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Uplifting the People: Three Centuries of Black Baptists in Alabama

By Wilson Fallin, David Edwin Harrell, Wayne Flynt, Edith L. Blumhofer

The University of Alabama Press. Hardback. Book Condition: new. BRAND NEW, Uplifting the People: Three Centuries of Black Baptists in Alabama, Wilson Fallin, David Edwin Harrell, Wayne Flynt, Edith L. Blumhofer, A distinctive Afro-Baptist faith emerged as African religious emphasis on spirit possession, soul-travel, and rebirth combined with evangelical faith. "Uplifting the People" is a history of the Alabama Missionary Baptist State Convention - its origins, churches, associations, conventions, and leaders. Fallin explains that a distinctive Afro-Baptist faith emerged as slaves in Alabama combined the African religious emphasis on spirit possession, soul-travel, and rebirth with the evangelical faith of Baptists. The denomination emphasizes a conversion experience that brings salvation, spiritual freedom, love, joy, and patience, and also stresses liberation from slavery and oppression and highlights the exodus experience. In examining the social and theological development of the Afro-Baptist faith over the course of three centuries, this volume demonstrates how black Baptists in Alabama used faith to cope with hostility and repression. Fallin reveals that black Baptist churches were far more than places of worship. They functioned as self-help institutions within black communities and served as gathering places for social clubs, benevolent organizations, and political meetings. Church leaders did more than...



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