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Between Cross and Crescent Lewis V. Baldwin, Amiri YaSin Al-Hadid, 2002 A Muslim and Christian scholar join forces to explore the intellectual and spiritual territory separating Malcolm X and Martin Luther King sometimes joining the two in common space

*Living Black History* Manning Marable, 2006-01-03 Are the stars of the Civil Rights firmament yesterday's news In *Living Black History* scholar and activist Manning Marable offers a resounding No with a fresh and personal look at the enduring legacy of such well known figures as Malcolm X Martin Luther King Jr Medgar Evers and W E B Du Bois Marable creates a living history that brings the past alive for a generation he sees as having historical amnesia His activist passion and scholarly memory bring immediacy to the tribulations and triumphs of yesterday and reveal that history is something that happens everyday *Living Black History* dismisses the detachment of the codified version of American history that we all grew up with Marable's holistic understanding of history counts the story of the slave as much as that of the master he highlights the flesh and blood courage of those figures who have been robbed of their visceral humanity as members of the historical cannon As people comprehend this dynamic portrayal of history they will begin to understand that each day we the average citizen are makers of our own American history *Living Black History* will empower readers with knowledge of their collective past and a greater understanding of their part in forming our future

*Existential Togetherness* DeWayne R. Stallworth, 2019-08-13 The notion of community entails more than just shared space in the here and now moment For African Americans especially communal engagement is a sacred experience that stretches from the mundane to the spectacular in a cyclical historical pattern DeWayne R Stallworth illumines the broadness of this African American religious experience by looking back to the first shared experience of unbiased community that occurred during slavery He then explores the difficulties of maintaining such a unity under the threat of supremacy as experienced through systemic structures of both white and black privilege Most important Stallworth unpacks how the black religious leader although caricatured as uncouth and ignorant remained the moral compass for community progression and uplift until the civil rights era This provocative book is essential reading for anyone with a desire to obtain a broader and deeper understanding of what it means to be black religious and American in the twenty first century United States

African American Jeremiad Rev David Howard-Pitney, 2005-08-18 Begun by Puritans the American jeremiad a rhetoric that expresses indignation and urges social change has produced passionate and persuasive essays and speeches throughout the nation's history Showing that black leaders have employed this verbal tradition of protest and social prophecy in a way that is specifically African American David Howard Pitney examines the jeremiads of Frederick Douglass Booker T Washington Ida B Wells W E B DuBois Mary McLeod Bethune Martin Luther King Jr and Malcolm X as well as more contemporary figures such as Jesse Jackson and Alan Keyes This revised and expanded edition demonstrates that the African American jeremiad is a still

vibrant tradition serving as a barometer of faith in America's perfectibility and hope for social justice Features a new chapter on Malcolm X updated discussion of Jesse Jackson new discussion of Alan Keyes *Leading Figures in the History of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.* Judson L. Jeffries, 2025-02-04 Highlighting 21 members of this illustrious historically Black fraternity Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc was founded in 1911 at Howard University to cultivate and nurture a generation of leaders who would work toward racial uplift and influence American society In an unprecedented two volumes Judson Jeffries brings together original works on 21 of the fraternity's accomplished and influential members Written by a diverse group of scholars these profiles highlight the national importance of these figures in their chosen fields of endeavor as well as the enormous impact of this great fraternity Volume 2 discusses Brigadier General Charles Young artist and activist Charlotte Lottie Wilson affectionately considered the fraternity's lone female member modern civil rights activists T R M Howard Bayard Rustin Lawrence Guyot Jesse L Jackson and Emory O Jackson and scholars Lewis V Baldwin Asa Grant Hilliard III and Benjamin E Mays Jeffries concludes by celebrating the recent rise in scholarship that draws attention to the fraternities and sororities that have connected other Black trailblazers such as these Including both widely recognized and little known individuals and featuring people who were on the front lines of the struggle for racial equality and those whose work took place behind the scenes these volumes show the contributions of Black leaders in the areas of science civil rights athletics the arts the military politics education and more *Leading Figures in the History of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc* is a testament to the significance of Black Greek letter organizations whose members have made history through lives of struggle accomplishment triumph and uplift Contributors Judson L Jeffries Qiana M Cutts Francis V Gourrier Jr Dereck J Rovaris Kyle Brooks Brian G Shellum Kimberly Mangun Cynthia Hawkins William J Southerland Raymond Sommerville Jeaninne D Wallace **Christian**

