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Religion and the Rise of Jim Crow in New Orleans James B. Bennett, 2005 Drawing on a range of local and personal accounts from the post Reconstruction period newspapers and church records Bennett s analysis challenges the assumption that churches fell into fixed patterns of segregation without a fight In sacred no less than secular spheres establishing Jim Crow constituted a long slow and complicated journey that extended well into the twentieth century BOOK JACKET

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Desegregating Dixie Mark Newman, 2018-10-04 Winner of the 2020 American Studies Network Book Prize from the European Association for American Studies Mark Newman draws on a vast range of archives and many interviews to uncover for the first time the complex response of African American and white Catholics across the South to desegregation In the late nineteenth and first half of the twentieth century the southern Catholic Church contributed to segregation by confining African Americans to the back of white churches and to black only schools and churches However in the twentieth century papal adoption and dissemination of the doctrine of the Mystical Body of Christ pressure from some black and white Catholics and secular change brought by the civil rights movement increasingly led the Church to address racial discrimination both inside and outside its walls Far from monolithic white Catholics in the South split between a moderate segregationist majority and minorities of hard line segregationists and progressive racial egalitarians While some bishops felt no discomfort with segregation prelates appointed from the late 1940s onward tended to be more supportive of religious and secular change Some bishops in the peripheral South began desegregation before or in anticipation of secular change while elsewhere especially in the Deep South they often tied changes in the Catholic churches to secular desegregation African American Catholics were diverse and more active in the civil rights movement than has often been assumed While some

black Catholics challenged racism in the Church many were conflicted about the manner of Catholic desegregation generally imposed by closing valued black institutions Tracing its impact through the early 1990s Newman reveals how desegregation shook congregations but seldom brought about genuine integration

The Oxford Handbook of Religion and Race in American History Kathryn Gin Lum, Paul Harvey, 2018-03-01 The Oxford Handbook of Religion and Race in American History brings together a number of established scholars as well as younger scholars on the rise to provide a scholarly overview for those interested in the role of religion and race in American history Thirty four scholars from the fields of History Religious Studies Sociology Anthropology and more investigate the complex interdependencies of religion and race from pre Columbian origins to the present The volume addresses the religious experience social realities theologies and sociologies of racialized groups in American religious history as well as the ways that religious myths institutions and practices contributed to their racialization Part One begins with a broad introductory survey outlining some of the major terms and explaining the intersections of race and religions in various traditions and cultures across time Part Two provides chronologically arranged accounts of specific historical periods that follow a narrative of religion and race through four plus centuries Taken together The Oxford Handbook of Religion and Race in American History provides a reliable scholarly text and resource to summarize and guide work in this subject and to help make sense of contemporary issues and dilemmas

Christianity and Race in the American South Paul Harvey, 2016-11-21 This in depth study examines the social structures and religious beliefs that helped shape Southern history from colonization to the twenty first century The history of race and religion in the American South is infused with tragedy survival resistance and even transcendence In Christianity and Race in the American South Paul Harvey provides an enlightening narrative history that fundamentally transforms our understanding of American Christianity and religious identity Harvey examines the intertwined histories of race and religion in the South dating back to the first days of European settlement He reveals a complex story rife with strange alliances unlikely parallels and far too many tragedies He shows how the role of Southern churches were critically shaped by the conflicts over slavery and race that defined southern life more broadly Harvey s book offers essential insight into today s volatile brew of race violence religion and southern identity

The Making of American Catholicism Michael J. Pfeifer, 2021-01-12 Traces the development of Catholic cultures in the South the Midwest the West and the Northeast and their contribution to larger patterns of Catholicism in the United States Most histories of American Catholicism take a national focus leading to a homogenization of American Catholicism that misses much of the local complexity that has marked how Catholicism developed differently in different parts of the country Such histories often treat northeastern Catholicism such as the Irish Catholicism of Boston as if it reflects the full history and experience of Catholicism across the United States The Making of American Catholicism argues that regional and transnational relationships have been central to the development of American Catholicism The American Catholic experience has diverged significantly among regions if we

do not examine how it has taken shape in local cultures we miss a lot Exploring the history of Catholic cultures in New Orleans Iowa Wisconsin Los Angeles and New York City the volume assesses the role of region in American Catholic history carefully exploring the development of American Catholic cultures across the continental United States Drawing on extensive archival research *The Making of American Catholicism* argues that American Catholicism developed as transnational Catholics creatively adapted their devotional and ideological practices in particular American regional contexts They emphasized notions of republicanism individualistic capitalism race ethnicity and gender resulting in a unique form of Catholicism that dominates the United States today The book offers close attention to race and racism in American Catholicism including the historical experiences of African American and Latinx Catholics as well as Catholics of European descent

