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African Americans and the Bible Vincent L. Wimbush, 2012-09-01 Perhaps no other group of people has been as much formed by biblical texts and tropes as African Americans From literature and the arts to popular culture and everyday life the Bible courses through black society and culture like blood through veins Despite the enormous recent interest in African American religion relatively little attention has been paid to the diversity of ways in which African Americans have utilized the Bible African Americans and the Bible is the fruit of a four year collaborative research project directed by Vincent L Wimbush and funded by the Lilly Endowment It brings together scholars and experts sixty eight in all from a wide range of academic and artistic fields and disciplines including ethnography cultural history and biblical studies as well as art music film dance drama and literature The focus is on the interaction between the people known as African Americans and that complex of visions rhetorics and ideologies known as the Bible As such the book is less about the meanings of the Bible than about the Bible and meanings less about the worlds of the Bible than about how worlds and the Bible interact in short about how a text constructs a people and a people constructs a text It is about a particular sociocultural formation but also about the dynamics that obtain in the interrelation between any group of people and sacred texts in general Thus African Americans and the Bible provides an exemplum of sociocultural formation and a critical lens through which the process of sociocultural formation can be viewed

African American Readings of Paul Lisa M. Bowens, 2020-10-13 The letters of Paul especially the verse in Ephesians directing slaves to obey their masters played an enormous role in promoting slavery and justifying it as a Christian practice Yet despite this reality African Americans throughout history still utilized Paul extensively in their own work to protest and resist oppression responding to his theology and teachings in numerous often starkly divergent and liberative ways In the first book of its kind Lisa Bowens takes a historical theological and biblical approach to explore interpretations of Paul within African American communities over the past few centuries She surveys a wealth of primary sources from the early 1700s to the mid twentieth century including sermons conversion stories slave petitions and autobiographies of ex slaves many of which introduce readers to previously unknown names in the history of New Testament interpretation Along with their hermeneutical value these texts also provide fresh documentation of Black religious life through wide swaths of American history African American Readings of Paul promises to change the landscape of Pauline studies and fill an important gap in the rising field of reception history

True to Our Native Land, Second Edition Brian K. Blount, Gay L. Byron, Emerson B. Powery, 2024-10-22 True to Our Native Land is a pioneering commentary on the New Testament that sets biblical interpretation firmly in the context of African American experience and concern In this second edition the scholarship is cutting edge updated and expanded to be in tune with African American culture education and churches The book calls into question many canons of traditional biblical research and highlights the role of the Bible in African American history accenting themes of ethnicity class slavery and African heritage as these play a role in Christian

Scripture and the Christian odyssey of an emancipated people **The ^AOxford Handbook of the Bible in America** Paul Gutjahr,2017-11-01 This Handbook brings together a number of established scholars as well as younger scholars on the rise to provide a scholarly overview rich with bibliographic resources to those interested in the Bible's role in American cultural formation

Setting Down the Sacred Past Laurie F. Maffly-Kipp,2010-04-30 As early as the 1780s African Americans told stories that enabled them to survive and even thrive in the midst of unspeakable assault Tracing previously unexplored narratives from the late eighteenth century to the 1920s Laurie Maffly Kipp brings to light an extraordinary trove of sweeping race histories that African Americans wove together out of racial and religious concerns Asserting a role in God's plan black Protestants sought to root their people in both sacred and secular time A remarkable array of chroniclers men and women clergy journalists shoemakers teachers southerners and northerners shared a belief that narrating a usable past offered hope pride and the promise of a better future Combining Christian faith American patriotism and racial lineage to create a coherent sense of community they linked past to present Africa to America and the Bible to classical literature From collected shards of memory and emerging intellectual tools African Americans fashioned stories that helped to restore meaning and purpose to their lives in the face of relentless oppression In a pioneering work of research and discovery Maffly Kipp shows how blacks overcame the accusation that they had no history worth remembering African American communal histories imagined a rich collective past in order to establish the claim to a rightful and respected place in the American present Through the transformative power of storytelling these men and women led their people and indeed all Americans into a more profound understanding of their interconnectedness and their prospects for a common future

Black Church Studies Stacey M. Floyd-Thomas,2007 Religious Studies Over the last thirty years African American voices and perspectives have become essential to the study of the various theological disciplines Writing out of their particular position in the North American context African American thinkers have contributed significantly to biblical studies theology church history ethics sociology of religion homiletics pastoral care and a number of other fields Frequently the work of these African American scholars is brought together in the seminary curriculum under the rubric of the black church studies class Drawing on these several disciplines the black church studies class seeks to give an account of the broad meaning of Christian faith in the African American experience Up to now however there has not been a single comprehensive textbook designed to meet the needs of students and instructors in these classes *Black Church Studies An Introduction* will meet that need Drawing on the work of specialists in several fields it introduces all of the core theological disciplines from an African American standpoint from African American biblical interpretation to womanist theology and ethics to sociological understandings of the life of African American churches It will become an indispensable resource for all those preparing to serve in African American congregations or to understand African American contributions to the study of Christian faith Looks at the diverse definitions and functions of the Black Church as well as the ways in which race class religion and gender inform its evolution Provides a

