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Christian Slavery Katharine Gerbner,2018-02-07 Could slaves become Christian If so did their conversion lead to freedom If not then how could perpetual enslavement be justified In Christian Slavery Katharine Gerbner contends that religion was fundamental to the development of both slavery and race in the Protestant Atlantic world Slave owners in the Caribbean and elsewhere established governments and legal codes based on an ideology of Protestant Supremacy which excluded the majority of enslaved men and women from Christian communities For slaveholders Christianity was a sign of freedom and most believed that slaves should not be eligible for conversion When Protestant missionaries arrived in the plantation colonies intending to convert enslaved Africans to Christianity in the 1670s they were appalled that most slave owners rejected the prospect of slave conversion Slaveholders regularly attacked missionaries both verbally and physically and blamed the evangelizing newcomers for slave rebellions In response Quaker Anglican and

Moravian missionaries articulated a vision of Christian Slavery arguing that Christianity would make slaves hardworking and loyal Over time missionaries increasingly used the language of race to support their arguments for slave conversion Enslaved Christians meanwhile developed an alternate vision of Protestantism that linked religious conversion to literacy and freedom Christian Slavery shows how the contentions between slave owners enslaved people and missionaries transformed the practice of Protestantism and the language of race in the early modern Atlantic world **"White" Americans in "Black" Africa** Eunjin Park,2001 This compelling book brings to light a disillusioned experiment of biracial missionary labours that were expected to carry the beliefs and cultural values of nineteenth century white Americans to the black continent of Africa

Christian Warfare in Rhodesia-Zimbabwe Norman Murdoch,2015-01-19 Christian Warfare in Rhodesia Zimbabwe examines the history of the Salvation Army in Rhodesia Zimbabwe and its relationships with the state and with the rest of the church In particular it examines parallels between events of the first Chimurenga a rising against European occupation in 1896 97 and the second Chimurenga in the 1970s the civil war that led to majority rule At the time of the first the Salvation Army was barely established in the country by the second it was part of the establishment The book explores the enmeshment of this Christian mission in the institutions of white rule and the painful process of disentanglement necessary by the late twentieth century Stories of martyrdom and colonial mythology are set in the carefully researched context of ecumenical relations and the Salvation Army s largely unknown and seldom accessible internal politics Perspectives on the World Christian Movement (4th Edition) Ralph D. Winter,Steven C. Hawthorne,2009-06-01 Perspectives on the World Christian Movement presents a multi faceted collection of readings exploring the biblical historical cultural and strategic dimensions of world evangelization Writings from more than 150 mission scholars and practitioners over 60 of them new to this edition portray the history and anticipate the potential of the global Christian movement Every one of the 170 articles and side bars offers practical wisdom enabling Christians to labor together in bold biblical hope to finish the task of seeing that Christ is named and followed among all the peoples of the earth The Fourth Edition contains over 60 articles and sidebars that are new to this edition Many articles have been updated and revised **Bourdieu in Africa** ,2015-11-02

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Longwe,2011 The Baptist convention of Malawi BACOMA grew out of the Baptist Mission in Malawi s work that began almost 50 years ago as a result of plans by the Central African Southern Baptist Convention Mission to expand their works from Zimbabwe to Malawi Although BACOMA owes much of their tradition to the white Southern Baptists of the US they are typically a Malawian expression of the Church In five chapters the author a long standing Principle of the Baptist Theological Seminary of Malawi offers a history of the Baptist convention of Malawi The five themes being BACOMA s Polygenetic Nature Evangelistic Zeal and the Development of BACOMA 1970 1989 Women and Youth in Evangelism and the Development of BACOMA Separation and Cooperation A Loose Partnership and The People **Christology and Whiteness** George Yancy,2012-09-10 This book explores Christology through the lens of whiteness addressing whiteness as a site of privilege and power within the specific context of Christology It asks whether or not Jesus life and work offers theological religious and ethical resources that can address the question of contemporary forms of white privilege The text seeks to encourage ways of thinking about whiteness theologically through the mission of Jesus In this sense white Christians are encouraged to reflect on how their whiteness is a site of tension in relation to their theological and religious framework A distinguished team of contributors explore key topics including the Christology of domination different images of Jesus and the question of identification with Jesus and the Black Jesus in the inner city

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