

Passionately Human, No Less Divine:

Religion and Culture in Black Chicago,
1915 — 1952



Wallace D. Best

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Passionately Human, No Less Divine Wallace D. Best, 2005 Wallace D Best examines the various ways black southerners transformed African American religion in Chicago during their Great Migration northward *The Rise of Chicago's Black Metropolis, 1920-1929* Christopher Robert Reed, 2011-04-15 During the Roaring 20s African Americans rapidly transformed their Chicago into a black metropolis In this book Christopher Robert Reed describes the rise of African Americans in Chicago's political economy bringing to life the fleeting vibrancy of this dynamic period of racial consciousness and solidarity Reed shows how African Americans rapidly transformed Chicago and achieved political and economic recognition by building on the massive population growth after the Great Migration from the South the entry of a significant working class into the city's industrial work force and the proliferation of black churches Mapping out the labor issues and the struggle for control of black politics and black business Reed offers an unromanticized view of the entrepreneurial efforts of black migrants reassessing previous accounts such as St Clair Drake and Horace R Cayton's 1945 study *Black Metropolis* Utilizing a wide range of historical data *The Rise of Chicago's Black Metropolis 1920 1929* delineates a web of dynamic social forces to shed light on black businesses and the establishment of a black professional class The exquisitely researched volume draws on fictional and nonfictional accounts of the era black community guides mainstream and community newspapers contemporary scholars and activists and personal interviews

Christianity in the Twentieth Century Brian Stanley, 2018 This book charts the transformation of one of the world's great religions during an age marked by world wars genocide nationalism decolonization and powerful ideological currents many of them hostile to Christianity Amazon.com

For the Freedom of Her Race Lisa G. Materson, 2009-03-15 Grounded in the rich history of Chicago politics *For the Freedom of Her Race* tells a wide ranging story about black women's involvement in southern midwestern and national politics Examining the oppressive decades between the end of Reconstruction in 1877 and the election of Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1932 a period that is often described as the nadir of black life in America Lisa Materson shows that as African American women migrated beyond the reach of southern white supremacists they became active voters canvassers suffragists campaigners and lobbyists mobilizing to gain a voice in national party politics and elect representatives who would push for the enforcement of the Reconstruction Amendments in the South

Authentically Black and Truly Catholic Matthew J. Cressler, 2017-11-14 Chicago has been known as the Black Metropolis But before the Great Migration Chicago could have been called the Catholic Metropolis with its skyline defined by parish spires as well as by industrial smoke stacks and skyscrapers This book uncovers the intersection of the two Authentically Black and Truly Catholic traces the developments within the church in Chicago to show how Black Catholic activists in the 1960s and 1970s made Black Catholicism as we know it today The sweep of the Great Migration brought many Black migrants face to face with white missionaries for the first time and transformed the religious landscape of the urban North The hopes migrants had for their

new home met with the desires of missionaries to convert entire neighborhoods. Missionaries and migrants forged fraught relationships with one another and tens of thousands of Black men and women became Catholic in the middle decades of the twentieth century as a result. These Black Catholic converts saved failing parishes by embracing relationships and ritual life that distinguished them from the evangelical churches proliferating around them. They praised the quiet dignity of the Latin Mass while distancing themselves from the gospel choir's altar calls and shouts of amen increasingly common in Black evangelical churches. Their unique rituals and relationships came under intense scrutiny in the late 1960s when a growing group of Black Catholic activists sparked a revolution in U.S. Catholicism.

Jesus, Jobs, and Justice Bettie

Collier-Thomas, 2013-12-20 Originally published New York: Alfred A. Knopf, c2010

Painting the Gospel Kymberly N

Pinder, 2016-01-30 Innovative and lavishly illustrated, *Painting the Gospel* offers an indispensable contribution to conversations about African American art, theology, politics, and identity in Chicago. Kymberly N. Pinder escorts readers on an eye-opening odyssey to the murals, stained glass, and sculptures dotting the city's African American churches and neighborhoods. Moving from Chicago's oldest black Christ figure to contemporary religious street art, Pinder explores ideas like blackness in public art for black communities and the relationship of Afrocentric art to Black Liberation Theology. She also focuses attention on art excluded from scholarship due to racial or religious particularity. Throughout, she reflects on the myriad ways private black identities assert public and political goals through imagery. *Painting the Gospel* includes maps and tour itineraries that allow readers to make conceptual, historical, and geographical connections among the works.

