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historical political cultural and theological background of contemporary black theology in both countries Hopkins delves into the distinctive situation of each country focusing on civil rights black power and related political cultural and theological themes in the United States and on civil disobedience black consciousness the unity of politics and culture and political cultural theological themes in South Africa Through interviews with leading black religious scholars Part II explores these theologies in depth Contrasting the cultural theological trend with the political theological trend in the USA Hopkins explores the ideas of theologians Albert B Cleage James H Cone J Deotis Roberts William R Jones Gayraud S Wilmore Charles H Long Cecil W Cone and Vincent Harding In Part III Hopkins examines the same two trends cultural theological and political theological in South Africa Here the focus is on the impact of black consciousness and Soweto and the works of Manas Buthelezi Allan Boesak Simon S Maimela Frank Chikane Bonganjalo C Goba Itumeleng J Mosala Takatso A Mofokeng and Desmond M Tutu Part IV brings black theology USA and black theology South Africa into dialogue Hopkins locates the common denominator between the two theologies that they both claim the Christian gospel as the gospel of liberation for black people struggling against racism and for a holistic humanity physically and spiritually politically and culturally He concludes by looking toward future areas of development and collaboration arguing that an effective black theology of liberation must integrate politics and culture insuring that the two are equal and complementary two tributaries within the same current

The Psychology of Christian Nationalism Pamela Cooper-White, 2022-05-31 Winner of a 2022 Foreword INDIES Award Gold Medal How do we overcome polarization in American society How do we advocate for justice when one side won't listen to the other and cycles of outrage escalate These questions have been pressing for years but the emergence of a vocal virulent Christian nationalism have made it even more urgent that we find a way forward In three brief incisive chapters Pamela Cooper White uncovers the troubling extent of Christian nationalism explores its deep psychological roots and discusses ways in which advocates for justice can safely and effectively attempt to talk across the deep divides in our society

Yoruba Traditions and African American Religious Nationalism Tracey E. Hucks, 2012-05-16 Exploring the Yoruba tradition in the United States Hucks begins with the story of Nana Osejeman Adefunmi's personal search for identity and meaning as a young man in Detroit in the 1930s and 1940s She traces his development as an artist religious leader and founder of several African influenced religious cultural projects in Harlem and later in the South Adefunmi was part of a generation of young migrants attracted to the bohemian lifestyle of New York City and the black nationalist fervor of Harlem Cofounding Shango Temple in 1959 Yoruba Temple in 1960 and Oyotunji African Village in 1970 Adefunmi and other African Americans in that period renamed themselves Yorubas and engaged in the task of transforming Cuban Santería into a new religious expression that satisfied their racial and nationalist leanings and eventually helped to place African Americans on a global religious schema alongside other Yoruba practitioners in Africa and the diaspora Alongside the story of Adefunmi Hucks weaves historical and sociological analyses of the relationship between black cultural nationalism and

reinterpretations of the meaning of Africa from within the African American community *African American Religion* Hans A. Baer, 2024-07-31 Now in an updated second edition *African American Religion* remains an invaluable overview of the great diversity of religious groups within the modern African American community This plethora of forms reflects a tension that has characterized African American religion since its beginnings a tension between accommodation to and protest against white society's domination Viewing African American sectarianism as a response to racism and social stratification in the larger society the authors trace the history beliefs social organization and ritual content of religious groups in four types of sects These include the Black mainline churches messianic nationalist sects such as the Nation of Islam conversionist sects such as the Holiness Pentecostal groups and Primitive Baptists and thaumaturgical sects including the Spiritual churches For this new edition the authors have incorporated research that has appeared since the book's original appearance in 1992 and have added two new chapters African Religious Healing and Folk Medicine and African American Sacred Music because of these topics enormous significance to the African American religious experience Islam, Black Nationalism and Slavery Adib Rashad, 1995 **African American Christian Ethics** Samuel K. Roberts, 2008-09-01 In African American Christian Ethics Samuel K Roberts builds an ethic upon a Trinitarian foundation and explores scripture tradition human experience and reason as sources for such an ethic Using this framework he examines critical issues including human sexuality and family life medicine and bio ethics and the pursuit of justice **African-American Religious Leaders** Nathan Aaseng, 2014-05-14 Religion and spirituality have been key elements of African American life since the earliest days of the slave trade *Black Christian Nationalism* Albert B. Cleage, 1987-03-01 *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 *Who's Afraid of Christian Nationalism* Mark David Hall, 2024-04-02 Since 2006 journalists activists and academics have produced a steady stream of books and articles warning of the dangers of Christian nationalism which they define as an ideology that idealizes and advocates for a fusion of American civic life with a particular type of Christian identity and culture that includes assumptions of nativism white supremacy patriarchy and heteronormativity along with divine sanction for authoritarian control and militarism According to sociologists Andrew Whitehead and Samuel Perry 51.9 percent of Americans fully or partially embrace this toxic ideology These critics Mark David Hall argues greatly exaggerate the dangers of Christian nationalism It does not as they claim pose an existential threat to American democracy or the Christian church in the United States *Who's Afraid of Christian Nationalism* offers a more reasonable definition measure and critique of this ideology In doing so it shines important light on a debate characterized by unfounded claims rhetorical excesses and fearmongering **Philosophy of Religion and the African**

