

Africans In The Bible

David T. Adamo

Africa and the Africans in the Old Testament David T. Adamo,2001-06-06

Africa and the Bible Edwin M. Yamauchi,2006-07-01 The curse of Ham has been used to legitimize slavery. Both Ethiopians and Arabians claim the queen of Sheba. Could Moses and Jesus have been black? Edwin Yamauchi explores the historical and archaeological background of biblical texts that refer to Africa and traces the results of past interpretations and misinterpretations. He covers such topics as the curse of Ham's son Canaan, Moses' Cushite wife, Simon the Cyrene, and afrocentric biblical interpretation. Along the way, he dispels myths, interacts with current theories, and provides readers with sound judgments as to what the Bible does and does not say. Readers interested in the connections between Africa and the Bible will enjoy this insightful book. More than eighty photos, maps, and charts are included.

The Bible in Africa Gerald West,Musa Dube,2021-10-01 Although the arrival of the Bible in Africa has often been a tale of terror, the Bible has become an African book. This volume explores the many ways in which Africans have made the Bible their own. The essays in this book offer a glimpse of the rich resources that constitute Africa's engagement with the Bible. Among the topics are: the historical development of biblical interpretation in Africa, the relationship between African biblical scholarship and scholarship in the West, African resources for reading the Bible, the history and role of vernacular translation in particular African contexts, the ambiguity of the Bible in Africa, the power of the Bible as text and symbol, and the intersections between class, race, gender, and culture in African biblical interpretation. The book also contains an extensive bibliography of African biblical scholarship. In fact, it is one of the most comprehensive collections of African biblical scholarship available in print. This publication has also been published in paperback, please click here for details.

Africa Bible Commentary Zondervan,2010-08-03 The Africa Bible Commentary is a unique publishing event—the first one-volume Bible commentary produced in Africa by African theologians to meet the needs of African pastors, students, and lay leaders. Interpreting and applying the Bible in the light of African culture and realities, it furnishes powerful and relevant insights into the biblical text that transcend Africa in their significance. The Africa Bible Commentary gives a section-by-section interpretation that provides a contextual, readable, affordable, and immensely useful guide to the entire Bible. Readers around the world will benefit from and appreciate the commentary's fresh insights and direct style that engage both heart and mind. Key features: · Produced by African biblical scholars, in Africa, for Africa—and for the world · Section-by-section interpretive commentary and application · More than 70 special articles dealing with topics of key importance in to ministry in Africa today, but that have global implications · 70 African contributors from both English- and French-speaking countries · Transcends the African context with insights into the biblical text and the Christian faith for readers worldwide

Africa and Africans in the New Testament David Tuesday Adamo,2006 Africa and Africans in the New Testament is a survey of references to Africa and Africans in the New Testament Bible. It describes in detail the various biblical terminologies and incidents referring to Africa and Africans, including the significant role of Africans in the spreading of Christianity to Jerusalem, Corinth, Rome, and other parts of the world in the biblical Period.

Oneness Embraced Tony Evans,2015-09-24 Oneness is hard to achieve. Let the kingdom unity of Scripture point the way. Today's world is torn apart. Tension is everywhere. Brother is pitted against brother, sister against sister, citizen against citizen, even Christian against Christian. It's so hard to find agreement—much less real harmony—in our polarized society. Can there be a way forward? Tony Evans knows how elusive unity can be. As a black man who's also a leader in white evangelicalism, he understands how hard it can be to bring these worlds together. Yet he's convinced that the gospel provides a way for Christians to find oneness despite the things that divide us. In the Word of God, we find a kingdom-based approach to matters of history, culture, the church, and social justice. In this book, you'll get: A Biblical Look at Oneness A Historical View of the Black Church A Kingdom Vision for Societal Impact Although oneness is hard to achieve, the Christian must never stop striving. It's a kingdom imperative. As Tony reminds us, "Glorifying God is our ultimate goal. Oneness exists to enable us to reach our goal."

Africa Study Bible, NLT ,2017-05-09 The Africa Study Bible brings together 350 contributors from over 50 countries, providing a unique African perspective. It's an all-in-one course in biblical content, theology, history, and culture, with special attention to the African context. Each feature was planned by African leaders to help readers grow strong in Jesus Christ by providing understanding and instruction on how to live a good and righteous life--Publisher.

