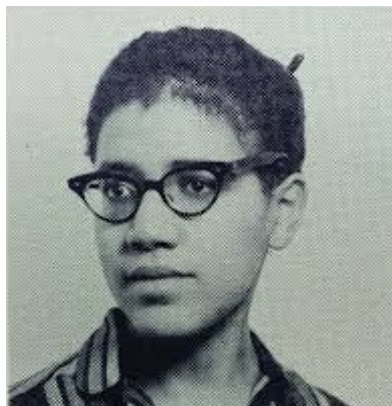
Legendary "Black, lesbian, feminist, socialist, poet" Audre Lorde (1934-1992) has deep roots at Hunter. She graduated from Hunter High School in 1951 and Hunter College in 1959. While in college, she served as the editor-in-chief of *Echo*, a student-run literary magazine. She later returned as a Distinguished Professor in 1981 and taught until 1986. In 2022, the intersection of Lexington Avenue and 68th Street was renamed Audre Lorde Way. Each year, a prize for student excellence in poetry and prose is given by the English Department in her honor. This mini zine provides an overview of the resources available in the Hunter College Libraries related to her life and work. Read on to learn more!

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