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slavery and race based prejudice in the mainland American colonies How did the Atlantic slave trade operate to supply African labor to colonial America How did African American culture form and evolve How did the American Revolution affect men and women of African descent Previous editions of this work depicted African Americans in the American mainland colonies as their contemporaries saw them as persons from one of the four continents who interacted economically socially and politically in a vast complex Atlantic world It showed how the society that resulted in colonial America reflected the mix of Atlantic cultures and that a group of these people eventually used European ideas to support creation of a favorable

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The Reverend Peter W. Clark Elaine Parker Adams, 2013-07-19 Peter Clark's ministerial journey provides an in depth understanding of the sacrifices and hardships faced by black Methodist preachers as they spread the gospel and expanded Methodism in the late nineteenth century and early twentieth century It provides deep insight into the racial attitudes and economic conditions that prevailed in post Reconstruction Louisiana Angella Current Felder author *Breaking Barriers An African American Family the Methodist Story* I could feel the story better than most because I had been down some of the same roads Peter Clark traveled although a hundred years later and under more comfortable circumstances Rev James L Killen Jr author *Pastoral Care in the Small Membership Church* We sensed Peter Clark's strength and leadership throughout this very turbulent and racially

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and an interdenominational Holiness movement in the nineteenth century and the birth of Pentecostalism in the twentieth century This volume written by historians theologians and pastors builds on that earlier work The contributors present a diverse array of key figures denominational leaders and mavericks institutional loyalists and come outers clergy and laity who embodied these movements The authors show that in spite of their differing historical and cultural contexts these movements constitute a distinct theological family whose confident and expectant faith in the transforming power of God has significant implications for the renewal of the contemporary church and its faithfulness to God s mission in the world today Contributors Corky Alexander Estrela Alexander Kimberly Ervin Alexander Leslie D Callahan Barry L Callen Douglas R Cullum Dennis C Dickerson D William Faupel Philip Hamner David Aaron Johnson J C Kelley Henry H Knight III William C Kostlevy Diane K Leclerc Joshua J McMullen Rodney McNeall Stephen W Rankin Harold E Raser Douglas M Strong Matthew K Thompson Wallace Thornton Jr L F Thuston Arlene Sanchez Walsh Steven J Land Laura Guy John H Wigger

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