

The Emergence of a Black Catholic Community

St. Augustine's in Washington



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The Emergence of a Black Catholic Community Morris J. MacGregor, 1999 Since the early days of the Republic Washington has nurtured an increasingly prosperous and articulate community of black Catholics For much of that time the spiritual welfare of these citizens as well as their material aspirations centered on St Augustine s parish From the days of Civil War through the decades when Jim Crow ruled Washington to recent times and new challenges for the inner city black Catholics from all over the area have worshipped regularly at St Augustine s Popularly called The Mother Church of Black Catholics it provides a beacon of hope for its parishioners and its history offers a unique lens through which to view the emergence of an important Washington community Morris J MacGregor traces the history of St Augustine s from its beginning as a modest chapel and school to its recent years as one of the city s most imposing and active churches For more than a century the congregation has counted among its members many of the intellectual and social elite of black society as well as impoverished newcomers struggling with the perils of urban life This socially diverse membership enhanced by a constant stream of visitors of all races and classes drawn by the beauty of the church and the artistry of its musicians has made St Augustine s an exemplar of Christian brotherhood The book presents in considerable detail the history of race relations in church and state since the founding of the Federal City Parish lay leaders have long been crusaders in the fight for racial justice they have played important roles in the Congress of Colored Catholics the Federation of Colored Catholics the Catholic Interracial Council and the NAACP MacGregor discusses these groups as well as more recent urban institutions such as the vibrant 14th and U Streets Coalition Because music has played an essential role at St Augustine s a sizable appendix is devoted to its history in the parish The religious racial and social insights uncovered in this fascinating history make it a valuable resource for the study of American social and church history ABOUT THE AUTHOR Morris J MacGregor is the author of several books including A Parish for the Federal City St Patrick s in Washington 1794 1994 and Integration of the Armed Forces 1940 1965 PRAISE FOR THE BOOK Morris MacGregor s history of St Augustine s parish in the nation s capital is much more than a conventional history of a Catholic parish and its people MacGregor s history thoroughly researched and carefully documented recounts the history of a black Catholic community from the eve of the Civil War to the present day Placing this parish within the context of the history of Washington D C and most particularly within the context of the African American community the author masterfully demonstrates how this unique black parish one of the oldest in the nation played a pivotal role in the social and religious history of the District of Columbia Cyprian Davis O S B Saint Meinrad Archabbey This is how parish history should be written with an eye to the big picture In this substantial volume Morris J MacGregor drawing on rich archival sources newspapers and oral interviews gracefully recounts the story of St Augustine s Parish the mother church of black Catholics in the nation s capital and historically one of the most prominent black congregations in the city Catholic Historical Review Morris MacGregor has finally done it He has produced the most

comprehensive treatment of a Catholic parish that we have seen St Augustine's Church is not just another African American Catholic parish. It is the mother church of Black Catholics in Washington. Catholic Standard An engrossing study MacGregor's impressive work makes a valuable contribution to church commu

The History of Black Catholics in the United States Cyprian Davis, 1995 One of a dozen books that every Catholic should read U S Catholic *Let It Shine!* Mary E. McGann, R.S.C.J., 2009-08-25 *Let It Shine* probes the distinctive contribution of black Catholics to the life of the American church and to the unfolding of lived Christianity in the United States. This important book explores the powerful spiritual renaissance that has marked African American life and self-understanding over the last several decades by examining one critical dimension: the forging of new expressions of Catholic worship rooted in the larger Catholic tradition yet shaped in unique ways by African American religious culture. Starting with the 1960s, the book traces the dynamic interplay of social change, cultural awakening, and charismatic leadership that have sparked the emergence of distinctive styles of black Catholic worship. In their historical overview, McGann and Eva Marie Lumas chronicle the liturgical and pastoral issues of a black Catholic liturgical movement that has transformed the larger American church. McGann then examines the foundational vision of Rev. Clarence R. J. Rivers, who promoted forms of black worship, music, preaching, and prayer that have enabled African American Catholics to reclaim the fullness of their religious identity. Finally, Harbor constructs a black Catholic aesthetic based on the theological, ethical, and liturgical insights of four African American scholars expressed through twenty-three performative values. This liturgical aesthetic illuminates the distinctive gift of black Catholics to the multicultural tapestry of lived faith in the American church and can also serve as a pastoral model for other cultural communities. Blending history, theology, and liturgy, *Let It Shine* is a valuable resource for scholars, teachers, and students and a practical pastoral guide to bringing African American spirituality more firmly into the sacramental life of American parishes.

