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examination of the treatise creates a vivid picture of the Jesuit slaves of Christ as well as the Christianization of Africans brought to Cartagena de Indias the primary port of entry of slaves bound for the colonies at the time Sandoval who was critical of the slave trade in early Spanish America was interested in African welfare and hoped to incorporate Africans as full participants in the Catholic Church Olsen places Sandoval's work in a context of Jesuit self-promotion in the New World She discusses his portrayal of Africanness and blackness in geographical philosophical and doctrinal terms and shows him to be a social innovator While arguing for the power and the glory of the Jesuit mission Sandoval redefined blackness describing it as a source of redemption and challenged the dominant attitudes that relegated Afro-Latin Americans to a position of inferiority and barbarism Sandoval's text *De instauranda Aethiopia* engages classical as well as modern writing regarding evangelization the institution of slavery and the burgeoning slave trade of the 17th century It belongs to a tradition of innovative missionary endeavors by the members of his order In one of the most creative aspects of Olsen's analysis she shows how Sandoval's writing allows African voices to speak through the text expressing their own understanding of Christianity and colonization and to resist classification even by Sandoval himself As such her treatment of the text provides a theoretical basis for understanding the speech of marginalized peoples embedded in historiographic sources

Bonds of Salvation Ben Wright, 2020-12-16 Ben Wright's *Bonds of Salvation* demonstrates how religion structured the possibilities and limitations of American abolitionism during the early years of the republic From the American Revolution through the eruption of schisms in the three largest Protestant denominations in the 1840s this comprehensive work lays bare the social and religious divides that culminated in secession and civil war Historians often emphasize status anxieties market changes biracial cooperation and political maneuvering as primary forces in the evolution of slavery in the United States Wright instead foregrounds the pivotal role religion played in shaping the ideological contours of the early abolitionist movement Wright first examines the ideological distinctions between religious conversion and purification in the aftermath of the Revolution when a small number of white Christians contended that the nation must purify itself from slavery before it could fulfill its religious destiny Most white Christians disagreed focusing on visions of spiritual salvation over the practical goal of emancipation To expand salvation to all they created new denominations equipped to carry the gospel across the American continent and eventually all over the globe These denominations established numerous reform organizations collectively known as the benevolent empire to reckon with the problem of slavery One affiliated group the American Colonization Society (ACS) worked to end slavery and secure white supremacy by promising salvation for Africa and redemption for the United States Yet the ACS and its efforts drew strong objections Proslavery prophets transformed expectations of expanded salvation into a formidable antiabolitionist weapon framing the ACS's proponents as enemies of national unity Abolitionist assertions that enslavers could not serve as agents of salvation sapped the most potent force in American nationalism Christianity and led to schisms within the Presbyterian Baptist and Methodist churches These divides exacerbated sectional

hostilities and sent the nation farther down the path to secession and war Wright's provocative analysis reveals that visions of salvation both created and almost destroyed the American nation **Paul and the Rise of the Slave** K. Edwin

Bryant, 2016-04-18 *Paul and the Rise of the Slave* locates Paul's description of himself as a slave of Messiah Jesus in the epistolary prescript of Paul's Epistle to Rome within the conceptual world of those who experienced the social reality of slavery in the first century C.E. The Althusserian concept of interpellation and the Life of Aesop are employed throughout as theoretical frameworks to enhance how Paul offered positive ways for slaves to imagine an existence apart from Roman power. An exegesis of Romans 6:12-23 seeks to reclaim the earliest reception of Romans as prophetic discourse aimed at an anti-Imperial response among slaves and lower class readers From Slavery to Salvation: the Autobiography of Rev. Thomas W. Henry of the A.M.E. Church Jean Libby, Thomas W. Henry, 2005-10 A primary source account of slavery and the formation of the independent African American Episcopal Church in rural western Maryland the original 1872 was recovered at the Howard University Spingarn Library by Jean Libby in 1977 The social history of Henry's life in slavery and freedom includes a letter from John Brown in 1859 as a trusty man He narrowly escaped arrest and fled north Libby transcribed the narrative from nearly illegible type and documented and illustrated the events over a period of years that included specific university study at the University of California B.A. 1986 and San Francisco State University 1991 First published by the University Press of Mississippi with a foreword by Edward C. Papenfuss Maryland State Archivist copyright assigned to Jean Libby The reprint edition is scanned from the original and formatted with its original paging printed and spiral bound in letter size sheets An 1830s original drawing of the Antietam Iron Works is contributed to the 2020 reprint edition by the current owners Wayne and Gayle McCrossin of Sharpsburg Maryland The National Archives and Records Administration recently published a notice from the African American press of a search by Rev. Thomas Henry for his son Rousbey or Asberry sold from Hagerstown in 1838 Original maps and site visits by documentary author Jean Libby make this publication valuable according to reviews by Library Journal and Cambridge University Slavery and Salvation Alastair Redfern, 2020-05