American Experience John H. McClendon III, 2017-07-03 Most white philosophers of religion generally presume that philosophy of religion is based on what is a false universality whereby the white Western experience is paradigmatic of humanity at large The fact remains that Howard Thurman James H Cone and William R Jones among others have produced a substantial amount of theological work quite worthy of consideration by philosophers of religion Yet this corpus of thought is not reflected in the scholarly literature that constitutes the main body of philosophy of religion Neglect and ignorance of African American Studies is widespread in the academy By including chapters on Thurman Cone and Jones the present book functions as a corrective to this scholarly lacuna

Black Christian Nationalism Albert B. Cleage, 1972 *Christianity on Trial* Mark L. Chapman, 2006-02-02 Since slavery times African American religious thinkers have struggled to answer this question Is Christianity a source of liberation or a source of oppression In a study that reviews representative thinkers over the last fifty years Mark Chapman reviews the variety of ways that African Americans have addressed this problem and how it has informed their work and lives Beginning with Benjamin Mays the leading Negro theologian of the post World War II period Chapman explores the critical implications of this question right up to the present day The pivotal turning point in this period is the emergence of the Black Power movement in the 1960s Sparked in part by the challenge of the Black Muslims for whom Christianity was simply the white man's religion inherently racist and oppressive the era of Black Power saw the rise of militant Black theologies as well After analyzing the work of the Muslim Elijah Muhammad Chapman turns to the pioneering work of Black theologians Albert Cleage and James H Cone Chapman demonstrates the differences but also uncovers surprising lines of continuity between the older Negro theologians and the later Black theologians particularly in their efforts to uncover the truly liberative potential of Christianity Christianity on Trial concludes by exploring the recent emergence of womanist theology As articulated by Delores S Williams and other African American women womanist theology challenges not only the patriarchal aspects of historical Christianity but the same limitations in previous Black theologies

Fighting to Preserve a Nation's Soul Robert Bauman, 2019-04-15 Fighting to Preserve a Nation's Soul examines the relationship between religion race and the War on Poverty that President Lyndon Johnson initiated in 1964 and that continues into the present It studies the efforts by churches synagogues and ecumenical religious organizations to join and fight the war on poverty as begun in 1964 by the Office of Economic Opportunity The book also explores the evolving role of religion in relation to the power balance between church and state and how this dynamic resonates in today's political situation Robert Bauman surveys all aspects of religion's role in this struggle and substantially discusses the Roman Catholic Church mainline Protestant churches Jewish groups and ecumenical organizations such as the National Council of Churches In addition he pays particular attention to race showing how activist priests and other religious leaders connected religion with the antipoverty efforts of the civil rights movement For example he shows how the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization IFCO exemplifies the move toward ecumenism among American religious organizations and the

significance of black power to the evolving War on Poverty Indeed the Black Manifesto issued by civil rights and black power activist James Forman in 1969 challenged American churches and synagogues to donate resources to the IFCO as reparations for those institutions participation in slavery and racial segregation Bauman then explores the intricate and fundamental connection between religious organizations social movements and community antipoverty agencies and expands the argument for a long War on Poverty

Red Black and Green Alphonso Pinkney, 1976-04-30 From the first slaves who rose up against their master in the early period of American history to the prominent modern figures such as Malcolm X Elijah Muhammed Eldridge Cleaver Red Black and Green traces the origins the struggles and the accomplishments of black nationalism Its broad discussion of the ideology of black nationalism and of the conditions that gave rise to this ideology provides the foundation for a thorough account of the black nationalist movement in the peak years of its momentum roughly the decade 1963 to 1973 The author deals both with specific milestones such as Marcus Garvey s Universal Negro Improvement Association in the early twentieth century and with the far reaching implications of the movement for the black community and for the United States as a whole He looks at the many facets of black nationalism revolutionary nationalism cultural nationalism religious nationalism and educational nationalism analyses the relationship between this movement and liberation movements in general

Cultivating Food Justice Alison Hope Alkon, Julian Agyeman, 2011-10-21 Documents how racial and social inequalities are built into our food system and how communities are creating environmentally sustainable and socially just alternatives Popularized by such best selling authors as Michael Pollan Barbara Kingsolver and Eric Schlosser a growing food movement urges us to support sustainable agriculture by eating fresh food produced on local family farms But many low income neighborhoods and communities of color have been systematically deprived of access to healthy and sustainable food These communities have been actively prevented from producing their own food and often live in food deserts where fast food is more common than fresh food Cultivating Food Justice describes their efforts to envision and create environmentally sustainable and socially just alternatives to the food system Bringing together insights from studies of environmental justice sustainable agriculture critical race theory and food studies Cultivating Food Justice highlights the ways race and class inequalities permeate the food system from production to distribution to consumption The studies offered in the book explore a range of important issues including agricultural and land use policies that systematically disadvantage Native American African American Latino a and Asian American farmers and farmworkers access problems in both urban and rural areas efforts to create sustainable local food systems in low income communities of color and future directions for the food justice movement These diverse accounts of the relationships among food environmentalism justice race and identity will help guide efforts to achieve a just and sustainable agriculture

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