The Africans who Wrote the Bible Nana Banchie Darkwah,2000

Africans and Africa in the Bible (Expanded Version) Tim Welch,2021-08-10 Africans and Africa in the Bible highlights where and how Africans and Africa have featured in the story of God and his people since ancient times. This book shows the presence and the participation of Africans in the biblical text, helping demonstrate that Christianity is not a white man's religion and that Christianity has deep roots in African soil. It looks at all those in the Bible who can legitimately be considered as African, supporting its findings with both ancient and modern scholarship. Extensive appendices indicate precisely the African people and places mentioned either directly or indirectly in the Christian Scriptures, supporting the premise that Africans are not simply recipients of the Gospel message, but they are an integral part of it. o Discover how God included Africa in his purposes o Learn from biblical African forefathers o Claim your ancient spiritual heritage as an African believer

The African Bible Embaye Melekin,2011-04-30 The African Bible is the record of the Abyssinian prophets who came to Africa from Jerusalem in around 600 BC. The Sabeans (Nephites) and the Agazians (Lamanites) will become the ancestors of the African people. The prophecies of the African Bible have been entirely fulfilled upon Africans, Jews and Gentiles. The Agazians or black Africans were prophesied to dwindle in unbelief as was apparent in the history of the continent. Also, black Africans were prophesied to be scourged, slaved and scattered by the Gentiles, and that was the experience of Africans. The African Bible, the Book of Mormon, was prophesied to be hidden from the African people, until God's own time, and will first be discovered by the Gentiles. Hence, the prophet Joseph Smith translated them into English from the Sabeian script and the Mormon Church had them for almost two centuries without knowing the authentic owners of the records. The records were then to be revealed to the African people by one of their descendants, and that is what I am doing now. I have convincingly proven the Book of Mormon to be the record of the African ancestors and is therefore an African Bible. Hence, Africans are the remnants of the house of Israel and descendants of Manasseh.

Reading and Interpreting the Bible in African Indigenous Churches David T. Adamo,2001-07-23

The Blessing of Africa Keith Augustus Burton,2007-07-25 Keith A. Burton traces the story of biblical Africa and the place of the Bible in the land of Ham. He ends with an examination of the modern era and the achievements of African Christianity. This invigorating work places the story of the Bible and African Christianity in a wider global context and challenges readers to think differently about history and the biblical world.

True Beginnings Dianne R. Harper,2011-04-28 According to many theories, the origins of man appear to have begun in the Africa/Asia region. The Bible, which is the oldest historical book of mankind, presents the creation of mankind (Genesis) in a setting (Garden of Eden) theorized to be in Africa. This book will illustrate the Biblical book of Genesis, focusing on the following concepts: making of the world, making of the African Man, the Garden of Eden, the African Edenites, the African Khoisan people, the Biblical Flood, the migration of the African race up and out of Africa, the Trans-Atlantic Slave era, African Americans in the America, and Full Circle-Barack Obama. This book gives an analysis of each of the concepts, based on biblical scripture, historical, archaeological facts, and this authors theories, all

from an African perspective. It has been a lifelong belief of this author, that Africa is the cradle of civilization, and the creation of people that the Bible speaks of, is the original race of people, the African race.

Africans Who Shaped Our Faith Jeremiah A. Wright (Jr.), Colleen Birchett, 1995 The purpose of the Leader's Guide is to help teachers or facilitators present the chapters of Journey To The Well in Bible Study sessions. The guide is designed to heighten the class experience as they meet Jesus at the well and allow Him to transform their lives.

