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*Queer Times, Black Futures* Kara Keeling, 2019-04-16 Finalist 2019 Lambda Literary Award in LGBTQ Studies A profound intellectual engagement with Afrofuturism and the philosophical questions of space and time *Queer Times Black Futures* considers the promises and pitfalls of imagination technology futurity and liberation as they have persisted in and through racial capitalism Kara Keeling explores how the speculative fictions of cinema music and literature that center Black existence provide scenarios wherein we might imagine alternative worlds queer and otherwise In doing so Keeling offers a sustained meditation on contemporary investments in futurity speculation and technology paying particular attention to their significance to queer and Black freedom Keeling reads selected works such as Sun Ra's 1972 film *Space is the Place* and the 2005 film *The Aggressives* to juxtapose the Afrofuturist tradition of speculative imagination with the similar speculations of corporate and financial institutions In connecting a queer cinematic reordering of time with the new possibilities technology offers Keeling thinks with and through a vibrant conception of the imagination as a gateway to queer times and Black futures and the previously unimagined spaces that they can conjure

*The Quest for Liberation and Reconciliation* James Deotis Roberts, Michael Battle, 2005-01-01 Leading contemporary theologians and scholars present essays on the themes of liberation and reconciliation in tribute to J Deotis Roberts The essays are divided into the following sections Theological Reflection Faith in Dialogue and Shaping the Practice of Ministry The compilation presents an interesting array of perspectives on the ways in which Christian theology ethics and ministry are involved in the quests for liberation and reconciliation in North America and the rest of the world

*Black Towns, Black Futures* Karla Slocum, 2019-09-17 Some know Oklahoma's Black towns as historic communities that thrived during the Jim Crow era this is only part of the story In this book Karla Slocum shows that the appeal of these towns is more than their past Drawing on interviews and observations of town life spanning several years Slocum reveals that people from diverse backgrounds are still attracted to the communities because of the towns remarkable history as well as their racial identity and rurality But that attraction cuts both ways Tourists visit to see living examples of Black success in America while informal predatory lenders flock to exploit the rural Black economies In Black towns there are developers return migrants rodeo spectators and gentrifiers too Giving us a complex window into Black town and rural life Slocum ultimately makes the case that these communities are places for affirming building and dreaming of Black community success even as they contend with the sometimes marginality of Black and rural America

*Prophetic Rage* Johnny Bernard Hill, 2013-12-19 In this book Johnny Bernard Hill argues that prophetic rage or righteous anger is a necessary response to our present culture of imperialism and nihilism The most powerful way to resist meaninglessness he says is refusing to accept the realities of structural injustice such as poverty escalating militarism genocide and housing discrimination Hill's *Prophetic Rage* is interdisciplinary integrating art music and literature with theology It is constructive passionate and provocative Hill weaves through a myriad of creative and prophetic voices of

protest from Jesus to W E B DuBois Martin Luther King Jr Malcolm X and President Barack Obama as well as multiple approaches including liberation theology and black religion to reflect theologically on the nature of liberation justice and hope on contemporary culture

**T&T Clark Handbook of African American Theology**, 2019-07-25 This handbook explores the central theme of Christian faith from various disciplinary approaches and different contexts of black experience in the United States The central unifying theme is freedom an important concept both in American culture and Christianity African American theology represents a Christian understanding of God's freedom and the good news of God's call for all humankind to enter life true human identity and moral responsibility in genuine and just community Contributors to the volume argue that African American theology highlights how racism and other intersecting forms of oppression complicate the human predicament and that their eradication requires an expansion of salvation to include the liberation of persons who lack full participation in society and enjoyment of the good and goods made possible by that society The essays in this handbook employ the tools of biblical criticism history cultural and social analysis religious studies philosophy and systematic theology in order to explore and assess the nature and impact of race ethnicity gender sexuality class immigration and cultural and moral pluralism in America as well as the intersections between African American and African diasporan religious thought and life

