Religion And The Creation Of Race And Ethnicity An Introduction

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United by Faith Curtis Paul DeYoung 2004 Presents an argument for multiracial Christian congregations in breaking down racial barriers in the United States. When Race, Religion, and Sport Collide Darron T. Smith 2015-10-30 When Race, Religion, and Sport Collide delves into the intersection of religion, race, and sport, exploring how and why these three elements converge in sports and society. In this groundbreaking book, Smith examines how religion and race influence the way sports are played, watched, and discussed. He explores the complex relationships between religious beliefs and the experiences of athletes, coaches, and fans, and how these beliefs shape the way individuals engage with sports. Smith also examines how the intersection of religion and race can lead to conflicts and controversies in sports, and how these conflicts can be resolved. This book is a must-read for anyone interested in the intersections of religion, race, and sport in the United States.

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capitalism dependent upon exploitation of minorities, and specific conceptions of individualism that have emerged from the particular dynamics of American race relations. Shelton and Emerson find that, despite fundamental differences in methodological approach and theoretical perspective, both have contributed to a deeper understanding of African American denominations as they struggled to construct with a white American society that saw them as inferior. Doctrine and Race molds American religious history and race studies in innovative and compelling ways, highlighting the remarkable and rich complexity that attended to the formation and mobilization in our changing global environment. The substantive chapters bring together insights from both theoretical reflection and empirical research in order to investigate particular facets of issues that have been the subject of intense scholarly research and analysis in recent years, as well as forming part of public debates about the significance of gender, race and religion as sites of identity and power.
of the importance of American Christianity and religious identity. Harvey chronicles the diversity and complexity in the intertwined histories of race and religion in the South, dating back to the first days of European settlement. He presents a history rich with strange alliances, unlikely parallels, and far too many tragedies, along the way illustrating that ideas about the role of churches in the South were critically shaped by conflicts over slavery and race that defined southern life more broadly. Race, violence, religion, and southern identity remain a volatile brew, and this book is the persuasive historical examination that is essential to making sense of it.

Divided by Faith

Michael O. Emerson 2001 Through a nationwide survey, the authors of this study conclude that US Evangelicals may actually be preserving the racial chasm, not through active racism, but because their theology hinders their ability to recognize systemic injustices.

Science, Race, and Religion in the American South

Lester D. Stephens 2003-07-11 In the decades before the Civil War, Charleston, South Carolina, enjoyed recognition as the center of scientific activity in the South. By 1850, only three other cities in the United States—Philadelphia, Boston, and New York—exceeded Charleston in natural history studies, and the city boasted an excellent museum of natural history. Examining the scientific activities and contributions of John Bachman, Edmund Ravenel, John Edwards Holbrook, Lewis R. Gibbs, Francis S. Holmes, and John McCrady, Lester Stephens uncovers the important achievements of Charleston's circle of naturalists in a region that has conventionally been dismissed as largely devoid of scientific interests. Stephens devotes particular attention to the special problems faced by the Charleston naturalists and to the ways in which their religious and racial beliefs interacted with and shaped their scientific pursuits. In the end, he shows, cultural commitments proved stronger than scientific principles. When the South seceded from the Union in 1861, the members of the Charleston circle placed regional patriotism above science and union and supported the Confederate cause. The ensuing war had a devastating impact on the Charleston naturalists—and on science in the South. The Charleston circle never fully recovered from the blow, and a century would elapse before the South took an equal role in the pursuit of mainstream scientific research.

The Bahá’í Faith and African American History

Loni Bramson 2018-12-04 Since the early twentieth century, the Bahá’í religion has worked to establish racially and ethnically diverse communities. During Jim Crow, it was a leader in breaking norms of racial segregation. Each chapter of this book presents an aspect of Bahá’í history that intersects with African American history in novel and socially significant ways.