Authentically Black and Truly Catholic Matthew J. Cressler, 2017-11-14 Chicago has been known as the Black Metropolis. But before the Great Migration, Chicago could have been called the Catholic Metropolis, with its skyline defined by parish spires as well as by industrial smoke stacks and skyscrapers. This book uncovers the intersection of the two. *Authentically Black and Truly Catholic* traces the developments within the church in Chicago to show how Black Catholic activists in the 1960s and 1970s made Black Catholicism as we know it today. The sweep of the Great Migration brought many Black migrants face to face with white missionaries for the first time and transformed the religious landscape of the urban North. The hopes migrants had for their new home met with the desires of missionaries to convert entire neighborhoods. Missionaries and migrants forged fraught relationships with one another, and tens of thousands of Black men and women became Catholic in the middle decades of the twentieth century as a result. These Black Catholic converts saved failing parishes by embracing relationships and ritual life that distinguished them from the evangelical churches proliferating around them. They praised the quiet dignity of the Latin Mass while distancing themselves from the gospel choirs, altar calls, and shouts of amen increasingly common in

Black evangelical churches Their unique rituals and relationships came under intense scrutiny in the late 1960s when a growing group of Black Catholic activists sparked a revolution in U S Catholicism *Black Catholic Studies Reader* David J. Endres,2021-04-16 This first ever Black Catholic Studies Reader offers an introduction to the theology and history of the Black Catholic experience from those who know it best Black Catholic scholars teachers activists and ministers The reader offers a multi faceted interdisciplinary approach that illuminates what it means to be Black and Catholic in the United States This collection of essays from prominent scholars both past and present brings together contributions from theologians M Shawn Copeland Kim Harris Diana Hayes Bryan Massingale and C Vanessa White and historians Cecilia Moore Diane Batts Morrow and Ronald Sharps and selections from an earlier generation of thinkers and activists including Thea Bowman Cyprian Davis and Clarence Rivers Contributions delve into the interlocking fields of history spirituality liturgy and biography Through their contributions Black Catholic Studies scholars engage theologies of liberation and the reality of racism the Black struggle for recognition within the Church and the distinctiveness of African inspired spirituality prayer and worship By considering their racial and religious identities these select Black Catholic theologians and historians add their voices to the contemporary conversation surrounding culture race and religion in America inviting engagement from students and teachers of the American experience social commentators and advocates and theologians and persons of faith Historic Negro Spirituals as Biblical Interpretation Christa Klingbeil Dixon,2024-12-15 Dr Christa K Dixon 1935 2003 grew up during the time of World War 2 where her father a German Confessing Church pastor regularly visited American POW camps and young Christa heard African American soldiers singing spirituals Her fascination grew but Dixon s interests became quite focused on her interest in how the famous spirituals interpreted the Bible In the mid 1960s Dr Dixon earned her PhD working on Negro Spirituals in Germany and published the text that formed from her years of research and long lasting passion for the spirituals she heard during her visits to the prisoner camps with her father A work of careful analysis and scholarship Dixon s study has since been out of print but now newly translated and presented for an audience to rediscover In John Lovell s important 1972 monograph *Black Song The Forge and Flame* he wrote Perhaps the most intensive study of Biblical influences in the spiritual is found in Christa Dixon s *Wesen und Wandel geistlicher Volkslieder Negro Spirituals* her analyses are not only deeply intensive but quite creative In this book Drs Kim R Harris and Daniel L Smith Christopher provide not only a translation of the published German work but also contribute two new essays to accompany this timeless study as both modern critique and long overdue appreciation Encyclopedia of African American History, 1619-1895 Paul Finkelman,2006-04-06 It is impossible to understand America without understanding the history of African Americans In nearly seven hundred entries the *Encyclopedia of African American History 1619 1895* documents the full range of the African American experience during that period from the arrival of the first slave ship to the death of Frederick Douglass and shows how all aspects of American culture history and national identity have been profoundly influenced by the experience of