Staging

Faith Craig R. Prentiss, 2014 In the years between the Harlem Renaissance and World War II, African American playwrights gave birth to a vital black theater movement in the U.S. It was a movement overwhelmingly concerned with the role of religion in black identity. In a time of profound social transformation fueled by a massive migration from the rural south to the urban industrial centers of the north, scripts penned by dozens of black playwrights reflected cultural tensions often rooted in class that revealed competing conceptions of religion's role in the formation of racial identity. Black playwrights pointed in quite different ways toward approaches to church, scripture, belief, and ritual that they deemed beneficial to the advancement of the race. Their plays were important not only in mirroring theological reflection of the time but in helping to shape African American thought about religion in black communities. The religious themes of these plays were in effect arguments about the place of religion in African American lives. In *Staging Faith*, Craig R. Prentiss illuminates the creative strategies playwrights used to grapple with religion. With a lively and engaging style, the volume brings long forgotten plays to life as it chronicles the cultural and religious fissures that marked early twentieth-century African American society. Craig R. Prentiss is Professor of Religious Studies at Rockhurst University in Kansas City, Missouri. He is the editor of *Religion and the Creation of Race and Ethnicity: An Introduction*. New York: University Press, 2003.

Kincraft Todne Thomas, 2021-02-22 In *Kincraft*

Todne Thomas explores the internal dynamics of community life among black evangelicals who are often overshadowed by

white evangelicals and the common equation of the Black Church with an Afro Protestant mainline Drawing on fieldwork in an Afro Caribbean and African American church association in Atlanta Thomas locates black evangelicals at the center of their own religious story presenting their determined spiritual relatedness as a form of insurgency She outlines how church members cocreate themselves as spiritual kin through what she calls kincraft the construction of one another as brothers and sisters in Christ Kincraft which Thomas traces back to the diasporic histories and migration experiences of church members reflects black evangelicals understanding of Christian familial connection as transcending racial ethnic and denominational boundaries in ways that go beyond the patriarchal nuclear family Church members also use their spiritual relationships to navigate racial and ethnic discrimination within the majority white evangelical movement By charting kincraft s functions and significance Thomas demonstrates the ways in which black evangelical social life is more varied and multidimensional than standard narratives of evangelicalism would otherwise suggest *The Great Black Migration* Steven A.

Reich,2014-04-17 Treating broad themes as well as specific topics this guide to the Great Black Migration will introduce high school students to a touchstone critical to shaping the history of African Americans in the United States The movement of Southern blacks to the urban North and West over the course of the 20th century had a profound impact on black life affecting everything from politics and labor to literature and the popular arts This encyclopedia provides readers and researchers with a comprehensive reference work on this central topic of African American history exploring the breadth of the black migration experience from its origins in the agricultural economy of the post Civil War South to the return migration of the late 20th century Entries cover such topics as the destinations that attracted black migrants the impact of the Great Migration on black religion the relationship between migration and black politics and the patterns of discrimination and racial violence migrants encountered Unlike more general reference works on African American history each entry in the encyclopedia situates its subject within the context of black migration and articulates connections between the subject of the entry and the overall history of the migration **African-American/Afro-Canadian Schooling** C. Glenn,2011-06-20

Tracing the history of black schooling in North America this book emphasizes factors in society at large and sometimes within black communities which led to black children being separate from the white majority In *African American Afro Canadian Schooling From the Colonial Period to the Present* Charles L Glenn reveals the evolution of assumptions about race and culture as applied to schooling as well as the reactions of black parents and leadership in the United States and Canada

Disgraced Suzanna Krivulskaya,2025 *Disgraced* is a sweeping religious and cultural history of U S Protestant sex scandals in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries From the birth of the modern press to the advent of the internet age the book traces the public downfalls of religious leaders who purported to safeguard the morality of the nation Along the way Protestant ministers private transgressions journeyed from the privilege of silence to the spectacle of sensationalism At first hesitant to report on sexual misconduct among the clergy in order to protect the reputation of Protestantism writ large

newspapers embraced the genre of pastoral scandal in the 1870s when the biggest celebrity minister of the era stood trial for adultery. Scandal reporting escalated in the following decades creating multiple publicity crises the likes of which continue to plague churches to this day. As Protestant institutions struggled to protect their reputations in light of scandals revelations they turned to secrecy and silencing often foregoing opportunities for engaging in productive reckoning with the problem of sexual hypocrisy among their clergy. Sex scandals it turns out have not been mere aberrations in the history of modern Protestantism they have in fact been constitutive of its development. Using the understudied intersection of scandal and religion Disgraced explains how the persistence of stories about misbehaving Protestant ministers allowed the press to compete with the pulpit as a source of moral authority forced denominations to confront the problems that scandal exposed and emboldened sustained public scrutiny of religious piety.

