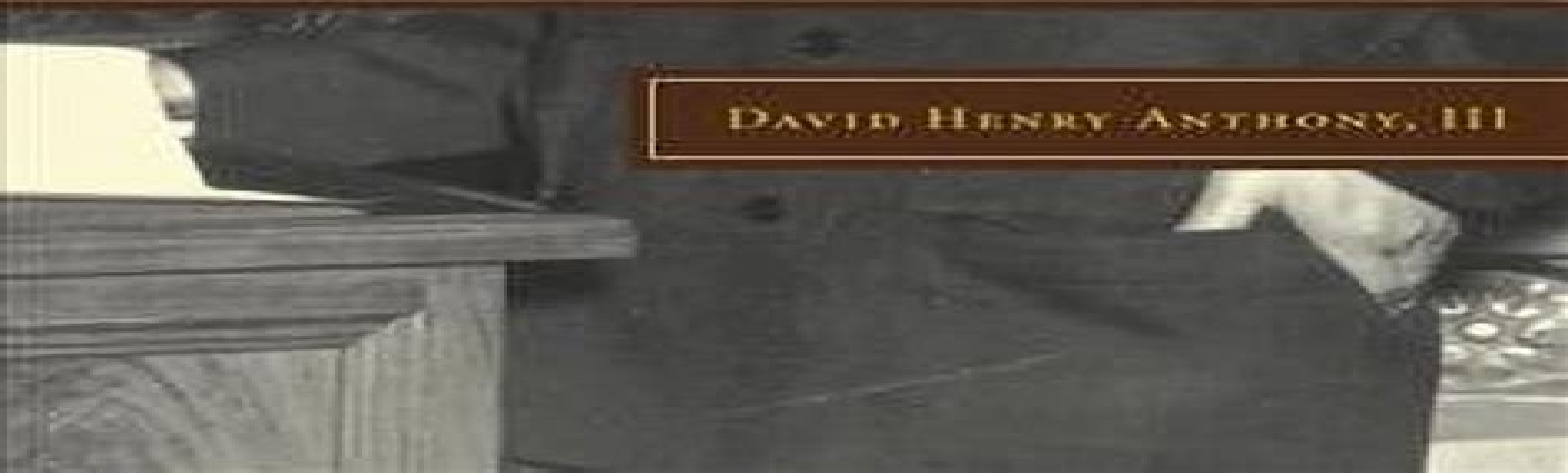




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fixed For decades followers have actively reinterpreted the nonviolent tradition keeping pace with developments in politics technology and culture Tracing the rise of militant nonviolence across a century of industrial conflict imperialism racial terror and international warfare Kosek recovers radical Christians remarkable stance against the use of deadly force even during World War II and other seemingly just causes His research sheds new light on an interracial and transnational movement that posed a fundamental and still relevant challenge to the American political and religious mainstream

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**Sisters and Rebels: A Struggle for the Soul of America** Jacquelyn Dowd Hall, 2019-05-21 Winner of the 2020 PEN America Jacqueline Bograd Weld Award for Biography the 2020 Summersell Prize a 2020 PROSE Award and a Plutarch Award finalist The word befitting this work is masterpiece Paula J Giddings author of *Ida: A Sword Among Lions* Ida B Wells and the Campaign Against Lynching Descendants of a prominent slaveholding family Elizabeth Grace and Katharine Lumpkin were raised in a culture of white supremacy While Elizabeth remained a lifelong believer her younger sisters sought their fortunes in the North reinventing themselves as radical thinkers whose literary works and organizing efforts brought the nation s attention to issues of region race and labor National Humanities Award winning historian Jacquelyn Dowd Hall follows the divergent paths of the Lumpkin sisters tracing the wounds and unsung victories of the past Hall revives a buried tradition of Southern expatriation and progressivism explores the lost revolutionary zeal of the early twentieth century and muses on the fraught ties of sisterhood Grounded in decades of research the family s private papers and interviews with Katharine and Grace **Sisters and Rebels** unfolds an epic narrative of American history through the lives of three Southern women

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**Generation** Lawrence P. Jackson, 2011 Looking at the tumultuous decades surrounding World War II, Jackson restores the indignant quality to a generation of African American writers shaped by Jim Crow, segregation, the Great Depression, the growth of American communism, and an international wave of decolonization. He also reveals how artistic collectives in New York, Chicago, and Washington fostered a sense of destiny and belonging among diverse and disenchanted peoples. As Jackson shows through contemporary documents, the years that brought us *Their Eyes Were Watching God*, *Native Son*, and *Invisible Man* also saw the rise of African American literary criticism by both black and white critics. **Albert Luthuli** Robert Trent Vinson, 2018-08-09 In an excellent addition to the Ohio Short Histories of Africa series, Robert Trent Vinson recovers the important but largely forgotten story of Albert Luthuli, Africa's first Nobel Peace Prize winner and president of the African National Congress from 1952 to 1967. One of the most respected African leaders, Luthuli linked South African anti-apartheid politics with other movements, becoming South Africa's leading advocate of Mahatma Gandhi's nonviolent civil disobedience techniques. He also framed apartheid as a crime against humanity and thus linked South African anti-apartheid struggles with international human rights campaigns. Unlike previous studies, this book places Luthuli and the South African anti-apartheid struggle in new global contexts and aspects of Luthuli's leadership that were not previously publicly known. Vinson is the first to use new archival evidence, numerous oral interviews, and personal memoirs to reveal that Luthuli privately supported sabotage as an additional strategy to end apartheid. This multifaceted portrait will be indispensable to students of African history and politics and nonviolence movements worldwide. **The Life of Madie Hall Xuma** Wanda A.

