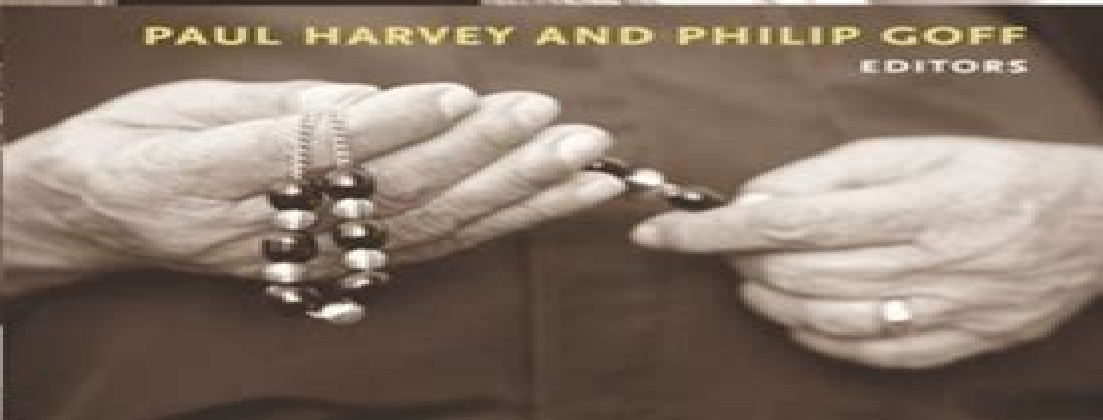




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Religion and Democracy in the United States Alan Wolfe,Ira Katznelson,2010-08-30 The United States remains a deeply religious country and religion plays an inextricably critical role in American politics Controversy over issues such as abortion is fueled by opposition in the Catholic Church and among conservative Protestants candidates for the presidency are questioned about their religious beliefs and the separation of church and state remains hotly contested While the examination of religion s influence in politics has long been neglected in the last decade the subject has finally garnered the attention it deserves In Religion and Democracy in the United States prominent scholars consider the ways Americans understand the relationship between their religious beliefs and the political arena This collection a work of the Task Force on Religion and American Democracy of the American Political Science Association thoughtfully explores the effects of religion on democracy and contemporary partisan politics Topics include how religious diversity affects American democracy how religion is implicated in America s partisan battles and how religion affects ideas about race ethnicity and gender Surveying what we currently know about religion and American politics the essays introduce and delve into the range of current issues for both specialists and nonspecialists In addition to the editors the contributors are Allison Calhoun Brown Rosa DeLauro Bette Novit Evans James Gibson John Green Frederick Harris Amaney Jamal Geoffrey Layman David Leal David Leege Nancy Rosenblum Kenneth Wald and Clyde Wilcox

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comprehensive index further aids navigation The Spirit of Vatican II Colleen McDannell, 2011-03-01 In 1962 a group of Catholic leaders traveled to Rome charged by Pope John XXIII with the task of making the gospel of Christ relevant in a modern world The Second Vatican Council transformed the lives of Catholics through sweeping reforms yet its effect on the daily lives of practicing Catholics has never been fully understood In this illuminating study religious historian Colleen McDannell presents new insight into Vatican II by shifting the framework of its analysis from men to women from urban to suburban from theory to practice Using the story of her Catholic mother's life as a narrative thread McDannell presents in The Spirit of Vatican II a refreshingly positive portrayal of the state of modern Catholicism and a testament to the lasting effects of its liberalization Secularization and Religious Innovation in the North Atlantic World David Hempton, Hugh McLeod, 2017-05-12 In the early twenty first century it had become a cliché that there was a God Gap between a more religious United States and a more secular Europe The apparent religious differences between the United States and western Europe continue to be a focus of intense and sometimes bitter debate between three of the main schools in the sociology of religion According to the influential Secularization Thesis secularization has been an integral part of the processes of modernisation in the Western world since around 1800 For proponents of this thesis the United States appears as an anomaly and they accordingly give considerable attention to explaining why it is different For other sociologists however the apparently high level of religiosity in the USA provides a major argument in their attempts to refute the Thesis Secularization and Religious Innovation in the Atlantic World provides a systematic comparison between the religious histories of the United States and western European countries from the eighteenth to the late twentieth century noting parallels as well as divergences examining their causes and especially highlighting change over time This is achieved by a series of themes which seem especially relevant to this agenda and in each case the theme is considered by two scholars The volume examines whether American Christians have been more innovative and if so how far this explains the apparent God Gap It goes beyond the simple American European binary to ask what is American or European in the Christianity of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and in what ways national or regional differences outweigh these commonalities **Religion in America** Timothy L. Hall, 2007 Presents an overview of the history of religion in America and includes excerpts from primary source documents short biographies of influential people and more *Evil Deeds in High Places* David E. Settje, 2020-12-08 Highlights Watergate as a critical turning point in Christian engagement in US politics The Watergate scandal was one of the most infamous events in American democratic history Faith in the government plummeted leaving the nation feeling betrayed and unsure who could be trusted anymore In *Evil Deeds in High Places* David E Settje examines how Christian institutions reacted to this moral and ethical collapse and the ways in which they chose to assert their moral authority Settje argues that Watergate was a turning point for spurring Christian engagement with politics While American Christians had certainly already been active in the public sphere these events motivated a more urgent engagement in response and served to pave

the way for conservatives to push more fully into political power. Historians have carefully analyzed the judicial, media, congressional and presidential actions surrounding Watergate, but there has been very little consideration of popular reactions of Americans across the political spectrum. Though this book does not aspire to offer a comprehensive picture of America's citizenry by examining the variety of Protestant Christian experiences, those more conservative, those more liberal, and those in between, and by incorporating analyses of both white and black Christian reactions, it captures a significant swath of the American population at the time, providing one of the only studies to examine how everyday Americans viewed the events of Watergate. Grasping the dynamics of Christian responses to Watergate enables us to comprehend more completely that volatile moment in US history and provides important context to make sense of reactions to our more recent political turmoil.