African Americans The Encyclopedia covers an extraordinary range of subjects Major topics such as Abolitionism Black Nationalism the Civil War the Dred Scott case Reconstruction Slave Rebellions and Insurrections the Underground Railroad and Voting Rights are given the in depth treatment one would expect But the encyclopedia also contains hundreds of fascinating entries on less obvious subjects such as the African Grove Theatre Black Seafarers Buffalo Soldiers the Catholic Church and African Americans Cemeteries and Burials Gender Midwifery New York African Free Schools Oratory and Verbal Arts Religion and Slavery the Secret Six and much more In addition the Encyclopedia offers brief biographies of important African Americans as well as white Americans who have played a significant role in African American history from Crispus Attucks John Brown and Henry Ward Beecher to Olaudah Equiano Frederick Douglass Sarah Grimke Sojourner Truth Nat Turner Phillis Wheatley and many others All of the Encyclopedia s alphabetically arranged entries are accessibly written and free of jargon and technical terms To facilitate ease of use many composite entries gather similar topics under one headword The entry for Slave Narratives for example includes three subentries The Slave Narrative in America from the Colonial Period to the Civil War Interpreting Slave Narratives and African and British Slave Narratives A headnote detailing the various subentries introduces each composite entry Selective bibliographies and cross references appear at the end of each article to direct readers to related articles within the Encyclopedia and to primary sources and scholarly works beyond it A topical outline chronology of major events nearly 300 black and white illustrations and comprehensive index further enhance the work s usefulness

A Catholic Pilgrimage through American History Kevin Schmiesing, 2022-04-08 Awarded third place in pilgrimages Catholic travel by the Catholic Media Association Historian Kevin Schmiesing takes you to more than two dozen sites and events that symbolize and embody America s rich and sometimes tumultuous Catholic past including the Santa Fe Trail Gettysburg and the Bourbon Trail You ll also meet both famous and infamous Catholics including Augustus Tolton Dr Samuel Mudd and Frances Cabrini who impacted our nation s history The idea for A Catholic Pilgrimage through American History came from Schmiesing s mother he says She turned every childhood vacation into a pilgrimage purposely inserting religious sites into the family s journey to places such as Niagara Falls Washington DC or Myrtle Beach Catholics have been part of the American experiment since the beginning in founding the colonies and expanding the west building education and health care systems abolishing slavery fighting on the front lines and advancing science technology and space exploration Each of the twenty seven sites on Schmiesing s virtual itinerary including the Washington Monument Wounded Knee Creek the University of Notre Dame and Mission San Diego de Alcal transports you to a significant time in US history and connects the dots to our Catholic heritage You will meet notable Catholics such as John F Kennedy Black Elk and Katharine Drexel and learn more about their contributions to history You will explore the various and sometimes conflicting roles Catholics have played in key periods and events through the stories of shrines memorials and other historic places including the Catholic Plymouth Rock St Mary s City Maryland the Bourbon Trail Church of St Thomas Bardstown Kentucky

the Pope's Stone the Washington Monument in the District of Columbia a Catholic mission and a Native American tragedy Wounded Knee Creek South Dakota and the home of the first Black priest the churches of Quincy Illinois

Defying Jim Crow Donald E. DeVore, 2015-02-18 From the earliest days of Jim Crow African Americans in New Orleans rallied around the belief that the new system of racially biased laws designed to relegate them to second class citizenship was neither legitimate nor permanent Drawing on shared memories of fluid race relations and post Civil War political participation they remained committed to a disciplined and sustained pursuit of equality Defying Jim Crow tells the story of this community's decades long struggle against segregation disenfranchisement and racial violence Amid mounting violence and increasing exclusion black New Orleanians believed their best defense depended upon maintaining a close knit and politically engaged community Donald E DeVore's peerless research shows how African Americans sought to reverse the trends of oppression by prioritizing the kind of capacity building investment in education participation in national organizations and a spirit of entrepreneurship in markets not dominated by white businessmen that would ensure the community's ability to keep fighting for their rights in the face of setbacks and hostility from the city's white leaders As some black activists worked to attain equity within the separate but equal framework they provided a firm foundation and crucial support for more overt challenges to the racist government structures The result of over a decade's research into the history of civil rights and community building in New Orleans Defying Jim Crow provides a thorough and insightful analysis of race relations in one of America's most diverse cities and offers a vital contribution to the complex history of the African American struggle for freedom

[Black History in the Philadelphia Landscape](#) Amy Jane Cohen, 2024-02-02 Recounts events in Philadelphia African American history Each brief chapter addresses a different topic exploring the event itself and how it is marked in the landscape whether through a historical marker a monument a mural or some other means Chapters conclude with suggested ways to learn more about the topic

