Using Savannah, Georgia, as a case study, Sacred Mission, Worldly Ambition tells the story of the rise and decline of Black Christian Nationalism. This nationalism emerged from the experiences of segregation, as an intersection between the sacred world of religion and church and the secular world of business. The premise of Black Christian Nationalism was a belief in a dual understanding of redemption, at the same time earthly and otherworldly, and the conviction that black Christians, once delivered from psychic, spiritual, and material want, would release all of America from the suffering that prevented it from achieving its noble ideals. The study’s use of local sources in Savannah, especially behind-the-scenes church records, provides a rare glimpse into church life and ritual, depicting scenes never before described. Blending history, ethnography, and Geertzian dramaturgy, it traces the evolution of black southern society from a communitarian, nationalist system of hierarchy, patriarchy, and interclass fellowship to an individualistic one that accompanied the appearance of a new black civil society. Although not a study of the civil rights movement, Sacred Mission, Worldly Ambition advances a bold, revisionist interpretation of black religion at the eve of the movement. It shows that the institutional primacy of the churches had to give way to a more diversified secular sphere before an overtly politicized struggle for freedom could take place. The unambiguously political movement of the 1950s and 1960s that drew on black Christianity and radiated from many black churches was possible only when the churches came to exert less control over members’ quotidian lives. A Sarah Mills Hodge Fund Publication.
cultural dislocations of late 19th-century America, relates to the.


Remaking Respectability African American Women in Interwar Detroit, Victoria W. Wolcott, Sep 17, 2001, Social Science, 360 pages. Examining black women's lives during the inter-war period in Detroit, Wolcott argues that by the 1930s, African Americans had remade notions of respectability, as the Great.


Uplifting a People African American Philanthropy and Education, Marybeth Gasman, Katherine V. Sedgwick, 2005, Social Science, 204 pages. Philanthropy is typically considered to be within the province of billionaires. This book broadens that perspective by highlighting modest acts of giving by African Americans.


Black Business in the New South A Social History of the NC Mutual Life Insurance Company, Walter B. Weare, 1973, Business & Economics, 312 pages. DIVAt the turn of the century, the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company became the "world's largest Negro business." Located in Durham, North Carolina, which was known.

In Search of the New Testament Church The Baptist Story, C. Douglas Weaver, 2008, Religion, 296 pages. When John Smyth organized the first Baptist church, he wanted to establish the New Testament church; believer's baptism was the missing link. Baptists of subsequent eras often.

Population, Jack Gillett, 2005, Education, 154 pages. Population initially provides an up-to-date overview of demographic trends within the context of forecasting future needs in such areas as transport, education and energy. The first year of printing in New-York May, 1693 to April, 1694.

Wilberforce Eames, New York Public Library, 1928, Art, 23 pages. Always my child a parent's guide to understanding your gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered, or questioning son or daughter, Kevin Jennings, Patricia Gottlieb Shapiro, Dec 24, 2002, Family & Relationships, 323 pages. Offers advice and support for parents with adolescents dealing with sexual identity, personal confusion, bigotry, tension, and other challenges of being gay, lesbian, bisexual. In a small New Mexico town, fourteen-year-old C.M. helps take care of her great-grandmother, who tells stories of her star-crossed life, making C.M. realize that she is not so. As professional thieves begin targeting trade show exhibitors who may not be what they seem, Serge Storms launches an Internet travel site to lure unsuspecting tourists to. Throughout his career, and particularly in the period from 1898 to 1913, John Singer Sargent painted the spectacular architecture and scenes of everyday life in Venice, as

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The desert grassland: a history of vegetational change and an analysis of causes, Robert Regester Humphrey, 1958, Botany, 74 pages.


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