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Korean and Indonesian Bevans's book is a judicious examination of what the terms contextual theology and to contextualize mean. In the revised and expanded edition, Bevans adds a counter-cultural model to the five presented in the first edition: the translation, the anthropological, the praxis, the synthetic, and the transcendental model. This means that readers will be introduced to the way in which figures such as Stanley Hauerwas, John Milbank, Lesslie Newbigin, and occasionally Pope John Paul II need to be taken into account. The author's revisions also incorporate suggestions made by reviewers to enhance the clarity of the original three chapters on the nature of contextual theology and the five models. **Modern Christian**

**Thought: The twentieth century** James C. Livingston, Francis Schüssler Fiorenza, This widely acclaimed introduction to modern Christian thought, formerly published by Prentice Hall, provides full scholarly accounts of the major movements and thinkers, theologians and philosophers in the Christian tradition since the eighteenth century. Enlightenment together with solid historical background and critical assessments. This second edition deals with the entire modern period in both Europe and America and is the first to include extensive treatment of modern Catholic thinkers, Evangelical thought, and Black and Womanist theology. **African American Religious Studies** Gayraud S. Wilmore, 1989 This anthology provides a coherent interdisciplinary theoretical base for students of African American religious studies and will assist in the design of programs and courses for lay theological education and training. To this end, the editor has assembled material from Old and New Testament studies, theology, church history, pastoral counseling, worship, and social action. The Black Coptic Church Leonard Cornell McKinnis II, 2023-07-25 Provides an illuminating look at the diverse world of Black religious life in North America, focusing particularly outside of mainstream Christian churches. From the Moorish Science Temple to the Peace Mission Movement of Father Divine to the Commandment Keepers sect of Black Judaism, myriad Black new religious movements developed during the time of the Great Migration. Many of these stood outside of Christianity, but some remained at least partially within the Christian fold. The Black Coptic Church is one of these. Black Coptics combined elements of Black Protestant and Black Hebrew traditions with Ethiopianism as a way of constructing a divine racial identity that embraced the idea of a royal Egyptian heritage for its African American followers, a heroic identity that was in stark contrast to the racial identity imposed on African Americans by the white dominant culture. This embrace of a royal Blackness, what McKinnis calls an act of fugitive spirituality, illuminates how the Black Coptic tradition in Chicago and beyond uniquely employs a religious performative imagination. McKinnis asks, What does it mean to imagine Blackness? Drawing on ten years of archival research and interviews with current members of the church, The Black Coptic Church offers a look at a group that insisted on its own understanding of its divine Blackness. In the process, it provides a more complex look at the diverse world of Black religious life in North America, particularly within non-mainstream Christian churches. *Philosophy of Religion and the African American Experience* John H. McClendon III, 2017-07-03 Most white philosophers of religion generally presume that philosophy of religion is based on what is a false universality whereby the white Western experience is paradigmatic of

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Afro-Pentecostalism Amos Yong, Estrela Y. Alexander, 2011-05-16 In 2006 the contemporary American Pentecostal movement celebrated its 100th birthday Over that time its African American sector has been markedly influential not only vis vis other branches of Pentecostalism but also throughout the Christian church Black Christians have been integrally involved in every aspect of the Pentecostal movement since its inception and have made significant contributions to its founding as well as the evolution of Pentecostal charismatic styles of worship preaching music engagement of social issues and theology Yet despite its being one of the fastest growing segments of the Black Church Afro Pentecostalism has not received the kind of critical attention it deserves Afro Pentecostalism brings together fourteen interdisciplinary scholars to examine different facets of the movement including its early history issues of gender relations with other black denominations intersections with popular culture and missionary activities as well as the movement's distinctive theology Bolstered by editorial introductions to each section the chapters reflect on the state of the movement chart its trajectories discuss pertinent issues and anticipate future developments Contributors Estrela Y Alexander Valerie C Cooper David D Daniels III Louis B Gallien Jr Clarence E Hardy III Dale T Irvin Ogbu U Kalu Leonard Lovett Cecil M Robeck Jr Cheryl J Sanders Craig Scandrett Leatherman William C Turner Jr Frederick L Ware and Amos Yong



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