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Ceddy J: Who would you say in Black History past and present is someone who has inspired you most and why?

Passion: Alot of people like MLK, ROSA PARK, HARRIET TUBMAN, DENMARK VESEY, etc etc. I chose them because they each played there roles in history an helped us get the freedom we have today.

Ceddy J: As a woman of color, what are some of the greatest challenges you have personally faced?

Passion: Growth
Ceddy J: As a woman of color, what do you feel is your personal greatest strength?

Passion: My Hustle, loyalty, Strong Will, and my ambition.

Ceddy J: With that outfit you chose for this submission, what did you love about it most?

Passion: The colors I chose have a special meaning. Each one has an interesting story to tell.
Model: Passion
MUA: Renee Reid Beauty
Photography: Scott’s Designs Photography
Location: Myrtle Beach, SC, USA
Ceddy J: Who would you say in Black History past and present is someone who has inspired you most and why?

Ladi Jon'Rea: I was inspired by Maya Angelo. Her books touched the hearts and minds of people of all races and ages. Meeting her inspired me to know that I am somebody and anything is possible. President Obama and first lady Michelle Obama inspired me to know that Dr. King’s dream does still have power and can be fulfilled. They also gave hope that black love is real and precious so don’t be ashamed to be affectionate and passionate while pursuing your goals. Michelle Obama was a fashionista and a model for the African American woman’s role in the world/marriage and family since she showed us how we are the backbone of the man and our family whole holding things together. Beautiful power couple and respectable presentation of what a first family should be.
Ceddy J: As a woman of color, what are some of the greatest challenges you have personally faced?

Ladi Jon’Rea: Some of the greatest challenges I have faced as a woman of color is to accept my own physical imperfections while embracing my natural beauty. We are taught the image of what is beautiful and it has not always been the face of a colored woman but of a blonde slender woman. Our young girls need to know that their brown skin and curves are beautiful.
Model: Ladi Jon’Rea  
Photography: CL Reeves Photography  
Location: Drexel, NC, USA

**Ceddy J:** As a woman of color, what do you feel is your personal greatest strength?

**Ladi Jon’Rea:** I know that my voice is powerful to affect change. Using my voice and sharing my story affects change which will empower another to overcome their obstacles to know that their live matter and beautiful is in them. Their color is not a curse.

**Ceddy J:** With that outfit you chose for this submission, what did you love about it most?

**Ladi Jon’Rea:** I loved the variety, sensuality of the pieces, and ability to represent a rich heritage through the garments.
**Ceddy J:** Who would you say in Black History past and present is someone who has inspired you most and why?

**OhSoYouHarley:** I am inspired by all the Black leaders who made a difference and fought tirelessly and sacrificed their lives for us to live ours. I am inspired.

**Ceddy J:** As a woman of color, what are some of the greatest challenges you have personally faced?

**OhSoYouHarley:** Some of the greatest challenges are watching our black women go unprotected and to watch our men be taken from us and killed, watching and dealing with broken homed and the shame and mental disorders we also now face.

**Ceddy J:** As a woman of color, what do you feel is your personal greatest strength?

**OhSoYouHarley:** My personal strength comes from the strength of my ancestors. Their blood runs in my vains and i am proud!

**Ceddy J:** With that outfit you chose for this submission, what did you love about it most?

**OhSoYouHarley:** I chose this outfit because it was freeing, african women didn't wear much clothing but they wore beads which is sacred and my favorite part of this outfit. African waist beads are big and extremely meaningful in the african community. It is also my favorite because i made them and it keeps me in tune with Roots. I am proud to be a Black Woman.
Model: OhSoYouHarley
Photography: WillShotYa
Location: Brooklyn, NY, USA
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Ceddy J: Who would you say in Black History past and present is someone who has inspired you most and why?

Yella Vanella: Rosa Parks. Not only because she is someone in my family (cousin), but because I love the fact that she stood up for something that was enticingly stable for EVERYONE to be apart of. Anyone can sit at the back of the bus, anyone can sit in the front. It's enough seats for everyone on this ride called life. That's what my Yella Movement is about, being able to justify anything because we all have the light, or truth, within us to make a difference that includes ANYONE.
Ceddy J: As a woman of color, what are some of the greatest challenges you have personally faced?

Yella Vanella: My biggest one now is that people think I have it easy because I am light skinned and pretty. It’s hard when people "secretly" like you, or are fond of you, but don’t want the world to know because I am still “black” and they will get looked at in a obscure way. I have always dealt with that. Silence racism. Where it’s all fun and games, but the fact that we have to even talk about my race and use it to justify anything is out of any question. Although, I will NEVER forget that I am African American (with a bunch of other stuff), we all matter underneath all that color.
Ceddy J: As a woman of color, what do you feel is your personal greatest strength?

Yella Vanella: As a woman of color, I believe my strengths come from within and what God has made of me. Also the fact that I have a lot of nationalities that literally include a little bit of everyone. So being that, color never defined me because I AM YOU! I don’t call myself Yella Vanella for nothing. Yella means light. Light is truth. The truth is, be you. So be true.
Ceddy J: With that outfit you chose for this submission, what did you love about it most?

Yella Vanella: What I loved the most is that I got to get in touch with my roots. Even though I do study for my shoots, which we all should, not once did I look up anything because it felt natural to be in character and be apart of a culture that has been here for years and years to come. I hope to create a lot of cultures for you since I have so many that is apart of me!
*Ceddy J:* Who would you say in Black History past and present is someone who has inspired you most and why?

*Nik Jones:* Michelle Obama is definitely one of my greatest inspirations; she serves as a template for a Virtuous Woman and that’s something I value.

*Ceddy J:* As a woman of color, what are some of the greatest challenges you have personally faced?

*Nik Jones:* The world is cruel, no matter who you are, but one challenge of being a woman of color is that when you’re passionate about something, it’s assumed you’re angry. Black women are probably the most misunderstood demographic.
Nik Jones
Ceddy J: As a woman of color, what do you feel is your personal greatest strength?

Nik Jones: We are beyond resilient... beat down, talked about, mocked, cast aside... there's nothing that can stop the black woman.

Ceddy J: With that outfit you chose for this submission, what did you love about it most?

Nik Jones: The props were more of a feature than the outfit I chose, the drum was my favorite.
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