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Dancing in the Darkness Otis Moss, III, 2024-01-16 A “deeply spiritual and socially radical” (Dr. Obery Hendricks, PhD) guide to uplift our spirits as we work for justice in these politically turbulent times—from Reverend Otis Moss, III, Senior Pastor at Chicago’s Trinity United Church of Christ and one of the country’s most renowned and beloved spiritual and civil rights leaders. Once again, as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. first observed in the 1960s, it is midnight in America—a dark time of division and anxiety, with threats of violence looming in the shadows. In 2008, the Trinity United Church in Chicago received threats when one of its parishioners, Senator Barack Obama, ran for president. “We’re going to kill you” rang in Reverend Otis Moss’s ears when he suddenly heard a noise in the middle of the night. He grabbed a baseball bat to confront the intruder in his home. When he opened the door to his daughter’s room, he found that the source of the noise was his own little girl, dancing. She was simply practicing for her ballet recital. At that moment, Pastor Moss saw that the real intruder was within him. Caught in a cycle of worry and anger, he had allowed the darkness inside. But seeing his daughter evoked Psalm 30: “You have turned my mourning into dancing.” He set out to write the sermon that became this inspiring and transformative book. Dancing in the Darkness is a “life-affirming” (Dr. Teresa L. Fry Brown) guide to the practical, political, and spiritual challenges of our day. Drawing on the teachings of Dr. King, Howard Thurman, sacred scripture, southern wisdom, global spiritual traditions, Black culture, and his own personal experiences, Dr. Moss instructs you on how to practice spiritual resistance by combining justice and love. This collection helps us tap into the spiritual reserves we all possess but too often overlook, so we can slay our personal demons, confront our civic challenges, and reach our highest goals.

Preach!: The Power and Purpose Behind Our Praise Otis Moss, 2012-06-01 America’s premiere preaching father and son team, Otis Moss, Jr. and Otis Moss III, share their preaching, insight, and inspiration in their first-ever book together with sermons on social justice and other progressive Christian topics. Each of the six sermons in Preach! The Power and Purpose Behind Our Praise can be downloaded in audio. Includes a reflection guide for study.

Blue Note Preaching in a Post-Soul World Otis Moss III, 2015-11-10 Can preaching recover a Blues sensibility and dare speak with authority in the midst of tragedy? America is living stormy Monday, but the pulpit is preaching happy Sunday. The world is experiencing the Blues, and pulpiteers are dispensing excessive doses of non-prescribed prosaic sermons with

severe ecclesiastical and theological side effects. â€”from chapter 1 Uniquely gifted preacher Otis Moss III helps preachers effectively communicate hope in a desperate and difficult world in this new work based on his 2014 Yale Lyman Beecher Lectures. Moss challenges preachers to preach with a Blue Note sensibility, which speaks directly to the tragedies faced by their congregants without falling into despair. He then offers four powerful sermons that illustrate his Blue Note preaching style. In them, Moss beautifully and passionately brings to life biblical characters that speak to today's pressing issues, including race discrimination and police brutality, while maintaining a strong message of hope. Moss shows how preachers can teach their congregations to resist letting the darkness find its way into them and, instead, learn to dance in the dark.

Book of Jeremiah Susan Williams Smith, 2014-01-15 Jeremiah A. Wright, Jr., will forever be linked to the historical 2008 presidential campaign of then-Senator Barack Obama. Although unwillingly thrust into the spotlight, the media attention could never overshadow Wright's prophetic teachings, nor does it define his life and ministry. The Book of Jeremiah examines the man, an African American, a patriot who served his country, a scholar, a prophet, and a pastor. The relevance of his ministry reaches far beyond his pastorate at Trinity United Church of Christ, Chicago. Wright's ministry has transcended to a global stage with a message of liberation and justice. Smith provides the most comprehensive picture of the Rev. Wright, and as a close confidante, sheds light on his upbringing, teaching and preaching influences, and the far-reaching effects of his ministry on Barack Obama and the world.

Preaching in a New Key Mark R. Glanville, 2025-03-11 As perceptions about pastors change and doubt increases, post-Christian generations find themselves looking less for a charismatic authority figure and more for healthy leaders. Scholar and pastor Mark Glanville provides a fresh look into the art of crafting sermons for both new and experienced pastors seeking to preach in sustainable and resonant ways.