**Theologies of Scripture** Justin S Holcomb, 2006-04-01 It represents more than a collection of essays It is a helpful at times profound mapping of Christians reflections on their Scriptures Choice Recommended All religious traditions that ground themselves in texts must grapple with certain questions concerning the texts authority Yet there has been much debate within Christianity concerning the nature of scripture and how it should be understood a debate that has gone on for centuries *Christian Theologies of Scripture* traces what leading theologians and intellectuals have said about scripture from the early days of Christianity until today It incorporates diverse discussions about the nature of scripture its authority and its interpretation providing a guide to the variety of views about the Bible throughout the Christian tradition Preeminent scholars including Michael S Horton Graham Ward and Pamela Bright offer chapters on major figures in the pre modern reformation and early modern eras from Origen and Aquinas to Luther and Calvin to Barth and Balthasar The book also includes overview chapters to orient readers to the key questions regarding scripture in each era as well as chapters on scripture and feminism scripture in the African American Christian tradition and scripture and postmodernism This volume will be indispensable reading for students and all those interested in the nature and authority of Christian scripture No one

with an interest in theological exegesis of biblical hermeneutics can afford to miss this book David S Yeago Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary 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 David H Kelsey Yale Divinity School [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

*Saved and Sanctified* Deidre Helen Crumbley,2012-04-22 On one level this book tells a very particular story of a church started by a charismatic woman born just 16 years after the Emancipation Proclamation which not only survived the death of the founder but also institutionalised power sharing by female and male elders On another level it tells a more universal human story of institution building establishing community and pursuing a life of faith while negotiating rapidly changing and often adversarial social realities **Revisiting Slave Narratives II** Collectif,2022-03-25 This collection offers a follow up to the first collection of essays *Revisiting Slave Narratives Les Avatars des r cits d esclaves* 2005 whose purpose was to bring together African merican and Caribbean neo slave novels In 2007 the year of the bicentennial anniversary of the official abolition of the transatlantic slave trade in the British colonial Empire the memorialisation and commemoration events should not obliterate the fact that through the prison of slave narratives and neo slave novels it is our present that is at stake In order to show how our societies and minds still need to be manumitted the essays in this collection examine books of fiction by Andr Brink Octavia Butler Barbara Chase Riboud Cristina Garcia Edward P Jones Paule Marshall Phyllis Perry Susan Straight and books of non fiction by Malcom X or John Edgar Wideman as well as works by poets like Fred D Aguiar or Marilyn Nelson by playwrights like Robbie Mc Cauley Derek Walcott or August Wilson and by visual artists like David Boxer Christopher Cozier Glenn Ligon or Kara Walker **Reclaiming the Great World House** Lewis V. Baldwin,Vicki L. Crawford,2019 *Reclaiming the Great World House in the 21st Century Cross Disciplinary Explorations of the Vision of Martin Luther King Jr* does just that Established and emerging scholars explore Martin Luther King Jr s global vision and his lasting relevance to a globalized rights culture The editors further explain that this edited collection looks at King afresh in his own

historical context while also refocusing his legacy of ideas and social praxis in broader directions for today and tomorrow Employing King's metaphor of the great world house with major attention to racism poverty and war or what he called the evil triumvirate the focus is on King's appraisal of and approach to the global human struggle in the 1950s and 60s and on the extent to which his social witness and praxis takes on new hues and pertinence not only in the ongoing struggles against racism poverty and economic injustice and violence and human destruction but also in the mounting efforts to eliminate problems such as sexism homophobia and religious bigotry and intolerance from the global landscape The conclusion is that King's ideas and models of social protest are not only alive but also growing in vitality and popularity in the 21st century especially as humans worldwide are struggling daily with the lingering antiquated thinking and behavior around race and ethnicity the widening gap between the haves and the have nots the mounting cycles of violence torture and terrorism and the frustrating and growing chasms resulting from religious pluralism and the subordination and marginalization of certain sectors of the human family based on gender and sexuality

