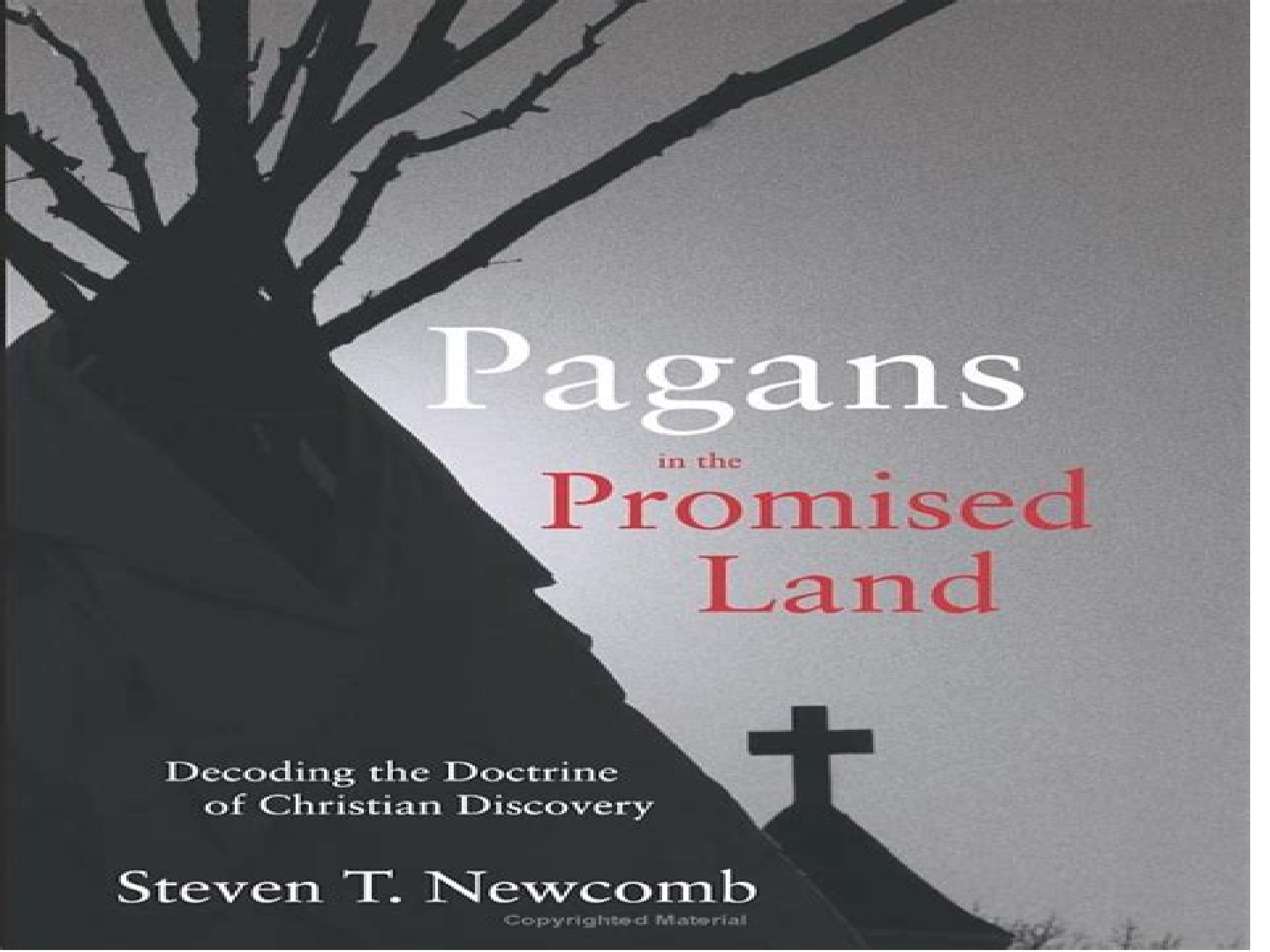




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A Burning House Brandon Washington, 2023-05-16 Despite the civil rights progress he fought for and saw on the horizon in the 1950s and 60s Martin Luther King Jr increasingly concerned by America's moral vision admitted I've come to believe that we are integrating into a burning house In A Burning House

