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to consider Ukraine as the evolution and redefinitions continue

The Second Battle for Africa Erik S.

McDuffie,2024-11-08 In *The Second Battle for Africa* Erik S McDuffie establishes the importance of the US Midwest to twentieth century global Black history internationalism and radicalism McDuffie shows how cities like Chicago Detroit and Cleveland as well as rural areas in the heartland became central and enduring incubators of Marcus Garvey's Black nationalist Universal Negro Improvement Association UNIA and its offshoots Throughout the region Black thinkers activists and cultural workers like the Grenada born activist Louise Little championed Black freedom McDuffie explores Garveyism and its changing facets from the 1920s onward including the role of Black midwesterners during the emergence of fascism in the 1930s the postwar US Black Freedom Movement and African decolonization the rise of the Nation of Islam and Malcolm X in the 1950s and 1960s and the continuing legacy of Garvey in today's Black Midwest Throughout McDuffie evaluates the possibilities limitations and gendered contours of Black nationalism radicalism and internationalism in the UNIA and Garvey inspired movements In so doing he unveils new histories of Black liberation and Global Africa

Courting Communities

Kathy Glass,2013-09-13 *Courting Communities* focuses on the writing and oratory of nineteenth century African American women whose racial uplift projects troubled the boundaries of race nation and gender In particular it reexamines the politics of gender in nationalist movements and black women's creative response within and against both state and insurgent black nationalist discourses *Courting Communities* highlights the ideas and rhetorical strategies of female activists considered to be less important than the prominent male nationalists Yet their story is significant precisely because it does not fit into the pre established categories of nationalism and leadership bequeathed to us from the past

Catholicism and the Shaping of Nineteenth-Century America

Jon Gjerde,2012-01-23 Offers a series of fresh perspectives on America's encounter with Catholicism in the nineteenth century While religious and immigration historians have construed this history in univocal terms Jon Gjerde bridges sectarian divides by presenting Protestants and Catholics in conversation with each other In so doing Gjerde reveals the ways in which America's encounter with Catholicism was much more than a story about American nativism Nineteenth century religious debates raised questions about the fundamental underpinnings of the American state and society the shape of the antebellum market economy gender roles in the American family and the place of slavery were only a few of the issues engaged by Protestants and Catholics in a lively and enduring dialectic While the question of the place of Catholics in America was left unresolved the very debates surrounding this question generated multiple conceptions of American pluralism and American national identity

W. E. B. Du Bois, 1868-1919

David Levering Lewis,2025-10-16 This monumental biography by David Levering Lewis eight years in the research and writing treats the early and middle phases of a long and intense career a crucial fifty year period that demonstrates how W E B Du Bois changed forever the way Americans think about themselves

Aristocrats of Color

Willard B. Gatewood,2000-05-01 Every American city had a small self aware and active black elite who felt it was their duty to set the standard for the less fortunate members of their race

and to lead their communities by example Professor Gatewood's study examines this class of African Americans by looking at the genealogies and occupations of specific families and individuals throughout the United States and their roles in their various communities from publisher description *The Fruits of Integration* Charles T. Banner-Haley, 2010-12-01 In late twentieth century America the black middle class has occupied a unique position It greatly influenced the way African Americans were perceived and presented to the greater society and it set roles and guidelines for the nation's black masses Though historically a small group it has attempted to be a model for inspiration and uplift As a key force in the Africanizing of American culture the black middle class has been both a shaper and a mirror during the past three decades This study of that era shows that the fruits of integration have been at once sweet and bitter This history of a pivotal group in American society will cause reflection discussion and debate *We Can't Go Home Again* Clarence E. Walker, 2001-06-14 Afrocentrism has been a controversial but popular movement in schools and universities across America as well as in black communities But in *We Can't Go Home Again* historian Clarence E Walker puts Afrocentrism to the acid test in a thoughtful passionate and often blisteringly funny analysis that melts away the pretensions of this therapeutic mythology As expounded by Molefi Kete Asante Yosef Ben Jochannan and others Afrocentrism encourages black Americans to discard their recent history with its inescapable white presence and to embrace instead an empowering vision of their African specifically Egyptian ancestors as the source of western civilization Walker marshals a phalanx of serious scholarship to rout these ideas He shows for instance that ancient Egyptian society was not black but a melange of ethnic groups and questions whether in any case the pharaonic regime offers a model for blacks today asking if everybody was a King who built the pyramids But for Walker Afrocentrism is more than simply bad history it substitutes a feel good myth of the past for an attempt to grapple with the problems that still confront blacks in a racist society The modern American black identity is the product of centuries of real history as Africans and their descendants created new hybrid cultures mixing many African ethnic influences with native and European elements Afrocentrism replaces this complex history with a dubious claim to distant glory Afrocentrism offers not an empowering understanding of black Americans past Walker concludes but a pastiche of alien traditions held together by simplistic fantasies More to the point this specious history denies to black Americans the dignity and power that springs from an honest understanding of their real history *Making the Movement* David L. Crane, 2022-09-20 Packed with over 200 color photos this visual journey through Black history and the Civil Rights Movement is told through the objects buttons badges flyers pennants posters and more designed by activists as tools to advance the fight for justice and freedom offering a unique perspective on the Civil Rights Movement from Emancipation through the present day From Reconstruction through Jim Crow through the protest era of the 1960s and 70s to current day resistance and activism such as the Black Lives Matter movement the material culture of the Civil Rights Movement has been integral to its goals and tactics During decades of sit ins marches legal challenges political campaigns boycotts and demonstrations objects such as buttons flyers pins and posters

