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REVERDY CASSIUS RANSOM, 1861–1959



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The Sage of Tawawa Annetta Louise Gomez-Jefferson, 2002 Gomez Jefferson offers Ransom as a symbol of an era and a larger movement and recalls him to be a man of deep faith and conviction Union Made Heath W. Carter, 2015-08-03 In *Union Made* Heath W Carter advances a bold reinterpretation of the origins of American Social Christianity While historians have often attributed the rise of the Social Gospel to middle class ministers seminary professors and social reformers this book tells a new story in which a little known cast of working class believers take center stage *Woodland Echoes* Dianna Cross Toran, 2018-06-29 For many years Woodland Park was a best kept secret for the residence and vacation property owners Her lake was and still is according to a recent conservation report pristine As with most secrets they are not kept for long and the word got out People have moved in or bought the property some very inexpensively that went back for taxes These new people probably wonder why there are so many black property owners in Woodland Park The majority of the newcomers are not aware that Woodland Park was once a black resort that was created during segregation They never stop to read the historical marker in front of the old one room schoolhouse that tells about Woodland Parks history They are unaware that there were once hotels and rental cottages that couldnt keep up with the summer demand or that the now deserted beach used to be packed with many black vacationers and locals They dont know that there was once a grand clubhouse that dominated Mayo Point Many of these new people swim in the shallow waters of that very point where the clubhouse boardwalk once led They havent heard of the beautiful Hallie Q Brown a black elocutionist who once gave a speech for Queen Victoria Hallie owned a humble cottage near the public beach The new people dont know that the famous boxer Joe Louis spent lots of time in Woodland Park because his wifes family owned a cottage across the street from the old Kelsonia Hotel Or that W E B Du Bois once stood on a dock in Woodland Park with its founder Marian Auther They would be interested to know that during Prohibition Dutch Anderson would be killed in a shoot out with the police in Muskegon Only a few days earlier he had been to what is now the Shangri La in Woodland Park to pick up his bootleg whisky and beer They only know that Woodland Park has one of the most beautiful lakes in the area and that it is a wonderful place to bring the family They know they can count on the old timers waving to them with a smile as they pass them by But there is so much more for them to learn about this enchanted place and so much more about Woodland Park its settlers and the people in the surrounding communities **Freedom's Ballot** Margaret Garb, 2014-04-28 In the spring of 1915 Chicagoans elected the city s first black alderman Oscar De Priest In a city where African Americans made up less than five percent of the voting population and in a nation that dismissed and denied black political participation De Priest s victory was astonishing It did not however surprise the unruly group of black activists who had been working for several decades to win representation on the city council Freedom s Ballot is the history of three generations of African American activists the ministers professionals labor leaders clubwomen and entrepreneurs who transformed twentieth century urban politics This is a complex and

important story of how black political power was institutionalized in Chicago in the half century following the Civil War Margaret Garb explores the social and political fabric of Chicago revealing how the physical makeup of the city was shaped by both political corruption and racial empowerment in ways that can still be seen and felt today *Horace M. Kallen in the Heartland* Michael C. Steiner, 2020-05-01 The Harvard educated Jewish American philosopher Horace Meyer Kallen 1882 1974 is commonly credited with the concept of cultural pluralism which envisioned immigrant and minority groups cultivating their distinctive social worlds and interacting to create an inclusive ever changing true American culture Though living and teaching in Madison Wisconsin when he developed this influential theory Kallen s seven year sojourn in the Midwest 1911 1918 rarely figures in accounts of the theory s origins And yet Michael C Steiner suggests the Midwest far from being a mere interruption in Kallen s thought was in fact the essential catalyst for the theory of cultural pluralism a concept that continues to shape public debate a century later The Midwest in the first decades of the twentieth century was a youthful region experiencing massive immigration and the xenophobic fervor of approaching war In this milieu Steiner locates a pervasive pluralist zeitgeist rife with urban and rural based intellectuals and public figures deeply critical of both the all absorbing melting pot ideology and white racist Anglo Saxon exclusionism Early proponents of diversity who interacted with Kallen to forge a pluralist sensibility and ideology as the Midwest was becoming the nation s dominant region included public figures Hamlin Garland Frederick Jackson Turner and Jane Addams African American activists Reverdy Ransom and Ida B Wells Norwegian American writers Ole E R Ivaag and Waldemar Ager and intellectuals Randolph Bourne and John Dewey Tracing how Kallen s interaction with these figures and his regional experience expanded his vision and added the final touch and crucial spatial dimension to his theory *Horace M Kallen in the Heartland* enhances our understanding of cultural pluralism The book has direct bearing on the present as once again denunciation of diversity and mass migration challenge the tenets and advocates of pluralism **An Army of Lions** Shawn Leigh Alexander, 2013 This title traces the history of the civil rights activists and the organizations they formed to give the most comprehensive account of black America s struggle for civil rights from the end of Reconstruction to the formation of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in 1909 **Philosophy of Religion and the African American Experience** John H. McClendon III, 2017-07-03 Most white philosophers of religion generally presume that philosophy of religion is based on what is a false universality whereby the white Western experience is paradigmatic of humanity at large The fact remains that Howard Thurman James H Cone and William R Jones among others have produced a substantial amount of theological work quite worthy of consideration by philosophers of religion Yet this corpus of thought is not reflected in the scholarly literature that constitutes the main body of philosophy of religion Neglect and ignorance of African American Studies is widespread in the academy By including chapters on Thurman Cone and Jones the present book functions as a corrective to this scholarly lacuna *African American Preachers and Politics* Dennis C. Dickerson, 2010-12-01 During most of the twentieth century

