

Quotes By James Weldon Johnson

Barbara Foley

W. E. B. Du Bois, 1919-1963 David Levering Lewis, 2001-09 Lewis charts the second half of Du Bois's career, from the end of World War I on.

We R2b1 Gary Buchanan, 2018-02-16 We R2B1 answers many questions. Why are there over 33,800 Christian denominations worldwide? What impact does this fractured face of the body of Christ have on church vitality, ministry, and evangelism? Why is Christianity in decline in Australia, Europe, and North America? Why does the proliferation of the gospel flourish in areas and then decline with time? Why has it been over a century since the last widespread revival in America? Despite all that, why is the number of denominations in America still growing? Why do we spend so much time and resources debating a doctrine that is not essential to salvation? How do our clergy feel about denominations? What does the scripture say about divisive issues? Will God hold us accountable for teaching a biased or incorrect doctrine? What will those consequences be? What does the Bible teach about unity? Why are ecumenical organizations having limited success in promoting unity? What are the characteristics of teaching biblical truth? When two people differ on a belief essential for salvation, at least one must be wrong. Chapter 12 provides steps to help us grow back together. There is more information at WeR2B1.com.

Spectres of 1919 Barbara Foley, 2010-10-01 A look at the violent “Red Summer of 1919” and its intersection with the highly politicized New Negro movement and the Harlem Renaissance With the New Negro movement and the Harlem Renaissance, the 1920s was a landmark decade in African American political and cultural history, characterized by an upsurge in racial awareness and artistic creativity. In *Spectres of 1919* Barbara Foley traces the origins of this revolutionary era to the turbulent year 1919, identifying the events and trends in American society that spurred the black community to action and examining the forms that action took as it evolved. Unlike prior studies of the Harlem Renaissance, which see 1919 as significant mostly because of the geographic migrations of blacks to the North, *Spectres of 1919* looks at that year as the political crucible from which the radicalism of the 1920s emerged. Foley draws from a wealth of primary sources, taking a bold new approach to the origins of African American radicalism and adding nuance and complexity to the understanding of a fascinating and vibrant era.

The New Abolition Gary J. Dorrien, 2015-01-01 The black social gospel emerged from the trauma of Reconstruction to ask

what a new abolition would require in American society. It became an important tradition of religious thought and resistance, helping to create an alternative public sphere of excluded voices and providing the intellectual underpinnings of the civil rights movement. This tradition has been seriously overlooked, despite its immense legacy. In this groundbreaking work, Gary Dorrien describes the early history of the black social gospel from its nineteenth-century founding to its close association in the twentieth century with W. E. B. Du Bois. He offers a new perspective on modern Christianity and the civil rights era by delineating the tradition of social justice theology and activism that led to Martin Luther King Jr.

The Crisis William Edward Burghardt Du Bois, 1926

Betrayed Earl Ofari Hutchinson, 2019-03-13 In this timely and eye-opening book, noted political analyst and media commentator Dr. Earl Ofari Hutchinson traces the root cause of the White House's failure to protect the rights of African Americans. Drawing extensively from public and private presidential papers, private correspondence, personal interviews, and national archive documents, Hutchinson gives a rich historical account of the racial philosophy, policies, and practices of successive presidents from Warren G. Harding to Bill Clinton. Franklin D. Roosevelt is one example. The popular view is that Roosevelt was a Mend to blacks because of his enactment of New Deal programs. But he was also a prisoner of the biased racial thinking of his times. He refused to actively support antilynching legislation and repeatedly curried political favor with racist southern Democrats. Lyndon B. Johnson is yet another example. He is known as a champion of civil rights, but Hutchinson details two crucial moments when Johnson shrank from using the full force of executive power to push Congress to enact new and tougher federal criminal civil rights statutes to punish racist violence. In this book, Hutchinson reveals that no American president has ever signed into law a federal antilynching bill despite a 50-year campaign by the NAACP for presidential and congressional action. He documents how Nixon, Reagan, and Bush rolled back civil rights and affirmative action, failed to fully enforce equal protection provisions of the Fourteenth Amendment against police abuse and racial violence, encouraged conservative legal obstructionism, and fueled the rise of a repressive domestic security state. These actions in turn have reinforced institutionalized racism and continued the historical pattern of devaluing black lives in law and public policy. Finally, Hutchinson warns that the century-old failure by the White House to enforce federal law to protect black lives still has dangerous consequences for American society.

James Weldon Johnson and Arna Wendell Bontemps Robert Edward Fleming, 1978

Critical Essays on James Weldon Johnson Kenneth M. Price, Lawrence J. Oliver, 1997 Two reviews and eighteen essays trace the critical reputation of James Weldon Johnson's literary works.

James Weldon Johnson Eugene Levy, 1976

Crisis William Edward Burghardt Du Bois, 1921 A record of the darker races.

Seventeen Black Artists Elton C. Fax, 1971 Coretta Scott King Winner 1972.

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Opportunity Elmer Anderson Carter, 1969

The Book of American Negro Spirituals John Rosamond Johnson, 1926

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The New Yorker Harold Wallace Ross, William Shawn, Tina Brown, Katharine Sergeant Angell White, Rea Irvin, 1926

The Mankind Quarterly Council for Social and Economic Studies (U.S.), 1970

Literary Digest International Book Review Clifford Smyth, 1926

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