African American Lives Henry Louis Gates Jr., Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, 2004-04-29 African American Lives offers up to date authoritative biographies of some 600 noteworthy African Americans These 1 000 3 000 word biographies selected from over five thousand entries in the forthcoming eight volume African American National Biography illuminate African American history through the immediacy of individual experience From Esteban the earliest known African to set foot in North America in 1528 right up to the continuing careers of Venus and Serena Williams these stories of the renowned and the near forgotten give us a new view of American history Our past is revealed from personal perspectives that in turn inspire move entertain and even infuriate the reader Subjects include slaves and abolitionists writers politicians and business people musicians and dancers artists and athletes victims of injustice and the lawyers journalists and civil rights leaders who gave them a voice Their experiences and accomplishments combine to expose the complexity of race as an overriding issue in America's past and present African American Lives features frequent cross references among related entries over 300 illustrations and a general index supplemented by indexes organized by

chronology occupation or area of renown and winners of particular honors such as the Spingarn Medal Nobel Prize and Pulitzer Prize

The Oxford Handbook of Religion and Race in American History Kathryn Gin Lum, Paul Harvey, 2018

The Oxford Handbook of Religion and Race in American History brings together a number of established scholars as well as younger scholars on the rise to provide a scholarly overview for those interested in the role of religion and race in American history. Thirty-four scholars from the fields of History Religious Studies Sociology Anthropology and more investigate the complex interdependencies of religion and race from pre-Columbian origins to the present. The volume addresses the religious experience social realities theologies and sociologies of racialized groups in American religious history as well as the ways that religious myths institutions and practices contributed to their racialization. Part One begins with a broad introductory survey outlining some of the major terms and explaining the intersections of race and religions in various traditions and cultures across time. Part Two provides chronologically arranged accounts of specific historical periods that follow a narrative of religion and race through four-plus centuries. Taken together, The Oxford Handbook of Religion and Race in American History provides a reliable scholarly text and resource to summarize and guide work in this subject and to help make sense of contemporary issues and dilemmas.

A History of the African American Church Carter G. Woodson, 2017-10-26

Carter G. Woodson's classic text on the emergence of African American churches chronicling their story out of the eighteenth-century evangelical revivals and their transformations through the nineteenth and early twentieth century is important for reasons other than black church history. With the exception of recent books such as C. Eric Lincoln and Lawrence H. Mamiya's *The Black Church in the African American Experience*, Woodson's text remains one of the best overviews of the topic. But Woodson's text is also a significant account of the ways in which Christian-based instruction and socialization shaped not only class divisions and vetted leadership among but also shaped who/what became the Negro/Colored/Black African American. For even the Father of Black History as Woodson is often called could not escape the spell casted by the prevailing Christian ideology of his time and in the earlier periods he investigated. In fact, Woodson viewed Christianity as a rather difficult religion for the undeveloped mind of the enslaved African to grasp and never questioned this Christianity or probed the African basis of rituals and ideas among the enslaved and the emancipated. Instead, Woodson extols the virtues of Christianity among the converted and the men who established the various churches in African-descended communities, including the educative social economic and political roles played by these institutions after the U.S. Civil War. There is little here about those who adhered to spiritual or religious practices and ideas that remained as close to Africa as possible. For Woodson, then, the ministry was one of the highest callings and occupations to which African American male leaders could aspire and from which they accrued prominence within their communities at a time when religious instruction was the primary schooling option available. These educated Negroes as Woodson called them were now armed with the Christian religion, Christian names, and a dream to partner in an inferior position with the dominant values and views of white

society which all created sectarianism and eventually two divergent visions among African descended peoples in North America Nineteenth century converts split along class lines and urbanized elites developed a Christian distaste for their kinfolk who continued to engage in African based rituals and practices such as the ring shout By the first quarter of the nineteenth century these elites began to seek equal rights and full acceptance by whites thus the need to distance themselves from things African and despite the fact that a few church organizations kept the term African as part of their name The majority of the African based community saw racism and its insidiousness as deeply rooted in their fight for human rights while the elites viewed slavery and discrimination as obstacles which prevented their particular progress rather than a collective advancement Since Woodson writing in the first quarter of the twentieth century had access to individuals who were either enslaved or children of the enslaved his account is still therefore relevant as both a source and as a story that captures some of the foregoing processes in African and African American history

Encyclopedia of African American Religions Larry G. Murphy, J. Gordon Melton, Gary L. Ward, 2013-11-20 Preceded by three introductory essays and a chronology of major events in black religious history from 1618 to 1991 this A Z encyclopedia includes three types of entries Biographical sketches of 773 African American religious leaders 341 entries on African American denominations and religious organizations including white churches with significant black memberships and educational institutions Topical articles on important aspects of African American religious life e g African American Christians during the Colonial Era Music in the African American Church

