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## **Righteous Discontent The Womens Movement In The Black Baptist Church 1880 19:**

Righteous Discontent Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, 1994-03-15 This is the first full account of the crucial role of black women in making the church a powerful institution for social and political change in the black community From 1880 1920 the black church served as the most effective vehicle by which men and women alike pushed down by racism and poverty rallied against emotional and physical defeat *Embracing Sisterhood* Katrina Bell McDonald, 2007 *Embracing Sisterhood* describes the contemporary state of the black woman collective and explores the legacy of black sisterhood in these times Through an examination of how these ideas are articulated and experienced in the population McDonald determines the relative degree of black sisterhood and black step sisterhood that exists among African American women today

Organizing Black America: An Encyclopedia of African American Associations Nina Mjagkij, 2003-12-16 With information on over 500 organizations their founders and membership this unique encyclopedia is an invaluable resource on the history of African American activism Entries on both historical and contemporary organizations include African Aid Society African Americans for Humanism Black Academy of Arts and Letters Black Women's Liberation Committee Minority Women in Science National Association of Black Geologists and Geophysicists National Dental Association National Medical Association Negro Railway Labor Executives Committee Pennsylvania Freedmen's Relief Association Women's Missionary Society African Methodist Episcopal Church and many more The Sexual Politics of Black Churches Josef Sorett, 2022-02-08 Winner 2022 2023 Virginia Ramey Mollenkott Award for chapter 5 *Everybody Knew He Was That Way* Chicago's Clarence H Cobbs *American Religion and Sexuality during the Post World War II Period* by Wallace Best This book brings together an interdisciplinary roster of scholars and practitioners to analyze the politics of sexuality within Black churches and the communities they serve In essays and conversations leading writers reflect on how Black churches have participated in recent discussions about issues such as marriage equality reproductive justice and transgender visibility in American society They consider the varied ways that Black people and groups negotiate the intersections of religion race gender and sexuality across historical and contemporary settings Individually and collectively the pieces included in this book shed light on the relationship between the cultural politics of Black churches and the broader cultural and political terrain of the United States Contributors examine how churches and their members participate in the formal processes of electoral politics as well as how they engage in other processes of social and cultural change They highlight how contemporary debates around marriage gender and sexuality are deeply informed by religious beliefs and practices Through a critically engaged interdisciplinary investigation *The Sexual Politics of Black Churches* develops an array of new perspectives on religion race and sexuality in American culture *Bury My Heart in a Free Land* Hettie V. Williams, 2017-12-01 Covering the history and contributions of black women intellectuals from the late 19th century to the present this book highlights individuals who are often overlooked in the study of the American intellectual tradition This edited volume of essays on black women intellectuals in modern U S

history illuminates the relevance of these women in the development of U S society and culture The collection traces the development of black women s voices from the late 19th century to the present day Covering both well known and lesser known individuals *Bury My Heart in a Free Land* gives voice to the passion and clarity of thought of black women intellectuals on various arenas in American life from the social sciences history and literature to politics education religion and art The essays address a broad range of outstanding black women that include preachers abolitionists writers civil rights activists and artists A section entitled *Black Women Intellectuals in the New Negro Era* highlights black women intellectuals such as Jessie Redmon Fauset and Elizabeth Catlett and offers new insights on black women who have been significantly overlooked in American intellectual history

*Womanist and Black Feminist Responses to Tyler Perry's Productions* L. Manigault-Bryant, T. Lomax, C. Duncan, 2014-07-02 Tyler Perry has made over half a billion dollars through the development of storylines about black women black communities and black religion Yet a text that responds to his efforts from the perspective of these groups does not exist

**African Americans in U.S. Foreign Policy** Linda Heywood, Allison Blakely, Charles Stith, Joshua C. Yesnowitz, 2015-01-30 Bookended by remarks from African American diplomats Walter C. Carrington and Charles Stith the essays in this volume use close readings of speeches letters historical archives diaries memoirs of policymakers and newly available FBI files to confront much neglected questions related to race and foreign relations in the United States Why for instance did African Americans profess loyalty and support for the diplomatic initiatives of a nation that undermined their social political and economic well being through racist policies and cultural practices Other contributions explore African Americans history in the diplomatic and consular services and the influential roles of cultural ambassadors like Joe Louis and Louis Armstrong The volume concludes with an analysis of the effects on race and foreign policy in the administration of Barack Obama

