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Rogers, 2006-01-01 In this sure to be controversial book former seminary professor and church official Jack Rogers argues unequivocally for the ordination of homosexuals and for the extension of full and equal rights in society to all people who are homosexual Christianity he observes has moved through history in the direction of ever greater openness and inclusiveness Today s church is led by many of those who were once cast out people of color women and divorced and remarried people It is inevitable he believes that gay lesbian bisexual and transgender people will one day walk in the same steps as other Christian leaders Rogers an evangelical begins by discussing his own personal change of heart and mind on the issue a change that has moved him into the middle of this controversy in his own church the Presbyterian Church U S A He examines how the church misused the Bible to justify slavery and the denial of rights to women and links these efforts to efforts today to use biblical texts to deny equal rights to gays and lesbians He shows how neither the Bible nor the Confessions are opposed to homosexuality and debunks frequently used fundamentalist stereotypes and myths about gays and lesbians Rogers concludes with his thoughts on how the church can heal itself and move forward *Slavery, Segregation, and Scripture* James Oliver Buswell, 1964

Readings for Diversity and Social Justice Maurianne Adams, 2000 These essays include writings from Cornel West Michael Omi Audre Lorde Gloria Anzaldua and Michelle Fine The essays address the multiplicity and scope of oppressions ranging from ableism to racism and other less well known social aberrations Black Theology and Ideology Harry H. Singleton, III, 2020-10-20 Combining the theological methods of Juan Luis Segundo and James H Cone Harry Singleton sheds new light on the impact of race on the origin and development of theology in America In *Black Theology and Ideology* Singleton appropriates Segundo s method of deideologization to argue that relevant theological reflection must expose religious political ideologies that justify human oppression in the name of God as a distortion of the gospel and counter them with new theological presuppositions rooted in liberation Singleton then contextualizes Segundo s method by offering the theology of James Cone as the most viable example of such a theological perspective in America Chapters are The Black Experience and the Emergence of Ideological Suspicion The Western Intellectual Tradition and

Ideological Suspicion Hermeneutical Methodology and the Emergence of Exegetical Suspicion A New Hermeneutic and The Case for Indigenous Deideologization Harry H Singleton III Ph D is assistant professor of comparative religions and African American religion in the religion philosophy department at Benedict College Columbia South Carolina *Noah's Curse* Stephen R. Haynes,2002-03-28 In Noah s Curse Stephen Haynes explores the historical context of slavery The author identifies the manner in which the great and good interpreted the story in Genesis to provide free labour and a scriptural justification for the Black Holocaust **The Significance of Slavery Motif in the Gospels** Daniel R. Lockwood,2018-01-31 In the New Testament figures drawn from common experience often communicate deep theological truth depicting the vital relationship of the believer to Jesus Christ However there is one figure used throughout Scripture to describe the relationship of peoples to their Lord which for the most part is either minimized or ignored the figure of master and slave From the Introduction **Black and Slave** David M. Goldenberg,2017-05-22 Studies of the Curse of Ham the belief that the Bible consigned blacks to everlasting servitude confuse and conflate two separate origins stories etiologies one of black skin and the other of black slavery This work unravels the etiologies and shows how the Curse an etiology of black slavery evolved from an earlier etiology explaining the existence of dark skinned people We see when where why and how an original mythic tale of black origins morphed into a story of the origins of black slavery and how in turn the second then supplanted the first as an explanation for black skin In the process we see how formulations of the Curse changed over time depending on the historical and social contexts reflecting and refashioning the way blackness and blacks were perceived In particular two significant developments are uncovered First a curse of slavery originally said to affect various dark skinned peoples was eventually applied most commonly to black Africans Second blackness originally incidental to the curse in time became part of the curse itself Dark skin now became an intentional marker of servitude the visible sign of the blacks degradation and in the process deprecating black skin itself [An Introduction to Biblical Ethics](#) J. Robertson McQuilkin,1995 A highly readable book which states the need for a clear system of moral values and duties based on solid biblical scholarship and an understanding of today s culture Part One deals with what the Bible says about love law sin and ethics Part Two tells how to apply all these biblical principles to life **Answers to Your Biblical Questions** Jean Billy Beaufils,2022-07-22 In this book The Reverend Doctor J Billy Beaufils Pastor former President of the Mission Th ophile in Christ Inc Current President of the Association of Haitian Evangelical Pastors of Georgia Veteran in radio broadcasting for 26 years with a determination and an extraordinary courage like that of Jeremiah does not stop teaching and exposing the Word of God to the Haitian communities throughout the United States of America and Haiti He has just offered us this brilliant and vigorous work which I call an encyclopedia which all Bible teachers should have a copy for reference in their archives This book is a gift that Dr Beaufils my friend my brother my colleague made for the Haitian and Haitian American communities but especially to humanity in general Let s face it Dr Beaufils has shown unfailing honesty in his work by denouncing and exposing the lies of the gods of

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What does it mean to call biblical writings the word of God? This fine collection of readable essays based on current research gives an excellent overview of Christians' answers to that question.