**Changing Views of the Human Condition** Paul W. Pruyser, 1987

**Sisters in the Wilderness** Dolores S. Williams, 2013-10-01 This landmark work first published 20 years ago helped establish the field of African American womanist theology It is widely regarded as a classic text in the field Drawing on the biblical figure of Hagar mother of Ishmael cast into the desert by Abraham and Sarah but protected by God Williams finds a prototype for the struggle of African American women African slave homeless exile surrogate mother Hagar's story provides an image of survival and defiance appropriate to black women today Exploring the themes implicit in Hagar's story poverty and slavery ethnicity and sexual exploitation exile and encounter with God Williams traces parallels in the history of African American women from slavery to the present day A new womanist theology emerges from this shared experience from the interplay of oppressions on account of race sex and class Sisters in the Wilderness offers a telling critique of theologies that promote liberation but ignore women of color This is a book that defined a new theological project and charted a path that others continue to explore

*Empower the People* Theodore Walker, 2023-01-31 Out of such different voices as the political philosophy of Martin Luther King black power and black nationalism the social science of William Julius Wilson and Nathan and Julia Hare the music and dance of Stevie Wonder and the blues black womanist theology and the preaching of his own home church Walker conducts a choir that is more than a chorus in a hymn that is more than a song The words call for a common struggle for comprehensive social empowerment black family by black family and black church by black church as he sets an agenda for the 1990s The rhythm and the harmony are his own as on occasion is a clear and strong solo voice Philip E Devenish University of Chicago Divinity School

**Women, Knowledge, and Reality** Ann Garry, Marilyn Pearsall, 2015-07-17 This

second edition of *Women Knowledge and Reality* continues to exhibit the ways in which feminist philosophers enrich and challenge philosophy. Essays by twenty five feminist philosophers, seventeen of them new to the second edition, address fundamental issues in philosophical and feminist methods, metaphysics, epistemology, and the philosophies of science, language, religion, and mind/body. This second edition expands the perspectives of women of color, of postmodernism, and French feminism, and focuses on the most recent controversies in feminist theory and philosophy. The chapters are organized by traditional fields of philosophy and include introductions which contrast the ideas of feminist thinkers with traditional philosophers. The collected essays illustrate both the depth and breadth of feminist critiques and the range of contemporary feminist theoretical perspectives.

*Beyond Eden* Courtney Pace, 2022-03-01 A major figure in African American social justice movements and Black theological praxis and theory, Rev. Dr. Prathia Laura Ann Hall (1940-2002) had not been the subject of a book-length critical study until Courtney Pace's *Freedom Faith: The Womanist Vision of Prathia Hall* was published by the University of Georgia Press in 2019. Now, with the publication of *Beyond Eden: The Collected Sermons and Essays of Prathia Hall*, Pace provides a volume of seminal importance to the fields of womanist theology and ethics, Black church history, and African American history. *Beyond Eden* explores Hall's preaching and research, curating a collection of her work to expand scholarship on her influence on American religion and Black churches. Hall pioneered womanist preaching, embodying the necessary interconnections among theology, social science, history, and practical ministry. She was a master organizer, not only leading her congregation but facilitating collaborations among national, regional, and local organizations to serve Black churches and Black communities. The sermons and essays in this volume showcase Hall's womanist preaching, brilliance, the seamless connection between church and the academy in her work, and her understanding of the gospel as *Freedom Faith*. A trailblazer in the womanist movement of the 1980s and 1990s, Hall merged Christian ethics with Black feminist thought during decades of civil rights activism and preaching. Although she had very few publications due to the demands of her multifaceted vocation, health limitations, and familial responsibilities, her extensive work has been transcribed from handwritten notes and audio recordings by editor Courtney Pace.

