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The Drama of a Rural Community's Life Cycle S. Roy Kaufman, 2020-09-22 Rural communities depend on the health of the agrarian cultures that compose them These cultures grow out of the symbiotic relationship between a particular landscape and the human community that lives on and uses the land Agrarian cultures had their origin in the development of agriculture and gave birth to the civilizations and empires of history Based on the exercise of hierarchical power characteristic of their nature empires and civilizations are always a threat to the welfare of their agrarian cultures that by nature tend to be local relational reciprocal and ecological This is the story of the three Anabaptist agrarian cultures Swiss German Low German and Hutterian of the Freeman South Dakota rural community and their sojourn within the empires of civilization through the centuries More specifically this is the story of their birth growth maturation and death or rebirth in the particular landscape of the Great Plains to which they came from Russia in the 1870s Here we see the agrarian cultures struggle to adapt to the new environment of the Great Plains and to maintain their unique identity while living within American society This is the drama of a rural community's life cycle

Small-Town America Robert Wuthnow, 2015-05-26 A revealing examination of small town life More than thirty million Americans live in small out of the way places Many of them could have joined the vast majority of Americans who live in cities and suburbs They could live closer to more lucrative careers and convenient shopping a wider range of educational opportunities and more robust health care But they have opted to live differently In Small Town America we meet factory workers shop owners retirees teachers clergy and mayors residents who show neighborliness in small ways but who also worry about everything from school closings and their children's futures to the ups and downs of the local economy Drawing on more than seven hundred in depth interviews in hundreds of towns across America and three decades of census data Robert Wuthnow shows the fragility of community in small towns He covers a host

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Dynamics of Small Town Ministry Lawrence W.

Farris,2000-05-01 Unique in character and cultural distinctions small towns present special challenges for pastors especially for those whose models of ministry may be grounded in urban or suburban contexts Writing out of his personal experience in and commitment to small town ministry Farris explores the impact and importance of such factors as local history geography the values and metaphors of small town life boundary setting and ministerial roles For everyone involved in small town ministry this book is a must read Foreword by Norma Cook Everist

Confessions of a Small Town Minister David John

Ford,2014-12-15 Ministry in a small town or rural context is challenging The minister and his or her family live in a fishbowl with every aspect of life under constant scrutiny In addition few seminaries or Christian colleges and universities offer courses preparing people for small town ministry Throw in limited resources and small town politics and you might begin to understand the struggle of Ben Wright minister in Madison Montana In a last ditch effort to find help before he quits ministry altogether Ben solicits the advice of another minister the aged and experienced Kain Hoddis Ben and Kain undertake a journey of discovery as together they explore the joys and struggles of small town ministry

Practicing Care in Rural Congregations and Communities Jeanne Hoeft,L. Shannon Jung,Joretta Marshall,2013-07-01 Pastoral care in rural

communities is different from care in other locales Despite these differences rural churches and communities also hold a particular wisdom from which the rest of the church might benefit Small towns and rural areas have particular challenges and in seeking to live out the Christian life in the midst of those local churches have unique and useful insights into what it means to care for one another

The Other Philadelphia Story Ram A. Cnaan,Stephanie C. Boddie,Stephanie

Boddie,Charlene C. McGrew,Jennifer Kang,2010-11-24 For people living in U S cities social services come not only from the government but increasingly also from local religious communities Ever since the Clinton administration s welfare reform faith based institutions and especially congregations have been allowed to bid for federal funds for their programs In The Other Philadelphia Story drawing on the first ever census of congregations in any American city Ram Cnaan and his colleagues provide an authoritative account of the functioning of congregations their involvement in social services and their support of other charitable organizations An in depth study of 1 392 congregations in Philadelphia the book illuminates how these groups function as community hubs where members and neighbors alike gather throughout the week Cnaan s findings show that almost every assembly of parishioners emphasizes caring for others even if the help is modest Thus American congregations uphold an implicit but strong norm of social responsibility and work to improve the quality of life for members

and nonmembers alike Many of the problems associated with urban life persist in the face of governmental inaction and the burden of responsibility cannot be shouldered entirely by congregations However in a city such as Philadelphia where half the residents are regular attenders of religious congregations hopes for urban improvement are largely to be found in these local groups Special focus is given in the book to kinds of care that often go unnoticed volunteerism provision of refuge and informal assistance to community members in need All told Cnaan asserts congregations are an essential component of Philadelphia's civil society Without them the quality of life would deteriorate immeasurably In the Blood Robert

