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A HYMNOLOGICAL HISTORY OF THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN CHURCH



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Black Hymnody Jon Michael Spencer, 1992 Hymns and Hymnody: Historical and Theological Introductions, Volume 3 Mark A. Lamport, Benjamin Forrest, Vernon M. Whaley, 2020-01-01 Hymns and the music the church sings in worship are tangible means of expressing worship And while worship is one of if not the central functions of the church along with mission service education justice and compassion and occupies a prime focus of our churches a renewed sense of awareness to our theological presuppositions and cultural cues must be maintained to ensure a proper focus in worship Hymns and Hymnody Historical and Theological Introductions is a sixty chapter three volume introductory textbook describing the most influential hymnists liturgists and musical movements of the church This academically grounded resource evaluates both the historical and theological perspectives of the major hymnists and composers who have impacted the church over the course of twenty centuries Volume 1 explores the early church and concludes with the Renaissance era hymnists Volume 2 begins with the Reformation and extends to the eighteenth century hymnists and liturgists Volume 3 engages nineteenth century hymnists to the contemporary movements of the twenty first century Each chapter contains these five elements historical background theological perspectives communicated in their hymns compositions contribution to liturgy and worship notable hymns and bibliography The mission of Hymns and Hymnody is 1 to provide biographical data on influential hymn writers for students and interested laypeople and 2 to provide a theological analysis of what these composers have communicated in the theology of their hymns. We believe it is vital for those involved in leading the worship of the church to recognize that what they communicate is in fact theology This latter aspect we contend is missing yet important in accessible formats for the current literature Church Music in America, 1620-2000 John Ogasapian, 2007 The history of American church music is a particularly fascinating and challenging subject if for no other reason than because of the variety of diverse religious groups that have immigrated and movements that have sprung up in American Indeed for the first time in modern history possibly the only time since the rule of medieval Iberia under the Moors different faiths have co existed here with a measure of peace sometimes ill humored occasionally hostile but more often amicable or at least tolerant influencing and even weaving their traditions into the fabric of one another s worship practices even as they competed for converts in the free market of American religion This overview traces the musical practices of several of those groups from their arrival on these shores up to the present and the way in which those practices and traditions influenced each other leading to the diverse and multi hued pattern that is American church music at the beginning of the twenty first century The tone is non technical there are no musical examples and the musical descriptions are clear and concise In short it is a book for interested laymen as well as professional church musicians for pastors and seminarians as well as students of American religious culture and its history In Spirit and in Truth Melva Wilson Costen, 2004-01-01 Costen concludes by offering models and suggestions for helping those who plan worship to listen for the leading of the Holy Spirit and ultimately

challenges music and worship leaders to reclaim traditional African American spirituality and its presence in the music experienced in African American worship BOOK JACKET God the Holy Trinity (Beeson Divinity Studies) Timothy George, 2006-10-01 God the Holy Trinity brings together leading scholars from diverse theological perspectives to reflect on various theological and practical aspects of the core Christian doctrine of the Trinity Throughout the contributors highlight the trinitarian shape of spiritual formation The esteemed lineup of contributors includes Alister E McGrath Gerald L Bray James Earl Massey Avery Cardinal Dulles S J Frederica Mathewes Green J I Packer Timothy George Ellen T Charry and Cornelius Plantinga Ir This book will appeal to students church leaders and interested laity It is the second book in the Beeson Divinity Studies series The Word in the World Candy Gunther Brown, 2004 The evangelical publishing community has been growing for more than two hundred years Candy Gunther Brown explores the roots of this far flung conglomeration of writers publishers and readers from the founding of the Methodist Book Concern in 1789 to the 1880 publication of the runaway best seller Ben Hur Encyclopedia of American Folklife Simon J Bronner, 2015-03-04 American folklife is steeped in world cultures or invented as new culture always evolving yet often practiced as it was created many years or even centuries ago This fascinating encyclopedia explores the rich and varied cultural traditions of folklife in America from barn raisings to the Internet tattoos and Zydeco through expressions that include ritual custom crafts architecture food clothing and art Featuring more than 350 A Z entries Encyclopedia of American Folklife is wide ranging and inclusive Entries cover major cities and urban centers new and established immigrant groups as well as native Americans American territories such as Guam and Samoa major issues such as education and intellectual property and expressions of material culture such as homes dress food and crafts This encyclopedia covers notable folklife areas as well as general regional categories It addresses religious groups reflecting diversity within groups such as the Amish and the Jews age groups both old age and youth gangs and contemporary folk groups skateboarders and psychobillies placing all of them in the vivid tapestry of folklife in America In addition this resource offers useful insights on folklife concepts through entries such as community and group and tradition and culture The set also features complete indexes in each volume as well as a bibliography for further research

