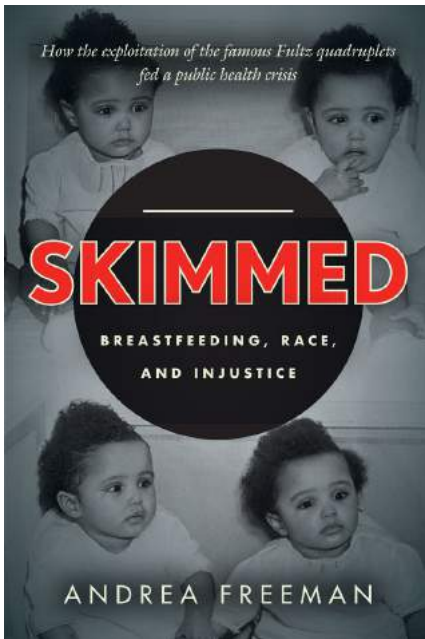


# BOOK TALK

*with Andrea Freeman*

*in conversation with Khara Jabola-Carolus,  
Executive Director, Hawaii State Commission  
on the Status of Women*



## ABOUT THE BOOK

Since slavery, legal, political, and societal factors have routinely denied Black women the ability to choose how to feed their babies. The story of the Fultz sisters leads to a wider exploration of what author Andrea Freeman calls food oppression—cooperation between the government and the food, agricultural, and pharmaceutical industries that leads to race, gender, and class health disparities. Freeman explores historical and current beliefs about breastfeeding as well as how law and policy lead to 'first' food oppression. Highlighting the making of a modern public health crisis, the four extraordinary girls whose stories encapsulate a nationwide injustice, and how to fight for a healthier future, *Skimmed: Breastfeeding, Race, and Injustice* is an urgent call for structural reform rooted in the imperative to create genuine, universal choices about infant feeding.

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She is the pioneer of the theory of "food oppression," which examines how partnerships between the government and corporations lead to racial and gender health disparities.