Wuthnow,2020-08-04 A vivid and moving portrait of America's farm families Farming is essential to the American economy and our daily lives yet few of us have much contact with farmers except through the food we eat Who are America's farmers Why is farming important to them How are they coping with dramatic changes to their way of life In the Blood paints a vivid and moving portrait of America's farm families shedding new light on their beliefs values and complicated relationship with the land Drawing on more than two hundred in depth interviews Robert Wuthnow presents farmers in their own voices as they speak candidly about their family traditions aspirations for their children business arrangements and conflicts with family members They describe their changing relationships with neighbors their shifting views about religion and the subtle ways they defend their personal independence Wuthnow shares the stories of farmers who operate dairies raise livestock and grow our fruit and vegetables We hear from corn and soybean farmers wheat belt farmers and cotton growers We gain new insights into how farmers assign meaning to the land and how they grapple with the increasingly difficult challenges of biotechnology and global markets In the Blood reveals how despite profound changes in modern agriculture farming remains an enduring commitment that runs deeply in the veins of today's farm families *Where 20 or 30 Are Gathered* Peter

Bush,Christine O'Reilly,2006-01-22 While worship is the primary purpose of all churches worship in the small church is distinctive Whether a house church a new church plant a rural church along a country road or a city church whose neighborhood demographics have shifted these small faith communities present unique opportunities and challenges for worship leaders Peter Bush and Christine O'Reilly draw on their passion and experience equipping lay people to plan and lead worship to answer the question what makes for effective worship **Rekindling the Mainline** Stephen C.

Compton,2003-06-01 Not only do new church starts in significant numbers bring systemic change and renewal to mainline denominations but new church development brings similar change to individual aging congregations in their vicinity Author Stephen Compton argues that a decline in new church starts in the last half of the 20th century was the major contributor to the decline of mainline church groups not liberalism or lack of faith as is often cited He shows in this book how introducing considerable numbers of new congregations into these old denominations can cause these venerable institutions to revisit the meaning of church and congregation develop a clearer vision of their collective mission and grow in their ability to bring about positive change in the world In effect he contends new churches in an aging organization do not merely make it grow

They make it change in ways that make it more effective in its mission and ministries This book will appeal to leaders across denominational lines including those not ordinarily called mainline and especially to pastors and leaders of older congregations Bivocational Ministry Kristen Plinke Bentley, 2024-11-01 As churches face shrinking resources the model of ministers working at multiple jobs is re emerging as relevant to the 21st century Bivocational Ministry provides insights for congregations and pastors women and men alike about how to understand adapt and succeed in this model One of the toughest places congregations can find themselves is where they cannot afford or do not need a pastor working exclusively for the church it s a foundation changing realization for congregations and pastors alike Bivocational Ministry provides practical and theological wisdom for congregational leaders engaging in bivocational ministry more fully and intentionally Bentley s research at Lexington Theological Seminary provides stories examples and insights gleaned from interviews and surveys representing the diverse contexts of congregations and ministers from the research project The book includes female pastors and lay leaders as exemplars providing a more complete understanding of the blessings and challenges emerging in this model of ministry It includes study questions and honest stories about benefits and drawback successes and lessons learned Bivocational Ministry is ideal for small group discussions and individual reflection especially for congregations needing to transform successfully to a new model of leadership **Baptized with the Soil** Kevin M. Lowe, 2016 In the early twentieth century many Americans were troubled by the way agriculture was becoming increasingly industrial and corporate Mainline Protestant churches and cooperative organizations began to come together to promote agrarianism the belief that the health of the nation depended on small rural communities and family farms In Baptized with the Soil Kevin M Lowe offers for the first time a comprehensive history of the Protestant commitment to rural America Christian agrarians believed that farming was the most moral way of life and a means for people to serve God by taking care of the earth that God created When the Great Depression hit Christian agrarians worked harder to keep small farmers on the land They formed alliances with state universities cooperative extension services and each other s denominations They experimented with ways of revitalizing rural church life including new worship services like Rural Life Sunday and new strategies for raising financial support like the Lord s Acre Because they believed that the earth was holy Christian agrarians also became leaders in promoting soil conservation Decades before the environmental movement they inspired an ethic of environmental stewardship in their congregations They may not have been able to prevent the spread of industrial agribusiness but their ideas have helped define significant and long lasting currents in American culture *Theology that Matters* Darby Kathleen Ray, What difference does theological thinking make Does Christianity have any relevance for our secular globalized environmentally threatened world Specifically formulated for undergraduate and seminary courses in theology this volume answers a resounding yes Gathering many respected and original Christian thinkers who have been inspired by the example and work of theologian Sallie McFague this book engages such topics as God Christ revelation eschatology and church in