Blacks in the Bible James H. Warden, Jr., 2020-02-14 Blacks in the Bible. The first question the New Testament asks a Black man reading Scripture is, Do you understand what you are reading? God used dirt to make man in His image, the Imago Dei. He formed Himself as a soil colored man then placed that living image of Himself in Africa where His Garden began and where man's oldest bones are found. So, it is illogical to think that Adam, God's Image of Himself as dirt, was white. Do you know what book of the Bible is solely dedicated to a black woman? Do you know that Joseph was appointed an African wife by Africa's greatest king? Did you know that Ham was the only son of Noah that rode on the Ark and had land named after him? (Psalm 105:23 & 106:22) Did you know that Goliath that David slew was black? Did you know that every time God cursed skin, He turned it white, never black. Do you know the only verse in Scripture that God declares I am black?. saith the LORD, and that there are no I am white Scriptures? Did you know the last person Jesus healed was black? Do you know the only non-Jewish apostle of Jesus Christ was black and he descended from Canaan, and Ham is the father of Canaan. Do you know that Christ did not call any white apostles though Romans were all round Him? Do you know what Israelites passed as black royalty in Scripture? Do you know the two most powerful Queens in Scripture were black women. Do you know that Moses married an African woman? Do you know that the name of Ham's sons are on our maps today but their names in Scripture are hidden in Hebrew words? Do you know that there was no white blood in the children of Israel in the entire Old Testament and neither is there any white blood in the bloodline of Jesus the Messiah who has four infusions of black blood in His lineage. Do you know only one white man spoke in the Old Testament?

The Complete History of Blacks in the Bible James H. Warden, Jr., 2022-02-14 The first question the New Testament asks a Black man reading Scripture is, Do you understand what you are reading? Since God formed Adam from dirt, it is illogical think that Adam was a white man. Adam was a soil-colored earth-toned man. Had Adam and Eve been white, no people of color could exist. The Garden of Eden began in Nubia the land of gold and Ethiopia, but when Eurocentrists map the garden they exude its African origin. The names of Ham's sons in English are Ethiopia, Egypt, Libya, and Canaan, but Eurocentric Bibles hide their names in Hebrew language. Egypt is called the land of Ham in Psalms 105:23/106:22, but The Ten Commandments movie has a white Russian on Africa's greatest throne. Jesus the lion of Judah's tribe began half-Black when Judah married a Canaanite, and Ham is the father of Canaan (Gen.9:18). Jesus had no white ancestors but five female ancestors that trace to Ham, Jesus' most maligned ancestor who was not cursed as John Calvin has maligned the Black race as cursed. The first king in the Bible was Ham's grandson. The first two civilizations in Scripture were Black led. No descendant of Noah's son Japheth, the father of Caucasians, had a speaking part in the Old Testament, they were only prophesied about. No name of a white female appears in the Old Testament. Joseph summoned all 70 Hebrews in the world to Africa, only two were female. Women of Egypt, the land of Ham became the mothers of all tribes of Israel to keep Hebrews in existence (Gen. 46). There were no white European Ashkenazi Jews in the Old Testament. They emerged from Africa colored. None of the 12 tribes of Israel had white DNA. Whites were no in Old Testament regions. This book changes the paradigm with over 220 illustrations. It displays the Bible's genealogical charts against white false picture narratives. They superimpose themselves in place of Black Bible characters. The most dangerous thing to accurate Bible scholarship is the Eurocentrism of white Bible scholars and those trained by them.

