

Message To The Blackman In America

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Message to the Blackman in America Elijah Muhammad,1973-11-07 According to countless mainstream news organs, Elijah Muhammad, by far, was the most powerful black man in America. Known more for the students he produced, like Malcolm X, Louis Farrakhan and Muhammad Ali, this controversial man exposed the black man as well as the world to a teaching, till now, was only used behind closed doors of high degree Masons and Shriners. An easy and smart read. The book approaches the question of what and who is God. It compares the concept held by religions to nature and mathematics. It also explores the origin of the original man, mankind, devil, heaven and hell. Its title, Message To The Blackman, is directed to the American Blacks specifically, but addresses blacks universally as well.

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Elijah Muhammad and Islam Herbert Berg,2009-03 Elijah Muhammad is arguably the most significant figure in the history of Islam in the United States. Successor to W. D. Fard, the founder of the Nation of Islam, and a mentor to Malcolm X, Elijah Muhammad led the Nation of Islam for over forty years. In *Elijah Muhammad and Islam*, Herbert Berg focuses on Elijah Muhammad's religiosity, which is frequently brought into question as the authenticity of the Nation of Islam as truly Islamic remains hotly debated. To better comprehend this powerful and controversial figure, Berg contextualizes Elijah Muhammad and his religious approach within the larger Islamic tradition, exploring his use of the Qur'an, his interpretation of Islam, and his relationships with other Muslims. Above all, Berg seeks to understand—not define or label—Muhammad as a Muslim. To do otherwise, he argues, is to misunderstand and distort the man, his teachings, his movement, and his legacy.

In and Out of This World Stephen C. Finley,2022-10-24 With *In and Out of This World* Stephen C. Finley examines the religious practices and discourses that have shaped the Nation of Islam (NOI) in America. Drawing on the speeches and writing of figures such as Elijah Muhammad, Malcolm X, Warith Deen Mohammad, and Louis Farrakhan, Finley shows that the NOI and its leaders used multiple religious symbols, rituals, and mythologies meant to recast the meaning of the cosmos and create new transcendent and immanent black bodies whose meaning cannot be reduced to products of racism. Whether examining how the myth of Yakub helped Elijah Muhammad explain the violence directed at black bodies, how Malcolm X

made black bodies in the NOI publicly visible, or the ways Farrakhan's discourses on his experiences with the Mother Wheel UFO organize his interpretation of black bodies, Finley demonstrates that the NOI intended to retrieve, reclaim, and reform black bodies in a context of antiblack violence.

Children of Ezekiel Michael Lieb, 1998 Discusses the relationship between the biblical prophet Ezekiel's vision of wheels in the air and the present day end-of-time concept as seen in various religious sects.

The Nation of Islam Martha F. Lee, 1996-04-01 Covering the Black Muslim religion, the Nation of Islam, in America since the turn of the 20th century to 1986, this study documents the transformation of the Nation, after the death of Elijah Mohammed, into two quite different entities.

New Perspectives on the Nation of Islam Dawn-Marie Gibson, Herbert Berg, 2017-02-17 New Perspectives on the Nation of Islam contributes to the ongoing dialogue about the nature and influence of the Nation of Islam (NOI), bringing fresh insights to areas that have previously been overlooked in the scholarship of Elijah Muhammad's NOI, the Imam W.D. Mohammed community and Louis Farrakhan's Resurrected NOI. Bringing together contributions that explore the formation, practices, and influence of the NOI, this volume problematizes the history of the movement, its theology, and relationships with other religious movements. Contributors offer a range of diverse perspectives, making connections between the ideology of the NOI and gender, dietary restrictions and foodways, the internationalization of the movement, and the civil rights movement. This book provides a state-of-the-art overview of current scholarship on the Nation of Islam, and will be relevant to scholars of American religion and history, Islamic studies, and African American Studies.

Africana Islamic Studies James L. Conyers Jr., Abul Pitre, 2016-03-04 *Africana Islamic Studies* highlights the diverse contributions that African Americans have made to the formation of Islam in the United States. It specifically focuses on the Nation of Islam and its patriarch Elijah Muhammad with regards to the African American Islamic experience. Contributors explore topics such as gender, education, politics, and sociology from the African American perspective on Islam. This volume offers a unique view of the longstanding Islamic discourse in the United States and its impact on the American cultural landscape.

Spiritual Leaders Who Changed the World Ira Rifkin, 2012-12-20 Who Were the Most Innovative Spiritual Leaders of the Past Century? Fascinating profiles of the most important spiritual leaders of the past one hundred years. An invaluable reference of twentieth-century religion and an inspiring resource for spiritual challenge today. Black Elk, H. H. the Dalai Lama, Mary Baker Eddy, Abraham Joshua Heschel, J. Krishnamurti, C. S. Lewis, Thomas Merton, Elijah Muhammad, Meher Baba, Joseph Campbell, Simone Weil, Pope John XXIII, Shunryu Suzuki, Aimee Semple McPherson, Billy Graham, Dorothy Day, Thich Nhat Hanh, Martin Luther King, Jr. ... these are just some of the spiritual leaders who have changed our world. The result of a nationwide survey of experts in leading universities and seminaries, as well as leading representatives of

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With God on their Side Timothy Chandler, Tara Magdalinski, 2005-07-12 'Sport' and 'religion' are cultural institutions with a global reach. Each is characterised by ritualised performance and by the ecstatic devotion of its followers, whether in the sports arena or the cathedral of worship. This fascinating collection is the first to examine, in detail, the relationship between these two cultural institutions from an international, religiously pluralistic perspective. It illuminates the role of sport and religion in the social formation of collective groups, and explores how sport might operate in the service of a