**Charles Hartshorne's Concept of God** S. Sia, 2013-03-14 Charles Hartshorne's considerable writings have been influential in contemporary religious and philosophical thought. Not only is he regarded as the leading living representative of process thought, as well as a much respected interpreter of Whitehead, but he has also established himself as an original and creative thinker in his own right. The literature on his philosophy has been rapidly increasing. His thought and influence have also been the subject of a number of conferences and gatherings of scholars. One of Hartshorne's most notable contributions to contemporary philosophy and theology is his concept of God. In his writings, he has set out to formulate the idea of deity so as to preserve, perhaps increase its religious value while yet avoiding the contradictions which seem inseparable from the idea as customarily defined. The result of his efforts has been the development of the concept of a dipolar God, insofar as contrasting

metaphysical predicates e g relative absolute contingent necessary finite infinite and so on are affirmed as applicable to God although always in an eminent way Inasmuch as he has elaborated this concept in close dialogue with classical theism he also refers to it as neo classical Because of the emphasis he places on the reality of change and becoming in his metaphysics which regards God as the chief exemplification of metaphysical principles the term 6 process has likewise been used to describe his notion of God      *Pragmatic Spirituality* Gayraud S. Wilmore,2004-07 A collection of the writings by one of the most influential African American theologians      Climbing Jacob's Ladder Andrew Billingsley,1992 To help the reader understand the African American family in its broad historical social and cultural context the author traces the rich history of the black family from its roots in Africa through slavery Reconstruction the Depression the Civil Rights Movement and up to the present      This Far By Faith Judith Weisenfeld,Richard Newman,2014-04-23 This Far By Faith brings together a collection of essays on the religious identities and experiences of African American women Spanning from the period of slavery to the present the essays profile American figures such as Sojourner Truth Harriet Tubman and Willie Mae Ford Smith exploring the role that religious institutions and impulses played in their lives      *Fighting the Good Fight* Houston Bryan Roberson,2013-10-08 The Dexter Avenue King Memorial Church played an important role in the Civil Rights movement it was the backbone of the Montgomery bus boycott which served as a model for other grassroots demonstrations and which also propelled Martin Luther King Jr into the national spotlight Roberson chronicles five generations in the life of this congregation He uses it as a lens through which to explore how the church functioned as a formative social cultural and political institution within a racially fractured and continually shifting cultural and civil landscape Roberson highlights some of the prominent figures associated with the church such as Martin Luther King Jr as well as some of the less prominent figures for example the many women whose organizational efforts sustained the church      *Theology for a Violent Age* Woody Carter, PhD,2010-12-28 Any politician or pundit will agree we live in a violent and dangerous age Our pent up anger and rage fills our households and spills over into our neighborhoods and streets leaving African American families who live in poverty and with limited capability to ward off shame and self contempt as its unfortunate victims ADVANCED PRAISE FOR THEOLOGY FOR A VIOLENT AGE There are many ideas in this little volume and they are meaningful They set the stage for an interpretation of certain African American youth and by implication other youth who are similarly situated in American Society ARCHIE SMITH Jr PhD James and Clarice Foster Professor of Pastoral Psychology and Counseling Pacific School of Religion In attempting to uncover the self knowledge of African American people as reflected in Black dramatic literature as conviction or secular theology Woody Carter simultaneously reveals the dominant forces that influence Black life and the critical necessity to stand on our own African cultural ground All Black thinkers from intellectuals and scholars to teachers preachers and parents to mental health workers futurist and community activist who have struggled with the dilemma of DuBoiss double consciousness and the significance of religion in the Black community both of which I believe have never

been properly understood will find *Theology for a Violent Age* informative insightful and a strong provocation and challenge for the reader to continue to seek the core essence of being Black and the searchlights necessary to envision our full humanity as more than reactions to white supremacy and racial domination and oppression *Theology for a Violent Age* is deserving of a critical read and methodical application against the problems of our time DR WADE W NOBLES Professor Emeritus San Francisco State University Executive Director The Institute for the Advanced Study of Black Family Life Co Founder and Past President Association of Black Psychologists and author of *Seeking the Sakhu Foundational Readings in African Psychology* Third World Press Chicago 2009