**Studies in Contemporary Islam**, 2000

**Hell Without Fires** Yolanda Pierce, 2021-10-05 Solid readings of well known and some remarkable neglected spiritual narratives pointing out compelling and novel features that distinguish the texts and their interpreter The conclusions Pierce draws are not entirely predictable and lead to interesting dislocations and complexities regarding how we assess religion in the context of slavery Kimberly Rae Connor University of San Francisco The first treatment of early African American spiritual narrative as a genre in its own right Pierce's work advances the study of African American literature and religion by resisting the dualistic thinking that has characterized most of the work in this field Katherine C Bassard Virginia Commonwealth University *Hell Without Fires* examines the spiritual and earthly results of conversion to Christianity for African American antebellum writers Using autobiographical narratives the book shows how black writers transformed the earthly hell of slavery into a New Jerusalem a place they could call home Yolanda Pierce insists that for African Americans accounts of spiritual conversion revealed personal transformations with far reaching community effects A personal experience of an individual's relationship with God is transformed into the possibility of liberating an entire community The process of conversion could result in miraculous literacy callings to preach a renewed resistance to the slave condition defiance of racist and sexist conventions and communal uplift These stories by five of the earliest antebellum spiritual writers George White John Jea David Smith Solomon Bayley and Zilpha Elaw create a new religious language that merges Christian scripture with distinct retellings of biblical stories with enslaved people of African descent at their center Showing the ways their language exploits the levels of meaning of words like master slavery sin and flesh Pierce argues that the narratives address the needs of those who attempted to transform a foreign god and religion into a personal and collective system of beliefs The earthly hell without fires one of the writer's characterizations of everyday life for those living in slavery could become a place where an individual could be both black and Christian and religion could offer bodily and psychological healing Pierce presents a complex and

subtle assessment of the language of conversion in the context of slavery Her work will be important to those interested in the topics of slave religion and spiritual autobiography and to scholars of African American and early American literature and religion

**The Domestication of Martin Luther King Jr.** Lewis V. Baldwin, Rufus Burrow Jr., 2013-07-03 Clarence B Jones close King advisor and draft speechwriter has done much to reinforce a conservative hijacking of King's image with the publication of his controversial books *What Would Martin Say* 2008 and *Behind the Dream* 2011 King emerges from Jones's books not as a prophetic radical who attacked systemic racial injustice economic exploitation and wars of aggression but as a fiercely conservative figure who would oppose affirmative action and illegal immigration *The Domestication of Martin Luther King Jr* offers a critique of Jones's work and the larger effort on the part of right wing conservatives to make King a useful symbol or the sacred aura in a protracted campaign to promote their own agenda for America This work establishes the need to rethink King's legacy of ideas and activism and its importance for our society and culture

**The New Interpreter's Study Bible** Walter J. Harrelson, 2003 In a new study Bible based on The New Revised Standard Version with Apocrypha 60 scholars provide background and insight on the biblical text in a book that features extensive historical and theological annotations brief introductions and outlines for each biblical book 19 newly commissioned historical maps and more

God and Human Dignity Rufus Burrow Jr., 1992-01-31 Although countless books have been devoted to the life and work of Martin Luther King Jr few if any have focused on King's appropriation of and contribution to the intellectual tradition of personalism Emerging as a philosophical movement in the early 1900s personalism is a type of philosophical idealism that has a number of affinities with Christianity such as a focus on a personal God and the sanctity of persons Burrow points to similarities and dissimilarities between personalism and the social gospel movement with its call to churchgoers to involve themselves in the welfare of both individuals and society He argues that King's adoption of personalism represented the fusion of his black Christian faith and his commitment not only to the social gospel of Rauschenbusch but most especially to the social gospelism practiced by his grandfather father and black preacher scholars at Morehouse College Burrow devotes much needed attention both to King's conviction that the universe is value infused and to the implications of this ideology for King's views on human dignity and his concept of the Beloved Community Burrow also sheds light on King's doctrine of God He contends that King's view of God has been uncritically and erroneously relegated by black liberation theologians to the general category of theistic absolutism and he offers corrections to what he believes are misinterpretations of this and other aspects of King's thought He concludes with an application of King's personalism to present day social problems particularly as they pertain to violence in the black community This book is a useful and fresh contribution to our understanding of the life and thought of Martin Luther King Jr It will be read with interest by ethicists theologians philosophers and social historians

