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There is a Balm in Gilead Lewis V. Baldwin, 1991-01-01 Examines King s roots in Black popular culture and their role as the source of his power and vision *Falling in Love with God* James Alfred Smith, Colleen Birchett, 1997-04-30 Daily activities crowd out time spent with God This book examines how to renew and maintain your vital fellowship and intimacy with your Heavenly Father 12 lessons Leader s guide available The Power of Unearned Suffering Mika Edmondson, 2016-12-09 This book explores the roots and relevance of Martin Luther King Jr s approach to black suffering King s conviction that unearned suffering is redemptive reflects a nearly 250 year old tradition in the black church going back to the earliest Negro spirituals From the bellies of slave ships the foot of the lynching tree and the back of segregated buses black Christians have always maintained the hope that God could make a way out of no way and somehow bring good from the evils inflicted on them As a product of the black church tradition King inherited this widespread belief developed it using Protestant liberal concepts and deployed it throughout the Civil Rights Movement of the 50 s and 60 s as a central pillar of the whole non violent movement Recently critics have maintained that King s doctrine of redemptive suffering creates a martyr mentality which makes victims passive in the face of their suffering this book argues against that critique King s concept offers real answers to important challenges and it offers practical hope and guidance for how beleaguered black citizens can faithfully engage their suffering today **Soul Care in African American Practice** Barbara L. Peacock, 2020-05-05 Spiritual director and pastor Barbara Peacock illustrates how the practices of spiritual formation are woven into African American culture and lived out in the rich heritage of its faith community Using the examples of ten significant men and women Barbara helps us engage in practices of soul care as we learn from these spiritual leaders

African American Theological Ethics Peter J. Paris, Julius Crump, 2015-12-18 This volume in the Library of Theological Ethics series draws on writings from the early nineteenth through the late twentieth centuries to explore the intersection of black experience and Christian faith throughout the history of the United States The first sections follow the many dimensions of the African American struggle with racism in this country struggles against theories of white supremacy against chattel slavery and against racial segregation and discrimination The latter sections turn to the black Christian vision

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African-American Holiness Pentecostal Movement Sherry S. DuPree,2013-09-13 First Published in 1996 Those of us who aspire to know about the black church in the African American experience are never satisfied We know so much more about the Christian and church life of black Americans than we did even a dozen years ago but all the recent discoveries whet our insatiable appetites to know it all That goal will never be attained of course but there do remain many conquerable worlds Sherry Sherrod DuPree set her mind to conquering one of those worlds She has persisted with the results detailed here A huge number of items are available to inform us about Holiness Pentecostal and Charismatic congregations and organizations in the African American Christian community

A Survey of the Black Church in America Tony Evans,2024-01-02 If the Bible is allowed to be the standard by which blacks and whites determine truth then freedom from this moral and racial malaise will be the outcome for as Jesus taught the truth has a unique capacity of making people free Dr Tony Evans Respected and beloved pastor Tony Evans provides an accessible overview of black church history Evans opens the eyes of the reader to the black presence in the Scriptures and takes a focused look at the uniqueness and place of the black church Drawing from stories and historical events best selling author Evans addresses the myth of black inferiority and looks at the rise of black evangelicalism In addition Evans faithfully interacts with movements such as Black Lives Matter Critical Race Theory and the 1619 Project This timely resource is for anyone seeking unity and understanding In an age where division and confusion abound A Survey of the Black Church in America provides a divine clear kingdom focused perspective

Black Theology USA and South Africa Dwight N. Hopkins,2005-12-01 Black theology continually poses a challenge to Christian witness and faith Through a critical analysis of leading religious thinkers Dwight N Hopkins explores the fundamental differences and similarities between black theology in the United States and black theology in South Africa and asks What is the common denominator between the two Part I examines the historical political cultural and theological background of contemporary black theology in both countries Hopkins delves into the distinctive situation of each country focusing on civil rights black power and related political cultural and theological themes in the United States and on civil disobedience black consciousness the unity of politics and culture and political cultural theological themes in South Africa Through interviews with leading black religious scholars Part II explores these theologies in depth Contrasting the cultural theological trend with the political theological trend in the USA Hopkins explores the ideas of theologians Albert B Cleage James H Cone J Deotis Roberts William R Jones Gayraud S Wilmore Charles H Long Cecil W Cone and Vincent Harding In Part III Hopkins examines the same two trends cultural theological and political theological in South Africa Here the focus is