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**Robert R. Church Jr. and the African American Political Struggle** Darius J. Young, 2022-04-12 Southern Conference on African American Studies Inc C Calvin Smith Book Award This volume highlights the little known story of Robert R Church Jr the most prominent black Republican of the 1920s and 1930s Tracing Church s lifelong crusade to make race an important part of the national political conversation Darius Young reveals how Church was critical to the formative years of the civil rights struggle A member of the black elite in Memphis Tennessee Church was a banker political mobilizer and civil rights advocate who worked to create opportunities for the black community despite the notorious Democrat E H Boss Crump s hold over Memphis politics Spurred by the belief that the vote was the most pragmatic path to full citizenship in the United States Church founded the Lincoln League of America which advocated for the interests of black voters in over thirty states He was instrumental in establishing the NAACP throughout the South as it investigated various incidents of racial violence in the

Mississippi Delta At the height of his influence Church served as an advisor for Presidents Harding and Coolidge generating greater participation of and recognition for African Americans in the Republican Party Church's life and career offer a window into the incremental behind the scenes victories of black voters and leaders during the Jim Crow era that set the foundation for the more nationally visible civil rights movement to follow Publication of the paperback edition made possible by a Sustaining the Humanities through the American Rescue Plan grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities

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**Black Women's Christian Activism** Betty Livingston Adams, 2020-05-19 2017 Wilbur Non Fiction Award Recipient Winner of the 2018 Author's Award in scholarly non fiction presented by the New Jersey Studies Academic Alliance Winner 2020 Kornitzer Book Prize given by Drew University Examines the oft overlooked role of non elite black women in the growth of northern suburbs and American Protestantism in the first half of the twentieth century When a domestic servant named Violet Johnson moved to the affluent white suburb of Summit New Jersey in 1897 she became one of just barely a hundred black residents in the town of six thousand In this avowedly liberal Protestant community the very definition of the suburbs depended on observance of unmarked and fluctuating race and class barriers But Johnson did not intend to accept the status quo Establishing a Baptist church a year later a seemingly moderate act that would have implications far beyond weekly worship Johnson challenged assumptions of gender and race advocating for a politics of civic righteousness that would grant African Americans an equal place in a Christian nation Johnson's story is powerful but she was just one among the many working class activists integral to the budding days of the civil rights movement Focusing on the strategies and organizational models church women employed in the fight for social justice Adams tracks the Intersection of politics and religion race and gender and place and space in a New York City suburb a local example that offers new insights on northern racial oppression and civil rights protest As this book makes clear religion made a key difference in the lives and activism of ordinary black women who lived worked and worshiped on the margin during this tumultuous time *The Columbia Guide to Religion in American History* Paul Harvey, Edward Blum, 2012-02-14 The first guide to American religious history from colonial times to the present this anthology features twenty two leading scholars speaking on major themes and topics in the development of the diverse religious traditions of the United States These include the growth and spread of evangelical

culture the mutual influence of religion and politics the rise of fundamentalism the role of gender and popular culture and the problems and possibilities of pluralism Geared toward general readers students researchers and scholars The Columbia Guide to Religion in American History provides concise yet broad surveys of specific fields with an extensive glossary and bibliographies listing relevant books films articles music and media resources for navigating different streams of religious thought and culture The collection opens with a thematic exploration of American religious history and culture and follows with twenty topical chapters each of which illuminates the dominant questions and lines of inquiry that have determined scholarship within that chapter's chosen theme Contributors also outline areas in need of further more sophisticated study and identify critical resources for additional research The glossary American Religious History A Z lists crucial people movements groups concepts and historical events enhanced by extensive statistical data

*The Punitive Turn* Deborah E. McDowell, Claudrena N. Harold, Juan Battle, 2013-11-15 The Punitive Turn explores the historical political economic and sociocultural roots of mass incarceration as well as its collateral costs and consequences Giving significant attention to the exacting toll that incarceration takes on inmates their families their communities and society at large the volume's contributors investigate the causes of the unbridled expansion of incarceration in the United States Experts from multiple scholarly disciplines offer fresh research on race and inequality in the criminal justice system and the effects of mass incarceration on minority groups economic situation and political inclusion In addition practitioners and activists from the Sentencing Project the Virginia Organizing Project and the Restorative Community Foundation among others discuss race and imprisonment from the perspective of those working directly in the field Employing a multidisciplinary approach the essays included in the volume provide an unprecedented range of perspectives on the growth and racial dimensions of incarceration in the United States and generate critical questions not simply about the penal system but also about the inner workings failings and future of American democracy Contributors Ethan Blue University of Western Australia Mary Ellen Curtin American University Harold Folley Virginia Organizing Project Eddie Harris Children Youth and Family Services Anna R Haskins University of Wisconsin Madison Cheryl D Hicks University of North Carolina at Charlotte Charles E Lewis Jr Congressional Research Institute for Social Work and Policy Marc Mauer The Sentencing Project Anoop Mirpuri Portland State University Christopher Muller Harvard University Marlon B Ross University of Virginia Jim Shea Community Organizer Jonathan Simon University of California Berkeley Heather Ann Thompson Temple University Debbie Walker The Female Perspective Christopher Wildeman Yale University Interviews by Jared Brown University of Virginia Tshepo Morongwa Ch ry University of Texas Austin

