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# Homecoming And The Black Church

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## **Homecoming And The Black Church:**

**When They Blew the Levee** David Todd Lawrence, Elaine J. Lawless, 2018-05-30 Winner of the 2019 Chicago Folklore Prize In 2011 the Midwest suffered devastating floods Due to the flooding the US Army Corps of Engineers activated the Birds Point New Madrid Floodway one of the flood prevention mechanisms of the Mississippi Rivers and Tributaries Project This levee breach was intended to divert water in order to save the town of Cairo Illinois but in the process it completely destroyed the small African American town of Pinhook Missouri In *When They Blew the Levee* Race Politics and Community in Pinhook Missouri authors David Todd Lawrence and Elaine J Lawless examine two conflicting narratives about the flood one promoted by the Corps of Engineers that boasts the success of the levee breach and the flood diversion and the other gleaned from displaced Pinhook residents who in oral narratives tell a different story of neglect and indifference on the part of government officials Receiving inadequate warning and no evacuation assistance during the breach residents lost everything Still after more than six years displaced Pinhook residents have yet to receive restitution and funding for relocation and reconstruction of their town The authors research traces a long history of discrimination and neglect of the rights of the Pinhook community beginning with their migration from the Deep South to southeast Missouri through purchasing and farming the land and up to the Birds Point levee breach nearly eighty years later The residents stories relate what it has been like to be dispersed in other small towns living with relatives and friends while trying to negotiate the bureaucracy surrounding Federal Emergency Management Agency and State Emergency Management Agency assistance programs Ultimately the stories of displaced citizens of Pinhook reveal a strong African American community whose bonds were developed over time and through shared traditions a community persisting despite extremely difficult circumstances

**The Other Side of Middletown** Luke E. Lassiter, 2004 Prompted by the overt omission of Muncie's black community from the famous community study by Robert S Lynd and Helen Merrell Lynd *Middletown A Study in Modern American Culture* the authors initiated this project to reveal the unrecorded historical and contemporary life of Middletown a well known pseudonym for the Midwestern city of Muncie Indiana As a collaboration of community and campus this book recounts the early efforts of Hurley Goodall to develop a community history and archive that told the story of the African American community and rectify the representation of small town America as exclusively white The authors designed and implemented a collaborative ethnographic field project that involved intensive interviews research and writing between community organizations local experts ethnographers and teams of college students This book is a unique model for collaborative research easily accessible to students It will be a valuable resource for instructors in anthropology creative writing sociology community research and African American studies

**Sustaining Identity, Recapturing Heritage** Ann E. Denkler, 2010-03-01 This book explores the complex web of public history tourism and race in Luray VA a small town in the Shenandoah Valley ensconced in Lost Cause heritage By utilizing a diverse range of methodologies including ethnography

this book demonstrates how contested race relations are in this area and how racial exclusion interacts with the politics of public history

*An American Story: the Visible Vibrant Legacy of the Miller Family* Mary Ann Edmond, 2017-07-03 Nestled in the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains lived an American family the David and Lizzie Miller family This book is a story about the Millers and the seven African American communities in Cocke County Tennessee Its a book about a community of people oft en invisible or overlooked in historical accounts However this family and these seven communities were vibrantly visible The story and a collection of photos document an everyday American experience and the values that fueled a people These values oft en not attributed to them give meaning to a collective vision of America and a way of life that embraced nurture of family love of God education of children the building of community and a dedication to earning a living through hard work and entrepreneurial endeavors

*Florida Soul* John Capouya, 2017-08-20 Celebrates great artists of the Sunshine State who produced some of the most electric emotive soul music America has ever heard

[The Williamston Freedom Movement](#) Amanda Hilliard Smith, 2014-06-26 During the summer of 1963 civil rights movements were taking place all over the South In northeastern North Carolina the struggle for freedom focused on the small town of Williamston where a legacy of voting rights advocacy and a history of violence caught the attention of Martin Luther King Jr and his Southern Christian Leadership Conference SCLC The Massachusetts chapter of the SCLC sent fifteen white ministers to Williamston in November in an attempt to increase media coverage Just as the movement was gaining traction John F Kennedy was assassinated and the nation lost interest in Williamston So far the Williamston Freedom Movement has remained little known though its impact was significant locally This book details the events and those who participated and includes 19 interviews with members of both the black and white community By studying local movements historians can better understand how ordinary people contributed to the Civil Rights Movement

