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The Black Baptist Experience in Canada Gordon L.

Heath,Dudley A. Brown,2025-04-08 This groundbreaking book is a history of the Black Baptist experience in Canada It includes diverse and informative chapters on events themes and organizations such as the underground railway gender architecture literature civil rights empire and associations It also focuses on several key early churches from the West Coast to the East Coast along with important personages such as Washington Christian Jennie Johnson David George William White William Troy and William M Mitchell

Liberating Black Theology Anthony B. Bradley,2010-02-03 When the beliefs of Barack Obama s former pastor Rev Jeremiah Wright assumed the spotlight during the 2008 presidential campaign the influence of black liberation theology became hotly debated not just within theological circles but across cultural lines How many of today s African American congregations and how many Americans in general have been shaped by its view of blacks as perpetual victims of white oppression In this interdisciplinary biblical critique of the black experience in America Anthony Bradley introduces audiences to black liberation theology and its spiritual and social impact He starts with James Cone s proposition that the victim mind set is inherent within black consciousness Bradley then explores how such biblical misinterpretation has historically hindered black churches in addressing the diverse issues of their communities and prevented adherents from experiencing the freedoms of the gospel Yet *Liberating Black Theology* does more than consider the ramifications of this belief system it suggests an alternate approach to the black experience that can truly liberate all Christ followers

The African American Experience Arvarh E. Strickland,Robert E. Weems Jr.,2000-11-30 Compared to the early decades of the 20th century when scholarly writing on African Americans was limited to a few titles on slavery Reconstruction and African American migration the last thirty years have witnessed an explosion of works on the African American experience With the Civil Rights and Black Power movements of the 1960s came an increasing demand for the study and teaching of African American history followed by the publication of increasing numbers of titles on African American life and history This volume provides a comprehensive bibliographical and analytical guide to this growing body of literature as well as an analysis of how the study of African Americans has changed

Birchtown and the Black Loyalist Experience Stephen Davidson,2019-05-31 This book chronicles experiences of African Americans who were part of the influx of Loyalist refugees from the American Revolution The Black Loyalists were both freed and enslaved Black Americans who had joined the British side For their loyalty they were evacuated by the British Navy to Nova Scotia where they were to receive freedom land and provisions The Black Loyalists landed at a settlement named Birchtown adjoining the white Loyalist town of Shelburne On arrival they found virtually no shelter Many died and others only survived by digging small holes in the ground and fixing logs over top for makeshift huts Food was extremely scarce White Loyalists quickly received their land and provisions It was years before the Black Loyalists received their land grants and not everyone got a plot The lands provided proved to be rocky and hard to cultivate Ultimately many Black Loyalists chose to leave Nova Scotia to go to Sierra Leone West Africa founding a new settlement there Others remained and their descendants are found in communities across Nova

Scotia and beyond Through images artifacts and text this book tells the story of Birchtown and its residents as well as the larger story of Black Loyalist history reflecting the research and exhibits in the Black Loyalist Heritage Centre in Birchtown

Black America Alton Hornsby Jr.,2011-08-23 This two volume encyclopedia presents a state by state history of African Americans in the 50 states and the District of Columbia African American populations are established in every area of the United States including Hawaii and Alaska more than 10 percent of the population of Fairbanks Alaska is African American Black Americans have played an invaluable role in creating our great nation in myriad ways including their physical contributions and labor during the slavery era intellectually spiritually and politically in service to our country in military duty and in areas of popular culture such as music art sports and entertainment The chapters extend chronologically from the colonial period to the present Each chapter presents a timeline of African American history in the state a historical overview notable African Americans and their pioneering accomplishments and state specific traditions or activities This state by state treatment of information allows readers to take pride in what happened in their state and in the famous people who came from their state

Violent History of Benevolence Chris Chapman,A.J. Withers,2019-02-20 A Violent History of Benevolence traces how normative histories of liberalism progress and social work enact and obscure systemic violences Chris Chapman and A J Withers explore how normative social work history is structured in such a way that contemporary social workers can know many details about social work s violences without ever imagining that they may also be complicit in these violences Framings of social work history actively create present day political and ethical irresponsibility even among those who imagine themselves to be anti oppressive liberal or radical The authors document many histories usually left out of social work discourse including communities of Black social workers who among other things never removed children from their homes involuntarily the role of early social workers in advancing eugenics and mass confinement and the resonant emergence of colonial education psychiatry and the penitentiary in the same decade Ultimately A Violent History of Benevolence aims to invite contemporary social workers and others to reflect on the complex nature of contemporary social work and specifically on the present day structural violences that social work enacts in the name of benevolence

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women in survival communities and the ways that survival and theology are used to shut down women's voices Mariam Youssef examines the ways in which the condition of survival puts religious women in a bind by embedding paradigms into theology that more often than not reinforce women's subordination as a condition of survival Women in survival communities are not only grappling with the existential threat that comes with their survival identities but also struggling to make their voices heard within their own communities where their needs are frequently put on the back burner Survival communities often find themselves responding to their trauma in ways that prescribe strict patriarchal norms promoting notions of gender binary and compulsory heterosexuality

