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and events as well as for personal daily devotions for the entire month These devotions increase a sense of knowledge and awareness of African American history foster pride in that history and accomplishment and strengthen personal and communal faith hope and commitment to a rich heritage and future Sample Text Daily Devotion for FEBRUARY 1 THESE ARE THEY Then he said to me These are they who have come out of the great ordeal they have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb Revelation 7 14b Read Revelation 7 13 17 Lying back to front shackled neck and foot inhaling odors of decaying flesh and salty tears hearing groans of captive humanity gazing into darkness and seeing reflections of hopelessness for 3 700 miles would cause most human beings to focus only on the end of time During 350 years of 54 000 transatlantic slave voyages lasting five to twelve weeks each twelve million North African men women and children from many nations floated in terror in the midst of a great crucible called the Middle Passage Approximately two million died from starvation malnutrition murder and mutiny Millions of survivors were traded for tobacco molasses animals and cheap labor in North America South America and the Caribbean in openair markets stripped of the last vestige of their humanity An imprisoned John the writer of Revelation describes another Middle Passage for seven churches in Asia Minor Ephesus Smyrna Pergamum Thyatira Sardis Philadelphia and Laodicea John speaks of the promise of ultimate deliverance from persecution to everyone who believes in God regardless of their situation The faithful will endure accusations humiliation beatings famine disease and even death as they await the promise of eternal life After these catastrophic events God s promise is that those from every nation will receive a cleansing healing bath in the blood of Jesus and will never again endure hunger thirst heat or tears The slavery of sin will be vanquished All will be welcomed before God s throne of protection All will worship God regardless of what they have endured The Middle Passage of many enslaved Africans ended generations later as sons and daughters became doctors inventors teachers politicians athletes entertainers preachers and astronauts The resiliency and character of survivors of the nightmare slavery enabled hope to shine through the darkness of the ships hulls as they waited on the move of God Prayer Lord of all enable us to persevere when we do not understand why we are going through situations or when difficulties will end Amen *No Shame in Wesley's Gospel* Edward P.

Wimberly, 2011-05-01 As an African American who was a senior pastor in both white and black churches between 1966 and 1974 Edward Wimberly encountered shame as the feeling of being unloved and being unlovable primarily when his parishioners and counselees experienced a loss of a loved one Grief was the dominant psychological category for talking about loss in those days and the feeling of shame of being abandoned and resulting in feelings of being unloved were described as temporary However in the middle 1980s pastoral theologians began to recognize shame as a dominant psychological and spiritual long lasting experience that needed to be addressed Thus pastoral counselors and pastoral theologians began to explore psychological object relations theory self psychology and the psychology of shame to understand the persistence of the experience of shame Today shame as the feeling of being unloved and unlovable is a major