Taking It to the Streets Jennifer Baldwin, 2018-12-18 Taking It to the Streets: Public Theologies of Activism and Resistance is an edited volume that explores the critical intersection of public theology, political theology, and communal practices of activism and political resistance. This volume functions as a sister/companion to the text Religion and Science as Political Theology: Navigating Post-Truth and Alternative Facts and focuses on public, civic, performative action as a response to experiences of injustice and diminishment of humanity. There are periods in a nation's civil history when the tides of social unrest rise into waves upon waves of public activism and resistance of the dominant uses of power. In American history, activism and public action including and extending beyond the Women's Suffrage, the Million Man March, protests against the Vietnam War, the Civil Rights Movement, Boston Tea Party, Black Lives Matter, the Stonewall Rebellion are hallmarks of transitional or liminal moments in our development as a society. Critical periods marked by increases in public activism and political resistance are opportunities for a society to once again decide who we will be as a people. Will we move towards a more perfect union in which all persons gain freedom in fulfilling their potential or will we choose the

perceived safety of the status quo and established norms of power? Whose voices will be heard? Whose will be silenced through intimidation or harm? Ultimately, these are theological questions. Like other forms of non-textual research subjects (movement, dance, performance art), public activism requires a set of research lenses that are often neglected in theological and religious studies. Attention to bodies, as a category, performance, or epistemological vehicle, is sorely lacking so it is no wonder that attention to the mass of moving bodies in activism is largely absent. Activism and public political resistance are a hallmark of our current social webbing and deserve scholarly attention.

Rhetoric of the Protestant Sermon in America Jonathan J. Edwards, Eric C. Miller, 2020-01-20 In *Rhetoric of the Protestant Sermon in America: Pulpit Discourse at the Turn of the Millennium*, ten scholars analyze notable sermons from the fifty-year span between 1965 and 2015, during which the Protestant sermon has undergone significant change in the United States. Contributors examine how this turbulent time period witnessed a variety of important shifts in the arguments, evidences, and rhetorical strategies employed by contemporary preachers. Because religious practice is inextricably tangled in the culture, politics, and economy of its historical situation, the public expression of a faith is certain to move with the times. In their treatment of race, sex, gender, class, and citizenship, sermons apply ancient texts to current events and controversies, often to revealing effect. This collection, thoughtfully edited by Eric C. Miller and Jonathan J. Edwards, demonstrates how the genre of the Protestant sermon has evolved—or resisted evolution—across the years. Scholars of religion, rhetoric, communication, sociology, and cultural studies will find this book particularly useful.

God’S Church, God’S Money, False Profits M. L. Petty, 2011-09-30 For years I agonized over writing a book to address the many questions concerning Gods church today. The following are some of those questions and concerns: Are you being deceived from the pulpit? Does the church use offerings for Gods purpose? What is the pastors salary and compensation? Does your Pastor conform to or live like those in the world? Are detailed financial statements distributed to each member? Should you continue to give money to your church? Are you sure that your church is the place for you to worship God? After much prayer and study I felt the need to accept the challenge to address these questions in this book entitled, Gods Church, Gods Money, False Profits. It is with some trepidation that I approach these issues because, for some, the revelations may be uncomfortable to acknowledge or accept. And for others, they will find truth that will set them free (John 8:32).

Ebony, 2003-06 EBONY is the flagship magazine of Johnson Publishing. Founded in 1945 by John H. Johnson, it still maintains the highest global circulation of any African American-focused magazine.

Slug and Snail Search for Peace Otis Moss, 2014-03-30 Every Sunday, Otis Moss III and his preaching attract over 5,000 people to Chicago's Trinity United Church of Christ. Moss describes himself as, a jazz-influenced pastor with a hip-hop vibe committed to the Gospel of Jesus Christ rooted in love and justice. He admits he can talk endlessly about theology, popular culture, and movies, and has even based some of his best sermons, collected in this book, on these powerful films: *The Wiz*,

12 Years a Slave, The Butler, The Book of Eli, The Color Purple, Avatar, Flight, and For Colored Girls. Discussion questions are included, making it ideal for individuals or groups, movie nights and book clubs.

