

Finding Aid to The HistoryMakers® Video Oral History with Julianne Malveaux

Overview of the Collection

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Creator:	Malveaux, Julianne
Title:	The HistoryMakers® Video Oral History Interview with Julianne Malveaux,
Dates:	June 20, 2001
Bulk Dates:	2001
Physical Description:	5 Betacame SP videocassettes (2:19:52).
Abstract:	Economist Julianne Malveaux (1953 -) is President and CEO of Last Word Productions, her own multi-media production company and hosts the weekly radio talk show, "Julianne Malveaux's Capitol Report". Malveaux is a regular contributor to several national magazines, <i>Ms.</i> , <i>Essence</i> , <i>Emerge</i> and <i>The Progressive</i> . Malveaux also contributes regularly to the journal <i>Black Issues in Higher Education</i> , <i>USA Today</i> and the <i>San Francisco Sun Reporter</i> . Malveaux was interviewed by The HistoryMakers® on June 20, 2001, in Washington, District of Columbia. This collection is comprised of the original video footage of the interview.
Identification:	A2001_045
Language:	The interview and records are in English.

Biographical Note by The HistoryMakers®

Dr. Julianne Malveaux is a true pioneer in the field of economics, focusing her research on the labor market, public policy, and the impact of policy on women and people of color. Malveaux was born on September 22, 1953, in San Francisco, California. She studied economics at Boston College, obtaining a B.A. in 1974 and a M.A. in 1975. Malveaux obtained a PhD in economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1980.

After finishing her studies at MIT, Malveaux returned to San Francisco, where she worked as an assistant professor at San Francisco University from 1981-85. She then worked as a visiting scholar and visiting professor at the University of California-Berkley from 1985-92, teaching economics, public policy and African American studies.

Malveaux has made effective use of the media, addressing such issues as: national affairs, the economy, and the American workplace. More than twenty newspapers have syndicated her weekly column since 1990, through the King Features Syndicate. She also hosts the weekly radio talk show, *Julianne Malveaux's Capitol Report*. She is a regular contributor to several national magazines, *Ms.*, *Essence*, *Emerge* and *The Progressive*. Malveaux also contributes regularly to the journal *Black Issues in Higher Education*, *USA Today* and the *San Francisco Sun Reporter*. Malveaux can be seen on such television shows as *Politically Incorrect*, *Lehrer News Hour*, *To the Contrary* and *Howard University Television's Evening Exchange*. She is also a frequent contributor on CNN and BET.

Malveaux is President and CEO of Last Word Productions, her own multi-media production company. She has designed educational and issue-based seminars and diversity training for Fortune 50 companies and others. Malveaux co-edited the book, *Slipping Through the Cracks: The Status of Black Women* (1986), and is the author

of a two collections of columns: *Sex, Lies and Stereotypes: Perspectives of a Mad Economist* (1994) and *Wall Street, Main Street, and the Side Street: A Mad Economist Takes A Stroll* (1999).

Scope and Content

This life oral history interview with Julianne Malveaux was conducted by Julieanna L. Richardson on June 20, 2001, in Washington, District of Columbia, and was recorded on 5 Betacame SP videocassettes. Economist Julianne Malveaux (1953 -) is President and CEO of Last Word Productions, her own multi-media production company and hosts the weekly radio talk show, "Julianne Malveaux's Capitol Report". Malveaux is a regular contributor to several national magazines, Ms., Essence, Emerge and The Progressive. Malveaux also contributes regularly to the journal Black Issues in Higher Education, USA Today and the San Francisco Sun Reporter.

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Information about the administrative functions involved in scheduling, researching, and producing the interview, as well as correspondence with the interview subject is stored electronically both on The HistoryMakers® server and in two databases maintained by The HistoryMakers®, though this information is not included in this finding aid.

Controlled Access Terms

This interview collection is indexed under the following controlled access subject terms.

