



LETHIA COUSINS FLEMING RESEARCH GUIDE

Sources That Showcase Religious Activism

**Bahā'ī Faith

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** Bahā'ī, is what Fleming converted to in 1912. Bahā'īs believe in the oneness of humanity and devote themselves to the abolition of racial, class, and religious prejudices.

*** Fleming was the first woman trustee at the Mt. Zion, the “first African American church organized by and for African Americans.”