**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

*When Clans Collide* Wayne Rudolph Davidson, 2013-12-10 When Clans Collide The Germination of Adams Family Tree through Surname Life Experience and DNA tells the story of author Wayne Rudolph Davidsons surname and its ancestral connection to individuals and events that have shaped the world in which we live When Davidson set out to discover the ancestral history of his surname he had no idea what he would encounter On his journey he discovered that people with the surname of Davidson have contributed to government and politics business and economics social sciences religion education science and technology music and entertainment sports

and recreation and military history The research included here illustrates events ranging from the evolution of the English Crown and the building of North America to the American Revolution and the American Civil War He also discovered quite a few events linked to African American history including the period of Reconstruction Buffalo Soldiers and the Great Plains and the Great Migration Davidsons have also contributed to the popularity of sports and entertainment the growth of the office of the president of the United States both World Wars and the sacrifice of heroes Interesting and informative When Clans Collide explores the history of one surname and provides a foundation and plan for making the connection to your own ancestral heritage through your surname

**Handbook of Research on Children's and Young Adult Literature** Shelby Wolf, Karen Coats, Patricia Enciso, Christine Jenkins, 2011-04-27 This landmark volume is the first to bring together leading scholarship on children's and young adult literature from three intersecting disciplines Education English and Library and Information Science Distinguished by its multidisciplinary approach it describes and analyzes the different aspects of literary reading texts and contexts to illuminate how the book is transformed within and across different academic figurations of reading and interpreting children's literature Part one considers perspectives on readers and reading literature in home school library and community settings Part two introduces analytic frames for studying young adult novels picturebooks indigenous literature graphic novels and other genres Chapters include commentary on literary experiences and creative production from renowned authors and illustrators Part three focuses on the social contexts of literary study with chapters on censorship awards marketing and literary museums The singular contribution of this Handbook is to lay the groundwork for colleagues across disciplines to redraw the map of their separately figured worlds thus to enlarge the scope of scholarship and dialogue as well as push ahead into uncharted territory

**Cultural Memory and the Construction of Identity** Dan Ben-Amos, Liliane Weissberg, 1999 Cultural memory and the Construction of Identity brings together scholars of folklore literature history and communication to explore the dynamics of cultural memory in a variety of contexts Memory is a powerful tool that can transform a piece of earth into a homeland and common objects into symbols The authors of this volume show how memory is shaped and how it operates in uniting society and creating images that attain the value of truth even if they deviate from fact

**Make It Plain** Vernon E. Jordan, 2010-08 The long and storied career of Vernon E Jordan Jr one of the nations finest speakers has carried him from work on the civil rights front lines in the South to the National Urban League to positions of influence at the highest level of business and politics A friend and confidant to presidents Vernon Jordan has never forgotten the men and women from Wiley Branton to Martin Luther King from Fannie Lou Hamer to Whitney Young to Primus King whose oratorical skill in service to social justice deeply influenced him Their examples and voices mixed with Vernons own make this book both a history and an embodiment of black speech at its finest full of emotion controlled force righteous indignation love of country and awe in front of the challenges ahead

**In the Days of Caesar** Amos Yong, 2010-09-14 In the Days of Caesar is a constructive political theology formulated in sustained dialogue with the

Pentecostal and charismatic renewal one of the most vibrant religious movements at the beginning of the twenty first century Amos Yong here argues that the many tongues practices and gifts of renewal Christianity offer up new resources for thinking about how Christian community can engage and transform the social political and economic structures of the world Yong has three goals here First he seeks to correct stereotypes of Pentecostalism both political and theological Secondly he aims to provoke Pentecostals to reflect theologically from out of the depths of their own Pentecostalism rather than merely to adopt some framework for theological or political self understanding Finally Yong shows that a distinctively Pentecostal form of theological reflection is not a parochial activity but has constructive potential to illuminate Christian belief and practice This book s engagement with political theology from a Pentecostal perspective is the first of its kind **A Road to**

