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American Prophets sheds critical new light on the lives and thought of seven major prophetic figures in twentieth-century America whose social activism was

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motivated by a deeply
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scholar Albert Raboteau
tells the remarkable
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King, Jr., and Fannie
Lou Hamer—inspired
individuals who
succeeded in conveying
their vision to the
broader public through
writing, speaking,

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demonstrating, and organizing. Raboteau traces how their paths crossed and their lives intertwined, creating a network of committed activists who

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significantly changed
the attitudes of several
generations of Americans
about contentious
political issues such as
war, racism, and
poverty. Raboteau

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examines the influences that shaped their ideas and the surprising connections that linked them together. He discusses their theological and ethical

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positions, and describes the rhetorical and strategic methods these exemplars of modern prophecy used to persuade their fellow citizens to share their

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major contribution to the history of religion in American politics.

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wants to know what
prophetic thought and
action can mean in
today's world.

Official Journal and
Year Book of the East
Maine Conference of the

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Methodist Episcopal
Church
Cumulative List of
Organizations Described
in Section 170 (c) of
the Internal Revenue
Code of 1954

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The Hayden Controversy
A Handbook on Creating
Episcopacy in the
African-American
Pentecostal Church
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African Baptist Church is an unchanged, high-quality reprint of the original edition of 1888. Hansebooks is editor of the literature on different topic areas

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supplemental journals of "such proceedings of the sessions, as, during the time they were depending, were ordered to be kept secret, and respecting which the

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**injunction of secrecy
was afterwards taken off
by the order of the
House."**

**The Baptist Missionary
Magazine**

The General Baptist

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**repository, and
Missionary observer
[afterw.] The General
Baptist magazine
repository and
Missionary observer
[afterw.] The General**

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**Baptist magazine
Proceedings and Debates
of the ... Congress**

**Minutes of the ...
Annual Meeting of the
Woman's Missionary**

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Union, Auxiliary to Baptist State Convention of Arkansas

The Cullman Democrat was established in 1901 Its circulation soon grew to match that of the most

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successful Alabama weekly newspapers. By January of 1903, the paper was purchased by Joseph Robert Rosson. It remained in control of the Rosson family for many years

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afterwards. Original
copies of the paper from
the Cullman County Court
House Basement Archives,
along with originals from
the State Archives in
Montgomery were reviewed

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with a view for capturing
items of births, marriage
notices, deaths, and
obituaries. Other
clippings were transcribed
having to do with the
history of Cullman County.

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Many of the clippings
found here refer to people
and events not found in
any other history book.
The Cullman Democrat
recalls people and events
of long ago and will be

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read with interest by the
thousands of descendants
of the earliest settlers
of Cullman and the
surrounding small
communities.

The Chronological History

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of the Roanoke Missionary
Baptist Association and
Its Founders from
1866-1966AuthorHouse
Journal of the House of
Representatives of the
United States

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Missions

The baptist Magazine

The Bishopric

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of the Roanoke Missionary
Baptist Association and
Its Founders from**

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1866–1966

55,000 biographies of people who shaped the history of the British Isles and beyond, from the earliest times to the year 2002.

Raised as a Southern Baptist in Rome, Georgia, Susan M. Shaw

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earned graduate degrees from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, was ordained a Southern Baptist minister, and prepared herself to lead a life of leadership and service among Southern Baptists. However,

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dramatic changes in both the makeup and the message of the Southern Baptist Convention during the 1980s and 1990s (a period known among Southern Baptists as "the Controversy") caused Shaw and many other Southern Baptists,

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especially women, to reconsider their allegiances. In God Speaks to Us, Too: Southern Baptist Women on Church, Home, and Society, Shaw presents her own experiences, as well as those of over 150 other current and former Southern Baptist women,

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in order to examine the role, identity, and culture of women in the largest Protestant denomination in the country. The Southern Baptist Convention was established in the United States in 1845 after a schism between Northern and Southern