*Speech Is My Hammer* Max A. Hunter, 2022-09-30 With *Speech Is My Hammer* Max Hunter draws on memoir and his own biography to call his readers to reimagine the meaning and power in literacy Defining literacy as a spectrum of skills abilities attainments and performances Hunter focuses on dispelling literacy myths and discussing how Black male artists entertainers professors and writers have described their own literacy narratives in self-conscious

ambivalent terms Beginning with Frederick Douglass's *My Bondage My Freedom* W E B Dubois's *Soul of Black Folks* and Langston Hughes's Harlem Renaissance memoir *The Big Sea* Hunter conducts a literary inquiry that unearths their double consciousness and literacy ambivalence He moves on to reveal that for many contemporary Black men the arc of ambivalence rises even higher and becomes more complex following the civil rights and the Black Power movements and then sweeping sharply upward once again during the War on Drugs Hunter provides rich illustrations and probing theses that complicate our commonsense reflections on their concealed angst regarding Black authenticity respectability politics and masculinity *Speech Is My Hammer* moves the reader beyond considering literacy in normative terms to perceive its potential to facilitate transformative conversations among Black males

Race and Respectability in an Early Black Atlantic Cassander L. Smith, 2023-10-25 *Race and Respectability in an Early Black Atlantic* examines the means through which people of African descent embodied tenets of respectability as a coping strategy to navigate enslavement and racial oppression in the early Black Atlantic world The term respectability politics refers to the way members of a minoritized population adopt the customs and manners of a dominant culture in order to gain visibility and combat negative stereotypes about their subject group Today respectability politics can be seen in how those within and outside Black communities police the behavior of Black celebrities critique protest movements and celebrate accomplishments by people of African descent who break racial barriers To study the origins of the complicated relationship between race and respectability Cassander L. Smith shows that early American literatures reveal Black communities engaging with issues of respectability from the very beginning of the transatlantic slave trade Concerns about character and comportment influenced the literary production of Black Atlantic communities particularly in the long eighteenth century Uncovering the central importance of respectability as a theme shaping the literary development of cultures throughout the early Black Atlantic Smith illuminates the mechanics of respectability politics in a range of texts including poetry letters and life writing by Phillis Wheatley Olaudah Equiano and expatriates on the west coast of Africa in Sierra Leone Through these early Black texts *Race and Respectability in an Early Black Atlantic* considers respectability politics as a malleable strategy that has both energized and suppressed Black cultures for centuries

*South Side Impresarios* Samantha Ege, 2024-11-12 Between the world wars Chicago Race women nurtured a local yet widely resonant Black classical music community entwined with Black civic life Samantha Ege tells the stories of the Black women whose acumen and energy transformed Chicago's South Side into a wellspring of music making Ege focuses on composers like Florence Price Nora Holt and Margaret Bonds not as anomalies but as artists within an expansive cultural flowering Overcoming racism and sexism Black women practitioners instilled others with the skill and passion to make classical music while Race women like Maude Roberts George Estella Bonds Neota McCurdy Dyett and Beulah Mitchell Hill built and fostered institutions central to the community Ege takes readers inside the backgrounds social lives and female led networks of the participants while shining a light on the scene's audiences supporters and training grounds What

emerges is a history of Black women and classical music in Chicago and the still vital influence of the world they created A riveting counter to a history of silence South Side Impresarios gives voice to an overlooked facet of the Black Chicago Renaissance

**Evangelicals** Mark A. Noll, David W. Bebbington, George M. Marsden, 2019-11-25 The past present and future of a movement in crisis What exactly do we mean when we say evangelical How should we understand this many sided world religious phenomenon How do recent American politics change that understanding Three scholars have been vital to our understanding of evangelicalism for the last forty years Mark Noll whose Scandal of the Evangelical Mind identified an earlier crisis point for American evangelicals David Bebbington whose Bebbington Quadrilateral remains the standard characterization of evangelicals used worldwide and George Marsden author of the groundbreaking Fundamentalism and American Culture The Shaping of Twentieth Century Evangelicalism Now in Evangelicals they combine key earlier material concerning the history of evangelicalism with their own new contributions about present controversies and also with fresh insights from other scholars The result begins as a survey of how evangelicalism has been evaluated but then leads into a discussion of the movement s perils and promise today Evangelicals provides an illuminating look at who evangelicals are how evangelicalism has changed over time and how evangelicalism continues to develop in sometimes surprising ways

