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New Day Begun R. Drew Smith, 2003 This collection discusses African American churches involvement in post civil rights era political culture with regard to faith based services black nationalism evangelism and community development

The Imposing Preacher Adam L. Bond, 2013-06-01 While many American religious historians have focused on a few mainstream black Christian thinkers from across the twentieth century the story of Samuel DeWitt Proctor has remained obscured Yet his voice is essential to understanding the black social gospel In the complex mix of voices from the Religious Right Protestant fundamentalism and black liberation theology Proctor brought black middle class understanding of America life and contributed a voice that was Black Christian and American Bond s exploration of the life of Samuel DeWitt Proctor adds a crucial piece to our understanding of twentieth century American church history Book jacket Fannie Lou Hamer's Revolutionary Practical Theology Karen D. Crozier, 2020-10-12 In Fannie Lou Hamer s Revolutionary Practical Theology Crozier acknowledges analyses and constructs the civil and human rights leader s Christian thought and practice Commonly known for her political activism Hamer is presented as a religious thought leader whose embodiment of ideas and ideals helped to disrupt and transform the Jim Crow of the South within and beyond electoral politics Through primary source documents of Hamer s oral history interviews autobiographical writings speeches and multimedia publications on or about her life and legacy Crozier allows Hamer to have her say on racial and environmental justice concerns Crozier introduces Hamer as a revolutionary practical theologian who resided on the margins of the church academy and society *An Ex-colored Church* Raymond R. Sommerville, 2004 The Christian Methodist Episcopal Church was an important part of the historic freedom struggles of African Americans from Reconstruction to the Civil Rights movement This fight for equality and freedom can be seen clearly in the denomination s evolving social and ecumenical consciousness The denomination s very name changed from Colored to Christian in 1954 but the denomination did not join the struggle late Rather the CME was a critical participant from the days following the Civil War At times the Church was at odds with their white Methodist counterparts and in solidarity with other African American denominations on issues of racial desegregation and the role of social protest in religion Raymond Sommerville s important book discusses the relationship between Martin Luther King Jr and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the CME While King and others received most of the headlines during the Civil Rights Era the CME proved to be involved at all levels and equally important in all they did With its strategic location in the South and its long history of ecumenical involvement the CME Church emerged as a leading advocate of ecumenical civil rights activism Previous interpretations asserted that the CME was apolitical and accommodationist or that it was more progressive than it was Sommerville presents a more nuanced account of how a church of largely former slaves emancipated itself from the constraints of white Methodist paternalism and Jim Crow racism to emerge as a progressive force of racial justice and ecumenism in the South and beyond Sommerville examines major centers of the CME Nashville

Birmingham Memphis Atlanta and selected leaders in the South in charting the gradual metamorphosis of the former CME as a largely nonpolitical body of former slaves in 1870 to a more politically active denomination at the apex of the modern Civil Rights movement in the 1960s

African American Readings of Paul Lisa M. Bowens, 2020-10-13 The letters of Paul especially the verse in Ephesians directing slaves to obey their masters played an enormous role in promoting slavery and justifying it as a Christian practice Yet despite this reality African Americans throughout history still utilized Paul extensively in their own work to protest and resist oppression responding to his theology and teachings in numerous often starkly divergent and liberative ways In the first book of its kind Lisa Bowens takes a historical theological and biblical approach to explore interpretations of Paul within African American communities over the past few centuries She surveys a wealth of primary sources from the early 1700s to the mid twentieth century including sermons conversion stories slave petitions and autobiographies of ex slaves many of which introduce readers to previously unknown names in the history of New Testament interpretation Along with their hermeneutical value these texts also provide fresh documentation of Black religious life through wide swaths of American history African American Readings of Paul promises to change the landscape of Pauline studies and fill an important gap in the rising field of reception history

Economic Ethics & the Black Church Wylin D. Wilson, 2017-09-07 This book examines the relationship between race religion and economics within the black church The book features unheard voices of individuals experiencing economic deprivation and the faith communities who serve as their refuge Thus this project examines the economic ethics of black churches in the rural South whose congregants and broader communities have long struggled amidst persistent poverty Through a case study of communities in Alabama s Black Belt this book argues that if the economic ethic of the Black Church remains accommodationist it will continue to become increasingly irrelevant to communities that experience persistent poverty Despite its historic role in combatting racial oppression and social injustice the Church has also perpetuated ideologies that uncritically justify unjust social structures Wilson shows how the Church can shift the conversation and reality of poverty by moving from a legacy of accommodationism and toward a legacy of empowering liberating economic ethics

