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**Mary McLeod Bethune and Black Women's Political Activism** Joyce A. Hanson, 2003-03-14 Mary McLeod Bethune was a significant figure in American political history She devoted her life to advancing equal social economic and political rights for blacks She distinguished herself by creating lasting institutions that trained black women for visible and expanding public leadership roles Few have been as effective in the development of women's leadership for group advancement Despite her accomplishments the means techniques and actions Bethune employed in fighting for equality have been widely misinterpreted Mary McLeod Bethune and Black Women's Political Activism seeks to remedy the misconceptions surrounding this important political figure Joyce A Hanson shows that the choices Bethune made often appear contradictory unless one understands that she was a transitional figure with one foot in the nineteenth century and the other in the twentieth Bethune who lived from 1875 to 1955 struggled to reconcile her nineteenth century notions of women's moral superiority with the changing political realities of the twentieth century She used two conceptually distinct levels of activism one nonconfrontational and designed to slowly undermine systemic racism the other openly confrontational and designed to challenge the most overt discrimination in her efforts to achieve equality Hanson uses a wide range of never or little used primary sources and adds a significant dimension to the historical discussion of black women's organizations by such scholars as Elsa Barkley Brown Sharon Harley and Rosalyn Terborg Penn The book extends the current debate about black women's political activism in recent work by Stephanie Shaw Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham and Glenda Elizabeth Gilmore Examining the historical evolution of African American women's activism in the critical period between 1920 and 1950 a time previously characterized as doldrums for both feminist and civil rights activity Mary McLeod Bethune and Black Women's Political Activism is important for understanding the centrality of black women to the political fight for social economic and racial justice

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movement for suffrage civil rights and world peace Through painstaking research Sterling not only produces a fascinating account of three outstanding leaders she also documents the role hitherto faceless nameless millions of African American women have played in shaping our culture and history Reflecting and connecting the historical struggle of the years 1826 through 1954 *Black Foremothers* will captivate and inspire readers young and old *Deeper Shades of Purple* Stacey M. Floyd-Thomas,2006-08-01 A collection of leading voices on the study of Black women in religious life Womanist approaches to the study of religion and society have contributed much to our understanding of Black religious life activism and women s liberation *Deeper Shades of Purple* explores the achievements of this movement over the past two decades and evaluates some of the leading voices and different perspectives within this burgeoning field *Deeper Shades of Purple* brings together a who s who of scholars in the study of Black women and religion who view their scholarship through a womanist critical lens The contributors revisit Alice Walker s definition of womanism for its viability for the approaches to discourses in religion of Black women scholars Whereas Walker has defined what it means to be womanist these contributors define what it means to practice womanism and illuminate how womanism has been used as a vantage point for the theoretical orientations and methodological approaches of Black women scholar activists Contributors Karen Baker Fletcher Katie G Cannon M Shawn Copeland Kelly Brown Douglas Carol B Duncan Stacey M Floyd Thomas Rachel Elizabeth Harding Rosemarie Freeney Harding Melanie L Harris Diana L Hayes Dwight N Hopkins Ada Mar a Isasi D az Cheryl A Kirk Duggan Kwok Pui Lan Daisy L Machado Debra Majeed Anthony B Pinn Rosetta Ross Letty M Russell Shani Settles Dianne M Stewart Raedorah Stewart Dodd Emilie M Townes Traci C West and Nancy Lynne Westfield *Feminists Who Changed America, 1963-1975* Barbara J. Love,2006-09-22 Documenting key feminists who ignited the second wave women s movement Barbara J Love s *Feminists Who Changed America 1963 1975* will be the first comprehensive directory to document many of the founders and leaders including both well known and grassroots organizers of the second wave women s movement It tells the stories of more than two thousand individual women and a few notable men who together reignited the women s movement and made permanent changes to entrenched customs and laws The biographical entries on these pioneering feminists represent their many factions all parts of the country all races and ethnic groups and all political ideologies Nancy Cott s foreword discusses the movement in relation to the earlier first wave and presents a brief overview of the second wave in the context of other contemporaneous social movements *The Politics of Women's Studies* Florence Howe,2000 How women s studies was born in the words of its founders *Black Macho and the Myth of the Superwoman* Michele Wallace,2015-06-09 A classic and controversial critique of sexism in the black nationalist movement this landmark black feminist text is essential reading for those engaged in discussions about feminism and race politics Ms Originally published in 1978 *Black Macho and the Myth of the Superwoman* caused a storm of controversy Michele Wallace blasted the masculine biases of the black politics that emerged from the sixties She described how women remained marginalized by the patriarchal culture of Black Power

demonstrating the ways in which a genuine female subjectivity was blocked by the traditional myths of black womanhood. With a foreword that examines the debate the book has sparked between intellectuals and political leaders as well as what has and crucially has not changed over the last four decades, *Black Macho and the Myth of the Superwoman* continues to be deeply relevant to current feminist debates and black theory today. But Some of Us Are Brave Akasha (Gloria T.) Hull, Patricia Bell-Scott, Barbara Smith, 2016-01-01. Published in 1982, *But Some of Us Are Brave* was the first ever Black women's studies reader and a foundational text of contemporary feminism. Featuring writing from eminent scholars, activists, teachers, and writers such as the Combahee River Collective and Alice Walker, *All the Women Are White, All the Blacks Are Men, But Some of Us Are Brave* challenges the absence of Black feminist thought in women's studies, confronts racism, and investigates the mythology surrounding Black women in the social sciences. As the first comprehensive collection of Black feminist scholarship, *But Some of Us Are Brave* was recognized by Audre Lorde as the beginning of a new era where the women in women's studies will no longer mean white. Coeditors Akasha Gloria T. Hull, Patricia Bell Scott, and Barbara Smith are authors and former women's studies professors. Brittney C. Cooper is a professor of Women's and Gender Studies and Africana Studies at Rutgers University. She is the author of several books, including *Eloquent Rage*, named by Emma Watson as an *Our Shared Shelf* read for November/December 2018.

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