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Black Jesus Jeremy Tubbs, 2024-12-04 *Black Jesus* by Jeremy Tubbs is an introspective and bold exploration of religion, spirituality, and cultural identity. In this book, Jeremy challenges the traditional narratives surrounding Jesus Christ, specifically the widely accepted image of a white Jesus. He delves into the significance of names, examining how names hold power and the impact that the changing of names—like from Yeshua to Jesus—can have on beliefs and spiritual practices. Jeremy Tubbs, known for his diverse background as an author, producer, and entrepreneur, uses this book to question the systems of power, vanity, and materialism that dominate society, particularly within religious contexts. He reflects on how different communities—especially Black communities—relate to the idea of Jesus and spirituality, often with a disconnect between the teachings and actions of those who profess belief. The book is not just a theological analysis but also a personal journey. Jeremy presents his thoughts and insights on how people, particularly Black people, have been affected by historical depictions of Jesus and how these images and beliefs can be distorted, yet still hold immense influence over people's lives. *Black Jesus* challenges readers to reflect on the authenticity of the narratives they've been taught and the power they hold in their own understanding of truth. It invites readers to question, explore, and potentially break free from the constraints of conventional religious teachings.

Jesus Is A Black Man: An Inconvenient Truth T. C. Wanyanwu, 2016-01-11 What if the world has been waiting for the

wrong Messiah? Was Jesus Christ a Black man from the tribe of Judah? This book uncovers an inconvenient truth hidden for centuries, challenging conventional depictions and offering a detailed exploration of Jesus's identity through biblical evidence, forensic insights, and historical analysis. Key questions addressed include: Does the Bible support the notion of Jesus as a Black man? Who are the true Hebrew Israelites, and why does it matter? Why have churches ignored the Second Commandment on idols and images? What happens when Black Jesus returns, contrary to the white figure the world anticipates? How does Jesus's true identity expose racism, the Antichrist, and reshape the narrative of Christianity? This thought-provoking book confronts deception, challenging Westernized depictions of faith and preparing readers for the reality of Jesus's return. If Jesus was Black, as the scriptures suggest, His second coming will expose the falsehoods upheld by centuries of misrepresentation and force the world to reconcile with the truth. How will those who worship a white savior react when the Messiah they meet looks nothing like their expectations? *Jesus Is Black* is not about race or pride—it's about truth. It empowers readers to uncover their heritage and spiritual freedom in Christ, dismantling lies that perpetuate oppression and spiritual bondage. Prepare to question everything you've been told. This book is a call to knowledge, salvation, and liberation. You shall know the truth, and the truth shall set you free (John 8:32).

Black Lives Matter to Jesus Marcus Jerkins, 2021-10-12 The third evangelist makes Black-skinned people central to his claim in Luke and Acts that the gospel of Jesus is restoring the children of God. Within Luke's literary environment, the identity of the children of God was linked to national/ethnic identity. Many Jewish texts argued for the Jews' position as God's children because they are bound to God by covenant; they are God's firstborn. But there is also a more general sense within this tradition that all human beings are made in the image of God and are, thus, the children of God through Adam. In the Gospel, Luke asserts that all nations and all ethnicities, including Israel, have questionable filial status vis-à-vis God. Both Israel and the nations are restored in status as God's children through Jesus, the Son of God. In Acts, Luke explores the initial return of Israel and all ethnicities to God through the witness of the church empowered by the Spirit. To epitomize the return of all nations to God, Luke narrates the salvation of Black-skinned Africans. These Black lives are emphasized to signify that their representation in the church demonstrates the universal extent to which the salvation of Jesus Christ will reach. Their presence in the church is also meant to dignify their Black skin against an aesthetic bias that was prevalent in Greco-Roman views at that moment. This subversion of ethnographic bias helped Luke's audience sustain a gospel-centered critique against the devaluation of Black life.

Black Jesus, White Jesus Christopher King, 2017-09-18 If we let them [blacks] in our churches, they will then begin marrying our daughters... Don't expect to have a truly diverse ministry... Blacks sitting under a white pastor is like a status upgrade. But many whites can't go backward to a black pastor... There is great respect for the white man as lawgiver...but the folk Negro do not crave his religion at all. For centuries, racial tensions have polarized our society. Unfortunately, the

same racial tensions existing in the world have largely been the basis of division within the Church. Evidence of such racial division can be witnessed every week in churches across America. Black churches. White churches. Hispanic churches. Today, the Church seems more divided than ever. *Black Jesus, White Jesus* is a passionate exploration of the author's personal journey and failure to find significance through the faith of his childhood. It walks us through the struggle between culture and faith that has plagued many Christians. In *Black Jesus, White Jesus* Christopher King personally examines this reconciliation of culture and faith as he goes on a search for the Christ that unifies believers; not one that divides based on race. He illustrates the importance of unity within the Church while providing a prescription for all believers to destroy the barriers of race and culture within the Body of Christ to bring victory. Christopher King is the founder and Senior Pastor of The North Bridge Church in Frisco, Texas. In 1996, he began motivating and bridging cultural gaps on the campus of Drake University. He has since undergone rigorous training in the Kingdom of God-earning his Masters degree in Practical Theology from Regent University. He has authored various articles and books, leading others to a greater understanding of their purpose and identity in Christ.