Timetables of African-American History Sharon Harley, 1996-01-19 From the first African communities in North America to the days of slavery from the aesthetic achievements of the Harlem Renaissance to the political triumphs of the civil rights movement from Harriet Tubman's creation of the Underground Railroad to the election of Carol Moseley Braun the first black woman senator in 1992 this comprehensive book illuminates African Americans both famous and little known Thousands of entries document historical moments laws and legal actions and noteworthy events in the areas of religion the arts sports education and science and technology The varied accomplishments of black Americans come to life in brief profiles of Louis Armstrong Salt N Pepa Zora Neale Hurston James Baldwin Joe Louis Wilma Rudolph Paul Robeson General Colin Powell and hundreds of others

The Emerging Catholic Church Tom Roberts, 2011 An assessment of the state of the Catholic Church today and the shape of the future to come

Transitional Ministry Today Norman B. Bendroth, 2014-12-05 Transitional ministry can be tremendously helpful for congregations in times of change and yet to be successful today transitional ministers and churches need to take into account the major changes in the religious landscape From the decline of mainline churches to the rise of those who don't identify with any religious tradition the religious scene has changed dramatically since transitional ministry began three decades ago and to remain vital today the practice of transitional ministry must change as well This book provides transitional ministers and congregations with essential information on re thinking transitional ministry in ways that take the current religious climate

into account Ten experienced authors including seasoned practitioners of transitional ministry and those who oversee transitional ministry denomination wide propose new ways to approach transitional ministry today Chapters address practical theology leadership specialized interim situations renewal during interim time alternative models of transitional ministry and more Essays address a range of diverse churches in size racial ethnic background and location Transitional Ministry Today highlights how creative and cutting edge ministry can be done during the in between time through creative thinking and practice in the face of new realities *Encyclopedia of African American History* Leslie M. Alexander, Walter C. Rucker, 2010-02-09 A fresh compilation of essays and entries based on the latest research this work documents African American culture and political activism from the slavery era through the 20th century Encyclopedia of African American History introduces readers to the significant people events sociopolitical movements and ideas that have shaped African American life from earliest contact between African peoples and Europeans through the late 20th century This encyclopedia places the African American experience in the context of the entire African diaspora with entries organized in sections on African European contact and enslavement culture resistance and identity during enslavement political activism from the Revolutionary War to Southern emancipation political activism from Reconstruction to the modern Civil Rights movement black nationalism and urbanization and Pan Africanism and contemporary black America Based on the latest scholarship and engagingly written there is no better go to reference for exploring the history of African Americans and their distinctive impact on American society politics business literature art food clothing music language and technology **Handbook on Postconservative Theological Interpretation** Ronald T. Michener, Mark A. Lamport, 2024-10-24 Postconservative theology may be said to parallel with postliberal theology at its best Orthodox biblical but open to new insights about how to interpret Scripture But the new insights must be faithful as well as fresh Postconservative theology is not the same as progressive theology which tends to lean toward indeterminant faith expressions whereas postconservative allows for particular faith commitments and expressions but understands that the constructive task of theology is never finished Authors emphasize various interpretive theological lenses used for doing theology among various postconservative theologians rather than emphasizing the philosophical background to hermeneutical theory present in other works such as past influential thinkers including Gadamer Grondin Ricoeur Heidegger etc This resource could also function as a companion to Evangelical Theological Method Five Views 2018 This emphasis of the chapters will not be on the nuts and bolts of how to interpret but rather on the theological impulses that govern various lenses Bible cultural context etc for doing theology and the way Scripture functions with respect to the practice of interpretation *Subversive Habits* Shannen Dee Williams, 2022-03-21 In *Subversive Habits* Shannen Dee Williams provides the first full history of Black Catholic nuns in the United States hailing them as the forgotten prophets of Catholicism and democracy Drawing on oral histories and previously sealed Church records Williams demonstrates how master narratives of women s religious life and Catholic commitments to racial and

gender justice fundamentally change when the lives and experiences of African American nuns are taken seriously For Black Catholic women and girls embracing the celibate religious state constituted a radical act of resistance to white supremacy and the sexual terrorism built into chattel slavery and segregation Williams shows how Black sisters such as Sister Mary Antona Ebo who was the only Black member of the inaugural delegation of Catholic sisters to travel to Selma Alabama and join the Black voting rights marches of 1965 were pioneering religious leaders educators healthcare professionals desegregation foot soldiers Black Power activists and womanist theologians In the process Williams calls attention to Catholic women s religious life as a stronghold of white supremacy and racial segregation and thus an important battleground in the long African American freedom struggle

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