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[Africa and the Bible](#) Gene Rice, 2019-11-18

[Africa and the Bible](#) is a collection of essays about the African influence on and presence in the Old Testament, written over Gene Rice's more than fifty years of scholarly service at Howard University School of Divinity. They focus on characters with African heritage such as Ebed-melech and Jehudi in Jeremiah, and the prophet Zephaniah himself, as well as dealing with texts that have been misinterpreted to the detriment of African Americans, such as the story of the curse of Canaan in which Ham and all his dark-skinned descendants are the ones viewed as cursed. One article provides evidence that the original worshippers of YHWH may have been from the land of Kush. One of Rice's earliest articles deals with the story of Joseph and relates it to Jim Crow. Rice finds in the story a model for racial reconciliation that is still relevant today. With a foreword by his colleague of many years, Cain Hope Felder, Professor of New Testament at Howard University School of Divinity, now retired, and a preface by Jonathan Rice, Gene Rice's son, the book is a treasure trove of carefully researched, thought-provoking articles and a perfect supplement to be used alongside a Hebrew Bible textbook.

[Does the Bible Affirm Same-Sex Relationships?](#) Rebecca McLaughlin, 2024-05-15

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marriage she points readers to the gospel purpose of male female marriage a different kind of gospel centered love between believers of the same sex and God's life and love filled vision for singleness *The Curse of Ham* David M.

Goldenberg,2009-04-11 How old is prejudice against black people Were the racist attitudes that fueled the Atlantic slave trade firmly in place 700 years before the European discovery of sub Saharan Africa In this groundbreaking book David Goldenberg seeks to discover how dark skinned peoples especially black Africans were portrayed in the Bible and by those who interpreted the Bible Jews Christians and Muslims Unprecedented in rigor and breadth his investigation covers a 1 500 year period from ancient Israel around 800 B C E to the eighth century C E after the birth of Islam By tracing the development of anti Black sentiment during this time Goldenberg uncovers views about race color and slavery that took shape over the centuries most centrally the belief that the biblical Ham and his descendants the black Africans had been cursed by God with eternal slavery Goldenberg begins by examining a host of references to black Africans in biblical and postbiblical Jewish literature From there he moves the inquiry from Black as an ethnic group to black as color and early Jewish attitudes toward dark skin color He goes on to ask when the black African first became identified as slave in the Near East and in a powerful culmination discusses the resounding influence of this identification on Jewish Christian and Islamic thinking noting each tradition's exegetical treatment of pertinent biblical passages Authoritative fluidly written and situated at a richly illuminating nexus of images attitudes and history *The Curse of Ham* is sure to have a profound and lasting impact on the perennial debate over the roots of racism and slavery and on the study of early Judaism Christianity and Islam **An**

End to this Strife Demetrius K. Williams, Williams's important work argues that taking the New Testament and particularly Galatians 3:28 seriously should lead black churches to challenge sexism and racism not only in society at large but also in African American churches and denominational bodies By addressing oppressive practices in African American and other churches they remain true to the liberation principle of the Bible the equality of all people before God which has been used effectively by black churches His argument unfolds first through looking at the biblical text especially the figure of Jesus and his ministry and how he broke the social barriers of his day It then shows how African American Christians have historically appropriated this lens and legacy in their own religious and social experience and explains how this vision pertains to the state of black women in the churches today Williams's book will help all Christian churches reappropriate the biblical text and serve as a model for how the Bible can be responsibly employed in the churches and the public arena to promote equality for all people **Practical Anthropology**,1969 **Cross Examined** John W. Campbell,2021-09-15 Christianity is more

than just a religion It is a social organism that affects the lives of every person on earth in significant ways even if they are not Christians themselves In the United States its influence is pervasive with often profound influence on public policies but it is largely unchallenged as a belief system relegated to that quarantined area outside the zone of polite conversation Despite much academic ink being allotted to the weaknesses of Christianity as a valid belief system the general public

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The Oxford Handbook of the Bible in America Paul
Gutjahr, 2017-11-01 Early Americans have long been considered A People of the Book Because the nickname was coined primarily to invoke close associations between Americans and the Bible it is easy to overlook the central fact that it was a book not a geographic location a monarch or even a shared language that has served as a cornerstone in countless investigations into the formation and fragmentation of early American culture Few books can lay claim to such powers of civilization altering influence Among those which can are sacred books and for Americans principal among such books stands the Bible This Handbook is designed to address a noticeable void in resources focused on analyzing the Bible in America in various historical moments and in relationship to specific institutions and cultural expressions It takes seriously the fact that the Bible is both a physical object that has exercised considerable totemic power as well as a text with a powerful intellectual design that has inspired everything from national religious and educational practices to a wide spectrum of artistic endeavors to our nation s politics and foreign policy This Handbook brings together a number of established scholars as well as younger scholars on the rise to provide a scholarly overview rich with bibliographic resources to those interested in the Bible s role in American cultural formation

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