A Long Reconstruction Paul William Harris, 2022 After slavery was abolished how far would white America go toward including African Americans as full participants in the country's institutions The Methodist Episcopal Church the northern branch of the denomination created in an 1844 schism faced a unique challenge when they went south in the wake of the Civil War *A Long Reconstruction* details the denomination's journey with unification and justice Decades after political Reconstruction ended in 1877 the Church's Black members and their white allies kept up a struggle against racial caste but they encountered numerous disappointments as the Church like the country as a whole sought to restore unity among whites by downplaying issues of race

Indigenous and African Diaspora Religions in the Americas Benjamin Hebblethwaite, Silke Jansen, 2023-06 *Indigenous and African Diaspora Religions in the Americas* offers ten original perspectives on religious and cultural traditions emanating from communities that serve spirits in several religions across the Americas

Bayou Dilemma Samuel C. Hyde Jr., 2024-10-23 Contributions by Janet Allured Craig E Colten Marcus S Cox Pearson Cross John Bel Edwards Adam Fairclough Keith M Finley Samuel C Hyde Jr John A Lopez and Robert Mann In the fall of 2022 a diverse group of scholars including scientists historians political scientists geographers and journalists along with Governor John Bel Edwards gathered to present views on the challenges that define life in Louisiana Born out of the symposium *Bayou Dilemma Louisiana in Crisis and Change* is an unprecedented compilation that examines the social political environmental and economic hurdles pervasive to the Gulf South and especially the Bayou State The essays collected in the volume illuminate pressing problems confronting Louisiana and its surrounding environs as well as some of the least known and most frequently misunderstood issues that have affected the state in the past Topics include the problems of flood control unequal treatment for African Americans and women political corruption endemic violence and partisan applications of justice as well as the crisis of coastal erosion the dilemma of special interests shaping legislation and the corresponding drain of talent from the state to regions offering improved opportunities The anthology is a provocative and essential guide that reveals how such trials emerged how they were overcome or managed and how they continue to shape the Gulf South's regional identity Concentrating on the future well being of the state and its occupants the volume suggests fresh pathways for addressing

these lingering concerns **Fathers on the Frontier** Michael Pasquier, 2010-01-29 In the late eighteenth century French migr priests fled the religious turmoil of the French Revolution and found themselves leading a new wave of Roman Catholic missionaries in the United States *Fathers on the Frontier* explores the diverse ways these missionary priests guided the development of the early American church in Maryland Kentucky Louisiana and other pockets of Catholic settlement throughout much of the trans Appalachian West Over the course of their evangelistic endeavor this relatively small group of priests introduced Gallican ultramontane and missionary principles to a nascent institutional church prior to the immigration of millions of European Catholics in the nineteenth century As author Michael Pasquier shows this transformation of American Catholicism did not come easily Several generations of French priests struggled to reconcile their romantic expectations of missionary life with their actual experiences as servants of a foreign church scattered throughout a frontier region with limited access to friends and family members still in France As they became more accustomed to the lifeways of the American South and West French missionaries expressed anxiety about apparent discrepancies between how they were taught to practice the priesthood in French seminaries and what the Holy See expected them to achieve as representatives of a universal missionary church At no point did French missionaries engage more directly in distinctively American affairs than in the religious debates surrounding slavery secession and civil war These issues Pasquier argues compelled even the most politically aloof missionaries to step out of the shadow of Rome and stake their church on the side of the Confederacy In so doing they set in motion a strain of Catholicism more amenable to Southern concepts of social conservatism paternalism and white supremacy and strikingly different from the liberal progressive strain that historians have usually highlighted Focusing on the collective thoughts feelings and actions of priests who found themselves caught between the formal canonical standards of the church and the informal experiences of missionaries in American culture *Fathers on the Frontier* illuminates the historical intersection of American French and Roman interests in the United States *First Chaplain of the Confederacy* Katherine Bentley Jeffrey, 2020-10-14 Darius Hubert 1823 1893 a French born Jesuit made his home in Louisiana in the 1840s and served churches and schools in Grand Coteau Baton Rouge and New Orleans In 1861 he pronounced a blessing at the Louisiana Secession Convention and became the first chaplain of any denomination appointed to Confederate service Hubert served with the First Louisiana Infantry in Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia for the entirety of the war afterward returning to New Orleans where he continued his ministry among veterans as a trusted pastor and comrade One of just three full time Catholic chaplains in Lee s army only Hubert returned permanently to the South after surrender In postwar New Orleans he was unanimously elected chaplain of the veterans of the eastern campaign and became well known for his eloquent public prayers at memorial events funerals of prominent figures such as Jefferson Davis and dedications of Confederate monuments In this first ever biography of Hubert Katherine Bentley Jeffrey offers a far reaching account of his extraordinary life Born in revolutionary France Hubert entered the Society of Jesus as a young man and left his