have been key in the fight against racism oppression and violence Making the Movement presents more than 200 of these nonviolent weapons alongside the stories of the activists organizations and campaigns that defined and propelled the cause of civil rights It is a must read for anyone seeking to learn about Black and African American history in the United States and about strategies to combat racism and the structures that support it **Between Homeland and Motherland** Alvin B.

Tillery, Jr.,2011-03-15 In *Between Homeland and Motherland* Alvin B Tillery Jr considers the history of political engagement with Africa on the part of African Americans beginning with the birth of Paul Cuffe s back to Africa movement in the Federal Period to the Congressional Black Caucus struggle to reach consensus on the African Growth and Opportunity Act of 2000 In contrast to the prevailing view that pan Africanism has been the dominant ideology guiding black leaders in formulating foreign policy positions toward Africa Tillery highlights the importance of domestic politics and factors within the African American community Employing an innovative multimethod approach that combines archival research statistical modeling and interviews Tillery argues that among African American elites activists intellectuals and politicians factors internal to the community played a large role in shaping their approach to African issues and that shaping U S policy toward Africa was often secondary to winning political battles in the domestic arena At the same time Africa and its interests were important to America s black elite and Tillery s analysis reveals that many black leaders have strong attachments to the motherland Spanning two centuries of African American engagement with Africa this book shows how black leaders continuously balanced national transnational and community impulses whether distancing themselves from Marcus Garvey s back to Africa movement supporting the anticolonialism movements of the 1950s or opposing South African apartheid in the 1980s

Jim Crow, Literature, and the Legacy of Sutton E. Griggs Tess Chakkalakal,Kenneth W. Warren,2013 *Imperium in Imperio* 1899 was the first black novel to countenance openly the possibility of organized black violence against Jim Crow segregation Its author a Baptist minister and newspaper editor from Texas Sutton E Griggs 1872 1933 would go on to publish four more novels establish his own publishing company one of the first secular publishing houses owned and operated by an African American in the United States and help to found the American Baptist Theological Seminary in Tennessee Alongside W E B Du Bois and Booker T Washington Griggs was a key political and literary voice for black education and political rights and against Jim Crow *Jim Crow Literature and the Legacy of Sutton E Griggs* examines the wide scope of Griggs s influence on African American literature and politics at the turn of the twentieth century Contributors engage Griggs s five novels and his numerous works of nonfiction as well as his publishing and religious careers By taking up Griggs s work these essays open up a new historical perspective on African American literature and the terms that continue to shape American political thought and culture *A New Commentary on Holy Scripture* Charles Gore, Henry Leighton Goudge, Alfred Guillaume, 1928

Set the World on Fire Keisha N. Blain,2018-01-18 In 1932 Mittie Maude Lena Gordon spoke to a crowd of black Chicagoans at the old Jack Johnson boxing ring rallying their support for emigration to West Africa In 1937 Celia Jane Allen

traveled to Jim Crow Mississippi to organize rural black workers around black nationalist causes In the late 1940s from her home in Kingston Jamaica Amy Jacques Garvey launched an extensive letter writing campaign to defend the Greater Liberia Bill which would relocate 13 million black Americans to West Africa Gordon Allen and Jacques Garvey as well as Maymie De Mena Ethel Collins Amy Ashwood and Ethel Waddell are part of an overlooked and understudied group of black women who take center stage in *Set the World on Fire* the first book to examine how black nationalist women engaged in national and global politics from the early twentieth century to the 1960s Historians of the era generally portray the period between the Garvey movement of the 1920s and the Black Power movement of the 1960s as one of declining black nationalist activism but Keisha N Blain reframes the Great Depression World War II and the early Cold War as significant eras of black nationalist and particularly black nationalist women s ferment In Chicago Harlem and the Mississippi Delta from Britain to Jamaica these women built alliances with people of color around the globe agitating for the rights and liberation of black people in the United States and across the African diaspora As pragmatic activists they employed multiple protest strategies and tactics combined numerous religious and political ideologies and forged unlikely alliances in their struggles for freedom Drawing on a variety of previously untapped sources including newspapers government records songs and poetry *Set the World on Fire* highlights the flexibility adaptability and experimentation of black women leaders who demanded equal recognition and participation in global civil society

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