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Urban Apologetics Eric Mason, 2021-04-06 Urban Apologetics examines the legitimate issues that Black communities have with Western Christianity and shows how the gospel of Jesus Christ—rather than popular, socioreligious alternatives—restores our identity. African Americans have long confronted the challenge of dignity destruction caused by white supremacy. While many have found meaning and restoration of dignity in the black church, others have found it in ethnocentric socioreligious groups and philosophies. These ideologies have grown and developed deep traction in the black community and beyond. Revisionist history, conspiracy theories, and misinformation about Jesus and Christianity are the order of the day. Many young African Americans are disinterested in Christianity and others are leaving the church in search of what these false religious ideas appear to offer, a spirituality more indigenous to their history and ethnicity. Edited by Dr. Eric Mason and featuring a top-notch lineup of contributors, Urban Apologetics is the first book focused entirely on cults, religious groups, and ethnocentric ideologies prevalent in the black community. The book is divided into three main parts: Discussions on the unique context for urban apologetics so that you can better understand the cultural arguments against Christianity among the Black community. Detailed information on cults, religious groups, and ethnic identity groups that many urban evangelists encounter—such as the Nation of Islam, Kemetism spirituality, African mysticism, Hebrew Israelites, Black nationalism, and atheism. Specific tools for urban apologetics and community outreach. Ultimately, Urban Apologetics applies the gospel to black identity to show that Jesus is the only one who can restore it. This is an essential resource to equip those doing the work of ministry and apology in urban communities with the best available information.

Islamic Impostors Poray Sr Casimier, 2004-07 From the obscure beginnings of a 1930s ghetto in Detroit to international acclaim, Black Muslims have evoked fright, mystery, and hostility. The Nation of Islam received little attention from the black Christian church, despite its blatantly blasphemous teachings. In weekly radio broadcasts, Elijah Muhammad taught that his doctrine was superior to the Bible and Quran, his mentor was the Messiah/God spoken of in Scripture, and Jesus died in front of a Jewish storefront and remains buried in Jerusalem. From the early 1980s, Louis Farrakhan has taught Elijahs doctrine with one major difference: he stands in the pulpits of Christian churches, mesmerizing the biblically illiterate! Islamic Impostors carefully details the irreconcilable differences between Christians, Black Muslims, and Islam, while providing a

biblical critique to aid the Christian church.

The Black God Trope and Rhetorical Resistance Armondo R. Collins, 2023-05-08 In *The Black God Trope and Rhetorical Resistance: A Tradition of Race and Religion*, Armondo R. Collins theorizes Black Nationalist rhetorical strategies as an avenue to better understanding African American communication practices. The author demonstrates how Black rhetors use writing about God to create a language that reflects African Americans' shifting subjectivity within the American experience. This book highlights how the Black God trope and Black Nationalist religious rhetoric function as an embodied rhetoric. Collins also addresses how the Black God trope functions as a gendered critique of white western patriarchy, to demonstrate how an ideological position like womanism is voiced by authors using the Black God trope as a means of public address. Scholars of rhetoric, African American literature, and religious studies will find this book of particular interest.

Heroes of Al-Islaam (Islam) in America Book 1: Understanding the works and mission of Noble Drew Ali (Sharif Abdul Ali) Hassan Shabazz, 2020-02-10 This pamphlet or booklet is a humble attempt by the author to shine the light of Al-Islaam, the Holy Qur'an and the language of Imaam W. Deen Mohammed on the teachings and lessons of one Noble Drew Ali. It is my sincere belief that the Holy Scriptures are interconnected and that the Holy Qur'an is the last chapter and the key to understanding all scriptures. I use the spelling Imaam for Imam, Islaam for Islam because I believe it gives the novice a better sense of how the words should be pronounced. In this booklet I use the name Sharif Abdul Ali for Noble Drew Ali in many instances

Black Muslims and the Law Malachi D. Crawford, 2015-02-05 *Black Muslims and the Law: Civil Liberties From Elijah Muhammad to Muhammad Ali* examines the Nation of Islam's quest for civil liberties as what might arguably be called the inaugural and first sustained challenge to the suppression of religious freedom in African American legal history. Borrowing insights from A. Leon Higgonbotham Jr.'s classic works on American slavery jurisprudence, *Black Muslims and the Law* reveals the Nation of Islam's strategic efforts to engage governmental officials from a position of power, and suggests the federal executive, congressmen, judges, lawyers, law enforcement officials, prison administrators, state governments, and African American civic leaders held a common understanding of what it meant to be and not to be African American and religious in the period between World War II and the Vietnam War. The work raises basic questions about the rights of African descended people to define god, question white moral authority, and critique the moral legitimacy of American war efforts according to their own beliefs and standards.

Inventing America's Worst Family Nathaniel Deutsch, 2023-09-01 This book tells the stranger-than-fiction story of how a poor white family from Indiana was scapegoated into prominence as America's worst family by the eugenics movement in the early twentieth century, then reinvented in the 1970s as part of a vanguard of social rebellion. In what becomes a profoundly unsettling counter-history of the United States, Nathaniel Deutsch traces how the Ishmaels, whose patriarch fought in the

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Educational Leadership and Louis Farrakhan Abul Pitre, 2017-02-08 Drawing from Louis Farrakhan's decades of teaching on education and leadership this volume brings his ideas into the educational leadership discourse. It explores through a critical framework the purpose of education disclosing how those in powerful positions have shaped educational policy to use schools and universities for their benefit. The book inspires educational leaders to serve the best interest of those under their leadership. In a spiritual tone it discusses the purpose of education, leadership as love, servant leadership, transformative leadership, and futuristic leadership. In the 21st century, leadership for social justice has become a major theme and in this volume Louis Farrakhan's many years of working for equal justice on behalf of historically underserved groups is applied to the practice of educational leadership in K-12 and higher education.

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