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North America to its diverse and global communion today as well as its primary beliefs and practices **Black Conservatism** Peter Eisenstadt, 2013-09-13 This volume is the first comprehensive examination of African American conservative thought and politics from the late eighteenth century to the present The essays in the collection explore various aspects of African American conservatism including biographical studies of abolitionist James Forten clergymen Henry McNeal Turner and J H Jackson and activists A Philip Randolph and Bayard Rustin Thematic essays in the volume consider southern black conservatism in the late nineteenth century and after World War I African American success manuals Ellisonian cultural criticism the Nation of Islam and African Americans and the Republican Party after 1964 **The Encyclopedia of Christianity, Volume 1 (A-D)** Erwin Fahlbusch, Jan Lochman, John Mbiti, Jaroslav Pelikan, Lukas Vischer, 2025-04-14 A major intellectual resource Jaroslav Pelikan from the foreword The multiple award winning Encyclopedia of Christianity EC copublished by Brill and Eerdmans is a monumental five volume work presenting the history and current state of the Christian faith in its rich spiritual and theological diversity around the world Volume 1 A D contains 465 articles featuring articles on all but the smallest countries of the world including the former communist nations that have gained independence since 1989 the latest statistical information from David B Barrett on the religious affiliation and ecclesiastical breakdown of each country and continent articles on doctrines denominations and social and ethical issues in relation to the churches biographical articles on prominent figures through church history The Encyclopedia of Christianity is also available online Women Healers Susan H. Brandt, 2022-04-15 In her eighteenth century medical recipe manuscript the Philadelphia healer Elizabeth Coates Paschall asserted her ingenuity and authority with the bold strokes of her pen Paschall developed an extensive healing practice consulted medical texts and conducted experiments based on personal observations As British North America's premier city of medicine and science Philadelphia offered Paschall a nurturing environment enriched by diverse healing cultures and the Quaker values of gender equality and women's education She participated in transatlantic medical and scientific networks with her friend Benjamin Franklin Paschall was not unique however Women Healers recovers numerous women of European African and Native American descent who provided the bulk of health care in the greater Philadelphia area for centuries Although the history of women practitioners often begins with the 1850 founding of Philadelphia's Female Medical College the first women's medical school in the United States these students merely continued the legacies of women like Paschall Remarkably though the lives and work of early American female practitioners have gone largely unexplored While some sources depict these women as amateurs whose influence declined Susan Brandt documents women's authoritative medical work that continued well into the nineteenth century Spanning a century and a half Women Healers traces the transmission of European women's medical remedies to the Delaware Valley where they blended with African and Indigenous women's practices forming hybrid healing cultures Drawing on extensive archival research Brandt demonstrates that women healers were not inflexible traditional practitioners

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Mother Emanuel Kevin Sack, 2025-06-03 A sweeping history of one of the nation's most important African American churches and a profound story of courage and grace amid the fight for racial justice. Few people beyond South Carolina's Lowcountry knew of Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Charleston. Mother Emanuel, before the night of June 17, 2015, when a twenty-one-year-old white supremacist walked into Bible study and slaughtered the church's charismatic pastor and eight worshippers. Although the shooter had targeted Mother Emanuel, the first AME church in the South, to agitate racial strife, he could not have anticipated the aftermath: an outpouring of forgiveness from victims' families and a reckoning with the divisions of caste that have afflicted Charleston and the South since the earliest days of European settlement. In Mother Emanuel, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Kevin Sack explores the inspiring history that brought the church to that moment and the depth of the desecration committed in its fellowship hall. It reveals how African Methodism was cultivated from the harshest American soil and how Black suffering shaped forgiveness into both a religious practice and a survival tool. Sack, who has written about race in his native South for more than four decades, uses the church's history to trace the long arc of Black life in the city where nearly half of enslaved Africans disembarked in North America and where

the Civil War began Through the microcosm of one congregation he explores the development of a unique practice of Christianity from its daring breakaway from white churches in 1817 through the traumas of the Civil War and Reconstruction to its critical role in the Civil Rights Movement and beyond At its core *Mother Emanuel* is an epic account of perseverance not just of a congregation but of a people who withstood enslavement Jim Crow and all manner of violence with an unbending faith

The Challenge to Racial Stratification Matthew Holden, Jr., 1994-01-01 The National Political Science Review is the official publication of the National Conference of Black Political Scientists This series now entering its fourth volume includes significant scholarly research reflecting the diverse interests of scholars from various backgrounds who use different models approaches and methodologies The central focus is on politics and policies that advantage or disadvantage groups because of race ethnicity gender and other major variables In his introduction to this volume Matthew Holden describes the rationale for the creation of American racial stratification and boldly shows how American intellectuals have helped reinforce that stratification Several chapters discuss conflicts in contemporary views of the United States ranging from a belief in its being a free society to the historical reality of the nation's background as a slave society Other chapters address the international problem of racial stratification concentrating on Nigeria and South Africa

The Cambridge History of Christianity: Volume 8, World Christianities C.1815-c.1914 Sheridan Gilley, Brian Stanley, 2006 This is the first scholarly treatment of nineteenth century Christianity to discuss the subject in a global context Part I analyses the responses of Catholic and Protestant Christianity to the intellectual and social challenges presented by European modernity It gives attention to the explosion of new voluntary forms of Christianity and the expanding role of women in religious life Part II surveys the diverse and complex relationships between the churches and nationalism resulting in fundamental changes to the connections between church and state Part III examines the varied fortunes of Christianity as it expanded its historic bases in Asia and Africa established itself for the first time in Australasia and responded to the challenges and opportunities of the European colonial era Each chapter has a full bibliography providing guidance on further reading

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