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leadership practices How does their spirituality influence their work and the type of relationships they develop with others in the academy What are the ways in which these three women have used their spirituality as a lens to lead and how does this leadership impact the social cultural and political construct of a male dominated arena Constructing Belonging Sabiyha Robin Prince, 2004-02-24 Looking at the communities of Central and West Harlem in New York City this study explores the locus form and significance of socioeconomic differentiation for African American professional managerial workers It begins by considering centuries of New York City history and the structural elements of class inequality to present readers with the larger context of contemporary events The primary objective of this study is to examine the everyday lives of black professionals in Harlem and determine what bearing income generating activities have on ideology consumption patterns and lifestyle among other factors

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The Social Teachings of the Progressive National Baptist Convention, Inc., Since 1961 Albert A. Avant, 2004 This work addresses how the Progressive National Baptist Convention has historically confronted and presently addresses issues of race class and gender in a rapidly changing highly technological and newly global capitalist world

Black Aliveness, or A Poetics of Being Kevin Quashie, 2021-02-05 In Black Aliveness or A Poetics of Being Kevin Quashie imagines a Black world in which one encounters Black being as it is rather than only as it exists in the shadow of anti Black violence As such he makes a case for Black aliveness even in the face of the persistence of death in Black life and Black study Centrally Quashie theorizes aliveness through the aesthetics of poetry reading poetic inhabitation in Black feminist literary texts by Lucille Clifton Audre Lorde June Jordan Toni Morrison and Evie Shockley among others showing how their philosophical and creative thinking constitutes worldmaking This worldmaking conceptualizes Blackness as capacious relational beyond the normative terms of

recognition Blackness as a condition of oneness Reading for poetic aliveness then becomes a means of exploring Black being rather than nonbeing and animates the ethical question how to be In this way Quashie offers a Black feminist philosophy of being which is nothing less than a philosophy of the becoming of the Black world Race, Remembering, and Jim Crow's Teachers Hilton Kelly,2010-01-21 This book explores a profoundly negative narrative about legally segregated schools in the United States being inherently inferior compared to their white counterparts However there are overwhelmingly positive counter memories of these schools as good and valued among former students teachers and community members Using interview data with 44 former teachers in three North Carolina counties college and university archival materials and secondary historical sources the author argues that Jim Crow s teachers remember from hidden transcripts latent reports of the social world created and lived in all black schools and communities which reveal hidden social relations and practices that were constructed away from powerful white educational authorities The author concludes that the national memory of inherently inferior all black schools does not tell the whole story about legally segregated education the collective remembering of Jim Crow s teachers reveal a critique of power and a fight for respectability that shaped teachers work in the Age of Segregation **On Freedom and the Will to Adorn** Cheryl A. Wall,2018-10-26 Although they have written in various genres African American writers as notable and diverse as W E B Du Bois James Baldwin and Alice Walker have done their most influential work in the essay form The Souls of Black Folk The Fire Next Time and In Search of Our Mothers Gardens are landmarks in African American literary history Many other writers such as Ralph Ellison Zora Neale Hurston James Weldon Johnson and Richard Wright are acclaimed essayists but achieved greater fame for their work in other genres their essay work is often overlooked or studied only in the contexts of their better known works Here Cheryl A Wall offers the first sustained study of the African American essay as a distinct literary genre Beginning with the sermons orations and writing of nineteenth century men and women like Frederick Douglass who laid the foundation for the African American essay Wall examines the genre s evolution through the Harlem Renaissance She then turns her attention to four writers she regards as among the most influential essayists of the twentieth century Baldwin Ellison June Jordan and Alice Walker She closes the book with a discussion of the status of the essay in the twenty first century as it shifts its medium from print to digital in the hands of writers like Ta Nehisi Coates and Brittney Cooper Wall s beautifully written and insightful book is nothing less than a redefinition of how we understand the genres of African American literature **The Cambridge Companion to The Essay** Kara Wittman,Evan Kindley,2022-11-03 The Cambridge Companion to the Essay considers the history theory and aesthetics of the essay from the moment it s named in the late sixteenth century to the present What is an essay What can the essay do or think or reveal or know that other literary forms cannot What makes a piece of writing essayistic How can essays bring about change Over the course of seventeen chapters by a diverse group of scholars The Companion reads the essay in relation to poetry fiction natural science philosophy critical theory postcolonial and decolonial

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Dea Boster, 2013-03-05 Disability is often mentioned in discussions of slave health mistreatment and abuse but constructs of how able and disabled bodies influenced the institution of slavery has gone largely overlooked This volume uncovers a history

of disability in African American slavery from the primary record analyzing how concepts of race disability and power converged in the United States in the first half of the nineteenth century Slaves with physical and mental impairments often faced unique limitations and conditions in their diagnosis treatment and evaluation as property Slaves with disabilities proved a significant challenge to white authority figures torn between the desire to categorize them as different or defective and the practical need to incorporate their disorderly bodies into daily life Being physically unfit could sometimes allow slaves to escape the limitations of bondage and oppression and establish a measure of self control Furthermore ideas about and reactions to disability appearing as social construction legal definition medical phenomenon metaphor or masquerade highlighted deep struggles over bodies in bondage in antebellum America ^A *A Historical Guide to James Baldwin* Douglas Field, 2009-09-24 With contributions from major scholars of African American literature history and cultural studies *A Historical Guide to James Baldwin* focuses on the four tumultuous decades that defined the great author's life and art Providing a comprehensive examination of Baldwin's varied body of work that includes short stories novels and polemical essays this collection reflects the major events that left an indelible imprint on the iconic writer civil rights black nationalism and the struggle for gay rights in the pre and post Stonewall eras The essays also highlight Baldwin's understudied role as a trans Atlantic writer his lifelong struggle with faith and his use of music especially the blues as a key to unlock the mysteries of his identity as an exile an artist and a black American in a racially hostile era

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