The Bible and Politics in Africa Joachim Kügler, Masiwa Ragies Gunda, 2012 Section 1: The Bible and broad political discourses in Africa. Rewriting the Bible or de-biblifying the public sphere? Proposals and propositions on the usage of the Bible by public figures in Zimbabwe/ by Masiwa Ragies Gunda. The Bible and the quest for democracy and democratization in Africa: the Zimbabwe experience / by Eliot Tofa. The Bible and the quest for developmental justice: the case of orphans in Namibia / by Jannie Hunter. The Bible in the service of pan-africanism: the case of Dr Tafataona Mahoso's pan-african biblical exegesis / by Obvious Vengeyi. The ANC's deployment of religion in nation building: from Thabo Mbeki, to the RDP of the soul, to Jacob Zuma / by Gerald West. The Bible and democracy in Africa: how biblical science can contribute towards the establishment of plurality and democracy, the Bible as a relevant tool in the quest for engendering plurality / by Jephthah Kiara Gathaka. Section 2: Some readings of the Bible in/for political discourses in Africa. Contextual theological reading of the Bible with indigenous communities: the case of the Basarwa/San in Botswana / by Moji Ruele. A theological reflection on Romans 13:1-7 in the 21st century Zimbabwean politics / by Pillemon M. Chamburuka. The Judas Iscariot episode In the zimbabwean religio-political debate of selling out / by Francis Machingura. Inspiring for liberation - legitimizing for occupation : interpretations of the Exodus from southern Africa / by Stephanie Feder. Politics of feeding: reading John 6 (and 1 Cor 11) as documents of socio-political conflicts / by Joachim Kügler. If my people ... a critical analysis of the deployment of 2 Chronicles 7:14 during the Zimbabwean crisis / by Ezra Chitando. Towards a new reading of the bible in africa - spy exegesis / by Canisius Mwandayi. Empowering the poor: the Bible and the poor in informal settlements in Africa with reference to Mangaung, South Africa / Pieter Verster. Section 3: The bible, gender and politics in Africa. The politics of biblical manhood: a critical study of masculinity politics and biblical hermeneutics in a Zambian pentecostal church / Adriaan S. Van Klinken. The bible as a source of strength among Zimbabwean women during socio-economic and political crises / by Elizabeth Vengeyi. An analysis of the application of 1 Corinthians 14:34-35 and 1 Timothy 2:11-14: the politics of pentecostalism and women's ministries in Zimbabwe / by Tapiwa Praise Mapuranga.

The African American Guide to the Bible H.C. Felder, 2018-10-31 The African American Guide to the Bible makes the case for the relevance of the Bible from the perspective of people of color. It presents a comprehensive biblical view of topics of interest to African Americans and clarifies racial issues for white people. Part 1 addresses the inspiration of the Bible by giving evidence for its authenticity. A considerable amount of time is spent on examining the original text of the Bible, the archeological evidence, and the evidence from predictive prophecy to demonstrate the uniqueness of the Bible. Part 2 deals with the black presence in the Bible by demonstrating the prominence of people of color and black people in particular by highlighting their importance in the plan of God. It explains what it means to be black and demonstrates that the scientific and biblical evidence are both consistent with respect to race. Part 3 is a response to the arguments of racism used by critics of the Bible, for example, Christianity is the white man's religion and Bible supports slavery and racism. These arguments are examined and evaluated in light of scripture and the context of history. Part 4 deals with the unity of humanity from a biblical perspective. It shows why racism is not only unbiblical but is evil when understood from the perspective of God.

From Text to Practice Joachim Kügler, Masiwa Ragies Gunda, 2013

Biblical Exegesis in African Context Frederick Mawusi Amevenku, Isaac Boaheng, 2021-09-07 'Biblical Exegesis in African Context' explores how the Church in Africa can affirm its uniqueness in terms of the African identity and experiences, and at the same time, remain faithful to the gospel message. The volume begins with an explanation of exegesis and hermeneutics, and the agenda for the rest of the book is set. The second chapter deals with textual criticism, which is the task of

determining the originality of a biblical text. In chapter three, issues related to the context of the text are considered, after which the volume proceeds to examine the various literary forms present in the Bible— prominent among them being— Narrative, Law, Poetry, Prophecy, Wisdom Literature, Gospels, Acts of the Apostles, Epistles and Revelation. The authors then dedicate the next chapter to discussions on socio-rhetorical interpretation. The final chapters of the book deal with matters solely related to the context of Africa; this part intends to equip readers to be able to interpret the Bible from African cultural perspectives and then apply the gospel message meaningfully to the life of African Christians. Chapter seven deals with the emergence and historical development of African Biblical Studies (ABS), noting its relevance and how Africans can benefit from it. The main contention of the chapter is that Africans will better understand and apply God’s word to their lives if they read the Scriptures in an African way. The volume then explores how African languages can be used to derive the meaning of scripture and apply it to real-life situations. Here, the authors contribute to the development of MTBH by developing a methodological framework for this interpretative tool. The next chapter of the volume deals with mother-tongue theologizing in Ghana. The final chapter considers the legitimacy of female leadership in the Church within the African context through the examination of two Pauline texts. This volume will be of interest to undergraduate and graduate seminary students, students of Biblical Interpretation in religions departments, as well as practicing pastors.

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