*To Make the Wounded Whole* Lewis V. Baldwin, *To Make the Wounded Whole* describes how King's black messianic vision propelled him into fateful encounters with other black leaders the war in Vietnam black theology and world liberation movements

*The Black Church in the African American Experience* C. Eric Lincoln, Lawrence H. Mamiya, 1990-11-07 Black churches in America have long been recognized as the most independent stable and dominant institutions in black communities In *The Black Church in the African American Experience* based on a ten year study is the largest nongovernmental study of urban and rural churches ever undertaken and the first major field study on the subject since the 1930s Drawing on interviews with more than 1 800 black clergy in both urban and rural settings combined with a comprehensive historical overview of seven mainline black denominations C Eric Lincoln and Lawrence H Mamiya present an analysis of the Black Church as it relates to the history of African Americans and to contemporary black culture In examining both the internal structure of the Church and the reactions of the Church to external societal changes the authors provide important insights into the Church's relationship to politics economics women youth and music Among other topics Lincoln and Mamiya discuss the attitude of the clergy toward women pastors the reaction of the Church to the civil rights movement the attempts of the Church to involve young people the impact of the black consciousness movement and Black Liberation Theology and clergy and trends that will define the Black Church well into the next century This study is complete with a comprehensive bibliography of literature on the black experience in religion Funding for the ten year survey was made possible by the Lilly Endowment and the Ford Foundation

**Growing Up Protestant** Margaret Lamberts Bendroth, 2002 Home and family are key yet relatively unexplored dimensions of religion in the contemporary United States American cultural lore is replete with images of saintly nineteenth century American mothers and their children During the twentieth century however the form and function of the American family have changed radically and religious beliefs have evolved under the challenges of modernity As these transformations took place how did religion manage to fit into modern family life In this book Margaret Lamberts Bendroth examines the lives and beliefs of white middle class mainline Protestants principally northern Presbyterians Baptists Methodists and Congregationalists who are theologically moderate or liberal Mainliners have pursued family issues for most of the twentieth century churning out hundreds of works on Christian childrearing Bendroth's book explores the role of family within a religious tradition that sees

itself as America's cultural center. In this balanced analysis, the author traces the evolution of mainline Protestants' roles in middle-class American culture and sharpens our awareness of the ways in which the mainline Protestant experience has actually shaped and reflected the American sense of self.

[A Darkly Radiant Vision](#) Gary Dorrien, 2023-07-25

The third and final volume in the first comprehensive history of Black social Christianity by the greatest theological ethicist of the twenty-first century, Michael Eric Dyson, "The Black social gospel is a tradition of unsurpassed and ongoing importance in American life," argues Gary Dorrien in his groundbreaking trilogy on the history of Black social Christianity. This concluding volume, an interpretation of the tradition since the early 1970s, follows Dorrien's award-winning *The New Abolition*, *W. E. B. Du Bois and the Black Social Gospel*, and *Breaking White Supremacy: Martin Luther King Jr. and the Black Social Gospel*. Beginning in the shadow of Martin Luther King Jr., Dorrien examines the past fifty years of this intellectual and activist tradition, interpreting its politics, theology, ethics, social criticism, and social justice organizing. He argues that Black social Christianity is today an intersectional tradition of discourse and activist religion that interrelates liberation theology, womanist theology, antiracist politics, LGBTQ theory, cultural criticism, progressive religion, broad-based interfaith organizing, and global solidarity politics. *A Darkly Radiant Vision* features in-depth discussions of Andrew Young, Jesse Jackson, Samuel DeWitt Proctor, Gayraud Wilmore, James Cone, Cornel West, Katie Geneva Cannon, Stacey Floyd Thomas, Traci Blackmon, William J. Barber II, Raphael G. Warnock, and many others.



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