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This is our time," Barack Obama declared in his victory speech on November 4, 2008. Such a moment is an opportunity to explore who we are, where we've been, and what the emergence of a leader like Obama can tell us about our culture, our politics, and our future. Obama promises to continue this cultural transformation with a new style of racial politics: more productive and less antagonistic than that of the "charlatans and camera hogs with whom we are all too familiar" (a group in which the Reverends Al Sharpton and Jesse Jackson figure prominently) but no less committed to social justice. Our estimate of the "growth gap" — the difference between where the economy was in 2016 and where it should have been with a normal recovery — was an accumulated \$2 trillion to \$3 trillion in annual output. We felt confident Mr. Trump could recapture that lost output. Don't forget, too, that liberal economists were convinced the economy would crash and burn if voters picked Mr. Trump. "Our trials and triumphs became at once unique and universal, black and more than black; in chronicling our journey, the stories and songs gave us a means to reclaim memories that we didn't need to feel shame about... memories that all people might study and cherish -- and with which we could start to rebuild." That legacy of defeat was passed on to future generations -- those young men and, increasingly, young women who we see standing on street corners or languishing in our prisons, without hope or prospects for the future. Even for those blacks who did make it, questions of race, and racism, continue to define their worldview in fundamental ways. Prologue: Convergence -- What cool can do -- Love and baseball -- At the threshold -- Leading men -- Figures of speech -- Brothers from other planets -- Fired up -- The tattered veil -- The new Black, the new America. Asim, author of the acclaimed "The N Word," provides the context needed to understand what the Obama presidency means to Americans of all backgrounds, showing how African American performers, athletes, rhetoricians, and leaders laid the groundwork for Obama and how Obama turned the old civil-rights model of African American leadership on its head. They are in our thoughts and in our prayers, and we hope that our federal government will respond quickly and rapidly to make sure that they get all the help that they need. (Applause.) The polls are just closing in California. Those Republicans are running on the politics of yesterday. And that is why our party must be the party of tomorrow. (Cheers, applause.) We are the hope of the future, the answer to the cynics who tell us our house must stand divided, that we cannot come together, that we cannot remake this world as it should be. We know that we have seen something happen over the last several weeks, over the past several months.