Chicago Muslims and the Transformation of American Islam S. Kaazim Naqvi, 2019-06-27 Through the Hart Cellar Act of 1965 Islam in America underwent a dramatic transformation. In the city of Chicago African American and immigrant Muslims increasingly came into contact and collaboration with each other. Aided by shifts in American foreign and domestic policies and the increasing interconnectivity of Arab states with American Muslims the character and scope of community development and religious practice changed under the leadership of a new generation of American Muslims. Envisioning themselves as part of a single ummah leaders of various Muslim communities worked to build understanding consolidate organizations and share time and space with their co religionists. Through their actions racial cultural linguistic and ideological barriers were no longer be irreconcilable differences. Utilizing documents from groups like the MCC MSA and NOI this book emphasizes the on the ground actions of Chicago based Muslims in reimagining and building the ummah in America. In doing so Chicago Muslims and the Transformation of American Islam offers a new approach to understanding the complex and oft disparate stories of American Muslim life during this era.

Crucibles of Black Empowerment Jeffrey Helgeson, 2014-04-24 The term community organizer was deployed repeatedly against Barack Obama during the 2008 presidential campaign as a way to paint him as an inexperienced politician unfit for the presidency. The implication was that the job of a community organizer wasn't a serious one and that it certainly wasn't on the list of credentials needed for a presidential résumé. In reality community organizers have played key roles in the political lives of American cities for decades perhaps never more so than during the 1970s in Chicago where African Americans laid the groundwork for further empowerment as they organized against segregation discrimination and lack of equal access to schools housing and jobs. In *Crucibles of Black Empowerment* Jeffrey Helgeson recounts the rise of African American political power and activism from the 1930s onward revealing how it was achieved through community building. His book tells stories of the housewives who organized their neighbors building tradesmen who used connections with federal officials to create opportunities in a deeply discriminatory employment sector and the social workers personnel managers and journalists who carved out positions in the white collar workforce. Looking closely at black liberal politics at

the neighborhood level in Chicago Helgeson explains how black Chicagoans built the networks that eventually would overthrow the city's seemingly invincible political machine *The Hero's Fight* Patricia Fernández-Kelly, 2016-08-23 A richly textured account of what it means to be poor in America Baltimore was once a vibrant manufacturing town but today with factory closings and steady job loss since the 1970s it is home to some of the most impoverished neighborhoods in America The Hero's Fight provides an intimate look at the effects of deindustrialization on the lives of Baltimore's urban poor and sheds critical light on the unintended consequences of welfare policy on our most vulnerable communities Drawing on her own uniquely immersive brand of fieldwork conducted over the course of a decade in the neighborhoods of West Baltimore Patricia Fernández Kelly tells the stories of people like D B Wilson Big Floyd Towanda and others whom the American welfare state treats with a mixture of contempt and pity what Fernández Kelly calls ambivalent benevolence She shows how growing up poor in the richest nation in the world involves daily interactions with agents of the state an experience that differs significantly from that of more affluent populations While ordinary Americans are treated as citizens and consumers deprived and racially segregated populations are seen as objects of surveillance containment and punishment Fernández Kelly provides new insights into such topics as globalization and its effects on industrial decline and employment the changing meanings of masculinity and femininity among the poor social and cultural capital in poor neighborhoods and the unique roles played by religion and entrepreneurship in destitute communities Blending compelling portraits with in depth scholarly analysis The Hero's Fight explores how the welfare state contributes to the perpetuation of urban poverty in America Race and Secularism in America Jonathon S. Kahn, Vincent W. Lloyd, 2016-03-01 This anthology draws bold comparisons between secularist strategies to contain privatize and discipline religion and the treatment of racialized subjects by the American state Specializing in history literature anthropology theology religious studies and political theory contributors expose secularism's prohibitive practices in all facets of American society and suggest opportunities for change **Black Fundamentalists** Daniel R. Bare, 2021-05-11 Reveals the history of Black Fundamentalists during the early part of the twentieth century As the modernist fundamentalist controversy came to a head in the early twentieth century an image of the fighting fundamentalist was imprinted on the American cultural consciousness To this day the word fundamentalist often conjures the image of a fire breathing preacher strident unyielding in conviction and almost always white But did this major religious perspective really stop cold in its tracks at the color line Black Fundamentalists challenges the idea that fundamentalism was an exclusively white phenomenon The volume uncovers voices from the Black community that embraced the doctrinal tenets of the movement and in many cases explicitly self identified as fundamentalists Fundamentalists of the early twentieth century felt the pressing need to defend the fundamental doctrines of their conservative Christian faith doctrines like biblical inerrancy the divinity of Christ and the virgin birth against what they saw as the predations of modernists who represented a threat to true Christianity Such concerns attitudes and arguments emerged among Black Christians as well as white even as the

