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theology of hope has been widely discussed in twentieth centry theology it was born in slavery long before Jurgen Moltmann introduced it to America in 1967 Even womanist notions of hope have not explored the theological character of hope in abused black women s narratives A Elaine Brown Crawford argues that hope is the theological construct that moves black women beyond endurance and survival to transformation of their personal and communal realities This book identifies and analyzes the theological vision of hope voiced within the narratives of enslaved emancipated and contemporary black women and brings that vision into discussion with contemporary womanist theologies **Dangerous Desire** Pamela E. Barnett, 2004 In Dangerous Desire Pamela E Barnett explores the jarring frequent juxtaposition of sexual freedom and rape in American literature of about the 1960s Why were the social premises figured by sexual freedom in these texts consistently foreclosed by rape Barnett argues that this literary phenomenon reflected tensions central to the historical moment Through a cultural studies analysis of key texts including Soul on Ice Against our Will The Women s Room The Women of Brewster Place Meridian and Deliverance Barnett demonstrates how rape has been employed as a backlash against the very movements of dangerous desire that inspired these literary accounts feminism cicil rights black nationalism and gay liberation BOOKJACKET

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