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Oxcart Catholicism on Fifth Avenue Ana María Díaz-Stevens, 1993 Today Puerto Ricans are the largest single ethnic group in the city boroughs of the Archdiocese of New York Oxcart Catholicism on Fifth Avenue presents a fascinating exploration and analysis of the Catholic church's efforts in New York City to meet the needs of migrant Puerto Ricans Ana Maria Diaz Stevens combines socio historical methods and the insights of her personal participation in this process to create the first book length assessment of this important event in twentieth century American Catholic history Diaz Stevens begins by tracing the historical development of Catholicism in Puerto Rico first under Spain and then after 1898 under the United States She suggests the ways in which Puerto Ricans differed from the Irish Italian Polish or other Catholic groups that came to New York At the same time she breaks new ground by describing significant differences between Puerto Ricans and Mexican Americans in the practice of religion After examining how institutional Catholicism in New York had grown from a loose mix of early nineteenth century village parishes into a centralized cosmopolitan institution by the middle of the twentieth century Diaz Stevens presents a brief review of three historical periods of Puerto Rican migration to the city She details the development of the basement church among Puerto Ricans as a specialized means of maintaining continuity with island traditions within a big city environment She also discusses key church leaders such as Francis Cardinal Spellman Ivan Illich Robert Fox and Robert Stem describing how their attempts to deal with a people who presented problems evolved into an innovative ministry to Puerto Ricans In the process the Spanish speaking Apostolate moved beyond existing models of ethnic assimilation into a post Vatican activism oriented towards social and community needs **Catholic Cultures** Patricia Wittberg, 2016 From its earliest days Christianity has been lived and proclaimed in the language and symbols of each receiving culture Today these cultures include the new ethnic groups moving into our parishes They also include new generations of Catholic young adults whose childhood experiences of their faith are very different from those of their elders In Catholic Cultures Sister Patricia Wittberg offers a view of Catholicism through the eyes of Catholics from these different cultures so that we may all be challenged to grow in our reception of the Good News This book is an ideal resource for parish ministers educators and parents struggling with how to evangelize and minister to unfamiliar cultures It is also a tool for leaders trying to build a strong community made up of members who represent a variety of ethnic backgrounds and ages

American Catholics in the Protestant Imagination Michael P. Carroll, 2007-11-12 Michael P Carroll argues that the academic study of religion in the United States continues to be shaped by a Protestant imagination that has warped our perception of the American religious experience and its written history and analysis In this provocative study Carroll explores a number of historiographical puzzles that emerge from the American Catholic story as it has been understood through the Protestant tradition Reexamining the experience of Catholicism among Irish immigrants Italian Americans Acadians and Cajuns and Hispanics Carroll debunks the myths that have informed much of this history Shedding new light on lived religion

in America Carroll moves an entire academic field in new exciting directions and challenges his fellow scholars to open their minds and eyes to develop fresh interpretations of American religious history

Upper West Side Catholics Thomas J. Shelley, 2019-11-05 This remarkable history of a beloved Upper West Side church is in many respects a microcosm of the history of the Catholic Church in New York City Here is a captivating study of a distinctive Catholic community on the Upper West Side of Manhattan an area long noted for its liberal Catholic sympathies in contrast to the generally conservative attitude that has pervaded the archdiocese of New York The author traces this liberal Catholic dimension of Upper West Side Catholics to a long if slender line of progressive priests that stretches back to the Civil War era casting renewed light on their legacy liturgical reform concern for social justice and a preferential option for the poor long before this phrase found its way into official church documents In recent years this progressivism has demonstrated itself in a willingness to extend a warm welcome to LGBT Catholics most notably at the Church of the Ascension on West 107th Street Ascension was one of the first diocesan parishes in the archdiocese to offer a spiritual home to LGBT Catholics and continues to sponsor the Ascension Gay Fellowship Group Exploring the dynamic history of the Catholic Church of the Ascension this engaging and accessible book illustrates the unusual characteristics that have defined Catholicism on the Upper West Side for the better part of the last century and sheds light on similar congregations within the greater metropolis In many respects the history of Ascension parish exemplifies the history of Catholicism in New York City over the past two centuries because of the powerful presence of two defining characteristics immigration and neighborhood change The Church of the Ascension in fact is a showcase of the success of urban ethnic Catholicism It was founded as a small German parish developed into a large Irish parish suffered a precipitous decline during the crime wave that devastated the Upper West Side from the 1960s to the 1980s and was rescued from near extinction by the influx of Puerto Rican and Dominican Catholics It has emerged during the last several decades as a flourishing multi ethnic bilingual parish that is now experiencing the restored prosperity and prominence of the Upper West Side as one of Manhattan s most integrated and popular residential neighborhoods

