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Liberating Black Church History Juan M. Floyd-Thomas, 2014-05-20 No serious scholar in biblical studies today can introduce students to his or her field without taking into account the contributions of African American scholarship The long traditions of biblical interpretation in the Black Church and the innovative research and writing performed by African American scholars in recent years are now essential components of a critical study of the Bible Up to now knowing how best to introduce the fruits of African American biblical scholarship to students has been difficult Good resources exist yet too often they are not written with the needs of introductory students in mind This book meets that need by providing an overview of the most important developments in African American approaches to biblical scholarship It offers insight into the particular ways that African American scholarship has shaped the world of biblical study **W. E. B. Du Bois and the**

Problems of the Twenty-First Century Reiland Rabaka, 2008-04-29 W E B Du Bois and the Problems of the Twenty First Century utilizes Du Bois's thought and texts to develop an informed critical theory of contemporary society This book broadens the base of critical theory making it more multicultural transethnic transgender and non Western European philosophy focused by placing it in dialogue with theory and phenomena that had been heretofore woefully neglected Taking the preeminent black intellectual of the twentieth century as his primary point of departure Reiland Rabaka identifies and analyzes several key contributions that Du Bois and the black racial tradition offer to those interested in redeveloping and racially revising contemporary critical social theory With chapters on critical race theory postcolonial theory feminism and Marxism this volume builds bridges from Africana Studies to disparate discursive communities accessibly demonstrating Du Bois's and the black radical tradition's contributions to and the potential impact on a wide range of new social scientific research and radical political struggles

Damned Whiteness David F. Evans, 2025-10-28 The memory of the long civil rights movement often celebrates white men and women who drew on their religious faith to support Black demands for racial justice However the visions and actions of these leaders and their organizations often conflicted with those of Black leadership While Black activists fought for a broad vision of freedom white allies focused more narrowly on cultivating interracial friendship marching in parallel to Black movement leaders rather than alongside them *Damned Whiteness* offers an unflinching history of white led efforts at interracial organizing gone astray Considering the examples of Dorothy Day cofounder of the Catholic Worker Movement Clarence Jordan spiritual father of Habitat for Humanity and Ralph Templin a Christian missionary who studied nonviolence in Gandhi's India David F Evans reveals how religious white progressives inherited strategies that remained disconnected from the ideas and actions of Black communities These disconnects have often been cloaked as disagreements over religious doctrine and practice but Evans reveals how they stem from refusals to acknowledge Black leaders philosophies and freedom dreams Though these patterns persist Evans offers a way out of this legacy of white allyship and into a future where freedom is possible

W.E.B. Du Bois and the Problems of the Twenty-First Century , This Worldwide Struggle Sarah Azaransky, 2017-05-16 This Worldwide Struggle Religion and the International Roots of the Civil Rights Movement identifies a network of black Christian intellectuals and activists who looked abroad even in other religious traditions for ideas and practices that could transform American democracy From the 1930s to the 1950s they drew lessons from independence movements around the world for an American racial justice campaign Their religious perspectives and methods of moral reasoning developed theological blueprints for the classical phase of the Civil Rights Movement The network included professors and public intellectuals Howard Thurman Benjamin Mays and William Stuart Nelson each of whom met with Mohandas Gandhi in India ecumenical movement leaders notably YWCA women Juliette Derricotte Sue Bailey Thurman and Celestine Smith and pioneers of black Christian nonviolence James Farmer Pauli Murray and Bayard Rustin People in this group became mentors and advisors to and coworkers with Martin

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