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Civil Rights and Politics at Hampton Institute Hoda M. Zaki, 2007 *Civil Rights and Politics at Hampton Institute* presents the story of how one of the preeminent and historically conservative private institutions of black higher education came to play an important part in the struggle for full racial equality Hoda Zaki traces Hampton Institute s progressive impact to its first black and alumnus president Alonzo G Moron who used his office to launch a powerful and sustained attack against segregation A brilliant man who was uncompromising in his beliefs about creating a more inclusive democracy Moron struggled against conservative forces both outside of and within his own institution before his ouster by Hampton s predominantly white governing board in 1959 just a year before the Greensboro sit ins signaled the death knell for the segregationist era in which his institution had prospered Hoda Zaki details the significance of Moron s complicated career through discussions of his theories of citizenship education his work in promoting equal rights as a mission for the college and the political philosophy as evidenced in his speeches that he shared with other civil rights leaders of the era

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center of American higher education religion has undergone a dramatic transformation over the past 220 years From its origins as the core of a unified understanding of truth as it was taught at the nation's first colleges to its current presence on the periphery of campus life religion has both shaped and been shaped by the evolution of the American university In *Religion and the American University* James W Fraser explores the complex relationship between faith and higher education While many histories of higher education rarely focus on religion after the Civil War and studies of religion often neglect its ties to academia this book bridges the gap between the two histories offering a richly detailed chronological account of the shifting role of religion in American colleges and universities over more than two centuries Through key institutional examples Fraser illuminates how the place of religion evolved from the dominance of Protestantism in the nineteenth century to the broad spectrum of faiths spiritualities and secular philosophies represented on campuses today This compelling study examines how student led organizations chaplains religious studies departments and local communities have kept faith vibrant in academia despite its absence from the dominant university culture of the twenty first century Essential reading for educators historians faith leaders and anyone interested in the intersection of faith and education *Religion and the American University* offers a fresh perspective on why religion remains a vital and misunderstood aspect of campus life in the twenty first century

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The Harvard Guide to African-American History Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, 2001 This massive guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America

[The Troubled Heart of Africa](#) Robert B. Edgerton, 2024-06-04 This book serves as a basic primer on how one of the world's most mineral rich countries was turned into one of its greatest tragedies Publishers Weekly Written over a century ago Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness* continues to dominate our vision of the Congo unlikely as it might seem that a late Victorian novella could encapsulate a country roughly equal in size to the United States east of the Mississippi Conrad's Congo is hell itself a place where civilization won't take where literal and metaphor darkneses converge and where human conduct unmoored from social Western in other words norms turns barbaric As Robert Edgerton shows in this crisply narrated yet sweeping work of history the Congo is still trying to awaken from the nightmare of its past struggling to pull free from the grip of the heart of darkness cliché Plundered for centuries for its natural resources which remain Africa's most abundant the Congo was not always a place of horror

Before the Portuguese landed on its shores at the end of the 15th century it was a prosperous and thriving region The Congo River the world s second longest as well as the deepest and one of the only routes to the continent s interior provided indigenous populations with ample means for living and trading What the Portuguese found first to exploit were people and with the slave trade began a dizzying downward spiral of conquest and degradation that continued for centuries By the 19th century the race to explore the full length of the legendary river masked a fight for territorial and moral control among the French Arabs British Germans as well as American missionaries all of whom dreamed of possessing Africa s very heart When King Leopold of Belgium managed to solidify control in 1885 the Congo question seemed solved His reign of course was almost pathological in its cruelty the true source of Conrad s horror and its grim legacy endures to this day Edgerton documents the Congo s long sad history with a sense of empathy with and admiration for the character of the land and its inhabitants Since independence in June 1960 the country has endured the machinations and disappointments of one dictator after another beginning with Patrice Lumumba and continuing through Joseph Mobutu Laurent Kabila and today Kabila s son Joseph who assumed power after his father was assassinated in January 2001 Whether called the Congo Free State or Zaire or the Democratic Republic of the Congo the country remains perilously unstable The Troubled Heart of Africa is the only book to give a complete history of the Congo filling in the blanks in the country s history before the advent of Henry Stanley David Livingstone King Leopold and other figures and carrying us straight into today s headlines The Congo continues today to be the subject of intense speculation and concern and with good reason upon it hangs the fate of sub Sahara Africa as a whole Here is a book that helps us face the stark truths of the Congo s past and appreciate both the enormous potential and uncertainty of its future

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Transforming Curriculum for A Culturally Diverse Society Etta R. Hollins,2013-10-18 The intention of this book is to engage educators in transforming the public school curriculum for a culturally diverse society This means more than including knowledge about diverse populations It means reconceptualizing school practices through debate deliberation and collaboration involving the diverse voices that comprise the nation Certain key questions must be addressed in this process What should be the purpose of schooling in a culturally diverse society Who should be involved in curriculum planning and what process should be employed How is the actualized curriculum differentiated What is the relationship between school practices and the structure of the larger society How should the curriculum be evaluated The authors of the essays in this book address critical

perspectives from which a framework is constructed for a discourse on planning curriculum for a culturally diverse society In a substantive introduction Hollins presents the major themes and overall goals of the book and describes how the readings in each of the four parts are linked to each other and to these themes and goals Each part begins with critical questions and an overview to provide a framework and a focus for the readings that follow and concludes with suggested learning experiences