three intertwined and pressing areas 1 our religious life and language in a secularized pluralistic society 2 our newly globalized economic life and 3 our threatened environmental life The Invisible Caring Hand Ram Cnaan,2002-08 Based on in depth interviews with clergy and lay leaders in 251 congregations nationwide this groundbreaking volume provides empirical data to social scientists religious study scholars and those involved in the debates over the role of faith based organizations in social services **Spin-Off Churches** Rodney Harrison,Tom Cheyney,Don Overstreet,2008 Veteran missional church planters present a much needed how to resource for churches desiring to sponsor the planting of other new churches locally and globally **Food for Life** Loyle Shannon Jung,2004-01-01 Food for Life draws on L Shannon Jung s gifts as theologian ethicist pastor and eater extraordinaire In this deeply thoughtful but very lively book he encourages us to see our humdrum habits of eating and drinking as a spiritual practice that can renew and transform us and our world In a fascinating sequence that takes us from the personal to the global Jung establishes the religious meaning of eating and shows how it dictates a healthy order of eating He exposes Christians complicity in the face of widespread eating disorders we experience personally culturally and globally and he argues that these disorders can be reversed through faith Christian practices attention to habitual activities like cooking and gardening the church s ministry and transforming our cultural policies about food The Bible in Asian America Tat-siong Benny Liew,2023-04-26 In this issue of the journal Semeia readers will find essays less concerned with what the Bible says about Asian American lives than by how Asian Americans read biblical texts Pulling together Asian American historians rhetoricians sociologists biblical scholars and theologians the collection questions assumed understandings and challenges accepted practices of established disciplines in ways that are both transgressive and transformative Essays in the first section deal with the Bible s role in constructing Asian American identity The second section delves into how the Bible is read and interpreted in Asian American literature and churches The third section includes a response Contributors include Antony W Alumkal Rachel A R Bundang Patrick S Cheng Peter Yuichi Clark Eleazar S Fernandez Mary F Foskett Jane Naomi Iwamura Russell M Jeung Eunjoo Mary Kim Jung Ha Kim Uriah Yong Hwan Kim Tat siong Benny Liew Leng Leroy Lim Fumitaka Matsuoka Russell G Moy Henry W Rietz Roy I Sano and Timothy Tseng Burning Center, Porous Borders Eleazar S. Fernandez,2011-10-17 Burning Center Porous Borders articulates what the church is and is called to be about in the world a world now globalized to the point that the local is lived globally and the global is lived locally The church must respond creatively and prophetically to the challenges economic disparity war and terrorism diaspora ecological threat health crisis religious diversity and so on posed by our highly globalized world It can do so only if the church s spiritual center burns mightily Conversely it can burn mightily in the spirit of Christ only if its borders are porous and allows the fresh air spirit of change to blow in and out While there is much rhetoric about change the most common response to change is to continue doing business as usual This is particularly the case in the face of perceived global threats In spite of the hoopla and euphoria of the global village walls of division and exclusion are rising hearts are

constricting and moral imagination shrinking In response to this context Burning Center Porous Borders proposes alternative ways or images of being a church burning center and porous borders wall buster and bridge builder translocal glocal mending healer radical hospitality community of the earth spirit household of life abundant dialogians of life and community of hope In Burning Center Porous Borders congregational vitality and progressive praxis kiss and embrace *Indispensable Guide for Smaller Churches* David R. Ray, 2009-06-01 This book complements the author's earlier titles from The Pilgrim Press *The Big Small Church Book* and *Wonderful Worship in Smaller Churches* Ray expands on the earlier works by treating such subjects as communal theology theories and tools for understanding smaller churches worship education and finance His vision is to lead even smaller churches toward the year 2030 **The Living Church**, 1981-07

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