Hendricks, 2022-10-25 Revered in South Africa as an African American Mother of the Nation, Madie Beatrice Hall Xuma spent her extraordinary life immersed in global women's activism. Wanda A. Hendricks's biography follows Hall Xuma from her upbringing in the Jim Crow South to her leadership role in the African National Congress (ANC) and beyond. Hall Xuma was already known for her social welfare work when she married South African physician and ANC activist Alfred Bitini Xuma. Becoming president of the ANC Women's League put Hall Xuma at the forefront of fighting racial discrimination as South Africa moved toward apartheid. Hendricks provides the long overlooked context for the events that undergirded Hall Xuma's life and work. As she shows, a confluence of history, ideas, and organizations both shaped Hall Xuma and centered her in the histories of Black women and women's activism and of South Africa and the United States. **Thyra J. Edwards** Gregg Andrews, 2011-06-30 In 1938 a black newspaper in Houston paid front-page tribute to Thyra J. Edwards as the embodiment of

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Coming is a rare case study that places African history and American history in a global context and centers Africa in African Diaspora studies

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*Colonial Formations* Jane Carey, Frances Steel, 2020-12-17 Colonial Formations highlights the critical importance of colonial dynamics at the so called peripheries of the British Empire With a focus on the Australasian settler colonies the Pacific India and China it examines colonised peoples subjectivities mobilities and networks through accounts of labour law education and activism Decentering the British metropole while shedding light on its enduring power contributors chart the vast array of mobilities and connections that shaped these dynamics They illuminate contexts and experiences of labour education touring courtrooms and anticolonial struggles Many attend to questions of colonial belonging and its limits within cultures of sociability or citizenship and its attendant benefits and rights The chapters show how colonised peoples both Indigenous and coloured migrants critiqued and mobilised to challenge imposed strictures on their life possibilities whether in individual colonies in cross colonial networks or across the imperial arena In doing so this collection offers new insights into the interplay of place mobility and power and on the critical importance of colonial formations The chapters in this book



were originally published as a special issue of the journal *History Australia*      *From Toussaint to Tupac* Michael Oliver West, William G. Martin, Fanon Che Wilkins, 2009 Transcending geographic and cultural lines *From Toussaint to Tupac* is an ambitious collection of essays exploring black internationalism and its implications for a black consciousness At its core black internationalism is a struggle against oppression      *Something to Do with Power* David Tyroler Romine, 2025-06-03 Unlike his more well known contemporaries such as Malcolm X and Maya Angelou Julian Hudson Mayfield 1928-1984 has remained on the periphery of mainstream historical narratives Yet his extensive intellectual archive has been a vital resource for historians exploring Black radicalism By centering Mayfield's lived experiences across five decades and four continents this book offers a unique lens into the complex intersections of Black communism Black nationalism and Black internationalism during the Cold War era *Something to Do with Power* highlights the importance of Mayfield's story of mutual interest and solidarity in shaping literary and political activism offering a fresh examination of the Black left's role in American culture His legacy as a writer, propagandist and artist committed to resisting the domination of white supremacy underscores his significant though underappreciated contribution to American history      **A Higher Mission** Kimberly D. Hill, 2020-10-15 In this vital transnational study Kimberly D Hill critically analyzes the colonial history of central Africa through the perspective of two African American missionaries Alonzo Edmiston and Althea Brown Edmiston The pair met and fell in love while working as a part of the American Presbyterian Congo Mission an operation which aimed to support the people of the Congo Free State suffering forced labor and brutal abuses under Belgian colonial governance They discovered a unique kinship amid the country's growing human rights movement and used their familiarity with industrial education popularized by Booker T Washington's Tuskegee Institute as a way to promote Christianity and offer valuable services to local people From 1902 through 1941 the Edmistons designed their mission projects to promote community building to value local resources and to incorporate the perspectives of the African participants They focused on childcare teaching translation construction and farming ministries that required constant communication with their Kuba neighbors Hill concludes with an analysis of how the Edmistons' pedagogy influenced government sponsored industrial schools in the Belgian Congo through the 1950s *A Higher Mission* illuminates not only the work of African American missionaries who are often overlooked and under studied but also the transnational implications of black education in the South Significantly Hill also addresses the role of black foreign missionaries in the early civil rights movement an argument that suggests an underexamined connection between earlier nineteenth century Pan Africanisms and activism in the interwar era

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