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that we undergo multiple lives *Becoming a Family Counselor* Thomas W. Blume,2006-03-31 A complete and accessible resource for working with couples and families *Becoming a Family Counselor* sets a new standard for family therapy texts Working from a broad historical orientation it focuses on the common themes that reappear across various theoretical approaches and connects family practice with individual approaches Crossing boundaries of generation gender race and culture this useful introduction presents current thinking related to today s practice issues The text begins with an overview of couple and family counseling emphasizing the diversity and unity in the field The development of the field is examined from its roots in the nineteenth century through its identity crisis in the 1980s Subsequent chapters lay out an integrated approach to contemporary family research theory and therapy core chapters focus on understanding the contributions of behavioral organizational narrative emotional and spiritual perspectives The last section of the book offers practical chapters on conducting family therapy in organizational contexts that often define the client in individual terms Readers are encouraged to balance a change orientation with a respect for continuity and tradition Complete with illuminating case studies self evaluation exercises suggestions for independent study and current ethics codes *Becoming a Family Counselor* is a dynamic resource suitable for both students and practicing mental health professionals **Antiquity and Social Reform** Dawn Hutchinson,2010-06-09 Although religious innovation in America has historically been the norm rather than the exception mainstream Americans have often viewed new religious movements with suspicion and occasionally with outright alarm The question motivating many studies of new religious movements has been why would someone join these religions In *Antiquity and Social Reform* Dawn Hutchinson offers at least one answer to this often repeated query She argues that followers of new religious movements in the 1960s 1980s specifically the Unification Church Feminist Wicca and the Nation of Yahweh considered these religions to be legitimate because they offered members a personal religious experience a connection to an ancient tradition and agency in improving their world Utilizing an historical approach *Antiquity and Social Reform* considers the conversion narratives of adherents and primary literature of the formative years of these movements which demonstrates that the religious experiences of the adherents and a resonance with the goals of these religions propelled members into social action *Common Purse, Uncommon Future* Joseph C. Manzella,2010-09-02 This book documents the wide range of contemporary communes and other intentional communities providing sanctuaries for like minded people to pursue cooperative alternatives to media stoked consumerism and the relentless tempo of change that characterizes mainstream life in 21st century America and Europe *Common Purse Uncommon Future The Long Strange Trip of Communes and Other Intentional Communities* explores the many new types of communal living being tried in America and Europe today A growing number of people disenchanted with the pressures and demands of mainstream lifestyles are drawn by the nostalgic appeal of traditional mostly agrarian and artisanal lifestyles as practiced in residential communities where liminal rituals of membership serve to validate pacts to live and work together in cooperative social and economic

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Holy Saints and Fiery Preachers James W. Dow, Alan R. Sandstrom, 2001-07-30 Based on empirical analysis this ethnographic fieldwork and collection of original articles on contemporary Protestant religions in Mexico and Central America examines regions ranging from the Pacific coast in the north to Guatemala in the south These new studies reveal that Protestantism was in the rise in the last decades of the twentieth century because it was opposing political structures that were largely unworkable in a new age of economic expansion and population growth The studies cover regional and local variations in the growth of Protestantism examine numerous reasons for the variations and compare rural villages with modern communities While the Catholic Church remains only a marginal player in the conflicts taking place in local communities the book concludes that the modern religious conflicts bear only a general resemblance to the anti Catholic issues that impelled the original Protestant Reformation in Europe Relying on traditional scientific principles of data recording and theory development the contributors look into the lives of contemporary rural people Indian and mestizo and provide data that enhance the general study of modern religious movements The chapters examine among other topics the relationship between religion and demography the role of leadership in church growth the theories of Max Weber relating capitalism and Protestantism religious conversion and the modernization of Indian communities Scholars and students who are interested in cultural anthropology religious change and religion in Latin America will find in these pages a unique and enlightening examination of Protestantism's rise and spread in Latin America

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Proclaiming Political Pluralism Isaac Phiri, 2001-09-30 As the population of Africa increasingly converts to Christianity the church has stepped up its involvement in secular affairs revolving around the transition to democracy in nations such as Zambia Zimbabwe and South Africa

Comparative in approach the author analyzes patterns of church state relations in various sub Saharan countries and contends that churches become more active and politically prominent when elements and organizations of civil society are repressed by political factors or governing bodies providing services to maintain the well being of civil society in the absence of those organizations being repressed The author concludes that once political repression subsides churches tend to withdraw from a confrontation with the state and their political role becomes unclear This unique book advances the idea that in pluralist Africa churches should focus their influence and resources on nurturing the fragile multiparty democracies and promoting peace and reconciliation In his analysis of church state relations in sub Saharan Africa Phiri shows how churches are drawn into confrontation with the state by the repression of civil society and that once civil society is liberated direct church state confrontation diminishes In South Africa churches led by figures such as Bishop Desmond Tutu assumed a major role after nationalist movements such as Nelson Mandela s African National Congress were banned and their leaders jailed In Zimbabwe the church assumed a confrontational role in 1965 after political movements were banned and their leaders exiled In Zambia churches became confrontational when the single party rule repressed all opposition and supported the rise of the prodemocracy movement that ended Kenneth Kaunda s twenty seven year rule Examining these situations and others in different parts of Africa Phiri illuminates the major issues and conflicts and suggests ways in which the church can continue to help promote smooth transitions to democracy

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