Black Visions of the Holy Land Roger Baumann, 2024-04-30 Since at least the high point of the civil rights movement African American Christianity has been widely recognized as a potent force for social change Most attention to the political significance of Black churches however focuses on domestic protest and electoral politics Yet some Black churches take a deep interest in the global issue of Israel and Palestine Why would African American Christians get involved and even take sides in Palestine and Israel and what does that reveal about the political significance of the Black Church today This book examines African American Christian involvement in Israel and Palestine to show how competing visions of the Black Church are changing through transnational political engagement Considering cases ranging from African American Christian Zionists to Palestinian solidarity activists Roger Baumann traces how Black religious politics transcend domestic arenas and enter global spaces These cases he argues illuminate how the meaning of

the ostensibly singular and unifying category of the Black Church spanning its history identity culture and mission is deeply contested at every turn Black Visions of the Holy Land offers new insights into how Black churches understand their political role and social significance the ways race religion and politics both converge and diverge and why the meaning of overlapping racial and religious identities shifts when moving from national to global contexts *Selfless Revolutionaries* Allan Boesak, 2022-01-28 At this historic moment of global revolutions for social justice inspired by the Black Lives Matter movement the philosophy of Black Consciousness has reemerged and gripped the imagination of a new generation and of the merciless exposure by COVID 19 of the devastating long existent fault lines in our societies Frantz Fanon James Baldwin and Steve Biko have been rediscovered and reclaimed In this powerful book Black liberation theologian and activist Allan Boesak explores the deep connections between Black Consciousness Black theology and the struggles against racism domination and imperial brutality across the world today In a careful meticulous and sometimes surprising rereading of Steve Biko's classic *I Write What I Like* Boesak reflects on the astounding relevance of Black Consciousness for the current academic debates on decolonization and coloniality Africanity and imperialism as well as for the struggles for freedom justice and human dignity in the streets With passion forthrightness and inspiring eloquence Boesak brings his considerable political experience and deep theological insight to bear in his argument for a global ethic of solidarity and resistance in the ongoing struggles against empire Beginning with Biko's *Where do we go from here* progressing to Baldwin's *The Fire Next Time* and ending with Martin Luther King Jr's *Where is no stopping short of victory* this is a sobering hopeful and inspiring book *Black Churches and Local Politics* Fredrick C. Harris, Drew R. Smith, 2005-06-30 This book on black churches and urban politics uses case studies from various cities to examine the strategies and tactics of activist clergy and congregations These case studies illustrate how black activist clergy and congregations negotiate the political terrains of their respective cities The cases show that the political culture of a city whether that culture is shaped by machine politics a legacy of political protest racial and ethnic factionalism or a city whose power resides in the mayor's office rather than the city council chamber can influence the tactics of activist clergy and congregations These cases also show how strategies and tactics vary across congregations as well as within and across cities Not only do activist churches emphasize political empowerment or economic development their tactics to pursue their goals may take different forms They can form coalitions with other churches and or political organizations lobby public officials use personal appeals to persuade politicians or mobilize voters for candidates who support the congregation's agenda By taking stock of the strategies that activist black clergy and congregations adopt and the tactics they use to research their goals the cases in this book highlight nuances in black clergy and church activism that are captured beyond a single case or a focus on national politics The three sections of *Black Churches and Local Politics* examine the many ways that black activist clergy and congregations voice their concerns in urban politics The tactics explored are the use of personal influence by activist ministers the formation of coalitions with churches and community

organizations and pressure groups that lobby government institutions and leaders on behalf of minority communities

Southern Masculinity Craig Thompson Friend, 2010-01-25 The follow up to the critically acclaimed collection *Southern Manhood Perspectives on Masculinity in the Old South Georgia* 2004 *Southern Masculinity* explores the contours of southern male identity from Reconstruction to the present Twelve case studies document the changing definitions of southern masculine identity as understood in conjunction with identities based on race gender age sexuality and geography After the Civil War southern men crafted notions of manhood in opposition to northern ideals of masculinity and as counterpoint to southern womanhood At the same time manliness in the South as understood by individuals and within communities retained and transformed antebellum conceptions of honor and mastery This collection examines masculinity with respect to Reconstruction the New South racism southern womanhood the Sunbelt gay rights and the rise of the Christian Right Familiar figures such as Arthur Ashe are investigated from fresh angles while other essays plumb new areas such as the womanless wedding and Cherokee masculinity