Religion and the Culture of Print in Modern America Charles L. Cohen, Paul S. Boyer, 2008-07-09 Mingling God and Mammon piety and polemics and prescriptions for this world and the next modern Americans have created a culture of print that is vibrantly religious From America s beginnings the printed word has played a central role in articulating propagating defending critiquing and sometimes attacking religious belief In the last two centuries the United States has become both the leading producer and consumer of print and one of the most identifiably religious nations on earth Print in every form has helped religious groups come to grips with modernity as they construct their identities In turn publishers have profited by swelling their lists with spiritual advice books and scriptures formatted so as to attract every conceivable niche market Religion and the Culture of Print in Modern America explores how a variety of print media religious tracts newsletters

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Freedom's Coming Paul Harvey,2012-09-01 In a sweeping analysis of religion in the post Civil War and twentieth century South Freedom's Coming puts race and culture at the center describing southern Protestant cultures as both priestly and prophetic as southern formal theology sanctified dominant political and social hierarchies evangelical belief and practice subtly undermined them The seeds of subversion Paul Harvey argues were embedded in the passionate individualism exuberant expressive forms and profound faith of believers in the region Harvey explains how black and white religious folk within and outside of mainstream religious groups formed a southern evangelical counterculture of Christian interracialism that challenged the theologically grounded racism pervasive among white southerners and ultimately helped to end Jim Crow in the South Moving from the folk theology of segregation to the women who organized the Montgomery bus boycott from the hymn inspired freedom songs of the 1960s to the influence of black Pentecostal preachers on Elvis Presley Harvey deploys cultural history in fresh and innovative ways and fills a decades old need for a comprehensive history of Protestant religion and its relationship to the central question of race in the South for the postbellum and twentieth century period

To Save My Race from Abuse Edward J. Robinson,2007-03-18 The story of a fascinating and important figure in black American religious history Samuel Robert Cassius was born to a slave mother and a white father in Virginia in 1853 and became a member of the Restorationist Movement Disciples of Christ while a coal miner in Indiana For the rest of his long life he died in 1931 at age 78 Cassius was an active evangelist prolific publicist dedicated leader of black Disciples and an outspoken and uncompromising opponent of racism in religion and society An indefatigable preacher Cassius ranged

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early twentieth centuries Taves divides the book into three sections In the first ranging from 1740 to 1820 she examines the debate over trances visions and other involuntary experiences against the politically charged backdrop of Anglo American evangelicalism established churches Enlightenment thought and a legacy of religious warfare In the second part covering 1820 to 1890 she highlights the interplay between popular psychology particularly the ideas of animal magnetism and mesmerism and movements in popular religion the disestablishment of churches the decline of Calvinist orthodoxy the expansion of Methodism and the birth of new religious movements In the third section Taves traces the emergence of professional psychology between 1890 and 1910 and explores the implications of new ideas about the subconscious mind hypnosis hysteria and dissociation for the understanding of religious experience Throughout Taves follows evolving debates about whether fits trances and visions are natural and therefore not religious or supernatural and therefore religious She pays particular attention to a third interpretation proposed by such mediators as William James according to which these experiences are natural and religious Taves shows that ordinary people as well as educated elites debated the meaning of these experiences and reveals the importance of interactions between popular and elite culture in accounting for how people experienced religion and explained experience Combining rich detail with clear and rigorous argument this is a major contribution to our understanding of Protestant revivalism and the historical interplay between religion and psychology

Telling the Truth John S. McClure, Nancy Jean Ramsay, 1998 Every congregation in North America has victims survivors and perpetrators of violence in its midst Many in the church while supporting marital and family connections do not know how to address abuse Many ministers are searching for theological and ethical perspectives with which to frame an effective pulpit teaching and pastoral ministry Telling the Truth assembles the wisdom of experts from across disciplines and denominations Biblical and theological issues are analyzed by Johanna Van Wijk Bos Shawn Copeland and Wendy Farley Pastoral resources are presented by Marie M Fortune James Poling Nancy Ramsay and David Goatley Preaching strategies are discussed by Barbara Patterson and John S McClure Four sermons are also included to provide effective models for ministering against sexual and domestic violence Church and Worship Music James Michael Floyd, Avery T. Sharp, 2013-10-31 First Published in 2005 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company "I Will Sing the Wondrous Story" David W. Music, Paul Akers Richardson, 2008 Baptists have a long and rich heritage of congregational song The hymns Baptists have sung and the books from which they have sung them have been shaping forces for Baptist theology worship and piety Baptist authors and composers have provided songs that have made an impact not only among Baptists in America but also across denominational and geographic lines Congregational singing continues to be a key component of Baptist worship in the twenty first century Beginning with an overview of the British background this book is a survey of the history of Baptist hymnody in America from Baptist beginnings in the New World to the present Its intent is to help the reader better understand the background against which current Baptist congregational song practices operate Unlike earlier

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