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Japanese Car

Follows the growth of the Japanese automobile industry, with information on the production of every Japanese manufacturer, technical specifications, racing car versions, the evolution of car design and all experimental prototypes

The Study of the Negro Problems

Excerpt from Economic Co-Operation Among Negro Americans: Report of a Social Study Made by Atlanta University, Under the Patronage of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C., Together With the Proceedings of the 12th Conference for the Study of the Negro Problems, Held at Atlanta University, on Tuesday, Ma The Budget, containing annual reports of the general officers, etc., 1885-6. 575 pp. The Budget, 1891. 241 pp. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

3 Little Firefighters

Smuggled

The Chairman of Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A., Inc. presents the remarkable history of the most efficient, most profitable automobile maker in the world and its revolutionary "just-in-time" production process, accompanied by sixteen pages of photographs.

The Negro Church

Economic Co-Operation Among Negro Americans

Toyota, Fifty Years in Motion

Three young firefighters must find matching sets of buttons to complete their costumes for a parade, but should they sort them by shape, color, or size?

Against All Odds

W. E. B. Du Bois was editor and principal author of *The Negro Church*, first published in 1903. A groundbreaking study, this volume is the first in-depth treatment of African-American religious life. It is the first sociological book on religion in the United States. It is the first empirical study of religion conducted by Black scholars. It is a landmark historical text on African-American religion and mores of a century and more ago. A new introduction provides the contextual backdrop for understanding the religious scholarship and faith of Du Bois. The appearance of this text for a new generation of students, scholars, researchers, and communities of faith is cause to celebrate. Recognition of *The Negro Church* is long overdue and justly deserved. "The entire scholarly community and all concerned Americans welcome the reprint of *The Negro Church*. W. E. B. Du Bois, the most brilliant intellectual ever produced by the United States, penned this social scientific study in 1903. Not only is this the first academic engagement with the black church and black religion. It is also the first text on sociology of religion in American history. Thus Du Bois understood the centrality of black people to the US narrative. Similarly, he understood the centrality of the black church for black communities. Here is scholarship at its best--engaged, theoretical work making a difference in everyday lives. Alton B. Pollard III has offered a masterful introduction for the twenty-first-century reader." -Dwight N. Hopkins author of *Being Human: Race, Culture, and Religion* "No one can have a respectable knowledge of African American Christianity who has not read Woodson's *The History of the Negro Church* (1921) and Du Bois's earlier sociological study of the same subject, *The Negro Church* (1903). Now we have a much anticipated new edition of the latter book by one of the late C. Eric Lincoln's brightest proteges, Alton B. Pollard, the dean of the Divinity School of Howard University. Pollard's explanatory and expansive introduction is alone worth the price of the book, making Du Bois's path-blazing opus live again as an indispensable guide to understanding the scope, depth, and paradoxes of classic Black religion and theology today." -Gayraud S. Wilmore ITC, Honorably Retired "In editing and providing commentary on *The Negro Church*, Alton B. Pollard III has provided a valuable and accessible resource for Du Bois scholars and students that is also of interest for general readers." -Carol B. Duncan Wilfrid Laurier University W. E. B. Du Bois is a towering figure in African-American and US twentieth-century social, cultural, political, and intellectual life. He was a pioneering social scientist, leading literary light, political progressive, and precursor to the modern Black-led movement for freedom in the African Diaspora and on the African continent. DuBois's spiritual disciples and descendants among the world's communities of African descent are numerous. Alton B. Pollard III is Dean and Professor of Religion and Culture at Howard University School of Divinity and is the author of *Mysticism and Social Change: The Social Witness of Howard Thurman*.

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