American Evangelicals and the 1960s Axel R. Schäfer, 2013-08-23 In the late 1970s the New Christian Right emerged as a formidable political force, boldly announcing itself as a unified movement representing the views of a moral majority. But that movement did not spring fully formed from its predecessors. American Evangelicals and the 1960s refutes the thesis that evangelical politics were a purely inflammatory backlash against the cultural and political upheaval of the decade. Bringing together fresh research and innovative interpretations, this book demonstrates that evangelicals actually participated in broader American developments during the long 1960s; that the evangelical constituency was more diverse than often noted; and that the notion of right-wing evangelical politics as a backlash was a later creation serving the interests of both Republican conservative alliances and their critics. Evangelicalism's involvement with, rather than its reaction against, the main social movements, public policy initiatives, and cultural transformations of the 1960s proved significant in its 1970s political ascendance. Twelve essays that range thematically from the oil industry to prison ministry and from American counterculture to the Second Vatican Council depict modern evangelicalism both as a religious movement with its own internal dynamics and as one fully integrated into general American history.

Introducing World Christianity Charles E. Farhadian, 2012-02-20 This interdisciplinary introduction offers students a truly global overview of the worldwide spread and impact of Christianity. It is enriched throughout by detailed historic and ethnographic material showing how broad themes within Christianity have been adopted and adapted by Christian denominations within each major region of the world. Provides a comprehensive overview of the spread and impact of world Christianity. Contains studies from every major region of the world, including Africa, Asia, Latin America, the North Atlantic, and Oceania. Brings together an international team of contributors from history, sociology, and anthropology, as well as religious studies. Examines the significant social, cultural, and political transformations in contemporary societies brought about through the influence of Christianity. Discusses Protestant, Evangelical, Catholic, and Orthodox forms of the faith. Features useful maps and illustrations. Combines broader discussions with detailed regional analysis, creating an invaluable introduction to world Christianity.

Rhetorics of Religion in American Fiction Liliana M. Naydan, 2016-05-23 *Rhetorics of Religion in American Fiction* considers the way in which contemporary

American authors address the subject of belief in the post 9 11 Age of Terror. Naydan suggests that after 9 11 fiction by Mohsin Hamid, Laila Halaby, Philip Roth, Don DeLillo, John Updike, and Barbara Kingsolver dramatizes and works to resolve impasses that exist between believers of different kinds at the extremes. These impasses emerge out of the religious paradox that shapes America as simultaneously theocratic and secular and they exist for instance between liberals and fundamentalists, between liberals and certain evangelicals, between fundamentalists and artists, and between fundamentalists of different varieties. Ultimately, Naydan argues that these authors function as literary theologians of sorts and forge a relevant space beyond or between extremes. They fashion faith or lack thereof as hybridized and hence as a negotiation among secularism, atheism, faith, fundamentalism, and fanaticism. In so doing, they invite their readers into contemplations of religious difference and new ways of memorializing 9 11.

Evangelicalism Richard Kyle, 2017-09-20. Most forms of religion are best understood in the context of their relationship with the surrounding culture. This may be particularly true in the United States. Certainly, immigrant Catholicism became Americanized, mainstream Protestantism accommodated itself to the modern world, and Reform Judaism is at home in American society. In *Evangelicalism*, Richard Kyle explores paradoxical adjustments and transformations in the relationship between conservative Protestant Evangelicalism and contemporary American culture. Evangelicals have resisted many aspects of the modern world, but Kyle focuses on what he considers their romance with popular culture. Kyle sees this as an Americanized Christianity rather than a Christian America, but the two are so intertwined that it is difficult to discern the difference between them. Instead, in what has become a vicious self-serving cycle, Evangelicals have baptized and sanctified secular culture in order to be considered culturally relevant, thus increasing their numbers and success within an abundantly populous and populist-driven American society. In doing so, Evangelicalism has become a middle-class movement, one that dominates America's culture and unabashedly populist. Many Evangelicals view America as God's chosen nation, thus sanctifying American culture, consumerism, and middle-class values. Kyle believes Evangelicals have served themselves well in consciously and deliberately adjusting their faith to popular culture. Yet he also thinks Evangelicals may have compromised themselves and their future in the process, so heavily borrowing from the popular culture that in many respects the Evangelical subculture has become secularism with a light gilding of Christianity. If so, he asks, can Evangelicalism survive its own popularity and reaffirm its religious origins, or will it assimilate and be absorbed into what was once known as the Great American Melting Pot of religions and cultures? Will the Gospel of the American dream ultimately engulf and destroy the Gospel of Evangelical success in America? This thoughtful and thought-provoking volume will interest anyone concerned with the modern-day success of the Evangelical movement in America and the aspirations and fate of its faithful.

Temples for a Modern God Jay M. Price, 2013-01-10. After World War II, Americans constructed an unprecedented number of synagogues, churches, cathedrals, chapels, and other structures. The book is one of the first major studies of American religious architecture in the postwar period, and it reveals the diverse and complicated set of issues that

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