“Presentation: Gender and Sexuality in Perfect Peace”
A Book Discussion with Dr. Daniel “Omotosho” Black

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Meet the Author
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Presentation
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Dr. Daniel Black earned his Ph.D. in African American Studies at Temple University in Philadelphia. In 1993 he returned to his alma mater and began his teaching career as an Associate Professor in the Department of English, African American Studies department and part-time at Morehouse College.

Dr. Black has released three novels: They Tell Me of a Home (2005), nominated for the 2006 Townsend Award in Fiction; The Sacred Place (2007) chosen as required reading for all incoming freshmen at Clark Atlanta University; and Perfect Peace (2010), nominated for the Lambda, the Georgia Book of the Year, the Ferro-Grumbley Literary Award, and the Ernest Gaines Prize. His latest novel, Twelve Gates to the City, will be released December 2011.

The focus of this presentation is to expose the complexities of gender and sexuality in the novel Perfect Peace. Too often, Americans collapse gender and sexuality into one reality, when in truth, the two are independent ideas which deserve separate interrogation.