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#### **African Americans and the Bible** Vincent L.

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**African-American Studies Core List of Resources** ,2004 The African American Studies Core List is an annotated checklist of scholarly books providing a snapshot of the resources used in the instruction of the black experience in the Americas during a given academic year The Core List is for use by academic department administrators researchers

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Sweet,1976 Throughout the nineteenth century most black leaders were convinced that they had a particular role to play in  
American history especially in testing America's commitment to freedom and equality Because of their history and suffering  
blacks felt they could add the moral and spiritual dimensions lacking in America This book examines what black leaders felt  
about themselves their identity about their relationship to America and about their involvement in American history Black  
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