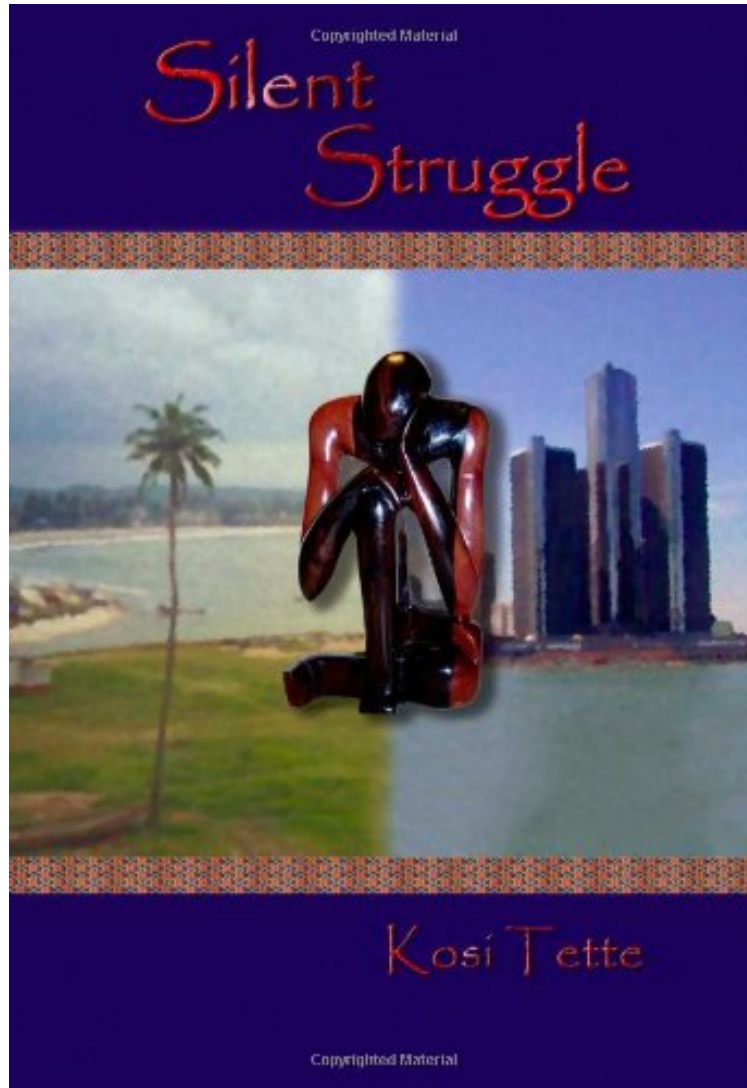


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About the AuthorKosi Tette is often described by peers as having a knack for telling profound stories with a twist of humor. Silent Struggle is inspired by encouragement from friends and family, and a desire to help tell the unspoken story about Africans abroad. Kosi Tette is a native of Ghana, West Africa. He currently works in Detroit as an engineer. Achieving higher education has been one of his goals since arriving in the United States in 1987. He graduated from Prairie View AM University, Texas, with a bachelors in Mechanical Engineering, and also holds respective masters degrees in Engineering and Business Administration from Purdue University, Indiana, and the University of Michigan Business School in Ann Arbor, Michigan. His March 10, 2008 Newsweek article, "An Immigrant's Silent Struggle," won the 2009 NYABJ (New York Association of Black Journalists) Award for Personal Commentary.