Roman Catholicism in the United States Margaret M. McGuinness, James T. Fisher, 2019-02-05 A collection of essays providing an extensive history of Catholicism in America from numerous perspectives Roman Catholicism in the United States A Thematic History takes the reader beyond the traditional ways scholars have viewed and recounted the story of the Catholic Church in America The collection covers unfamiliar topics such as anti Catholicism rural Catholicism Latino Catholics and issues related to the establishment of diplomatic relations between the Vatican and the US government The book continues with fascinating discussions on popular culture film and literature women religious and the work of US missionaries in other countries The final section of the books is devoted to Catholic social teaching tackling challenging and sometimes controversial subjects such as the relationship between African American Catholics and the Communist Party Catholics in the civil rights movement the abortion debate issues of war and peace and Vatican II and the American Catholic Church Roman Catholicism in the

United States examines the history of US Catholicism from a variety of perspectives that transcend the familiar account of the immigrant urban parish which served as the focus for so many American Catholics during the nineteenth and first half of the twentieth centuries Praise for Roman Catholicism in the United States All of the essays are informative and written in a style suitable to both novices and scholars of American Catholic history Choice Any scholar currently writing books or articles on American Catholic history would do well to pick up this volume American Catholic Studies I've seen the future of American Catholic studies and it is in this superb collection of consistently engaging provocative and well written essays This is now required reading for scholars and students of the Catholic experience in the United States Mark Massa S J Director The Boisi Center for Religion and American Public Life Boston College

Pluralism Comes of Age Charles H. Lippy, 2015-05-20 This acclaimed work surveys the varied course of religious life in modern America Beginning with the close of the Victorian Age it moves through the shifting power of Protestantism and American Catholicism and into the intense period of immigration and pluralism that has characterized our nation's religious experience

Recognizing The Latino Resurgence In U.s. Religion Ana Maria Diaz-stevens, 2018-02-12 This book delivers a knockout blow to the old notion that Latinos and Latinas are just another immigrant group waiting to be assimilated Taking as analogy the scriptural episode of Emmaus in which Jesus walked unrecognized alongside his disciples the authors detail how after nearly a century of unrecognized presence the nation's more than 25 million Latinos and Latinas began in 1967 to use religion as a major source of the social and symbolic capital to fortify their identity in American society Ana Mara Daz Stevens and Anthony M Stevens Arroyo describe how this Latino Religious Resurgence has created a church based model of multicultural pluralism that challenges the current trend of U S politics Emmaus is the biblical episode that recounts how the disciples who had been unable to recognize the resurrected Jesus even as he traveled with them finally come to know him as their Lord through his inspirational conversation In this major new work exploring Latino religion Ana Mara Daz Stevens and Anthony M Stevens Arroyo compare a century old presence of Latinos and Latinas under the U S flag to the Emmaus account They convincingly argue for a new paradigm that breaks with the conventional view of Latinos and Latinas as just another immigrant group waiting to be assimilated into the U S The authors suggest instead the concept of a colonized people who now are prepared to contribute their cultural and linguistic heritage to a multicultural and multilingual America The first chapter provides an overview of the religious and demographic dynamics that have contributed a specifically Latino character to the practice of religion among the 25 million plus members of what will become the largest minority group in the U S in the twenty first century The next two chapters offer challenging new interpretations of tradition and colonialism blending theory with multiple examples from historical and anthropological studies on Latinos and Latinas The heart of the book is dedicated to exploring what the authors call the Latino Religious Resurgence which took place between 1967 and 1982 Comparing this period to the Great Awakenings of Colonial America and the Risorgimento of nineteenth century Italy the authors describe a