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brethren over the question of slavery. Shaw sketches the history of the Southern Baptist faith from its formation, through its dramatic expansion following World War II, to the Controversy and its aftermath. The Controversy began as a

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successful attempt by fundamentalists within the denomination to pack the leadership and membership of the Southern Baptist Convention (the denomination's guiding body) with conservative and fundamentalist

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believers. Although no official strictures prohibit a Southern Baptist woman from occupying the primary leadership role within her congregation—or her own family—rhetoric emanating from the Southern Baptist Convention during

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the Controversy strongly discouraged such roles for its women, and church leadership remains overwhelmingly male as a result. Despite the vast difference between the denomination's radical beginnings and its current position

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among the most conservative American denominations, freedom of conscience is still prized. Shaw identifies "soul competency," or the notion of a free soul that is responsible for its own decisions, as the principle by which many

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Southern Baptist women reconcile their personal attitudes with conservative doctrine. These women are often perceived from without as submissive secondary citizens, but they are actually powerful actors within their families and churches.

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God Speaks to Us, Too reveals that Southern Baptist women understand themselves as agents of their own lives, even though they locate their faith within the framework of a highly patriarchal institution. Shaw presents these women through their

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own words, and concludes that they believe strongly in their ability to discern the voice of God for themselves.

**People and Things from the Blount
County, Alabama Southern
Democrat 1939 - 1942**

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Congressional Record

**History of New Bethel Missionary
Baptist Church, Davidson County,
Tennessee, 1794-1976**

Journal of the Senate

**People and Things from the
Cullman, Alabama, Tribune 1927 -**

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1932

Tells how Samuel Augustus Hayden, almost destroyed the Baptist General Convention of Texas (BGCT). In the final decades of the nineteenth century, Hayden caused such unrest among Texas

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Baptists, that he was expelled from the state body. He created the Baptist Missionary Association (BMA), which continued to fight perceived oppression by the BGCT. Includes extra sessions.

Transactions of the Arkansas

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Medical Society

Seven Religious Radicals and Their
Struggle for Social and Political
Justice

Oxford Dictionary of National
Biography: Brown-Burstow

American Baptist International

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Magazine

Journal of the Senate of the State
of Michigan

***In The Chronological
History of the Roanoke
Missionary Baptist
Association and Its***

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***Founders from 1866-1966,
Dr. L. Morings Boone has
created a historical
memorial to the founding
fathers of the Roanoke
Missionary Baptist
Association. These men***

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played a great part in shaping the destiny of the members of the Roanoke Missionary Baptist Association. Distinguished in their religious and public life, these men

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***left their stamp on the
history of the Negro
Church of Northeastern
North Carolina and
Virginia. Dr. L. Morings
Boone has done another
tremendous job of***

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***restoring a history and
legacy of African-American
clergy who established a
ministerial alliance
against the backdrop of
racial oppression and
dismal circumstances.***

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***These faithful and
courageous founding
fathers led their
congregations in such a
way as to establish the
Roanoke Institute to
educate the children of***

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***northeastern North
Carolina. Dr. Boone has
searched tirelessly into
the history of the
association to discover
the passionate work that
drove these men against***

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***the tyranny of southern
discrimination to elevate
their communities through
their Missionary Baptist
efforts and through public
education.***

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*include 13th-83rd,
86th-89th annual report of
the American Baptist
missionary union.*

*A History of the Negro
Baptists of North Carolina
Transactions of the State*

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***Medical Society of
Arkansas***

Year Book

***History of the First
African Baptist Church***

God Speaks to Us, Too

Includes history of bills and

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resolutions.

The Bishopric: A Handbook on Creating Episcopacy in the African-American Pentecostal Church addresses the need for assistance and training for the proliferated Episcopacy within

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the African-American community.
Journal of the House of
Representatives of the State of
Michigan
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Southern Democrat 1928 - 1933
The American Baptist Magazine,
and Missionary Intelligencer
A Texas Baptist Power Struggle