**Reconciliation** Dan Martin,1979 **The People of the New River** Leland R. Cooper,Mary Lee Cooper,2016-04-14 Said to be one of the oldest rivers in the world the New River begins at two locations in Watauga County in northwest North Carolina From there the North and South Forks meander north through Ashe County until they meet near the Virginia border and continue through a corner of Alleghany County before turning north again into Virginia and West Virginia and on to the Ohio Settlers came to the fertile bottom lands along the New River during the 18th and 19th centuries and many of their descendants still live there today In this collection of oral histories 33 people in Ashe Alleghany and Watauga counties most of whom are in their 70s 80s and 90s share memories of their lives and work on the New River and their hopes for its future They tell of floods snows sickness the Great Depression education religion quilting weaving and other crafts and the fight against a large power company that planned to flood thousands of acres of land They also recall how the river has been central to their lives in providing food transportation and recreation **De Colores Means All of Us** Elizabeth

Martínez,2017-07-25 A radical Latina perspective on race liberation and identity Elizabeth Mart nez s unique Chicana voice has been formed through over thirty years of experience in the movements for civil rights women s liberation and Latina o empowerment In De Colores Means All of Us Mart nez presents a radical Latina perspective on race liberation and identity She describes the provocative ideas and new movements created by the rapidly expanding US Latina o community as it confronts intensified exploitation and racism **Churches, Blackness, and Contested Multiculturalism** R. Smith,W.

Ackah,A. Reddie,2014-06-18 This volume assesses contemporary church responses to multicultural diversity and resisted categories of social difference with a central focus on whether or how racial ethnic religious sexual and gender differences are validated by churches and especially black churches torn between competing inclusive and exclusive tendencies The Recovered Life of Isaac Anderson Alicia K. Jackson,2021-11-15 Owned by his father Isaac Harold Anderson 1835 1906 was born a slave but went on to become a wealthy businessman grocer politician publisher and religious leader in the African American community in the state of Georgia Elected to the state senate Anderson replaced his white father there and later shepherded his people as a founding member and leader of the Colored Methodist Episcopal church He helped support the

establishment of Lane College in Jackson Tennessee where he subsequently served as vice president Anderson was instrumental in helping freed people leave Georgia for the security of progressive safe havens with significantly large Black communities in northern Mississippi and Arkansas Eventually under threat to his life Anderson made his own exodus to Arkansas and then later still to Holly Springs Mississippi where a vibrant Black community thrived Much of Anderson s unique story has been lost to history until now In *The Recovered Life of Isaac Anderson* author Alicia K Jackson presents a biography of Anderson and in it a microhistory of Black religious life and politics after emancipation A work of recovery the volume captures the life of a shepherd to his journeying people and of a college pioneer a CME minister a politician and a former slave Gathering together threads from salvaged details of his life Jackson sheds light on the varied perspectives and strategies adopted by Black leaders dealing with a society that was antithetical to them and to their success **SPIN**, 2003-05 From the concert stage to the dressing room from the recording studio to the digital realm SPIN surveys the modern musical landscape and the culture around it with authoritative reporting provocative interviews and a discerning critical ear With dynamic photography bold graphic design and informed irreverence the pages of SPIN pulsate with the energy of today s most innovative sounds Whether covering what s new or what s next SPIN is your monthly VIP pass to all that rocks *The Voice of Conscience* Lewis V. Baldwin, 2010 Before he was a civil rights leader the Rev Martin Luther King Jr was a man of the church His father was a pastor and much of young Martin s time was spent in Baptist churches He went on to seminary and received a Ph D in theology In 1953 he took over leadership of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Atlanta The church was his home But as he began working for civil rights King became a fierce critic of the churches both black and white He railed against white Christian leaders who urged him to be patient in the struggle or even opposed civil rights altogether And while the black church was the platform from which King launched the struggle for civil rights he was deeply ambivalent toward the church as an institution and saw it as in constant need of reform In this book Lewis Baldwin explores King s complex relationship with the Christian church from his days growing up at Ebenezer Baptist to his work as a pastor to his battles with American churches over civil rights to his vision for the global church King Baldwin argues had a robust and multifaceted view of the nature and purpose of the church that serves as a model for the church in the 21st century *Target Zero* Eldridge Cleaver, 2024-03-26 Former Black Panther information minister Eldridge Cleaver was a complex man who inspired profound adulation love rage and among many fear Target Zero brings Cleaver s controversial story into focus through his own words This books charts Cleaver s life through his writings his quiet childhood his youth spent in prison his startling emergence as a Black Panther leader who became a fugitive from justice by the end of 1968 his seven year exile and his religious and political conversion following his return to the U S Target Zero which brings together previously unpublished essays short stories letters interviews and poems is the most significant collection of Eldridge Cleaver s writing since his bestselling book *Soul on Ice* 1968

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