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A Black Millennials and Faith Conversation
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SOCIAL MEDIA AND WATCH PARTY TOOLKIT

ABOUT



gOD Talk: A Black Millennials and Faith Conversation Series

“gOD Talk” is a groundbreaking project spearheaded by the National Museum of African American History and Culture Center for the Study of African American Religious Life in collaboration with Pew Research Center. The project is a series of conversations aimed at uncovering how millennials interact with religion and the transformative nature of community, the internet, and space. Featuring leading millennial voices, “gOD Talk” amplifies individual and shared experiences in a curated conversation.

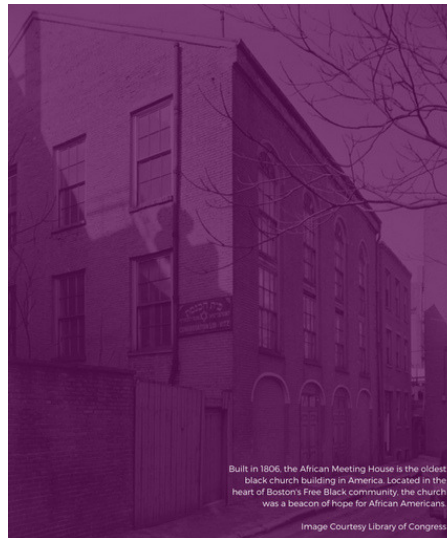
SOCIAL CONTENT

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In collaboration with Pew Research Center, "gOD Talk" will uncover how millennials interact with religion and the transformative nature of community, the internet, and diverse social spaces.

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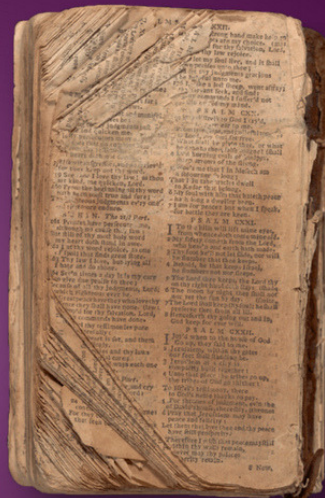
The first predominantly black denominations in the U.S. were founded in the late 18th century, some by free black people.

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Nat Turner

Nat Turner worked both as an enslaved field hand and as a minister. A man of remarkable intellect, he was widely respected by black and white people in Southampton County, Virginia. Turner used his talents as a speaker and his mobility as a preacher to organize a slave revolt.

This Bible was with Nat Turner when he was captured two months after the rebellion. It was donated to the museum by descendants of Lavinia Francis, a slaveholder who survived the rebellion.



From the time of slavery, African Americans have embraced religion and spirituality to affirm their identity, uplift their community, and engage in the struggle for civil rights.

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Gift of Maurice A. Person and Noah and Brooke Porter.

HOST A WATCH PARTY WITH YOUR FRIENDS.

gODTalk Conversations from Los Angeles, Atlanta, Chicago, and Dallas are available for viewing at the NMAAHC Facebook page. We welcome you to host a watch party with your friends and family and contribute to the conversation using #gODTalk and tagging our Museum @NMAAHC.

HOST A



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PARTY

HOSTING TIPS

- Set up a group on Facebook with your friends and family.
- Create your watch list on Facebook and schedule your watch party.
- Be open to conversation and dialogue, explore shared and unique experiences.

PEW RESEARCH DATA

- About six-in-ten black Millennials (61%) say they pray at least daily, a significantly higher share than the 39% of nonblack Millennials saying this.
- 38% of black Millennials say they attend religious services at least weekly, just a quarter (25%) of other Millennials do this.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS

- Are you more religious than your parents? Why or why not?
- Do you attend a worship service on a regular basis? Why or why not?
- How does religion impact your daily life?
- Do you pray before you eat?
- Do You Think That Religion is Relevant Today for African Americans?
- Are Black Religious Spaces for Women and LGBTQ?
- Share Your Personal Experiences with Religion.

CONVERSATION STARTERS



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