Archibald J Carey Sr 1868 1931 and Archibald J Carey Jr 1908 1981 father and son exemplified a blend of ministry and politics that many African American religious leaders pursued Their sacred and secular concerns merged in efforts to improve the spiritual and material well being of their congregations But as political alliances became necessary both wrestled with moral consequences and varied outcomes Both were ministers to Chicago s largest African Methodist Episcopal Church congregations the senior Carey as a bishop and the junior Carey as a pastor and an attorney Bishop Carey associated himself mainly with Chicago mayor William Hale Thompson a Republican whom he presented to black voters as an ally When the mayor appointed Carey to the city s civil service commission Carey helped in the hiring and promotion of local blacks But alleged impropriety for selling jobs marred the bishop s tenure The junior Carey also a Republican and an alderman became head of the panel on anti discrimination in employment for the Eisenhower administration He aided innumerable black federal employees Although an influential benefactor of CORE and SCLC Carey associated with notorious FBI director J Edgar Hoover and compromised support for Martin Luther King Jr Both Careys believed politics offered clergy the best opportunities to empower the black population Their imperfect alliances and mixed results however proved the complexity of combining the realms of spirituality and politics

Historical Dictionary of Methodism Charles Yrigoyen Jr., Susan E. Warrick, 2013-11-07 Methodism is growing both in numbers and influence according to the World Methodist Council there are 78 Methodist Wesleyan and related Uniting and United churches representing over 80 million people in more than 130 nations There are clear reasons for its success Among them are commitment to evangelize and nurture people with the message of God s presence love and direction That includes an appreciation for and practice of the holistic nature of the Wesleyan tradition which involves faith nurtured in the biblical narrative disciplined personal and communal spirituality and holy living vibrant preaching worship and fellowship and a faith which rejoices in personal and social reform This third edition of Historical Dictionary of Methodism presents the history of Methodism through a detailed chronology an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and over 500 cross referenced dictionary entries on important institutions and events doctrines and activities and especially persons who have contributed to the church and also broader society in the three centuries since it was founded This book is an ideal access point for students researchers or anyone interested in the history of the Methodist Church

W. E. B. Du Bois and The Souls of Black Folk Stephanie J. Shaw, 2013-09-02 In this book Stephanie J Shaw brings a new understanding to one of the great documents of American and black history While most scholarly discussions of The Souls of Black Folk focus on the veils the color line double consciousness or Booker T Washington Shaw reads Du Bois book as a profoundly nuanced interpretation of the souls of black Americans at the turn of the twentieth century Demonstrating the importance of the work as a sociohistorical study of black life in America through the turn of the twentieth century and offering new ways of thinking about many of the topics introduced in Souls Shaw charts Du Bois successful appropriation of Hegelian idealism in order to add America the nineteenth century and black people to the

historical narrative in Hegel's philosophy of history Shaw adopts Du Bois' point of view to delve into the social cultural political and intellectual milieu that helped to create *The Souls of Black Folk* **Transformation of the African American Intelligentsia, 1880-2012** Martin Kilson, 2014-06-17 After Reconstruction African Americans found themselves largely excluded from politics higher education and the professions Martin Kilson explores how a modern African American intelligentsia developed amid institutionalized racism He argues passionately for an ongoing commitment to communitarian leadership in the tradition of Du Bois **Shadows Beyond the Pines** Dianna Cross Toran, 2021-08-08 This is a true story about a black couple Ella and Marion Auther who had a dream of starting their own black resort during the time of segregation Jim Crow laws created a separate but equal system that was anything but equal In what was considered the greatest nation in the world there was no room for citizens of color to have any pleasures of life like vacationing The Authers created an enchanting vacation resort that could rival many of the white ones This is the story of how they made their dream resort successful and the people who helped build it **A. Philip Randolph and the Struggle for Civil Rights** Cornelius L. Bynum, 2010-12-13 A Philip Randolph's career as a trade unionist and civil rights activist shaped the course of black protest in the mid 20th century This book shows that Randolph's push for African American equality took place within a broader progressive program of industrial reform **Defining the Struggle** Susan D. Carle, 2015 This book punctures the myth that important national civil rights organizing in the United States began with the NAACP showing that earlier national organizations developed key ideas about law and racial justice activism that the NAACP later pursued **Race and Real Estate** Kevin McGruder, 2015-06-02 Through the lens of real estate transactions from 1890 to 1920 Kevin McGruder offers an innovative perspective on Harlem's history and reveals the complex interactions between whites and African Americans at a critical time of migration and development During these decades Harlem saw a dramatic increase in its African American population and although most histories speak only of the white residents who met these newcomers with hostility this book uncovers a range of reactions Although some white Harlem residents used racially restrictive real estate practices to inhibit the influx of African Americans into the neighborhood others believed African Americans had a right to settle in a place they could afford and helped facilitate sales These years saw Harlem change not into a ghetto as many histories portray but into a community that became a symbol of the possibilities and challenges black populations faced across the nation This book also introduces alternative reasons behind African Americans' migration to Harlem showing that they came not to escape poverty but to establish a lasting community Owning real estate was an essential part of this plan along with building churches erecting youth serving facilities and gaining power in public office In providing a fuller more nuanced history of Harlem McGruder adds greater depth in understanding its development and identity as both an African American and a biracial community **The New Abolition** Gary Dorrien, 2015-09-29 The black social gospel emerged from the trauma of Reconstruction to ask what a new abolition would require in American society It became an important tradition of religious