unique combination of social and political forces that stirred Latinos and Latinas nationally Utilizing social science theories of social movement symbolic capital generational change a new mentalit and structuration the authors explain why Latinos and Latinas who had been in the U S all along have only recently come to be recognized as major contributors to American religion The final chapter paints an optimistic role for religion casting it as a binding force in urban life and an important conduit for injecting moral values into the public realm Offering an extensive bibliography of major works on Latino religion and contemporary social science theory Recognizing the Latino Resurgence in U S Religion makes an important new contribution to the fields of sociology religious studies American history and ethnic and Latino studies The Cursillo Movement in America Kristy Nabhan-Warren,2013 The internationally growing Cursillo movement or short course in Christianity founded in 1944 by Spanish Catholic lay practitioners has become popular among American Catholics and Protestants alike This lay led weekend experience helps participants recommit to and live their faith Emphasizing how American Christians have privileged the individual religious experience and downplayed denominational and theological differences in favor of a common identity as renewed people of faith Kristy Nabhan Warren focuses on cursillistas those who have completed a Cursillo weekend to show how their experiences are a touchstone for understanding these trends in post 1960s American Christianity Drawing on extensive ethnographic fieldwork as well as historical research Nabhan Warren shows the importance of Latino Catholics in the spread of the Cursillo movement Cursillistas stories she argues guide us toward a new understanding of contemporary Christian identities inside and outside U S borders and of the importance of globalizing American religious boundaries *Sociology of Religion* Kevin J. Christiano,William H. Swatos, Jr.,Peter Kivisto,2008-05-29 By way of introduction Studying religion The religion of secularization and the history of religions Religion in the United States denominationalism and beyond Social class religion and power a classic field of inquiry Religion and ethnicity a complex relationship Gender sexuality and religion spirituality in different voices Religious change the case of Catholicism in the United States The globalization dynamic historic animosities or postmodern politics Mediating meaning religion in and as contemporary culture Boundary issues church state and new religions The Shared Parish Brett C. Hoover,2014-08-15 As faith communities in the United States grow increasingly more diverse many churches are turning to the shared parish a single church facility shared by distinct cultural groups who retain their own worship and ministries The fastest growing and most common of these are Catholic parishes shared by Latinos and white Catholics Shared parishes remain one of the few institutions in American society that allows cultural groups to maintain their own language and customs while still engaging in regular intercultural negotiations over the shared space This book explores the shared parish through an in depth ethnographic study of a Roman Catholic parish in a small Midwestern city demographically transformed by Mexican immigration in recent decades Through its depiction of shared parish life the book argues for new ways of imagining the U S Catholic parish as an organization The parish argues Brett C Hoover must be conceived as both a

congregation and part of a centralized system and as one piece in a complex social ecology The Shared Parish also posits that the search for identity and adequate intercultural practice in such parishes might call for new approaches to cultural diversity in U S society beyond assimilation or multiculturalism We must imagine a religious organization that accommodates both the need for safe space within distinct groups and for social networks that connect these groups as they struggle to respectfully co exist

The Oxford Handbook of Latinx Christianities in the United States Kristy Nabhan-Warren,2022 The most comprehensive available overview of Latinx Christianities in the United States Includes contributions from top scholars of US Latinx Christianities Offers contributions from a range of perspectives and variety of methodical approaches historical sociological anthropological and theological Book jacket

America's Church Thomas A. Tweed,2011-08-01 The National Shrine in Washington DC has been deeply loved blithely ignored and passionately criticized It has been praised as a dazzling jewel and dismissed as a towering Byzantine beach ball In this intriguing and inventive book Thomas Tweed shows that the Shrine is also an illuminating site from which to tell the story of twentieth century Catholicism He organizes his narrative around six themes that characterize U S Catholicism and he ties these themes to the Shrine s material culture to images artifacts or devotional spaces Thus he begins with the Basilica s foundation stone weaving it into a discussion of brick and mortar Catholicism the drive to build institutions To highlight the Church s inclination to appeal to women he looks at fund raising for the Mary Memorial Altar and he focuses on the Filipino oratory to Our Lady of Antipolo to illustrate the Church s outreach to immigrants Throughout he employs painstaking detective work to shine a light on the many facets of American Catholicism reflected in the shrine