The Least of These Carla Swafford Works, 2020-01-16 Jesus cared for the least but did Paul The apostle Paul has a reputation for being detached from the concerns of the poor and powerless In this book Carla Swafford Works demonstrates that Paul's message and ministry are in harmony with the teaching of Jesus She brings to light an apostle who preaches and models good news to the least of these the poor the marginalized the disadvantaged and the vulnerable The Least of These begins by highlighting the presence of the marginalized in Paul's ministry by looking at poverty in Paul's churches the involvement of slaves and freedpersons in the community and the role of women in the Pauline mission Works then examines the significance of the marginalized in Pauline theology by investigating how the apostle employs metaphors of the least Like Jesus Paul cared deeply for people at the margins Paul's ministry is consistent with that of Jesus Both men cared for the poor Paul served the least in his mission modeling his apostolic ministry after the cross of Christ Works shows that Paul far from

being an abstract thinker was a practical theologian teaching a message and leading a life of compassion kindness and care

Slave of Christ Murray J. Harris, 2001-05-29 Exploring what it means to be a slave of Christ Murray J Harris assesses the nature of slavery in the Greco Roman world in this New Studies in Biblical Theology volume He describes the New Testament s attitude toward slavery and discusses related topics like spiritual freedom lordship ownership and privilege

Rediscovering Righteousness in Romans David J. Southall, 2008 Why does the Apostle Paul personify righteousness as slave master and athlete in Romans 6 and 9 David J Southall explores Pauline personification as a trope of character invention in which righteousness becomes an equivalent term for Christ BOOK JACKET *From Slavery to Salvation*

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philosopher Augustine Shutte s understanding of his Christian faith Through a chronological series of essays written over a period of fifty years we are invited to trace the development of this theology and its application to a wide variety of topics In an entertaining introductory chapter Shutte explains the provenance of each essay and the intention of the author at the time A final chapter is a reflection by the editor Patrick Giddy on the import of Shutte s theological development drawing upon unpublished notebook entries and on his religious poetry **Slavery Vs Abolition** , 1860 *The Concept of Religion*

Reflected in the Early Negro Spirituals Smith Jeffrey A., 2008 The aim of this book is the discussion of the social environment of the spirituals and to describe the conditions out of which the spirituals were born It does not propose to give a complete account of slave life rather the slave s religion as presented in the spirituals as born Angry Abolitionists and the Rhetoric of Slavery Benjamin Lamb-Books, 2016-08-03 This book is an original application of rhetoric and moral emotions theory to the sociology of social movements It promotes a new interdisciplinary vision of what social movements are why they exist and how they succeed in attaining momentum over time Deepening the affective dimension of cultural sociology this work draws upon the social psychology of human emotion and interpersonal communication Specifically the book revolves around the

topic of anger as a unique moral emotion that can be made to play crucial motivational and generative functions in protest. The chapters develop a new theory of the emotional power of protest rhetoric including how abolitionist performances of heterodox racial and gender status imaginaries contributed to the escalation of the sectional conflict over American slavery.

Slavery, Mobility, and Networks in Nineteenth-Century Cuba Daylet Domínguez, Victor Goldgel Carballo, 2023-09-06. With a focus on nineteenth-century Cuba, this volume examines understudied forms of mobility and networks that emerged during Second Slavery. After being forcibly taken across the Atlantic, enslaved Africans were moved within Cuba and sometimes sold to owners in other Caribbean islands or the U.S. South. The chapters included in this book, written by historians and literary critics, pay special attention to debates between abolitionists and proslavery ideologues, the ways in which people and ideas moved from the countryside to the city, from one Caribbean island to the next, and from the United States or the coasts of West Africa to the sugarcane fields. They examine how enslaved persons ran away or were captured and coerced to relocate, how they mobilized information and ideas to ameliorate their situation, and how they were used to advance other people's interests. Movement, these chapters show, was regularly deployed to reinforce enslavement and the suppression of rights, while at times helping people in their struggle for freedom. This book will be a great resource for academics, researchers, and advanced students of Latin American literature, global slavery, and postcolonial studies. The chapters were originally published in the journal *Atlantic Studies*. Global Currents.

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