*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      **Library Journal** ,2002      **Global Interdependence**

Akira Iriye,2014-01-14 *Global Interdependence* provides a new account of world history from the end of World War II to the present an era when transnational communities began to challenge the long domination of the nation state In this single volume survey leading scholars elucidate the political economic cultural and environmental forces that have shaped the planet in the past sixty years Offering fresh insight into international politics since 1945 Wilfried Loth examines how miscalculations by both the United States and the Soviet Union brought about a Cold War conflict that was not necessarily inevitable Thomas Zeiler explains how American free market principles spurred the creation of an entirely new economic order a global system in which goods and money flowed across national borders at an unprecedented rate fueling growth for some nations while also creating inequalities in large parts of the Middle East Latin America and Africa From an environmental viewpoint J R McNeill and Peter Engelke contend that humanity has entered a new epoch the Anthropocene era in which massive industrialization and population growth have become the most powerful influences upon global ecology Petra Goedde analyzes how globalization has impacted indigenous cultures and questions the extent to which a generic culture has erased distinctiveness and authenticity She shows how paradoxically the more cultures blended the more diversified they became as well Combining these different perspectives volume editor Akira Iriye presents a model of transnational historiography in which individuals and groups enter history not primarily as citizens of a country but as migrants tourists artists and missionaries actors who create networks that transcend traditional geopolitical boundaries

Jesus, Jobs, and Justice Bettie Collier-Thomas,2010-02-02 The Negroes must have Jesus Jobs and Justice declared Nannie Helen Burroughs a nationally known figure among black and white leaders and an architect of the Woman's Convention of the National Baptist Convention Burroughs made this statement about the black women's agenda in 1958 as she anticipated the collapse of Jim Crow segregation and pondered the fate of African Americans Following more than half a century of organizing and struggling against racism in American society sexism in the National Baptist Convention and the racism and paternalism of white women and the Southern Baptist Convention Burroughs knew that black Americans would need more than religion to survive and to advance socially economically and politically Jesus jobs and justice are the threads that weave through two hundred years of black women's experiences in America Bettie Collier Thomas's groundbreaking book gives us a remarkable account of the religious faith social and political activism and extraordinary resilience of black women during the centuries of American growth and change It shows the beginnings of organized religion in slave communities and how the Bible was a source of inspiration the enslaved saw in their condition a parallel to the suffering and persecution that Jesus had endured The author makes clear that while religion has been a guiding force in the lives of most African Americans for black women it has been essential As co creators of churches women were a central factor in their development *Jesus Jobs and Justice* explores the ways in which women had to cope with sexism in black churches as well as racism in mostly white



denominations in their efforts to create missionary societies and form women's conventions. It also reveals the hidden story of how issues of sex and sexuality have sometimes created tension and divisions within institutions. Black church women created national organizations such as the National Association of Colored Women, the National League of Colored Republican Women, and the National Council of Negro Women. They worked in the interracial movement in white-led Christian groups such as the YWCA and Church Women United and in male-dominated organizations such as the NAACP and National Urban League to demand civil rights, equal employment and educational opportunities, and to protest lynching, segregation, and discrimination. And black women missionaries sacrificed their lives in service to their African sisters whose destiny they believed was tied to theirs. Jesus, Jobs, and Justice restores black women to their rightful place in American and black history and demonstrates their faith in themselves, their race, and their God. **American Book Publishing Record**, 2002

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