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American Women Confront the West 1600 2000 is the first major historical anthology on the topic The editors argue that African American women in the West played active though sometimes unacknowledged roles in shaping the political ideological and social currents that have influenced the United States over the past three centuries Contributors to this volume explore African American women s life experiences in the West their influences on the experiences of the region s diverse peoples and their legacy in rural and urban communities from Montana to Texas and from California to Kansas The essayists explore what it has meant to be an African American woman from the era of Spanish colonial rule in eighteenth century New Mexico to the black power era of the 1960s and 1970s **Radical History Review: Volume 70** ,1998-06-04 Feature articles in this issue include Women and Guilds in Bologna The Ambiguities of Marginality by Dora Dumont Unpacking the First Person Singular Negotiating Patriarchy in Nineteenth Century Chile by Andy Daitsman Culture Wars Won and Lost Part II Ethnic Museums on the Mall by Fath Davis Ruffins a continuation of an article published in RHR 68 and All the Intensity of My Nature Ida B Wells and African American Women s Anger in History by Patricia A Schechter

Father James Page Larry Eugene Rivers,2021-02-02 This first of its kind biography tells the story of Rev James Page who rose from slavery in the nineteenth century to become a religious and political leader among African Americans as well as an international spokesperson for the cause of racial equality Winner of the Rembert Patrick Award by The Florida Historical Society Florida Non Fiction Book Award by the Florida Book Awards Harry T and Harrietter V Moore Award by the Florida Historical Society James Page spent the majority of his life enslaved during which time he experienced the death of his free father witnessed his mother and brother being sold on the auction block and was forcibly moved 700 miles south from Richmond VA to Tallahassee FL by his enslaver John Parkhill Page would go on to become Parkhill s chief aide on his plantation and unusually a religious leader who was widely respected by enslaved men and women as well as by white clergy educators and politicians Rare for enslaved people at the time Page was literate and left behind ten letters that focused on his philosophy as an enslaved preacher and later as a free minister educator politician and social justice advocate In Father James Page Larry Eugene Rivers presents Page as a complex conflicted man neither a nonthreatening accommodationist mouthpiece for white supremacy nor a calculating schemer fomenting rebellion Rivers emphasizes Page s agency in pursuing a religious vocation in seeking to exhibit manliness in the face of chattel slavery and in pushing back against the overwhelming power of his enslaver Post emancipation Page continued to preach and to advocate for black self determination and independence through black land ownership political participation and business ownership The church he founded Bethel Missionary Baptist Church in Tallahassee would go on to be a major political force not only during Reconstruction but through today Based upon numerous archival sources and personal papers as well as an in depth interview of James Page and a reflection on his life by a contemporary this deeply researched book brings to light a fascinating life filled with contradictions concerning gender education and the social interaction between the races Rivers

biography of Page is an important addition and corrective to our understanding of black spirituality and religion political organizing and civic engagement     A Brotherhood of Liberty Dennis Patrick Halpin, 2019-05-01 Baltimore is key to understanding the trajectory of civil rights in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century In A Brotherhood of Liberty Dennis Patrick Halpin shifts the focus of the black freedom struggle from the Deep South to argue that Baltimore is key to understanding the trajectory of civil rights in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries In the 1870s and early 1880s a dynamic group of black political leaders migrated to Baltimore from rural Virginia and Maryland These activists mostly former slaves who subsequently trained in the ministry pushed Baltimore to fulfill Reconstruction's promise of racial equality In doing so they were part of a larger effort among African Americans to create new forms of black politics by founding churches starting businesses establishing community centers and creating newspapers Black Baltimoreans successfully challenged Jim Crow regulations on public transit in the courts in the voting booth and on the streets of residential neighborhoods They formed some of the nation's earliest civil rights organizations including the United Mutual Brotherhood of Liberty to define their own freedom in the period after the Civil War Halpin shows how black Baltimoreans' successes prompted segregationists to reformulate their tactics He examines how segregationists countered activists' victories by using Progressive Era concerns over urban order and corruption to criminalize and disenfranchise African Americans Indeed he argues the Progressive Era was crucial in establishing the racialized carceral state of the twentieth century United States Tracing the civil rights victories scored by black Baltimoreans that inspired activists throughout the nation and subsequent generations A Brotherhood of Liberty highlights the strategies that can continue to be useful today as well as the challenges that may be faced

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