homeland with fellow Jesuits to join the New Orleans mission In antebellum Louisiana he interacted with slaves and free people of color felt the effects of anti Catholic and anti Jesuit propaganda experienced disputes and dysfunction with the trustees of his Baton Rouge church and survived a near fatal encounter with Know Nothing vigilantism As a chaplain with the Army of Northern Virginia Hubert witnessed harrowing battles and their equally traumatic aftermath in surgeons tents and hospitals After the war he was a spiritual director friend mentor and intermediary in the fractious and politically divided Crescent City where he both honored Confederate memory and promoted reconciliation and social harmony Hubert s complicated and tumultuous life is notable both for its connection to the most compelling events of the era and its illumination of the complex and unexpected ways religion intersected with politics war and war s repercussions **Citizens**

of a Christian Nation Derek Chang,2011-07-11 In America after the Civil War the emancipation of four million slaves and the explosion of Chinese immigration fundamentally challenged traditional ideas about who belonged in the national polity As Americans struggled to redefine citizenship in the United States the Negro Problem and the Chinese Question dominated the debate During this turbulent period which witnessed the Supreme Court s Plessy v Ferguson decision and passage of the Chinese Exclusion Act among other restrictive measures American Baptists promoted religion instead of race as the primary marker of citizenship Through its domestic missionary wing the American Baptist Home Missionary Society Baptists ministered to former slaves in the South and Chinese immigrants on the Pacific coast Espousing an ideology of evangelical nationalism in which the country would be united around Christianity rather than a particular race or creed Baptists advocated inclusion of Chinese and African Americans in the national polity Their hope for a Christian nation hinged on the social transformation of these two groups through spiritual and educational uplift By 1900 the Society had helped establish important institutions that are still active today including the Chinese Baptist Church and many historically black colleges and universities **Citizens of a Christian Nation** chronicles the intertwined lives of African Americans Chinese Americans and the white missionaries who ministered to them It traces the radical religious and nationalist ideology of the domestic mission movement examining both the opportunities provided by the egalitarian tradition of evangelical Christianity and the limits imposed by its assumptions of cultural difference The book further explores how blacks and Chinese reimaged the evangelical nationalist project to suit their own needs and hopes Historian Derek Chang brings together for the first time African American and Chinese American religious histories through a multitiered local regional national and even transnational analysis of race nationalism and evangelical thought and practice **Soul Liberty** Nicole Myers

Turner,2020-02-20 That churches are one of the most important cornerstones of black political organization is a commonplace In this history of African American Protestantism and American politics at the end of the Civil War Nicole Myers Turner challenges the idea of black churches as having always been politically engaged Using local archives church and convention minutes and innovative Geographic Information Systems GIS mapping Turner reveals how freedpeople in

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One in Christ Karen J. Johnson, 2018-07-02 Today the images of Catholic priests and nuns marching in 1960s civil rights protests are iconic Their cassocks and habits clothed the movement in sacred garments But by the time of those protests Catholic Civil Rights activism already had a long history one in which the religious leadership of the Church played at best a supporting role Instead it was laypeople first African Americans and then as they found white partners black and white Catholics working together who shaped the movement regular people who in self consciously Catholic ways devoted their time energy and prayers to what they called interracial justice a vision of economic social religious and civil equality Karen J Johnson tells the story of Catholic interracial activism from the bottom up through the lives of a group of women and men in Chicago who struggled with one another their Church and their city to try to live their Catholic faith in a new and what they thought was more complete and true way Black activists found a handful of white laypeople some of whom later became priests who believed in their vision of a universal church in the segregated city Together they began to fight for interracial justice all while knitted together in sometimes contentious friendship as members of the Mystical Body of Christ In the end not only had Catholic activists lived out their faith as active participants in the long civil rights movement and learned how to cooperate and indeed love across racial lines but they had changed the practice of Catholicism They broke down the hierarchy that placed priests above the laity and crossed the parish boundaries that defined urban Catholicism Chicago was a vital laboratory in what became a national story One in Christ traces the development of Catholic interracial activism revealing the ways religion and race combined both to enforce racial hierarchies and to tear them down and demonstrating that we cannot understand race and civil rights in the North without accounting for religion

American Christianities Catherine A. Brekus, W. Clark Gilpin, 2011 From the founding of the first colonies until the present the influence of Christianity as the dominant faith in American society has extended far beyond church pews into the wider culture Yet at the same time