Brandon Washington contends that American Evangelicalism is a house ablaze burning in the destructive fires of discrimination and injustice. The stain of segregation remains prevalent not only in our national institutions but also in our churches and this has long tarnished the witness of Christianity and hampered our progress toward a Christ-like vision of Shalom, peace, justice, and wholeness in the world. Common doctrine may unite black and white evangelicals but rifts such as social ethics and cultural influences still separate us. Throughout this challenging but reconciliatory book, Washington gives a historical and theological appraisal of American evangelicalism to understand how we came to be where we are and what our response should be. Instead of calling the movement to become something new, he challenges it to live into what it has always been in Christ and strive for deliberate and sacrificial integration, the unity of believers of all ethnicities. *A Burning House* is a rallying call to a waning movement whose most public leaders have often turned a blind eye to or even justified the sin of racism, a movement whose theology is sometimes compromised by a secular anthropology. This is a call to both white and black evangelicals to better understand our past so that we can better embrace the unifying and comprehensive message of the gospel we preach.

The Routledge Companion to Global Indigenous History Ann McGrath, Lynette Russell, 2021-09-30
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Upstream Beth Rose Middleton Manning, 2018-10-02
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of the text itself The arguments of the advocates of the genocide of the 1830s and their appeasers have come to determine the law policy and conduct of the United States while the arguments of the opponents of what came to be known as the Trail of Tears have largely been forgotten at least among non Native people By recovering these arguments and allowing readers to explore large questions of law justice genocide and politics in a context closely tethered to empirical evidence and careful argument this book should facilitate more widespread understanding of the Native Nations rights to their treaty guaranteed dominion over their own lands and perhaps help open communication between the American people and the peoples of the Native Nations communication on which the emergence of what Martin Luther King Jr called the beloved community depends Arguments over Genocide aims to reach a broad audience of college students in courses on American History Indigenous Studies and the United States and the World as well as in more specialized upper division courses on constitutional law American European imperialism and resistance independence and decolonization movements Individuals interested in the founding of the United States in the Trail of Tears and in 19th century American history should find the work compelling as should legal practitioners in the field

What is Africanness? Contesting nativism in race, culture and sexualities Charles Ngwena, 2018-01-01 What is Africanness Contesting nativism in race culture and sexualities by Charles Ngwena 2018 ISBN 978 1 920538 82 8 Pages 306 Print version Available Electronic version Free PDF available About the publication What is Africanness Contesting nativism in culture race and sexualities by Charles Ngwena Professor of Law at the Centre for Human Rights Faculty of Law University of Pretoria is a peer reviewed monograph aiming to contribute to the ongoing scholarly conversation in and beyond South Africa about who is African and what is African It aims to implicate a reductive sameness in the naming of Africans nativism by showing its teleology and effects and offers an alternative understanding of how Africans can be named or can name themselves The book develops an epistemology for constructing the hermeneutics of Africanness today long after the primal colonial moment and its debasing racialising ideology It interrogates the making of Africa in colonial discourses and the making of an African race and African culture s and sexuality ies in ways that are not just historically conscious but also have a heuristic capacity to contest nativism from the outside as well as from within The arguments in this book go beyond problematising African identity by addressing an existential gap in theory for explicating African social identity The book develops an interpretive method a hermeneutics for locating and deciphering African identifications in ways that are historically conscious and conjunctural The hermeneutics look to the present and the future in addition to the past so that African identifications are not nailed to a mast but remain invested with mobility and the capacity to mutate radically and make new and unexpected beginnings Comments Charles Ngwena s timely and original book is a wonderful read rich in theory and insight and an essential companion for those interested in exploring the multiplicity of histories cultures and subjectivities that constitute the diversity of Africanness and African identities Professor Cathi Albertyn School of Law University of the Witwatersrand Editor South African Journal on Human Rights This is a brilliant

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