on the impact of black consciousness and Soweto and the works of Manas Buthelezi Allan Boesak Simon S Maimela Frank Chikane Bonganalo C Goba Itumeleng J Mosala Takatso A Mofokeng and Desmond M Tutu Part IV brings black theology USA and black theology South Africa into dialogue Hopkins locates the common denominator between the two theologies that they both claim the Christian gospel as the gospel of liberation for black people struggling against racism and for a holistic humanity physically and spiritually politically and culturally He concludes by looking toward future areas of development and collaboration arguing that an effective black theology of liberation must integrate politics and culture insuring that the two are equal and complementary two tributaries within the same current Never to Leave Us Alone Lewis V. Baldwin, An award winning author looks at the personal prayers that Martin Luther King Jr recited explaining how King turned to private prayer and meditation for his own spiritual fulfillment and to public prayer as part of his sermon discourse as an aspect of his pastoral care and as a way of moving inspiring and reaffirming people Original **Black Greek-Letter Organizations**

2.0 Matthew W. Hughey, Gregory S. Parks, 2011-02-18 At the turn of the twentieth century black fraternities and sororities also known as Black Greek Letter Organizations BGLOs were an integral part of what W E B Du Bois called the talented tenth This was the top ten percent of the black community that would serve as a cadre of educated upper class motivated individuals who acquired the professional credentials skills and capital to assist the race to attain socioeconomic parity Today however BGLOs struggle to find their place and direction in a world drastically different from the one that witnessed their genesis In recent years there has been a growing body of scholarship on BGLOs This collection of essays seeks to push those who think about BGLOs to engage in more critically and empirically based analysis This book also seeks to move BGLO members and those who work with them beyond conclusions based on hunches conventional wisdom intuition and personal experience In addition to a rich range of scholars this volume includes a kind of call and response feature between scholars and prominent members of the BGLO community **Live Long and Prosper: How Black Megachurches Address**

HIV/AIDS and Poverty in the Age of Prosperity Theology Sandra L. Barnes, 2013 This title offers an intriguing examination of 16 representative black megachurches and explores some of their motivations and subsequent programmatic efforts in light of prosperity or health and wealth theology **Digital Griots** Adam J. Banks, 2011-03-16 Scholar Adam J Banks offers a mixtape of African American digital rhetoric in his innovative study Digital Griots African American Rhetoric in a Multimedia Age Presenting the DJ as a quintessential example of the digital griot high tech storyteller this book shows how African American storytelling traditions and their digital manifestations can help scholars and teachers shape composition studies thoroughly linking oral print and digital production in ways that centralize African American discursive practices as part of a multicultural set of ideas and pedagogical commitments DJs are models of rhetorical excellence canon makers time binders who link past present and future in the groove and mix and intellectuals continuously interpreting the history and current realities of their communities in real time Banks uses the DJ's practices of the mix remix and mixtape as tropes for

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Let the Church Sing! Thérèse Smith, 2004 An examination of worldviews religious belief and ritual as seen through the musical performances of one Afro American Baptist church in a small black community in rural Mississippi Let the Church Sing Music and Worship in a Black Mississippi Community is based on years of fieldwork by an Irish ethnomusicologist who examines in more detail than ever before how various facets of the Clear Creek citizens worldview find expression through religious ritual and music Thérèse Smith though originally very much an outsider gradually found herself welcomed into Clear Creek by members and officials of the Clear Creek Missionary Baptist Church She was permitted to record many hours worth of sermons and singing and engaged in community events as a participant observer In addition she conducted plentiful interviews not just at Clear Creek but for comparison at Main St Baptist Church in Lexington Kentucky All of this enables her to analyze in detail how music is interwoven in the worship service how people feel about the music that they make and hear and more generally how the religious views so vividly expressed help the Church's members think about the relationship between themselves their community and the larger world Music and prayer enable the members and leaders of the Church to bring the realm of the spiritual into intersection with the material world in a particularly active way The book is enriched by extensive musical transcriptions and an accompanying CD of recordings from actual church services and these are examined in detail in the book itself Thérèse Smith is in the Music Department University College Dublin

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

Beyond Eden Courtney Pace, 2022-03 A major figure in African American social justice movements and Black theological praxis and theory Rev Dr Prathia Laura Ann Hall 1940-2002 had not been the subject of a book length critical study until Courtney Pace's Freedom Faith The Womanist Vision of Prathia Hall was published by the University of Georgia Press in 2019 Now with the

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The Oxford Handbook of African American Theology Katie G. Cannon, Anthony B. Pinn, 2014. The Oxford Handbook of African American Theology brings together leading scholars in the field to present a critical and comprehensive analysis of African American Theology in its many forms and contexts, providing an interdisciplinary examination of the nature, content, and meaning of this form of theology.

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