The Black American Church Dr. Khandicia N. Randolph, 2023-04-28 The purpose of this book seeks to examine the leadership of the Black church through a critical and theoretical lens utilizing historical and anthropological foci to better identify and understand some of the challenges within the paramount institution and its attrition to the Black American community at large and provide appropriate suggestions and generating frameworks for addressing the challenges The church has always played a pivotal role in Black American culture's identity development and progression Leadership and organizational challenges within the church pervasively matriculate to other Black spaces historically Black organizations and a broader societal context Due to the church's historical and ethnographic context for Blacks in America many of the challenges faced in the church go unrecognized unspoken thus unattended This manuscript endeavors to identify the challenges and flaws through research and data to provide solutions through practical and theoretical implementations to some shortcomings for the betterment of the church and culture The interconnectedness of culture and religion for Blacks in America established a gargantuan impact factor on the church and its leaders This manuscript examines the pervading effects of the influence through leadership dispensation It also explores the understanding of leadership through the lens of Black Christianity deriving that the foundation of leadership in the Black community was primarily circumscribed by the influence of the church as conglomerate collectivism of almost five hundred years of the history and culture of Africans African descendants and members of the African diaspora in what is now America who contributed to the ideal of the Black church The critical analysis provided is not one of condemnation but likened to a vital performance review through member experiences barred against applicable leadership and organizational development barometers

Voices from the Borderland Chris Shannahan, 2016-04-01 Urban theology affirms the importance of context notably the place of the city in theological reflection However it has often been confined to particular contexts or theological camps and thus failed to engage with the fluidity of contemporary urban societies *Voices from the Borderland* presents an overview of urban theology arguing that the twenty first century demands a dialogical model of theology that enacts progressive change The volume draws on studies of the multicultural and multi faith British urban experience and situates these within the wider international context The works of influential theologians in the field are examined and the dialogue between theology globalisation post colonialism postmodernism and post religious urban culture critically explored The

volume is unique in bringing together urban liberation theology urban black theology reformist urban theology globalisation urban theology and post religious urban theology

Who Do You Say I Am? George Kalantzis, David B. Capes, Ty Kieser, 2020-03-06 Human existence is a bodily existence A first principle of historic Christianity has been that Jesus assumed our humanity and everything essential to it in order that God may redeem all of our existence Christ is the revelation of God and the revelation of true humanity As we seek to understand our embodied experiences of the world and one another we do so in light of the embodied life of Jesus Christ Jesus's humanity shows us what it means to live an embodied human life rightly and how we as embodied human beings can relate to the world around us In this book we invite readers to explore with us why the humanity of Jesus is central to the Christian understanding of community society salvation and life with God Over the span of these ten chapters this book draws from biblical historic and cultural discussions as it enters into the breadth of the significance of the humanity of Jesus and explores how the reality of the Incarnation challenges and redeems our broken social structures racial and ethnic divisions economic systems and sexuality

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which the Protestant sermon has undergone significant change in the United States Contributors examine how this turbulent time period witnessed a variety of important shifts in the arguments evidences and rhetorical strategies employed by contemporary preachers Because religious practice is inextricably tangled in the culture politics and economy of its historical situation the public expression of a faith is certain to move with the times In their treatment of race sex gender class and citizenship sermons apply ancient texts to current events and controversies often to revealing effect This collection thoughtfully edited by Eric C Miller and Jonathan J Edwards demonstrates how the genre of the Protestant sermon has evolved or resisted evolution across the years Scholars of religion rhetoric communication sociology and cultural studies will find this book particularly useful

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The Divided Mind of the Black Church Raphael G Warnock, 2023-11-21 An altar call to action from the U S senator and senior pastor at Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church Publishers Weekly What is the true nature and mission of the church Is its proper Christian purpose to save souls or to transform the social order This question is especially fraught when the church is one built by an enslaved people and formed from its beginning at the center of an oppressed community's fight for personhood and freedom Such is the central tension in the identity and mission of the Black church in the United States For decades the Black church and Black theology have held each other at arm's length Black theology has emphasized the role of Christian faith in addressing racism and other forms of oppression arguing that Jesus urged his disciples to seek the freedom of all peoples Meanwhile the Black church even when focused on social concerns has often emphasized personal

piety rather than social protest With the rising influence of white evangelicalism biblical fundamentalism and the prosperity gospel the divide has become even more pronounced This book traces the historical significance of the rise and development of Black theology as an important conversation partner for the Black church Calling for honest dialogue between Black and womanist theologians and Black pastors this fresh theological treatment demands a new look at the church s essential mission An informative work for historians theologians and humanities scholars interested in debating what the Black Church needs to be doing in the 21st century Journal of African American History As a person who is not Black reading this book provided a learning experience for me I could also see this book serving as a way to spark discussion involving all ethnic groups as to how we can all as fellow Christians blend the goals of saving lost people and moving the culture toward equality for everyone Ministry Well written and meticulously researched The Christian Century The Voice of Conscience Lewis Baldwin, 2010-09-30 Before he was a civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr was was a man of the church His father was a pastor and much of young Martin s time was spent in Baptist churches Here Baldwin explores King s complex relationship with the Christian church

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