Pioneers of Latino Ministry Deborah E. Kanter,2025-10-07 Traces the history of the Claretian Missionaries and their far reaching influence on Latino Catholics Pioneers of Latino Ministry tells the story of the Claretian Missionaries a male Catholic congregation dedicated to Latin American immigrants and their families on the margins of US society since 1902 The Claretians accompaniment of Latinos makes them distinct in American Catholic history When the first Claretians arrived from Mexico Spanish speakers were a small often unrecognized part of Catholic America Today Latinos constitute half of US Catholics The Claretians inaugurated parishes and schools in over fifteen states Their outreach was felt in wider Catholic America as they published popular magazines created missions in Central America and fostered a now wide spread devotion to St Jude They cultivated respect and dignity for Latino people in regions where wider society marginalized the newcomers Because they encouraged education and leadership within their parishes many Latinos emerged to lead and enhance US Catholic life as priests female religious and lay leaders Today the Claretians have circled back to their original mission in the US committed to new generations of immigrants and their children Pioneers of Latino Ministry charts the history of the Claretians and their influence on Latino Catholics in the US as well as on broader American Catholicism Filled with compelling stories the volume offers a vital portrait of unexplored Catholic American history

Crabgrass Catholicism Stephen M. Koeth,2025-08-19 How suburbanization was a crucial catalyst for reforms in the

Catholic Church The 1960s in America were a time of revolt against the stifling conformism embodied in the sprawling uniform suburbs of the 1950s Typically the reforms of the Catholic Church's Second Vatican Council which aimed to make the Church more modern and accessible are seen as one result of that broader cultural liberalization Yet in Crabgrass Catholicism Stephen M Koeth demonstrates that the liberalization of the Church was instead the product of the mass suburbanization that began some fifteen years earlier Koeth argues that postwar suburbanization revolutionized the Catholic parish the relationship between clergy and laity conceptions of parochial education and Catholic participation in US politics and thereby was a significant factor in the religious disaffiliation that only accelerated in subsequent decades A novel exploration of the role of Catholics in postwar suburbanization Crabgrass Catholicism will be of particular interest to urban historians scholars of American Catholicism and religious studies and Catholic clergy and laity

Our Lady of the Exile Thomas A. Tweed, 1997-10-02 Our Lady of the Exile is a study of Cuban American popular Catholicism focusing on the shrine of Our Lady Charity in Miami Drawing on a wide range of sources and using both historical and ethnographic methods the book examines the religious life of the Cuban exiles who visit the shrine Those pilgrims are diverse and so are the motives that bring them At the same time author Thomas A Tweed argues Cuban devotees of the national patroness share a great deal Most come to pray for their homeland and to recreate bonds with other Cubans on the island and in the diaspora The shrine is a place where they come to make sense of themselves as an exiled people The religious symbols there link the past and present and bridge the homeland and the new land Through rituals and artifacts at the shrine Tweed suggests the Cuban diaspora imaginatively constructs its collective identity and transports itself to the Cuba of memory and desire While the book focuses on Cuban exiles in Miami it moves beyond case study as it explores larger issues concerning religion identity and place How do migrants relate to their homeland How do they understand themselves after they have been displaced What role does religion play among these diasporic groups Building on this study of one exiled group Tweed proposes a theory of diasporic religion that promises to illuminate the experiences of other groups that have been displaced from their native land As the first book length analysis of Cuban American Catholicism Tweed's book will be an invaluable resource to scholars and students of not only Religious Studies American Studies and Ethnic Studies but also those who study cultural anthropology human geography and Latin American history

Religion and Immigration Yvonne Yazbeck Haddad, Jane I. Smith, John L. Esposito, 2004-01-01 Since its inception the United States has defined itself as a nation of immigrants and a land of religious freedom But following September 11 2001 American openness to immigrants and openness to other beliefs have come into question In a timely manner Religion and Immigration provides comparative perspectives on Protestants Catholics Muslims and Jews entering the American scene Will Muslims seek and receive inclusion in ways similar to Catholics and Jews generations before How will new immigrant populations influence and be influenced by current religious communities How do overlapping identities of home country language class and ethnicity affect immigrants sense of their religion How do the