Black Imagination and the Middle Passage Maria Diedrich, Henry Louis Gates, Carl Pedersen, 1999-10-21 This volume of essays examines the forced dispossession caused by the Middle Passage The book analyzes the texts religious rites economic exchanges dance and music it elicited both on the transatlantic journey and on the American continent The totality of this collection establishes a broad topographical and temporal context for the Passage that extends from the interior of Africa across the Atlantic and to the interior of the Americas and from the beginning of the Passage to the present day A collective narrative of itinerant cultural consciousness as represented in histories myths and arts these contributions conceptualize the meaning of the Middle Passage for African American and American history literature and life

Historical Dictionary of Women's Education in the United States Linda Eisenmann, 1998-07-17 The history of women s education in the United States presents a continuous effort to move from the periphery to the mainstream and this book examines both formal and informal opportunities for girls and women Through an introductory essay and nearly 250 alphabetically arranged entries this reference book examines institutions persons ideas events and movements in the history of women s education in the United States The volume spans the colonial era to the present exploring settings from formal institutions such as schools and colleges to informal associations such as suffrage groups and reform organizations where women gained skills and used knowledge A full picture of women s educational history presents their work in mainstream institutions sex segregated schools and informal organizations that served as alternative educational settings Educational history varies greatly for women of different races classes and ethnicities The experience of some groups has been well documented Thus entries on the Seven Sisters women s colleges and the reform organizations of the Progressive Era convey wide historical detail Other women have been studied only recently Thus entries on African American school founders or women teachers present considerable new information that scholars interpret against a wider context Finally some women s history has yet to be adequately explored Hispanic American women and Catholic teaching sisters are discussed in entries that highlight historical questions still remaining Each entry is written by an expert contributor and concludes with a brief bibliography The volume closes with a timeline of women s educational history and a list of important general works for further reading

Encyclopedia of African American History, 1896 to the Present Paul Finkelman, 2009 Alphabetically arranged entries from A to C that explores significant events major persons organizations and political and social movements in African

American history from 1896 to the twenty first century **Sites of Memory** Craig E. Barton, 2001-03 These essays explore the historic and contemporary effects of race upon the development of the built environment and examine the myths and

realities of America's racial landscapes. Its multi-disciplinary approach identifies and interprets the black cultural landscape examining its visual, spatial, and ideological dimensions.

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History in Africa, 2009

The Oxford Handbook of W. E. B. Du Bois Aldon D. Morris, Michael Schwartz, Cheryl Johnson-Odim, Walter R. Allen, Marcus Anthony Hunter, Karida L. Brown, Dan S. Green, 2024. The wide-ranging work of W. E. B. Du Bois, critical to understanding the role that race has played in creating the modern world we find around us, mostly has been ignored or hidden from sociological researchers until after the civil rights movement in the U.S. As a result, one of the key goals of *The Oxford Handbook of W. E. B. Du Bois* is to reclaim Du Bois from those efforts to marginalize his thought. The chapters of this volume explore in a comprehensive manner all aspects of Du Boisian sociology. It is organized into ten thematic sections: Social Theory, Change and Agency, Sociology, Social Science, Humanities, Public Intellectual, Women and Gender Studies, Methodologies and Archival Resources, Black Interiority and Whiteness, Color Line, Empire, Marxism and War, Talented Tenth, and Black Colleges and Universities, Black Community, Religion, Crime, and Wealth, Internationalism, Pan-Africanism, and Anti-Colonialism.

Defying Jim Crow Donald E. DeVore, 2015-02-18. From the earliest days of Jim Crow, African Americans in New Orleans rallied around the belief that the new system of racially biased laws designed to relegate them to second-class citizenship was neither legitimate nor permanent. Drawing on shared memories of fluid race relations and post-Civil War political participation, they remained committed to a disciplined and sustained pursuit of equality. *Defying Jim Crow* tells the story of this community's decades-long struggle against segregation, disenfranchisement, and racial violence. Amid mounting violence and increasing exclusion, black New Orleanians believed their best defense depended upon maintaining a close-knit and politically engaged community. Donald E. DeVore's peerless research shows how African Americans sought to reverse the trends of oppression by prioritizing the kind of capacity-building investment in education, participation in national organizations, and a spirit of entrepreneurship in markets not dominated by white businessmen that

would ensure the community's ability to keep fighting for their rights in the face of setbacks and hostility from the city's white leaders. As some black activists worked to attain equity within the separate but equal framework, they provided a firm foundation and crucial support for more overt challenges to the racist government structures. The result of over a decade's research into the history of civil rights and community building in New Orleans, *Defying Jim Crow* provides a thorough and insightful analysis of race relations in one of America's most diverse cities and offers a vital contribution to the complex history of the African American struggle for freedom.

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