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Scripturalectics Vincent L. Wimbush,2017 In this book Vincent Wimbush seeks to problematize what we call scriptures a word first used to refer simply to things written the registration of basic information In the modern world the word came to be associated almost exclusively with the center and power defining sacred texts of world religions Wimbush argues that this narrowing of the valence of the term was a decisive development for western culture His purpose is to reconsider the initially broad and politically charged use of the term Scriptures are excavated not merely as texts to be read but understood as discourse as mimetic rituals and practices as ideologically charged orientations to and prescribed behaviors in the world as structures of relationships and social formations as forms of communication Wimbush is naming and constructing a new transdisciplinary critical project which uses the historical and modern experiences of the Black Atlantic as resources for framing categorization and analysis Using Chinua Achebe s novel Things Fall Apart as a touchstone each chapter offers a close reading and analysis of a representative moment in the formation of the Black Atlantic regarded as part of a history of modern human consciousness and conscientization Such a history Wimbush says is reflected in the major turns in what he calls scripturalectics part of the construction of the modern world defined as efforts to manage or control knowledge and meaning

The African American Pulpit ,2005 *Subject Guide to Books in Print* ,2001 [The Bible and African Americans](#) Vincent L. Wimbush,2023-05-23 African Americans unique encounter with the Bible has shaped centuries of spirituality and the social engagement of a whole continent In *The Bible and African Americans* highly respected biblical scholar Vincent Wimbush outlines different ways African Americans read the Bible The Bible offered a language world a place that held the stories where they could retreat and imagine themselves as something different than they were through which African Americans have negotiated the strange land into which they were thrust Wimbush outlines six African American readings that correspond to different historical periods He details the various responses to these historical situations and how they helped shape a collective self understanding In this important and concise book Wimbush demonstrates how the Bible empowered African Americans with agency and social power still true today When their voices were taken away the Bible offered a way to speak again

Journal of Early Christian Studies ,2002 Focus is on the study of Christianity in the context of late ancient societies and religions from C E 100 700 [The Talking Book](#) Allen Dwight Callahan,2006-10-15 *The Talking Book* casts the Bible as the central character in a vivid portrait

of black America tracing the origins of African American culture from slavery's secluded forest prayer meetings to the bright lights and bold style of today's hip hop artists. The Bible has profoundly influenced African Americans throughout history. From a variety of perspectives, this wide-ranging book is the first to explore the Bible's role in the triumph of the black experience. Using the Bible as a foundation, African Americans shared religious beliefs, created their own music, and shaped the ultimate key to their freedom: literacy. Allen Callahan highlights the intersection of biblical images with African American music, politics, religion, art, and literature. The author tells a moving story of a biblically informed African American culture, identifying four major biblical images: Exile, Exodus, Ethiopia, and Emmanuel. He brings these themes to life in a unique African American history that grows from the harsh experience of slavery into a rich culture that endures as one of the most important forces of twenty-first century America.

The Social Life of Scriptures American Anthropological Association. Meeting, 2009. What do Christians do with the Bible? How do they individually and collectively interact with the sacred texts? Why does this engagement shift so drastically among and between social, historical, religious, and institutional contexts? Such questions are addressed in a most enlightening, engaging, and original way in *The Social Life of Scriptures*. Contributors offer a collection of closely analyzed and carefully conducted ethnographic and historical case studies covering a range of geographic, theological, and cultural territory, including American evangelicals and charismatics, Jamaican Rastafarians, evangelical and Catholic Mayans, Northern Irish charismatics, Nigerian Anglicans, and Chinese evangelicals in the United States. *The Social Life of Scriptures* is the first book to present an eclectic, cross-cultural and comparative investigation of Bible use. Moreover, it models an important movement to outline a framework for how scriptures are implicated in organizing social structures and meanings, with specific foci on gender, ethnicity, agency, and power.

Cultural Hegemony and African American Development Clovis E. Semmes, 1992-11-24. Clovis Semmes extends Afrocentric social theory by formulating the problem of structured inequality for African Americans in terms of cultural hegemony. *Cultural Hegemony and African American Development* challenges oppositional and segmented analyses that look at Black inequality in terms of either economic dislocation or racial oppression and introduces the idea that what is at stake are the issues of progressive cultural adaptation, cultural reconstruction, and institutional development. What emerges is a new way of seeing and understanding the intellectual tradition and body of knowledge called Black African American or Africana Studies. In chapter 1, Semmes defines the relationship between cultural hegemony and the African American experience and establishes how this relationship creates distinctive and recurring problems for development. The following two chapters analyze the works by sociologists E. Franklin Frazier and Harold Cruse. Chapter 4 explores the role of legitimacy in psychological and social psychological adaptation and inter- and intra-group relations. In Chapter 5, Semmes analyzes the relationship between the political economy of the mass media and African American aesthetic and artistic production and argues that the expropriation of African American cultural products is a structural problem contributing to cultural negation. Chapters 6 and