Persons:

Malveaux, Julianne

Richardson, Julieanna L. (Interviewer)

Stearns, Scott (Videographer)

Subjects:

African Americans--Interviews

Malveaux, Julianne--Interviews

African American economists--Interviews

Authors and publishers--Interviews

African Americans--Genealogy

Children of divorced parents--United States

African American families--California--San Francisco

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African Americans--Reparations

United States--Race relations--Economic aspects

Racism--Economic aspects--United States

Income distribution--United States

Racism--United States

African Americans--Race identity

Organizations:

HistoryMakers® (Video oral history collection)

The HistoryMakers® African American Video Oral History Collection

Occupations:

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Administrative Information

Custodial History

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Preferred Citation

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Processing Information

This interview collection was processed and encoded on 5/30/2023 by The HistoryMakers® staff. The finding aid was created adhering to the following standards: DACS, AACR2, and the Oral History Cataloging Manual (Matters 1995).

Other Finding Aid

A Microsoft Access contact database and a FileMaker Pro tracking database, both maintained by The HistoryMakers®, keep track of the administrative functions involved in scheduling, researching, and producing the interview.

Detailed Description of the Collection

Series I: Original Interview Footage

Video Oral History Interview with Julianne Malveaux, Section A2001_045_001_001, TRT: 0:31:19 ?

Julianne Malveaux recalls her mother's background and tells the stories she heard regarding her mother's education. Malveaux talks about her family's pride in acknowledging the family that used to own them as slaves, a feeling she doesn't share. Malveaux discusses her father's education and career in San Francisco. She then details her parents' contentious divorce and the hardships her family experienced when she was growing up in San Francisco. Malveaux then discusses how her mother's educational background helped influence her fondness for reading. Malveaux talks about how her father's mathematics

background may have influenced her career choice as an economist. Finally, Malveaux details an encounter with a journalist and how it relates to her personality.

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Racism--United States.

African Americans--Race identity.

Video Oral History Interview with Julianne Malveaux, Section A2001_045_001_002, TRT: 0:30:28
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Julianne Malveaux recalls her personality during her teenage years in San Francisco and the schools she attended there. She then details her activities with the local Black Panther party and behavior that subsequently led to her being sent away to attend school in Moss Point, Mississippi. Julianne Malveaux then talks about her early entry into college and her experiences in Boston. Finally she discusses her summer in New York working at the Black Economic Research Center and meeting the woman who would become her mentor.

Video Oral History Interview with Julianne Malveaux, Section A2001_045_001_003, TRT: 0:31:15
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Julianne Malveaux talks more about her mentor, Dr. Phyllis Wallace and her experiences at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She then talks about her career decision to become an economist. She later details her short-lived aspirations on becoming a politician and her unsuccessful campaign in San Francisco. Malveaux talks about her experiences as an economist, columnist and media personality and how they made her successful. She then details the economics of blacks in slave times and talks about the importance of wealth and access in today's black society. Finally, Malveaux talks about the failed teachings in the black church.

Video Oral History Interview with Julianne Malveaux, Section A2001_045_001_004, TRT: 0:30:29
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Julianne Malveaux talks about the financial well-being of the black community and the importance of being economically savvy. She later discusses slave reparations and closing the wealth gap between blacks and whites. Malveaux talks about the importance of an education and details how racism is alive and

well in today's society. Julianne Malveaux talks about her role models, many of whom are authors of the books she read growing up. She also talks about her aspirations and what she might do should she decide to change careers. Lastly, she talks about her disappointment in the existence of skin color prejudice among African Americans today.

Video Oral History Interview with Julianne Malveaux, Section A2001_045_001_005, TRT: 0:16:21
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Julianne Malveaux talks about skin color and her racial identity. She then discusses what her legacy might be. Lastly Malveaux describes the photographs she provided.

Video Oral History Interview with Julianne Malveaux, Section
A2001_045_Malveaux_Julianne_06_MED_001, TRT: