

# BLACK RELIGION

The Negro and Christianity  
in the United States

Joseph R. Washington, Jr.



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# Black Religion The Negro And Christianity In The United States

**Joseph R. Washington (Jr.)**



## **Black Religion The Negro And Christianity In The United States:**

*Black Religion* Joseph R. Washington (Jr.),1964      **Black religion** Joseph R. Washington (ml.),1966      **Aristocrats of Color: the Black Elite 1880-1920 (p)** Willard B. Gatewood,1990 Every American city had a small self aware and active black elite who felt it was their duty to set the standard for the less fortunate members of their race and to lead their communities by example Professor Gatewood s study examines this class of African Americans by looking at the genealogies and occupations of specific families and individuals throughout the United States and their roles in their various communities from publisher description      **Black Religion** Joseph R. Washington,1964      **Encyclopedia of African American Religions** Larry G. Murphy,J. Gordon Melton,Gary L. Ward,2013-11-20 Preceded by three introductory essays and a chronology of major events in black religious history from 1618 to 1991 this A Z encyclopedia includes three types of entries Biographical sketches of 773 African American religious leaders 341 entries on African American denominations and religious organizations including white churches with significant black memberships and educational institutions Topical articles on important aspects of African American religious life e g African American Christians during the Colonial Era Music in the African American Church      **Our Black Seminarians and Black Clergy Without a Black Theology** Yosef Ben-Jochannan,1998 In *Black Seminarians* Dr Ben outlines sources of Black theology before Judaism Christianity and Islam showing how their ideas practices and concepts were already old in Africa before Europe was born      **Religious Education in the African American Tradition** Kenneth H. Hill,2012-11 Schweitzer s goal in this book is to explore what postmodernity actually means for theology and how theology and the church may respond to its challenges He focuses on the life cycle as it is changing with the advent of postmodernity looking sequentially at segments of the life cycle using different lenses modernity postmodernity and responses from church and theology Schweitzer concludes with a theology of the life cycle      **Black Theology—Essays on Global Perspectives** Dwight N. Hopkins,2017-06-15 Since its start in 1966 black liberation theology in the United States has continually engaged international developments with Africa and the entire world But after Nelson Mandela was released from prison in February 1990 there has been an almost twenty year break in books on black theology and international affairs *Black Theology Essays on Global Perspectives* bridges that post 1990 gap and makes a vital contact with Africa again This book conceptualizes black theology to take on the global reconfigurations and opportunities brought about by the rapidly shrinking earth of fast paced worldwide contacts In other words in the specificity of the genealogy of black theology we need to reforge ties with Africa This claim is based on tradition And in the generality of the larger worldwide intertwining of technologies and economics we need a new type of black theological leadership for the twenty first century This claim is based on today s international challenges The essays in this book draw on tradition and point forward in the midst of today s worldwide challenges and favorable possibilities given the closeness of all nations and the varieties of cultures      *The Harvard Guide to African-American History* Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham,2001 This massive

guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America

**Religious Outsiders and the Making of Americans** R. Laurence Moore, 1987-12-03 In light of the curious compulsion to stress Protestant dominance in America's past this book takes an unorthodox look at religious history in America. Rather than focusing on the usual mainstream Protestant churches Episcopal Congregationalist Methodist Baptist and Lutheran Moore instead turns his attention to the equally important outsiders in the American religious experience and tests the realities of American religious pluralism against their history in America. Through separate but interrelated chapters on seven influential groups of outsiders the Mormons Catholics Jews Christian Scientists Millennialists 20th century Protestant Fundamentalists and the African American churches Moore shows that what was going on in mainstream churches may not have been the normal religious experience at all and that many of these outside groups embodied values that were in fact quintessentially American.

**The Divided Mind of the Black Church** Raphael G Warnock, 2023-11-21 An altar call to action from the U S senator and senior pastor at Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church Publishers Weekly What is the true nature and mission of the church? Is its proper Christian purpose to save souls or to transform the social order? This question is especially fraught when the church is one built by an enslaved people and formed from its beginning at the center of an oppressed community's fight for personhood and freedom. Such is the central tension in the identity and mission of the Black church in the United States. For decades the Black church and Black theology have held each other at arm's length. Black theology has emphasized the role of Christian faith in addressing racism and other forms of oppression, arguing that Jesus urged his disciples to seek the freedom of all peoples. Meanwhile the Black church, even when focused on social concerns, has often emphasized personal piety rather than social protest. With the rising influence of white evangelicalism, biblical fundamentalism, and the prosperity gospel, the divide has become even more pronounced. This book traces the historical significance of the rise and development of Black theology as an important conversation partner for the Black church. Calling for honest dialogue between Black and womanist theologians and Black pastors, this fresh theological treatment demands a new look at the church's essential mission. An informative work for historians, theologians, and humanities scholars interested in debating what the Black Church needs to be doing in the 21st century. *Journal of African American History* As a person who is not Black, reading this book provided a learning experience for me. I could also see this book serving as a way to spark discussion involving all ethnic groups as to how we can all as fellow Christians blend the goals of saving lost people and moving the culture toward equality for everyone. Ministry Well written and meticulously researched. *The Christian Century*

**Prophet from the South** Prince Dibeela, Puleng Lenka-Bula, Vuyani Vellem, 2014-08-01 Allan Boesak was one of the foremost leaders in the struggle against apartheid. His role in the church in South Africa internationally and in the United Democratic Front contributed significantly to the demise of apartheid. He championed the rights of the oppressed and

became the representative voice of the poor and disadvantaged Allan is a gifted preacher teacher theologian writer and an orator blessed with poetic tendencies and a flourishing vocabulary He has the natural ability to inspire motivate and stimulate critical and analytical thinking and responses where globalisation threatens to be a new form of colonisation He has eloquently championed the cause of economic justice justice for the earth gender justice and the struggle against homophobia in the church His voice is a voice we urgently need to hear again in this era African-American Odyssey Albert S. Broussard,1998 This book illuminates the professional career and private lives of J McCants Stewart a Reconstruction era lawyer minister politician and political activist and his descendants over three generations providing an epic account of an African American family in America Adapted from book jacket *Methodologies of Black Theology* Frederick L. Ware,2008-02-01 Frederick L Ware provides a classification and criticism of methodological perspectives in the academic study interpretation and construction of black theology in the U S from 1969 to the present and establishes and recognizes three different schools of academic black theology The Black Hermeneutical School The Black Philosophical School The Human Sciences School Similarities and differences are delineated in the identification of each school s representative thinkers and their views on the tasks content sources norm method and goals of black theology The African American Church Community in Rochester, New York, 1900-1940 Ingrid Overacker,1998 This work examines the connections between the faith foundations of members of the African American church community in Rochester New York and the work the community engaged in to nurture and protect its members during the first four decades of the twentieth century The book concentrates on four local churches Memorial AME Zion Mt Olivet Baptist Trinity Presbyterian and St Simon s Episcopal and explains how each addressed the human service educational economic and political needs of African Americans in Rochester the book highlights the role of women in the church community and relies heavily on interviews with members of the respective churches This analysis of Rochester s church community challenges the perception of the African American church as accommodationist and other worldly during this critical time in the formation of the African American community both locally and nationally Black Religion in the Madhouse Judith Weisenfeld,2025-04-29 How white psychiatrists pathologized African American religions In the decades after the end of slavery African Americans were committed to southern state mental hospitals at higher rates as white psychiatrists listed religious excitement among the most frequent causes of insanity for Black patients At the same time American popular culture and political discourse framed African American modes of spiritual power as fetishism and superstition cast embodied worship as excessive or fanatical and labeled new religious movements cults unworthy of respect As Judith Weisenfeld argues in Black Religion in the Madhouse psychiatrists notions of race and religion became inextricably intertwined in the decades after the end of slavery and into the twentieth century and had profound impacts on the diagnosis care and treatment of Black patients This book charts how racialized medical understandings of mental normalcy pathologized a range of Black religious beliefs spiritual sensibilities

practices and social organizations and framed them as manifestations of innate racial traits. Importantly, these characterizations were marshaled to help to limit the possibilities for Black self-determination, with white psychiatrists' theories about African American religion and mental health being used to promote claims of Black people's unfitness for freedom. Drawing on extensive archival research, *Black Religion in the Madhouse* is the first book to expose how racist views of Black religion in slavery's wake shaped the rise of psychiatry as an established and powerful profession. [Black Religion in America](#) Jonathan Chism, 2025-11-07 *Black Religion in America* is an introduction to the religious history of African Americans from the period of slavery to the twenty-first century. It analyses Black people's varying religious responses to W. E. B. Du Bois's notion of double consciousness, the experience of racial exclusion in America of having two souls, two thoughts, two unreconciled strivings, two warring ideals in one dark body. The book traces the social justice thought and activism of Black Christians, Conjurers, Muslims, Pentecostals, Humanists, and various esoteric prophets across historical epochs, introducing students to major religious groups and innovators within African American religious history who have striven for full social inclusion. It offers a narrative interpretation of Black religion that engages this current generation of students grappling with enduring marginalization in the post-Civil Rights and post-Obama era. This is to say, despite the victories of the Civil Rights Movement culminating for some with the historic election of Barack Obama in 2008, Black religions have not provided a panacea for lingering social inequities. Still, throughout American history, Black people have continuously creatively employed religion to respond to changing oppressions. The book underscores the intersectionality of Black religious women and examines their experience and resistance of racism, sexism, and classism. Featuring student-friendly pedagogy, including discussion questions, it's a must-read for all students of African American Religion, Religion in America, or African American History interested in studying how Black religion has factored in the long struggle for social justice in America. [The Burden of Black Religion](#) Curtis J. Evans, 2008-04-17 Religion has always been a focal element in the long and tortured history of American ideas about race. In *The Burden of Black Religion*, Curtis Evans traces ideas about African American religion from the antebellum period to the middle of the twentieth century. Central to the story he argues was the deep-rooted notion that Blacks were somehow naturally religious. At first, this assumed natural impulse toward religion served as a signal trait of Black people's humanity, potentially their unique contribution to American culture. Abolitionists seized on this point, linking Black religion to the Black capacity for freedom. Soon, however, these first halting steps toward a multiracial democracy were reversed. As Americans began to value reason, rationality, and science over religious piety, the idea of an innate Black religiosity was used to justify preserving the inequalities of the status quo. Later, social scientists, both Black and white, sought to reverse the damage caused by these racist ideas and, in the process, proved that Blacks were in fact fully capable of incorporation into white American culture. This important work reveals how interpretations of Black religion played a crucial role in shaping broader views of African Americans and had real consequences in their lives. In the process,

Evans offers an intellectual and cultural history of race in a crucial period of American history      Black Religion and Black Radicalism Gayraud S. Wilmore, 1998 Since its first publication 25 years ago Black Religion and Black Radicalism has established itself as the classic treatment of African American religious history Wilmore shows to what extent the history of African Americans can be told in terms of religion and to what extent this religious history has been inseparably bound to the struggle for freedom and justice From the story of the slave rebellions and emancipation to the rise of Black nationalism and the freedom struggles of recent times up through the development of Black womanist and Afrocentric theologies Wilmore offers an essential interpretation of African American religious history      **Black Womanist Ethics** Katie G. Cannon, 2006-02-09 This study articulates the distinctive moral character of the Afro American women s community Beginning with a reconstructive history of the Afro American woman s situation in America the work next traces the emergence of the Black woman s literary tradition and explains its importance in expressing the moral wisdom of Black women The life and work of Zora Neale Hurston is examined in detail for her unique contributions to the moral tradition of the Afro American woman A final chapter initiates a promising exchange between the works of Hurston and those of Howard Thurman and Martin Luther King Jr A pioneering and multi dimensional work Black Womanist Ethics is at once a study in ethics gender and race

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