Reading Hebrews and 1 Peter with the African American Great Migration Jennifer T. Kaalund, 2018-11-29 Kaalund examines the constructed and contested Christian Jewish identities in Hebrews and 1 Peter through the lens of the New Negro a diasporic identity similarly constructed and contested during the Great Migration in the early 20th century Like the identity Christian the New Negro emerged in a context marked by instability creativity and the need for a sense of permanence in a hostile political environment Upon examination both identities also show complex internal diversity and debate that disrupts any simple articulation as purely resistant or accommodating to its hegemonic and oppressive environment Kaalund's investigation into the construction of the New Negro highlights this multiplicity and contends that the rhetoric of place race and gender were integral to these processes of inventing a way of being in the world that was seemingly not reliant on one's physical space Putting these issues into dialogue with 1 Peter and Hebrews allows for a reading of the formation of Christian identity as similarly engaging the rhetoric of place and race in constructive and contested ways

Secularization and Religious Innovation in the North Atlantic World David Hempton, Hugh McLeod, 2017 In the early twenty first century it had become a cliché that there was a God Gap between a more religious United States and a more secular Europe The apparent religious differences between the United States and western Europe continue to be a focus of intense and sometimes bitter debate between three of the main schools in the sociology of religion According to the influential Secularization Thesis secularization has been an integral part of the processes of modernization in the Western world since around 1800 For proponents of this thesis the United States appears as an anomaly and they accordingly give considerable attention to explaining why it is different For other sociologists however the apparently high level of religiosity in the USA provides a major argument in their attempts to refute the Thesis *Secularization and Religious Innovation in the North Atlantic World* provides a systematic comparison between the religious histories of the United States and western European countries from the eighteenth to the late twentieth century

noting parallels as well as divergences examining their causes and especially highlighting change over time This is achieved by a series of themes which seem especially relevant to this agenda and in each case the theme is considered by two scholars The volume examines whether American Christians have been more innovative and if so how far this explains the apparent God Gap It goes beyond the simple American European binary to ask what is American or European in the Christianity of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and in what ways national or regional differences outweigh these commonalities

Churches, Blackness, and Contested Multiculturalism R. Smith, W. Ackah, A. Reddie, 2014-06-18 This volume assesses contemporary church responses to multicultural diversity and resisted categories of social difference with a central focus on whether or how racial ethnic religious sexual and gender differences are validated by churches and especially black churches torn between competing inclusive and exclusive tendencies *"Brand® New Theology* McGee, Paula L., 2017-03-16 McGee critiques the popular Health Wealth message so prominently targeted especially to black Christian women She examines the preaching and writing of T D Jakes as the most representative of a new phenomenon the New Black Church a new form of prosperity gospel that signifies what she calls the Wal Martization of religion **Politics in the Pews** Eric McDaniel, 2009-03-25 Politics in the Pews probes the internal dynamics of political decision making within the Black church William E Nelson Jr Research Professor Department of African American and African Studies Ohio State University As Eric McDaniel demonstrates in his study of Black congregations in the U S a church's activism results from complex negotiations between the pastor and the congregation The church's traditions its institutional organization and its cultural traditions influence the choice to make politics part of the church's mission The needs of the local community and opportunities to vote lobby campaign or protest are also significant factors By probing the dynamics of churches as social groups McDaniel opens new perspectives on civil rights history and the evangelical politics of the twenty first century Politics in the Pews contributes to a clearer understanding of the forces that motivate any organization religious or otherwise to engage in politics Eric L McDaniel is Assistant Professor in the Department of Government at the University of Texas at Austin *The New Black Gods* Edward E. Curtis IV, Danielle Brune Sigler, 2009-04-23 Taking the influential work of Arthur Huff Fauset as a starting point to break down the false dichotomy that exists between mainstream and marginal a new generation of scholars offers fresh ideas for understanding the religious expressions of African Americans in the United States Fauset's 1944 classic *Black Gods of the Metropolis* launched original methods and theories for thinking about African American religions as modern cosmopolitan and democratic The essays in this collection show the diversity of African American religion in the wake of the Great Migration and consider the full field of African American religion from Pentecostalism to Black Judaism Black Islam and Father Divine's Peace Mission Movement As a whole they create a dynamic humanistic and thoroughly interdisciplinary understanding of African American religious history and life This book is essential reading for anyone who studies the African American experience African American Pastoral Care and

