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Katherine M. Hockey, David G. Horrell, 2018-06-28 This book is open access and available on www.bloomsburycollections.com It is funded by Knowledge Unlatched Religion ethnicity and race are facets of human identity that have become increasingly contested in the study of the Bible largely due to the modern discipline of biblical studies having developed in the context of Western Europe concurrent with the emergence of various racial and imperial ideologies The essays in this volume address Western domination by focusing on historical facets of ethnicity and race in antiquity the identities of Jews and Christians and the critique of scholarly ideologies and racial assumptions which have shaped this branch of study The contributors critique various Western European and North American contexts and bring fresh perspectives from other global contexts providing insights into how biblical studies can escape its enmeshment in often racist notions of ethnicity race empire nationhood and religion Covering issues ranging from translation and racial stereotyping to analysing the significance of race in Genesis and the problems of an imperialist perspective this volume is vital not only for biblical scholars but those invested in Christian Jewish and Muslim identity

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study of African American religious patterns and dynamics C Eric Lincoln's principle concern with the racial factor in American social and religious life expands in these pages to include such correlative factors as gender the African Diaspora and social class How Long this Road is an impressive work that is bound to become a classic in religion and sociology courses church studies and African American studies

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[This Side of Heaven](#) Robert J. Priest, Alvaro L. Nieves, 2006-12-07 In recent years Christian scholars have become increasingly aware of their responsibility to recognize and respond to the challenges posed by ethnic and racial diversity Similarly historically white Christian colleges universities seminaries and congregations are struggling to transform themselves into communities that are welcoming to minorities and sensitive to their needs This collection of all new essays is meant to enable those who are engaged in these initiatives to understand the historical linkage of race ethnicity and Christianity and to explore the ways in which constructive change can be achieved The volume is the product of a long term study funded by the Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology In the course of this study it emerged that many Christian institutions now offer courses on race and ethnicity but that there is very little relevant literature written from the standpoint of rigorous Christian scholarship This book is intended to fill that gap The authors address such questions as What has been the history of Christian churches and leaders in relation to slavery segregation and apartheid Which biblical texts and doctrines have historically been employed on behalf of racial projects and which are relevant to the racial and ethnic crises of our day How have religious leaders constructively engaged such crises How do congregations shape the values civic commitments understandings and sensitivities of their membership How can local congregations be sites for racial reconciliation and justice initiatives Are there positive models for how

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The Racial Muslim Sahar F. Aziz, 2021-11-30 Why does a country with religious liberty enmeshed in its legal and social structures produce such overt prejudice and discrimination against Muslims Sahar Aziz's groundbreaking book demonstrates how race and religion intersect to create what she calls the Racial Muslim Comparing discrimination against immigrant Muslims with the prejudicial treatment of Jews Catholics Mormons and African American Muslims during the twentieth century Aziz explores the gap between America's aspiration for and fulfillment of religious freedom With America's demographics rapidly changing from a majority white Protestant nation to a multiracial multireligious society this book is an indispensable read for understanding how our past continues to shape our present to the detriment of our nation's future

Divided by Faith Michael O. Emerson, Christian Smith, 2000 In recent years the leaders of the American evangelical movement have brought their characteristic passion to the problem of race notably in the Promise Keepers movement and in reconciliation theology But the authors of this provocative new study reveal that despite their good intentions evangelicals may actually be preserving America's racial chasm In Divided by Faith Michael O. Emerson and Christian Smith probe the grassroots of white evangelical America through a nationwide telephone survey of 2,000 people along with 200 face-to-face interviews The results of their research are surprising Most white evangelicals they learned see no systematic discrimination against blacks indeed they deny the existence of any ongoing racial problem in the United States Many of their subjects blamed the continuing talk of racial conflict on the media unscrupulous black leaders and the inability of African Americans to forget the past What lies behind this perception Evangelicals Emerson and Smith write are not so much actively racist as committed to a theological view of the world that makes it difficult for them to see systematic injustice The evangelical emphasis on individualism free will and personal relationships makes invisible the pervasive injustice that perpetuates inequality between the races Most racial problems they told the authors can be solved by the repentance and conversion of the sinful individuals at fault Combining a substantial body of evidence with sophisticated analysis and interpretation Emerson and Smith throw sharp light on the oldest American dilemma Despite the best intentions of evangelical leaders and some positive trends the authors conclude that real racial reconciliation remains far over the horizon

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