Christians in the United States have di *Two Civil Wars* Katherine Bentley Jeffrey,2016-04-11 *Two Civil Wars* is both an edition of an unusual Civil War era double journal and a narrative about the two writers who composed its contents The initial journal entries were written by thirteen year old Celeste Repp while a student at St Mary s Academy a prominent but short lived girls school in midcentury Baton Rouge Celeste s French compositions dating from 1859 to 1861 offer brief but poignant meditations describe seasonal celebrations and mention by name both her headmistress Matilda Victor and French instructor and priest Father Darius Hubert Immediately following Celeste s prettily decorated pages a new title page intervenes introducing *An Abstract Journal Kept by William L Park of the U S gunboat Essex during the American Rebellion* Park s diary is a fulsome three year account of military engagements along the Mississippi and its tributaries the bombardment of southern towns the looting of plantations skirmishes with Confederate guerillas the uneasy experiment with contrabands freed slaves serving aboard ship and the mundane circumstances of shipboard life Very few diaries from the inland navy have survived and this is the first journal from the ironclad Essex to be published Jeffrey has read it alongside several unpublished accounts by Park s crewmates as well as a later memoir composed by Park in his declining years It provides rare insight into the culture of the ironclad fleet and equally rare firsthand commentary by an ordinary sailor on events such as the sinking of CSS Arkansas and the prolonged siege of Port Hudson Jeffrey provides detailed annotation and context for the Repp and Park journals filling out the biographies of both writers before and after the Civil War In Celeste s case Jeffrey uncovers surprising connections to such prominent Baton Rouge residents as the diarist Sarah Morgan and explores the complexity of wartime allegiances in the South through the experiences of Matilda Victor and Darius Hubert She also unravels the mystery of how a southern youngster s school scribbler found its way into the hands of a Union sailor In so doing she provides a richly detailed picture of occupied Baton Rouge and especially of events surrounding the Battle of Baton Rouge in August 1862 These two unusual personal journals linked by curious happenstance in a single notebook open up intriguing provocative and surprisingly complementary new vistas on antebellum Baton Rouge and the Civil War on the Mississippi *A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era* Christopher McKnight Nichols,Nancy C.

Unger,2022-06-15 *A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era* presents a collection of new historiographic essays covering the years between 1877 and 1920 a period which saw the U S emerge from the ashes of Reconstruction to become a world power The single definitive resource for the latest state of knowledge relating to the history and historiography of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Features contributions by leading scholars in a wide range of relevant specialties Coverage of the period includes geographic social cultural economic political diplomatic ethnic racial gendered religious global and ecological themes and approaches In today s era often referred to as a second Gilded Age this book offers relevant historical analysis of the factors that helped create contemporary society Fills an important chronological gap in period based American history collections **Life in a Black Community** , Hannah Jopling,2015-06-09 *Life in a Black Community*

Striving for Equal Citizenship in Annapolis Maryland 1902 1952 tells the story of a struggle over what it meant to be a citizen of a democracy For blacks membership in a democracy meant full and equal participation in the life of the town For most whites it meant the full participation of only its white citizens based on the presumption that their black neighbors were less than equal citizens and had to be kept down All the dramas of the Jim Crow era lynching the KKK and disenfranchisement but also black boycotts petitioning for redress of grievances lawsuits and political activism occurred in Annapolis As they were challenging white prejudice and discrimination tenacious black citizens advanced themselves and enriched their own world of churches shops clubs and bars It took grit for black families to survive As they pressed on life slowly improved for some Life in a Black Community recounts the tactics blacks used to gain equal rights details the methods whites employed to deny or curtail their rights and explores a range of survival and advancement strategies used by black families

The Land Was Ours Andrew W. Kahrl, 2012-03-19 Main description Driving along the coasts of the American South we see miles of luxury condominiums timeshare resorts and gated communities Yet a century ago a surprising amount of beachfront property in the Chesapeake along the Carolina shore and around the Gulf of Mexico was owned and populated by African Americans In a pathbreaking combination of social and environmental history Andrew W Kahrl shows how the rise and fall of Jim Crow and the growing prosperity of the Sunbelt have transformed both communities and ecosystems along the southern seaboard Kahrl traces the history of these dynamic coastlines in all their incarnations from unimproved marshlands to segregated beaches from exclusive resorts for the black elite to campgrounds for religious revival His careful reconstruction of African American life labor and leisure in small oceanside communities reveals the variety of ways African Americans pursued freedom and mobility through the land under their feet The Land Was Ours makes unexpected connections between two seemingly diverse topics African Americans struggles for economic empowerment and the ecology of coastal lands Kahrl s innovative approach allows him fresh insights into the rise of African American consumers and the widespread campaigns to dispossess blacks of their property His skillful portrayal of African American landowners and real estate developers rescues the stories of these architects of the southern landscape from historical neglect Ultimately Kahrl offers readers a thoughtful judicious appraisal of the ambiguous legacy of racial progress in the Sunbelt

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