Counseling: Edward P. Wimberly, 2006-05-01 Ed Wimberly's important book links politics and pastoral care two practices I haven't seen connected very often Wimberly's book comes at a critical time in the life of theological education and religious practice in America There is a raging debate afoot within black church culture about the appropriate balance of personal and political construal of the Christian message This book could advance a much needed approach to a complicated conversation about the kind of pastoral care best suited for people who have known racism sexism poverty and religious abuse Wimberly's dedication warmth intelligence and charisma will transform this book into a tool for opening closed minds and closing open arguments that do not liberate Robert M Franklin Presidential Distinguished Professor of Social Ethics Candler School of Theology Emory University It is because pastoral care and counseling facilitate person agency and efficacy personal social and political empowerment and transformation that African American pastoral care and counseling are inherently political processes contends Edward Wimberly In African American Pastoral Care and Counseling The Politics of Oppression and Empowerment Wimberly outlines the theological anthropology that undergirds the practices of care and the practices of self as holistic processes Wimberly shows those who engage in pastoral counseling with African Americans how to navigate around the negative self images identities and stories into which they have been recruited in order to liberate themselves to discern how to best make use of their personal and political agency and efficacy

Local Democracy Under Siege

Dorothy Holland, Catherine Lutz, Lesley Bartlett, Marla Frederick-McGlathery, 2007-02-07 2007 Society for the Anthropology of North America SANA Book Award Complete List of Authors Dorothy Holland Donald M Nonini Catherine Lutz Lesley Bartlett Marla Frederick McGlathery Thaddeus C Guldbrandsen and Enrique G Murillo Jr What is the state of democracy at the turn of the twenty first century To answer this question seven scholars lived for a year in five North Carolina communities They observed public meetings of all sorts had informal and formal interviews with people and listened as people conversed with each other at bus stops and barbershops soccer games and workplaces Their collaborative ethnography allows us to understand how diverse members of a community not just the elite think about and experience politics in ways that include much more than merely voting This book illustrates how the social and economic changes of the last three decades have made some new routes to active democratic participation possible while making others more difficult Local Democracy Under Siege suggests how we can account for the current limitations of U S democracy and how remedies can be created that ensure more meaningful participation by a greater range of people Complete List of Authors pictured From Left to Right bottom row Enrique Murillo Jr Thaddeus Guldbrandsen Marla Frederick McGlathery Top row Dorothy Holland Catherine Lutz Lesley Bartlett and Don Nonini

Womanist Bioethics Wylin D. Wilson, 2025-01-28 Offers

Bioethics a bold approach to redress its failing of Black women Black people and especially Black women suffer and die from diseases at much higher rates than their white counterparts The vast majority of these health disparities are not attributed to behavioral differences or biology but to the pervasive devaluation of Black bodies Womanist Bioethics addresses this crisis

from a bioethical standpoint It offers a critique of mainstream bioethics as having embraced the perspective of its mainly white male progenitors limiting the extent to which it is positioned to engage the issues that particularly affect vulnerable populations This book makes the provocative but essential case that because African American women across almost every health indicator fare worse than others We must not only include but center Black women s experiences and voices in bioethics discourse and practice To this end Womanist Bioethics develops the first specifically womanist form of bioethics focused on the diverse vulnerabilities and multiple oppressions that women of color face This innovative womanist bioethics is grounded in the Black Christian prophetic tradition based on the ideas that God does not condone oppression and that it is imperative to defend those who are vulnerable It also draws on womanist theology and Black liberation theology which take similar stances At its core the volume offers a new broad based approach to bioethics that is meant as a corrective to mainstream bioethics privileging of white particularly male experiences and it outlines ways in which hospitals churches and the larger community can better respond to the healthcare needs of Black women

[A History of Conversion to Islam in the United States, Volume 2](#) Patrick D. Bowen, 2017-09-11 In [A History of Conversion to Islam in the United States Volume 2](#) The African American Islamic Renaissance 1920 1975 Patrick D Bowen offers an in depth account of African American Islam as it developed in the United States during the fifty five years that followed World War I Having been shaped by a wide variety of intellectual and social influences the African American Islamic Renaissance appears here as a movement that was characterized by both great complexity and diversity Drawing from a wide variety of sources including dozens of FBI files rare books and periodicals little known archives and interviews and even folktale collections Patrick D Bowen disentangles the myriad social and religious factors that produced this unprecedented period of religious transformation

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