thought and resistance helping to create an alternative public sphere of excluded voices and providing the intellectual underpinnings of the civil rights movement This tradition has been seriously overlooked despite its immense legacy In this groundbreaking work Gary Dorrien describes the early history of the black social gospel from its nineteenth century founding to its close association in the twentieth century with W E B Du Bois He offers a new perspective on modern Christianity and the civil rights era by delineating the tradition of social justice theology and activism that led to Martin Luther King Jr

Sundays at Sinai Tobias Brinkmann, 2012-06-26 First established 150 years ago Chicago Sinai is one of America's oldest Reform Jewish congregations Its founders were upwardly mobile and civically committed men and women founders and partners of banks and landmark businesses like Hart Schaffner Marx Sears Roebuck and the giant meatpacking firm Morris Co As explicitly modern Jews Sinai's members supported and led civic institutions and participated actively in Chicago politics Perhaps most radically their Sunday services introduced in 1874 and still celebrated today became a hallmark of the congregation In *Sundays at Sinai* Tobias Brinkmann brings modern Jewish history immigration urban history and religious history together to trace the roots of radical Reform Judaism from across the Atlantic to this rapidly growing American metropolis Brinkmann shines a light on the development of an urban reform congregation illuminating Chicago Sinai's practices and history and its contribution to Christian Jewish dialogue in the United States Chronicling Chicago Sinai's radical beginnings in antebellum Chicago to the present *Sundays at Sinai* is the extraordinary story of a leading Jewish Reform congregation in one of America's great cities

Historical Dictionary of Methodism Jennifer Woodruff Tait, Christopher J. Anderson, 2024-11-05 Methodism originally founded in the eighteenth century has grown into a large and influential Protestant denomination As of 2016 it claimed around 50 million adherents in 80 churches in more than 150 countries Its history illuminates our understanding of modern culture ethics literature politics Christian mission women's studies and many related topics *Historical Dictionary of Methodism* Fourth Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 700 cross referenced entries on important institutions events doctrines and people who have contributed to the movement and to broader society in the three centuries since it was founded This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Methodism as a global movement

Unceasing Militant, Second Edition Alison M. Parker, 2025-03-18 Born into slavery during the Civil War Mary Church Terrell 1863-1954 would become one of the most prominent activists of her time with a career bridging the late nineteenth century to the civil rights movement of the 1950s The first president of the National Association of Colored Women and a founding member of the NAACP Terrell collaborated closely with the likes of Frederick Douglass Ida B Wells and W E B Du Bois *Unceasing Militant* is the first full length biography of Terrell bringing her vibrant voice and personality to life Though most accounts of Terrell focus almost exclusively on her public activism Alison M Parker also looks at the often turbulent unexplored moments in her life to provide a more complete account of a woman dedicated to changing the culture

and institutions that perpetuated inequality throughout the United States This new edition includes a new preface in which Parker reflects on the resurgence of public interest in Terrell and discusses the newly available digitized files of Terrell's papers at the Library of Congress

Historic Homes of Waco, Texas Kenneth Hafertepe, 2019-02-14 Winner 2020 Ron Tyler Award for Best Illustrated Book on Texas History and Culture In this thoughtful tour of 120 historic homes in Waco Texas architectural historian Kenneth Hafertepe gives readers a glimpse of the surprising variety of styles and stories captured in the houses built by and for Wacoans Focusing on the period from the 1850s to about 1940 Hafertepe provides not only snapshots of the dwellings in which the people of Waco lived but also informed hints about how they lived everyone from the wealthiest merchants to the humblest day laborers Historic Homes of Waco Texas incorporates material gleaned from city directories fire insurance maps census and cemetery records and other archival and published sources to afford the most complete picture possible of how these homes came to be and what became of those who built and lived in them Over 120 color photographs also taken by the author round out the descriptions The popular enthusiasm for the television series featuring Waco area fixer uppers coupled with the burgeoning local industry generated by the show's two charismatic hosts has certainly boosted interest in historic homes and buildings in Waco Indeed Hafertepe has incorporated a handful of properties featured on the show among the houses profiled in this book But beyond any current entertainment craze Historic Homes of Waco Texas will stand the test of time as an authoritative and entertaining tribute to these important structures and the people who inhabited them

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