experience of many modern people given the nature of the loss of relational connections and close knit communities Many psychologies are surfacing focusing on cultural narcissism or selfish love the cult of self admiration which is replacing self actualization and the equating of wealth and social status with being loved Growing up in the Methodist tradition in an African American church Wimberly was sensitized to John Wesley s small group experience hearing about the class meetings Moreover he had been exposed to the use of small groups in Zimbabwe Africa in 1998 based on African Methodists attempts to recover the village which was disappearing on account of technology industrialization and the colonialism s destruction of the family Thus based on the author s family of origin community s fascination with Wesley s small group and witnessing this same phenomenon in Africa Wimberly decided to explore Wesley s cell group practical theology for its contribution to twenty first century ministry to people who could be classified as relational refugees *African-American Who's Who, Past and Present, Greater Rochester Area* Mike F. Molaire,1998-10 [Priestly and Prophetic Reflections: a Weekly Devotional from the Fisk Memorial Chapel](#) Reverend Jason Richard Curry Ph.D.,2017-02-17 Many of the people that I admired over the years were local or nationally renowned ministers and pastoral who were also authors and scholars Some of these individuals received both national and international recognition for their contribution to the church and the academy e g Dr Samuel DeWitt Proctor Dr Howard Thurman Bishop Vashti McKenzie and Dr Cheryl Townsend Gilkes while others received love acclaim gratitude from their congregants and constituents of their church and local community **Who is the Holy Spirit? A Devotional Journey Through the Book of Acts** M.R. Hyde,2014-09-25 Who is the Holy Spirit The book of Acts has been described as an account of the New Testament Church But what if it is primarily a revelation of the person of the Holy Spirit Delve into this journey of curiosity and exploration of the third person of the Trinity See if you cannot find something new about the Holy Spirit not only in the Biblical text but also in your own life M R Hyde invites you to learn about God from the Bible and in particular from the book of Acts This devotional journey third in The Trinity series helps readers move from the Bible as just a history book or biographies of people of faith to the person and character of the God of the universe both personal and majestic righteous and merciful terrifying and wonderful This book is divided into small sections of Acts designed for personal or small group interaction *Tell the Story Our Daily Bread Ministries*,2023-01-05 Learn how you can have persevering faith by reading the inspiring Scriptures and accounts of Black historymakers from the 1700s to today See how they maintained dignity furthered a higher education system for the Black community sought social justice and more in this 40 day devotional from the Voices Collection of Our Daily Bread Ministries Each Scripture based reading points to God s unchanging faithfulness **O Lord, Hold Our Hands** Nibs Stroupe,Caroline Leach,2003-01-01 Can people actually touch the reality that Paul talks about in his letter to the Ephesians a reality where Christ has broken down the dividing wall The experience of Oakhurst Presbyterian Church says Yes Oakhurst Presbyterian Church in Decatur Georgia has been nationally recognized as a model of a successful multicultural church Here in O Lord Hold Our Hands pastors Nibs Stroupe and

Caroline Leach share their story with all of its peaks and valleys and in doing so provide a guide to multicultural ministry that any church can use to build or enhance its own ministry *The Gospel in Black and White* Dennis L. Okholm,1997-01-01

After signal victories of the civil rights movement in the sixties recent events have shown that the divide between black and white Americans remains alarmingly wide And as African and Euro Americans perhaps increasingly find themselves at odds politically and culturally Sunday morning worship dismayingly remains the most segregated hour of the week Yet Christians of both races affirm that the gospel calls them together that they at least should be one people of one Lord one faith one baptism In that spirit the incisive and challenging essays in this book consider what rigorous theological work can contribute to the noble and ongoing quest for racial reconciliation Some of the church s most exciting black and white thinkers are gathered here by editor Dennis Okholm to address issues of theological method hermeneutics soteriology ecclesiology and social ethics always with an eye to closing the gaping wound of racism and serving God s kingdom across color lines

Selling Black History for Carter G. Woodson Arvarh E. Strickland,2018-02-28 In the summer of 1930 Lorenzo Johnston Greene a graduate of Howard University and a doctoral candidate at Columbia University became a book agent for the man with the undisputed title of Father of Negro History Carter G Woodson With little more than determination Greene along with four Howard University students traveled throughout the South and Southeast selling books published by Woodson s Associated Publishers Their dual purpose was to provide needed funds for the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History and to promote the study of African American history Greene returned east by way of Chicago and for a time he settled in Philadelphia selling books there and in the nearby cities of Delaware and New Jersey He left Philadelphia in 1931 to conduct a survey in Washington D C of firms employing and not employing black workers From 1930 until 1933 when Greene began teaching at Lincoln University in Jefferson City Missouri *Selling Black History for Carter G Woodson* provides a unique firsthand account of conditions in African American communities during the Great Depression Greene describes in the diary often in lyrical terms the places and people he visited He provides poignant descriptions of what was happening to black professional and business people plus working class people along with details of high school facilities churches black business enterprises housing and general conditions in communities Greene also gives revealing accounts of how the black colleges were faring in 1930 *Selling Black History for Carter G Woodson* offers important glimpses into the private thoughts of a young man of the 1930s a developing intellectual and scholar Greene s diary also provides invaluable insights into the personality of Carter Woodson that are not otherwise available This fascinating and comprehensive view of black America during the early thirties will be a welcome addition to African American studies [Congressional Record](#) United States. Congress,2001 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress It is published daily when Congress is in session The Congressional Record began publication in 1873 Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States 1789

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