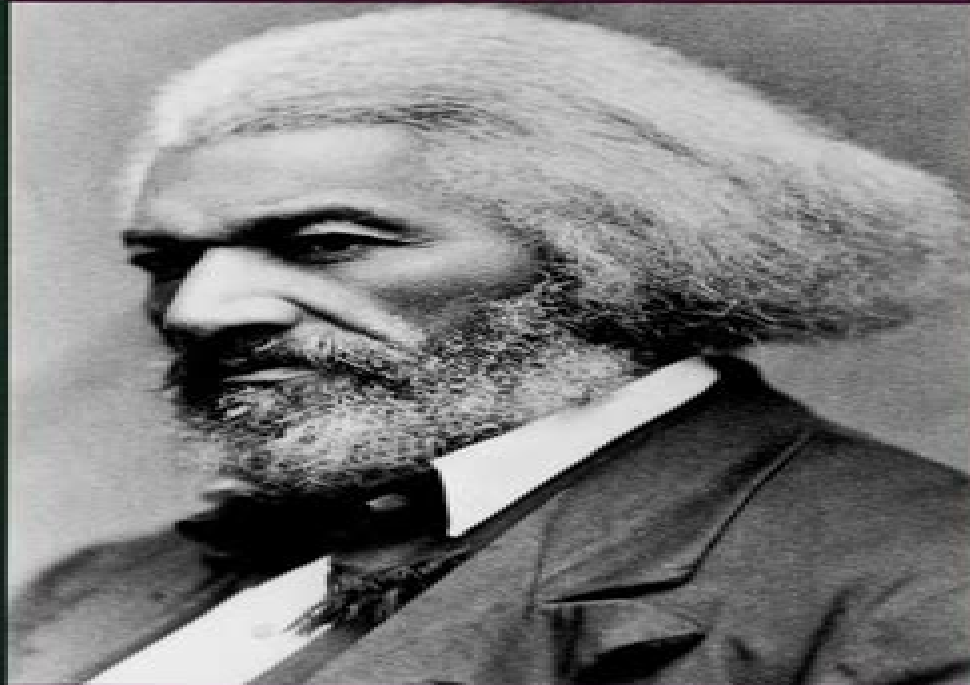


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broad set of texts from Toni Morrison's *Beloved* and Octavia Butler's dystopian speculative fiction to black Marxism histories of slavery and legal cases involving surrogacy Weinbaum shows how black feminist contributions from the 1970s 1980s and 1990s constitute a powerful philosophy of history one that provides the means through which to understand how reproductive slavery haunts the present **Jane Addams** Katherine Joslin, 2004 Jane Addams is best known for her

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Empire of Sacrifice Jon Pahl, 2010-01-05 It is widely recognized that American culture is both exceptionally religious and exceptionally violent Americans participate in religious communities in high numbers yet American citizens also own guns at rates far beyond those of citizens in other industrialized nations Since 9 11 United States scholars have understandably discussed religious violence in terms of terrorist acts a focus that follows United States policy Yet according to Jon Pahl to identify religious violence only with terrorism fails to address the long history of American violence rooted in religion throughout the country's history In essence Americans have found ways to consider blessed some very brutal attitudes and behaviors both domestically and globally In *Empire of Sacrifice* Pahl explains how both of these distinctive features of American culture work together by exploring how constructions along the lines of age race and gender have operated to centralize cultural power across American civil or cultural religions in ways that don't always appear to be religious at all Pahl traces the development of these forms of systemic violence throughout American history using evidence from popular culture including movies such as *Rebel without a Cause* and *Reefer Madness* and works of literature such as *The Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass* and *The Handmaid's Tale* to illuminate historical events Throughout Pahl focuses an intense light on the complex and durable interactions between religion and violence in American history from Puritan Boston to George W Bush's Baghdad

Let My People Go Deborah Gray White, 1996-09-12 In 1800 black voices began to rise against slavery People like Gabriel Prosser and Nat Turner attempted to launch slave rebellions against the system Others such as Maria Stewart and Frederick Douglass wrote books pamphlets and speeches calling for the abolition of slavery in the land of the free The voices of abolitionists both black and white helped end slavery in the Northern states during the early 19th century But Southern plantation owners were unwilling to yield easily The industrial revolution made the market for cotton better than ever Inventor Eli Whitney's cotton gin could easily remove the seeds from cotton bolls a slow and tedious chore slaves had to do by hand and plantation owners were able to grow even more cotton with fewer hands They were not about to give up their slaves without a fight So African Americans struggled to be free and remain free as slaveholders fought to keep the system alive and profitable *Let My People Go* explores what slavery was like for men women and children in white homes and plantations but it also shows how slaves created communities under bondage how they fought back and how they contributed to the system's decline Even in rare free communities the central goal of free African Americans beyond their very survival as a people was to fight for the complete abolition of slavery This sense of brotherhood of community speeded slavery's demise and still guides African American history today *Let My People Go* is a testament to the commitment and courage of those early communities

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objective interpretations from culturally informed ones Kenneth Ngwa argues that doing interpretive work through an activist culturally grounded lens rightly recognizes how communities of readers actively shape the priorities of any biblical interpretation In the Africana context communities whose identities were made disposable by the forces of empire and colonialism both in Africa and in the African diaspora across the globe likewise suffered the stripping away of the right to interpretation of both sacred texts and of themselves Ngwa shows how an Africana approach to the biblical text can intervene in this narrative of breakage as a mode of resistance By emphasizing the irreducible life force and resources nurtured in the Africana community which have always preceded colonial oppression the Africana hermeneutic is able to stretch from the past into the future to sustain and support generations to come Ngwa reimagines the Exodus story through this framework elaborating the motifs of the narrative as they are shaped by Africana interpretative values and approaches that identify three animating threats in the story erasure undermining the community's very existence alienation separating from the space of home and from the ecosystem and singularity holding up the individual over the collective He argues that what he calls badass womanism an intergenerational and interregional life force and epistemology of the people embodied in the midwives Miriam the Egyptian princess and other female figures in the story have challenged these threats He shows how badass womanist triple consciousness creates and is informed by communal approaches to hermeneutics that emphasize survival over erasure integration over alienation and multiplicity over singularity This triple consciousness surfaces throughout the Exodus narrative and informs the narrative portraits of other characters including Moses and Yahweh As the Hebrew people navigate the exodus journey Ngwa investigates how these forces of oppression and resistance shift and take new shapes across the geographies of Egypt the wilderness and the mountain area preceding their passage into the promised land For Africana these geographies also represent colonial global and imperial sites where new subjectivities and epistemologies develop

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