

Race, Religion, and The Haitian Revolution: Essays on Faith, Freedom, and Decolonization



Race, Religion, and The Haitian Revolution explores the intersections of history, race, religion, decolonization, and revolutionary freedom leading to the founding of the postcolonial state of Haiti in 1804. Particular attention is given to the place of religion in this freedom story. The book not only examines the multiple legacies and the problem of Enlightenment modernity, imperial colonialism, Western racism and hegemony, but also studies their complex relationships with the institution of slavery, religion, and Black freedom. This present work is a collection of five interdisciplinary essays, which underscore the role of faith in Black Atlantic discourse and Haitian thought in shaping the lives of the people in the Black Diaspora and the Haitian people in particular. Topics range from Makandals Postcolonial religious imagination to Boukmans Liberation Theology, Langston Hughes discussion of the role of prophetic religion in the Haitian Revolution to Frederick Douglass critiques of Christianity as a slave religion; the text also brings in conversation Du Boiss theory of double consciousness with Fanons theory of decolonization and revolutionary humanism.

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