Destructive Desires Robert J. Patterson, 2019-04-05 Despite rhythm and blues culture's undeniable role in molding, reflecting, and reshaping black cultural production, consciousness, and politics, it has yet to receive the serious scholarly examination it deserves. *Destructive Desires* corrects this omission by analyzing how post-Civil Rights era rhythm and blues culture articulates competing and conflicting political, social, familial, and economic desires within and for African American communities. As an important form of black cultural production, rhythm and blues music helps us to understand black political and cultural desires and longings in light of neo-liberalism's increased codification in America's racial politics and policies since the 1970s. Robert J. Patterson provides a thorough analysis of four artists—Kenneth “Babyface” Edmonds, Adina Howard, Whitney Houston, and Toni Braxton—to examine black cultural longings by demonstrating how our reading of specific moments in their lives, careers, and performances serve as metacommentaries for broader issues in black culture and politics.

His Name Is George Floyd (Pulitzer Prize Winner) Robert Samuels, Toluse Olorunnipa, 2024-05-07 WINNER OF THE 2023 PULITZER PRIZE IN NONFICTION WINNER OF THE DAYTON LITERARY PEACE PRIZE FINALIST FOR THE NATIONAL BOOK AWARD AND LOS ANGELES TIMES BOOK PRIZE; FINALIST FOR THE J. ANTHONY LUKAS PRIZE; A BCALA 2023 HONOR NONFICTION AWARD WINNER. A landmark biography by two prizewinning Washington Post reporters that reveals how systemic racism shaped George Floyd's life and legacy—from his family's roots in the tobacco fields of North Carolina, to ongoing inequality in housing, education, health care, criminal justice, and policing—telling the story of how one man's tragic experience brought about a global movement for change. “It is a testament to the power of *His Name Is George Floyd* that the book's most vital moments come not after Floyd's death, but in its intimate, unvarnished and scrupulous account of his life . . . Impressive.” —New York Times Book Review (Editors' Choice) “Since we know George Floyd's death with tragic clarity, we must know Floyd's America—and life—with tragic clarity. Essential for our times.” —Ibram X. Kendi, author of *How to Be an Antiracist* “A much-needed portrait of the life, times, and martyrdom of George Floyd, a chronicle of the racial awakening sparked by his brutal and untimely death, and an essential work of history I hope everyone will read.” —Henry Louis Gates, Jr., author of *The Black Church: This Is Our Story, This Is Our Song* The events of that day are now tragically familiar: on May 25, 2020, George Floyd became the latest Black person to die at the hands of the police, murdered outside of a Minneapolis convenience store by white officer Derek Chauvin. The video recording of his death set off the largest protest movement in the history of the United States, awakening millions to the pervasiveness of racial injustice. But long before his face was painted onto countless murals and his name became synonymous with civil rights, Floyd was a father, partner, athlete, and friend who constantly strove for a better life. *His Name Is George Floyd* tells

the story of a beloved figure from Houston's housing projects as he faced the stifling systemic pressures that come with being a Black man in America. Placing his narrative within the context of the country's enduring legacy of institutional racism, this deeply reported account examines Floyd's family roots in slavery and sharecropping, the segregation of his schools, the overpolicing of his community amid a wave of mass incarceration, and the callous disregard toward his struggle with addiction—putting today's inequality into uniquely human terms. Drawing upon hundreds of interviews with Floyd's closest friends and family, his elementary school teachers and varsity coaches, civil rights icons, and those in the highest seats of political power, Washington Post reporters Robert Samuels and Toluse Olorunnipa offer a poignant and moving exploration of George Floyd's America, revealing how a man who simply wanted to breathe ended up touching the world.

Dancing in the Darkness Otis Moss, III, 2023-01-03 A “deeply spiritual and socially radical” (Dr. Obery Hendricks, PhD) call to action for those seeking justice and love in an age of division, from Reverend Otis Moss III, one of the most esteemed voices in Black theology and progressive Christianity. Once again, as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. warned in the 1960s, it is “midnight in America”—a time of civic unrest, racial trauma, and spiritual despair. Drawing from scripture, Howard Thurman, the wisdom of the Black church, and the lived experience of pastoring Chicago's Trinity United Church of Christ, Reverend Moss calls readers to embrace spiritual resistance rooted in love, justice, and faith-based activism. In the aftermath of death threats during Barack Obama's 2008 campaign, Moss faced a moment of inner darkness that turned unexpectedly redemptive when he discovered his young daughter dancing in the night. That sacred moment of revelation inspired the sermon that became this transformative book. Anchored in Psalm 30, the message is clear: “You have turned my mourning into dancing.” In *Dancing in the Darkness*, Moss offers a path of spiritual formation, helping readers fight back against systemic racism, bigotry, and polarization with courage, compassion, and clarity. Blending Christian social justice, Southern tradition, global spirituality, and contemporary examples—from the Black Lives Matter movement to everyday moments of grace—this powerful guide reminds us that even in the darkest seasons, we can choose hope over fear and light over shadow. Perfect for readers of *Just Mercy*, *Becoming Wise*, *Hallelujah Anyway*, and *Barking to the Choir*, this is a vital companion for anyone seeking to live out their faith with integrity and impact.