The Black Christ Douglas, Kelly Brown, 2019-04-24 In this classic work, first published in 1994, Kelly Brown Douglas offers a compelling portrait of who Jesus is for the Black community. Beginning with the early testimonies of the enslaved, through the writings and thought of religious and literary figures, voices from the Civil Rights and Black Power era, including Martin Luther King, Jr., and Malcolm X, up through the contemporary work of Black and Womanist theologians, Douglas presents a living tradition that speaks powerfully to the message of our day: Black Lives Matter.

Black Jesus Lazarus Lamel, 2024-11-13 Qhum, Peace to the Messiahs! For centuries, we've been shown a familiar image of Jesus—a figure with fair skin and European features. But as I began to look deeper, I couldn't help but ask: what if the real Yashua, the historical man we know as Jesus, looked very different? In *Black Jesus*, I invite you on a journey to rediscover Yashua as a person of darker complexion, with features that reflect His true heritage and cultural origins. This isn't just about changing an image; it's about reclaiming a narrative that belongs to all of us, especially those who've rarely seen themselves reflected in traditional portrayals of divinity. Through history, spiritual insights, and cultural exploration, I want to show you how seeing Yashua as a Black figure is a powerful affirmation of identity and worth. Imagine a Yashua who shares the resilience, beauty, and strength that so many people of color carry. Imagine a faith that embraces all cultures, all hues, and all stories. By reclaiming Yashua as Black, I believe we open doors to a more inclusive understanding of the divine—one that celebrates every part of who we are. *Black Jesus* isn't just a historical exploration; it's a journey of self-worth and empowerment. If you've ever felt that faith should include more perspectives, or if you're ready to see yourself in the divine story, then join me as we uncover a vision of Yashua that brings all of us closer to the sacred. Let's embrace the beautiful diversity of the divine together.

Black Jesus and the Capitalist Cross: Escape Their Ignited Greed, Ensure Your Ignored Need ,

From the Suffering (black) Jesus to the Sacrilegious Yeezus Kevin Wood Pyon,2015

The Black Messiah Albert B. Cleage,1989 That white Americans continue to insist upon a white Christ in the face of all historical evidence to the contrary and despite the hundreds of shrines to Black Madonnas all over the world, is the crowning demonstration of their white supremacist conviction that all things good and valuable must be white. On the other hand, until black Christians are ready to challenge this lie, they have not freed themselves from their spiritual bondage to the white man nor established in their own minds their right to first-class citizenship in Christ's kingdom on earth.

Black Jesus Christ Mc Ill Lee Jest,2016

Jesus Christ Black African King MC Ill Lee Jest,2017-04-25 This is a supernatural, spiritual biography and historical novel.

The Death of the Black Jesus David Barr,1996

Was Jesus Christ a Negro? and The African Origin of the Myths & Legends of the Garden of Eden John G. Jackson,2015-07-10 2015 Reprint of 1933 Edition. Jackson was born in Aiken, South Carolina, on April 1, 1907, and raised Methodist. At the age of 15 he moved to Harlem, New York, where he enrolled in Stuyvesant High School. During this time, he became interested in African-American history and culture and began writing essays on the subject. They were so impressive that in 1925, while still a high school student, Jackson was invited to write for Marcus Garvey's newspaper, *Negro World*. From 1930 onwards, Jackson became associated with a number of Pan-African historians, activists and writers, including Hubert Harrison, Arturo Alfonso Schomburg, John Henrik Clarke, Willis Nathaniel Huggins and Joel Augustus Rogers. He also authored a number of books on African history, promoting a Pan-African and Afrocentrist view. *Was Jesus Christ a Negro?* is one of these tracts. It is accompanied by a second related tract *The African Origin of the Myths and Legends of the Garden of Eden*, also included in the second part of *Was Jesus Christ a Negro?* in which he argued that Jesus may have been a black man.

Black Jesus in the Twentieth Century Stephen Ragno,2011-07 The race of Jesus of Nazareth has been the subject of much questioning by those who are thoughtful about race. Though Jesus' origins are known well, his race has been a topic of great debate. This volume explores those movements that, in the twentieth century, proposed that Jesus was a black man, as black man is understood in the Western world. Marcus Garvey's Universal Negro Improvement Association, The Nation of Islam, and the Rastafari Movement all claimed that Jesus was a black man. Was this purely a theological interpretation of Jesus' race, based on biblical study, or was there a deeper meaning behind this claim? Were there social and political implications tied to these movements' belief in a black Christ figure? The social, political, and religious aspects of these movements' use of a black Jesus are discussed and explored in this volume.

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Could Jesus be Black? Meshack Mulaudzi,2020

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