oppressive hand of Jim Crow excluded African Americans from the most prominent white controlled fundamentalist institutions and social crusades rendering them largely invisible to scholars examining such movements Black fundamentalists aligned closely with their white counterparts on the theological particulars of the fundamentals Yet they often applied their conservative theology in more progressive racially contextualized ways While white fundamentalists were focused on battling the teaching of evolution Black fundamentalists were tying their conservative faith to advocacy for reforms in public education voting rights and the overturning of legal bans on intermarriage Beyond the narrow confines of the fundamentalist movement Daniel R Bare shows how these historical dynamics illuminate larger themes still applicable today about how racial context influences religious expression

Popular Radicalism and the Unemployed in Chicago during the Great Depression Chris Wright,2022-06-14 In a time when mass joblessness and precarious employment are becoming issues of national concern it is useful to reconsider the experiences of the unemployed in an earlier period of economic hardship the Great Depression Focusing on the bellwether city of Chicago this book reevaluates those struggles revealing the kernel of political radicalism and class resistance in practices that are usually thought of as apolitical and unideological From communal sharing to eviction riots from Unemployed Councils to the nationwide movement behind the remarkable Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill millions of people fought to end the reign of capitalist values and usher in a new more socialistic society Today their legacy is their resilience their resourcefulness and their proof that the unemployed can organize themselves to renew the struggle for a more just world

Being Muslim Sylvia Chan-Malik,2018-06-26 2018 Outstanding Academic Title given by Choice Magazine An exploration of twentieth and twenty first century U S Muslim womanhood that centers the lived experience of women of color For Sylvia Chan Malik Muslim womanhood is constructed through everyday and embodied acts of resistance what she calls affective insurgency In negotiating the histories of anti Blackness U S imperialism and women s rights of the twentieth and twenty first centuries Being Muslim explores how U S Muslim women s identities are expressions of Islam as both Black protest religion and universal faith tradition Through archival images cultural texts popular media and interviews the author maps how communities of American Islam became sites of safety support spirituality and social activism and how women of color were central to their formation By accounting for American Islam s rich histories of mobilization and community Being Muslim brings insight to the resistance that all Muslim women must engage in the post 9 11 United States From the stories that she gathers Chan Malik demonstrates the diversity and similarities of Black Arab South Asian Latina and multiracial Muslim women and how American understandings of Islam have shifted against the evolution of U S white nationalism over the past century In borrowing from the lineages of Black and women of color feminism Chan Malik offers us a new vocabulary for U S Muslim feminism one that is as conscious of race gender sexuality and nation as it is region and religion

African American Preachers and Politics Dennis C. Dickerson,2010-12-01 During most of the twentieth century Archibald J Carey Sr 1868 1931 and Archibald J Carey Jr 1908

1981 father and son exemplified a blend of ministry and politics that many African American religious leaders pursued. Their sacred and secular concerns merged in efforts to improve the spiritual and material well being of their congregations. But as political alliances became necessary, both wrestled with moral consequences and varied outcomes. Both were ministers to Chicago's largest African Methodist Episcopal Church congregations: the senior Carey as a bishop and the junior Carey as a pastor and an attorney. Bishop Carey associated himself mainly with Chicago mayor William Hale Thompson, a Republican whom he presented to black voters as an ally. When the mayor appointed Carey to the city's civil service commission, Carey helped in the hiring and promotion of local blacks. But alleged impropriety for selling jobs marred the bishop's tenure. The junior Carey, also a Republican and an alderman, became head of the panel on anti-discrimination in employment for the Eisenhower administration. He aided innumerable black federal employees. Although an influential benefactor of CORE and SCLC, Carey associated with notorious FBI director J. Edgar Hoover and compromised support for Martin Luther King Jr. Both Careys believed politics offered clergy the best opportunities to empower the black population. Their imperfect alliances and mixed results, however, proved the complexity of combining the realms of spirituality and politics.

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