Arts and Preaching Sunggu A. Yang, 2021-09-03 In our highly sensory and interactive age, how might drawing upon various arts—music, film, architecture, dramatic performance, painting, fashion, and more—expand the aesthetic experience and mode of preaching? This book presents a critical, practical answer to the question. As our society becomes more visually oriented, art-seeking, and body-positive, the practice of preaching is likewise challenged to demonstrate the mind-body, word-visual, and artistic proclamation of the Sacred (after all, isn't the writing of the Bible itself highly art-full and aesthetic?). In this book, Sunggu A. Yang, a seasoned preacher and experienced teacher of preaching, encourages preachers to utilize their unique artistic talents as critical sources of theological and homiletical imagination and as hermeneutical-

perspectival tools to aid their rigorous exegetical process of interpreting Scripture, eventually toward artistic-holistic sermon composition and delivery. A sample syllabus, included in the appendix, will greatly assist any preaching instructor who wants to offer a creative course on arts and preaching.

The Motif of Hope in African American Preaching during Slavery and the Post-Civil War Era Wayne E. Croft Sr., 2017-10-16 *The Motif of Hope in African American Preaching during Slavery and the Post-Civil War Era: There's a Bright Side Somewhere* explores the use of the motif of hope within African American preaching during slavery (1803-1865) and the post-Civil War era (1865-1896). It discusses the presentation of the motif of hope in African American preaching from an historical perspective and how this motif changed while in some instances remained the same with the changing of its historical context. Furthermore, this discussion illuminates a reality that hope has been a theme of importance throughout the history of African American preaching.

Introduction to the Practice of African American Preaching Frank A. Thomas, 2016-11-15 *The Introduction to African American Preaching* is an important, groundbreaking book. This book acknowledges African American preaching as an academic discipline, and invites all students and preachers into a scholarly, dynamic, and useful exploration of the topic. Author Frank Thomas opens with a “bus tour” study of African American preaching. He shows how African American preaching has gradually moved from an almost exclusively oral to an oral/written tradition. Readers will gain insight into the history of the study of the African American preaching tradition, and catch the author’s enthusiasm for it. Next Thomas traces the relationship between homiletics and rhetoric in Western preaching, demonstrating how African American preaching is inherently theological and rhetorical. He then explores the question, “what is black preaching?” Thomas introduces the reader to methods of “close reading” and “ideological criticism.” And then demonstrates how to use these methods, using a sermon by Gardner Calvin Taylor as his example. The next chapter considers the question, “what is excellence in black preaching?” The next chapter seeks to create bridges and dialogue within the field of homiletics, and in particular, the Euro-American homiletic tradition. The goal of this chapter is to clearly demonstrate connections between the African American preaching tradition and the field of homiletics. Thomas next turns to questions about the relevancy of the church to the Millennial generation. Specifically, how will the African American church remain relevant to this generation, which is so deeply concerned with social justice?

Race in America Laura M. Cheifetz, David Maxwell, 2021-03-02 Recent events in the United States have demonstrated the urgent need not only to discuss issues of racism in this country but to move toward meaningful antiracist work. Protestors in the street demand demonstrable change, and around the country, pastors, congregations, and other concerned Christians are looking for ways to clarify terms and issues around racism and discern how to respond. Originally published in 2016 as *Race in a Post-Obama America*), this updated edition offers contributions from a diverse group of pastors, professors, and activists

on the history of racism, the issues of racism today, and action plans for moving toward antiracist work and racial justice. Updated material addresses police and police brutality, the ongoing work of Black Lives Matter, and black protests. New chapters examine racism in relation to immigration and digital media. Designed for individual or group study, *Race in America* includes questions for reflection and discussion.

