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AFRICAN AMERICAN RELIGIONS, 1500-2000 SYLVESTER A. JOHNSON, 2013 **Black Religion in America** Jonathan Chism, 2025-11-07 Black Religion in America is an introduction to the religious history of African Americans from the period of slavery to the twenty first century It analyses Black people s varying religious responses to W E B Du Bois s notion of double consciousness the experience of racial exclusion in America of having two souls two thoughts two unreconciled strivings two warring ideals in one dark body The book traces the social justice thought and activism of Black Christians Conjurors Muslims Pentecostals Humanists and various esoteric prophets across historical epochs introducing students to major religious groups and innovators within African American religious history who have striven for full social inclusion It offers a narrative interpretation of Black religion that engages this current generation of students grappling with enduring marginalization in the post civil Rights and post Obama era This is to say despite the victories of the Civil Rights Movement culminating for some with the historic election of Barack Obama in 2008 Black religions have not provided a panacea for lingering social inequities Still throughout American history Black people have continuously creatively employed religion to respond to changing oppressions The book underscores the intersectionality of Black religious women and examines their experience and resistance of racism sexism and classism Featuring student friendly pedagogy including discussion questions it s a must read for all students of African American Religion Religion in America or African American History interested in studying how Black religion has factored in the long struggle for social justice in America *Awkward Rituals* Dana W. Logan, 2022-05-06 A fresh account of early American religious history that argues for a new understanding of ritual In the years between the American Revolution and the Civil War there was an awkward persistence of sovereign rituals vestiges of a monarchical past that were not easy to shed In *Awkward Rituals* Dana Logan focuses our attention on these

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religion and law This volume maps the contemporary interplay of religion and law within the study of American religions What rights are protected by the Constitution s free exercise clause What are the boundaries of religion and what is the constitutional basis for protecting some religious beliefs but not others What characterizes a religious studies approach to religion and law today What is gained by approaching law from the vantage point of religious studies and what does attention to the law offer back to scholars of religion Religion Law USA considers all these questions and more Each chapter considers a specific keyword in the study of religion and law such as conscience establishment secularity and personhood Contributors consider specific case studies related to each term and then expand their analyses to discuss broader implications for the practice and study of American religion Incorporating pieces from leading voices in the field this book is an indispensable addition to the scholarship on religion and law in America

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