

Euro-Western descriptions of knowledge and its sources fall short of accommodating the spiritual, experiential terrain of the imagination. What of the embodied, affective knowing that characterizes Pentecostal epistemology, that is, the distinctive Pentecostal-Charismatic knowing derived from dreams and visions (D/Vs)? In this stunning ethnographic work, the author merges African scholarship with an investigation of what visioners say about the significance of their D/Vs for Christian life and spirituality. Revealing data showcases case studies for their biblical and theological articulations of the value of D/V experiences and affirms them as sources of Pentecostal love, ministerial agency, and the missionary impulse.

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*There is no better study of the narratives of dream and vision in African Pentecostal spirituality than this brilliant book. Droll offers a perceptive appraisal of their epistemic valence, missiological import, spiritual meaning, and theological framing. This book is a nuanced and delicate study of a pentecostal way of knowing.*

– Nimi Wariboko, Author of *The Pentecostal Hypothesis: Christ Talks, They Decide*

*This book authoritatively compels the admittance of the Afrocentric perspective on visions and dreams. The author serves to delink knowledge from Western validation, albeit through one of their major contestations—the validity and significance of dreams and visions.*

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*Anna Droll's Dreams and Visions in African Pentecostal Spirituality not only probes these issues in West Africa—Pentecostalism's epicenter—but explores how the movement's practices reflects contexts similar to what obtains in the Ancient Near East.*

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