**Read the text below and choose the best answer (A, B, or C) for items 1-5**

W hen my mother was pregnant with me, she told me later, a party of hooded Ku Klux Klan riders galloped up to our home in Omaha, Nebraska, one night. Surrounding the house, waving their shotguns and rifles, they shouted for my father to come out. My mother went to the front door and opened it. Standing where they could see her pregnant condition, she told them that she was alone with her three small children and that my father was away, preaching in Milwaukee. The Klansmen shouted warnings at her that we had better get out of town or else. The Klansmen then galloped round the house, shattering every window with the butt of their guns. Finally, they rode off into the night, their torches flaring, as suddenly as they had come.

My father was enraged when he returned. He decided to wait until I was born -which would be soon - and then the family would move. I am not sure why he made this decision, for he was not a frightened Negro, as most then were, and many still are today. My father was a big, six-foot-four, very black man. He had only one eye. How he had lost the other one I have never known. He was from Reynolds, Georgia, where he had left school after the third or maybe fourth grade. My father believed that freedom, independence and self-respect could never be achieved by the Negro in America, and that therefore the Negro should leave America to the white man and return to his African land of origin.

1. Most likely, the text below is from

A. an autobiography. B. a history book. C. a reference book.

2 . Judging from this chapter’s beginning the theme of this book is about USA’s

A. Negro revolution B. racial conflict. C. ethnic cleansing.

3. When the Klansmen saw the author’s mother

A. they fired at her. B. they threw her out. C. they threatened her.

4 . What can we guess about the author’s father?

A. He was a proud man. B. He was a weak man. C. He was a violent man.

5 . The author’s father doubted that Negros in America could

A. survive on their own there. B. gain their rightful place there. C. be free from slavery there.