From Grace to Glory. . . Naomi Ruth Jones Kilpatrick, 2017-04-04 This book chronicles a life long journey of stunning and tragic events. It took some five plus years of a backward glance to describe that journey. It begins within the doors of a small, seemingly insignificant church on the south side of Chicago where ordinary people did extraordinary things; a little assembly of believers gathered together in the Lord's name. The church had been founded by an icon, a giant in the Christian community named B. M. Nottage, who started, along with his brothers, several assemblies in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, and other cities. This book, *From Grace to Glory*, gives a vivid picture of the marvelous grace of God and his unbounded, unlimited mercy through great tragedy and devastating losses. Read the shocking unpleasant history of this little church, and its' resilience through it all. Laugh out loud in *A Little Bit About A Lot of Things*, as you look at Bob Hope's jokes and Mae West's one-liners. Read the jaw-dropping *You in six words* from Oprah Winfrey. Go back to another era of great books, outstanding movies, and awe-inspiring music. Share in the great pride of cultural icons who contributed so much to our country and ultimately to the whole world. Don't miss the chapter on the Onslaught of Nines, where you will discover unknown facts, or surprising facts, or maybe not-new facts, or just affirmation for the people, places, and things. You will wonder what is the *Fine As Wine In the Summertime* chapter all about? And then, this book gives a vivid picture of the great love and the deep ties of family; a family with an ancestor who could not read or write, but amassed a fortune in land and property. Love of family runs through this family whether you are rich and famous, or poor and needy, or somewhere in between. All families can affirm this, but this book tells it in a different way, in a different format. By reading *From Grace to Glory* ... *A little Bit About A Lot of Things*, we are reminded of what is important in life. We are encouraged by the dear ones who have gone on before us. We can build on that strong love, that strong foundation that has been left, and we can trust our God to take us from His grace to His glory as we continue on life's journey.

Sacred Anthropology Tyshawn Gardner, 2022-10-25 Pastors are often ill-equipped in preparing churches to be sacred advocates and activists in the communities most affected by social injustice and neglect. *Sacred Anthropology* aims to inform and equip pastors in discipling the body of Christ to effect social transformation in times of social crisis. Tyshawn Gardner envisions the pastor as a sacred anthropologist, as one who understands the cultures of other image-bearers for the sake of promoting the justice of God in the world. As a pastoral mandate, the sacred anthropologist challenges churches to be engaged in the political and social transformation of their community. The social anthropologist employs both secular and theological tools for an effective contextualized ministry. This book posits prophetic radicalism as a pastoral theology and the

pastoral office as the center of prophetic radicalism, yet it does not limit prophetic radicalism to the pastoral office. *Sacred Anthropology* is written with pastors and parishioners from any ethnic group in mind but draws heavily on the prophetic pastoral and preaching tradition of African American pastors and churches. Using this foundation and tradition, sacred anthropologists can lead their congregations in a way that challenges them to be involved, engaged, and transformative.

Plenty Good Room Andrew Wilkes, 2024-06-25 *Plenty Good Room* lays out in clear terms the hope of democratic socialism for a world ravaged by intensifying racial capitalism and social injustice. Unleash your ingenuity for systems that offer plenty good room--not for just a few but for all. Economic inequality yawns as wide as ever. Capitalism is working as it was designed: replicating an uneven balance of power, constraining life chances, and limiting imaginations. Those of us concerned about injustice often confine ourselves to issue-by-issue activism. The end result? Owners, investors, and a politics of inequality win. But what if there's another way to organize our common life--and what if it's as homegrown as sweet potato pie? What if we could become moral engineers who co-create the world we all deserve? *Plenty Good Room* helps readers understand Black Christian socialism, a stream of the Black radical tradition, from the perspective of a Brooklyn pastor and political scientist's civic awakening. As the former director of the Drum Major Institute, founded by America's most famous democratic socialist, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Rev. Andrew Wilkes mounts a challenge to the endless greed, inequality, and profiteering of racial capitalism. Tugging on the threads of history and scripture and pointing to the work of Black radicals like W. E. B. Du Bois, Rev. Addie Wyatt, and Fannie Lou Hamer, Wilkes weaves a narrative of plenty good room moments: times in which communities and individuals had sufficient resources, human rights, and beauty. He invites us to join a movement that a day-laboring Christ initiated as he organized the dispossessed, the disinherited, and those pushed to the edges of society. Wilkes also introduces contemporary efforts pushing for reparations, community ownership, participatory democracy, and solidarity economies. These stories show us that we can create a world of care and reciprocity by envisioning an economy of enough for all--one rooted in justice, equity, and the God whose spirit falls on all flesh.

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