7 examine two important institutional forms religion and health Next Semmes looks at the significance of cultural revitalization efforts which reveal the collectively felt need to transcend destructive hegemony He concludes with a chapter on factors affecting the production of knowledge in African American studies and the implications for cultural development Sociologists and scholars in Ethnic and American Studies as well as African American Studies will find this study useful

Recent Research on Paul and Slavery John Byron, 2008 New Testament scholarship and Paul have had a complicated relationship over the question of slavery For many decades there has been a struggle to reconcile the abolitionist cause with a biblical text that seemingly supports the institution of slavery Then the more recent discovery of inscriptions and documents referring to slaves in antiquity has added new dimensions to the debate Furthermore new interpretative approaches to the New Testament including social scientific criticism rhetorical criticism and postcolonial criticism have challenged earlier interpretations of Paul's statements about slavery The issue has even more recently taken on a new shape as descendants of former North American slaves have engaged with the way Paul has been interpreted and used to justify the enslavement of their ancestors In this volume John Byron provides a survey of 200 years of scholarly interpretation of Paul and slavery with a focus on the last 35 years After a general overview of the history of research Byron focusses in turn on four specific areas African American responses to Paul Paul's slavery metaphors the elliptical phrase in 1 Corinthians 7:21 and the letter to Philemon An epilogue highlights four areas in which scholarship is continuing to change its understanding of ancient slavery and in consequence its interpretation of Paul New Testament students and scholars will find the volume a valuable specialist resource that collects and analyses the most important developments on Paul and slavery

Pillars of Cloud and Fire Herbert Robinson Marbury, 2018-04-03 At the birth of the United States African Americans were excluded from the newly formed Republic and its churches which saw them as savage rather than citizen and as heathen rather than Christian Denied civil access to the basic rights granted to others African Americans have developed their own sacred traditions and their own civil discourses As part of this effort African American intellectuals offered interpretations of the Bible which were radically different and often fundamentally oppositional to those of many of their white counterparts By imagining a freedom unconstrained their work charted a broader and perhaps a more genuinely American identity In *Pillars of Cloud and Fire* Herbert Robinson Marbury offers a comprehensive survey of African American biblical interpretation Each chapter in this compelling volume moves chronologically from the antebellum period and the Civil War through to the Harlem Renaissance the civil rights movement the black power movement and the Obama era to offer a historical context for the interpretative activity of that time and to analyze its effect in transforming black social reality For African American thinkers such as Absalom Jones David Walker Zora Neale Hurston Frances E W Harper Adam Clayton Powell and Martin Luther King Jr the exodus story became the language world through which freedom both in its sacred resonance and its civil formation found expression This tradition Marbury argues has much to teach us in a world where fundamentalisms have become

synonymous with authentic religious expression and American identity For African American biblical interpreters to be American and to be Christian was always to be open and oriented toward freedom **Weary Throats and New Songs** Teresa L. Frye Brown,2003 Teresa Frye Brown s music ministry forms a background for her application of music as a metaphor to the preaching moment In this book she interviews numerous preaching sistas and uses categories from her homiletics courses to structure the data that she found in the interviews The result is a helpful Black Women s Commentary on the homiletic process The first couple of chapters provide information on ordination and call that every male minister of the Gospel should keep in mind It is a review of the gender barrier to ordination Interestingly enough this aspect of the book also demonstrated the resolve of our sisters to find ways and means to preach the gospel irregardless of these barriers While we should never accept discrimination in any form I did find the list of venues for women s in ministry to be a very helpful way to see other possible ways to minister apart from the pulpit in the church that all ministers male and female should look at Our sisters have shown us the way to greater ministry After call and ordination Brown moves to a discussion of Biblical exegesis themes and structures for sermons by Black women I found that this section demonstrated that while some women have a tendency towards preaching actively for liberation of women most of the themes such as purpose hope and liberation of the poor holds much in common with the Black male preacher From Amazon com **CLA Journal** College Language Association (U.S.),2004 Teaching the Bible Fernando F. Segovia,Mary Ann Tolbert,1998 **Conjuring Culture** Theophus Harold Smith,1994 In *Conjuring Culture* Theophus Smith provides an innovative interdisciplinary interpretation of the formation of African American religion and culture Smith argues for the central role in black spirituality of conjure a magical means of transforming reality Smith shows that the Bible the sacred text of Western civilization has in fact functioned as a magical formulary or sourcebook for African Americans

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In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is really astonishing. Within the pages of "**African Americans And The Bible Sacred Texts And Social Structures**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers attempt an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve in to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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