faithful retain their values in a new country of individualism and pluralism How do religious institutions help immigrants with their physical needs as they are entering a new country The contributors to Religion and Immigration approach these questions from the perspectives of theology history sociology international studies political science and religious studies A concluding chapter provides results from a pioneering study of immigrants and their religious affiliation Leading scholars Haddad Smith and Esposito have created a valuable text for classes in history religion or the social sciences or for anyone interested in questions of American religion and immigration *A Documentary History of Religion in America* Edwin S. Gaustad, Mark A. Noll, Heath W. Carter, 2018-07-31 Up to date one volume edition of a standard text For decades students and scholars have turned to the two volume Documentary History of Religion in America for access to the most significant primary sources relating to American religious history from the sixteenth century to the present This fourth edition published in a single volume for the first time has been updated and condensed allowing instructors to more easily cover the material in a single semester With more than a hundred illustrations and a rich array of primary documents ranging from the letters and accounts of early colonists to tweets and transcripts from the 2016 presidential election this volume remains an essential text for readers who want to encounter firsthand the astonishing scope of religious belief and practice in American history

The Church in the Barrio Roberto R. Treviño, 2006-12-08 In a story that spans from the founding of immigrant parishes in the early twentieth century to the rise of the Chicano civil rights movement in the early 1970s Roberto R Trevino discusses how an intertwining of ethnic identity and Catholic faith equipped Mexican Americans in Houston to overcome adversity and find a place for themselves in the Bayou City Houston s native born and immigrant Mexicans alike found solidarity and sustenance in their Catholicism a distinctive style that evolved from the blending of the religious sensibilities and practices of Spanish Christians and New World indigenous peoples Employing church records newspapers family letters mementos and oral histories Trevino reconstructs the history of several predominately Mexican American parishes in Houston He explores Mexican American Catholic life from the most private and mundane such as home altar worship and everyday speech and behavior to the most public and dramatic such as neighborhood processions and civil rights marches He demonstrates how Mexican Americans religious faith helped to mold and preserve their identity structured family and community relationships as well as institutions provided both spiritual and material sustenance and girded their long quest for social justice

Neighbors and Missionaries Margaret M. McGuinness, 2015-07-01 The Sisters of Our Lady of Christian Doctrine community was founded in 1910 by marion gurney who adopted the religious name Mother Marianne of Jesus A graduate of Wellesley College and a convert to Catholicism Gurney had served as head resident at St Rose s Settlement the first Catholic settlement house in New York City She founded the Sisters of Christian Doctrine when other communities of women religious appeared uninterested in a ministry of settlement work combined with religious education programs for children attending public schools The community established two settlement houses in New York City Madonna House on the Lower East Side

in 1910 followed by Ave Maria House in the Bronx in 1930. Alongside their classes in religious education and preparing children and adults to receive the sacraments, the Sisters distributed food and clothing, operated a bread line, and helped their neighbors in emergencies. In 1940, Mother Marianne and the Sisters began their first major mission outside New York when they adapted the model of the urban Catholic social settlement to rural South Carolina. They also served at a number of parishes, including several in South Carolina and Florida, where they ministered to both black and white Catholics. In *Neighbors and Missionaries*, Margaret M. McGuinness, who was given full access to the archives of the Sisters of Christian Doctrine, traces in fascinating detail the history of the congregation from the inspiring story of its founder and the community's mission to provide material and spiritual support to their Catholic neighbors to the changes and challenges of the latter half of the twentieth century. By 1960, settlement houses had been replaced by other forms of social welfare, and the lives and work of American women religious were undergoing a dramatic change. McGuinness explores how the Sisters of Christian Doctrine were affected and how they adapted their own lives and work to reflect the transformations taking place in the Church and society. *Neighbors and Missionaries* examines a distinctive community of women religious whose primary focus was neither teaching nor nursing, hospital administration. The choice of the Sisters of Christian Doctrine to live among the poor and to serve where other communities were either unwilling or unable demonstrates that women religious in the United States served in many different capacities as they contributed to the life and work of the American Catholic Church.

Latinos Marcelo M. Suárez-Orozco, Mariela Páez, 2008. *Latinos* brings together the most sophisticated thinking on the changing intellectual complexion of America. Henry Louis Gates Jr., author of *Thirteen Ways of Looking at a Black Man*.

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