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Media, Culture, and the Religious Right Linda Kintz, Julia Lesage, 1998 As the religious right has increased in both power and visibility there has been a commensurate growth in the prominence of Christian media The contributors to this book provide a broad overview of the organizations history and media influences of the Christian right *From Angels to Aliens* Lynn Schofield Clark, 2005-10-27 Harry Potter Buffy the Vampire Slayer and the Left Behind series are but the latest manifestations of American teenagers longstanding fascination with the supernatural and the paranormal In this groundbreaking book Lynn Schofield Clark explores the implications of this fascination for contemporary religious and spiritual practices Relying on stories gleaned from more than 250 in depth interviews with teens and their families Clark seeks to discover what today s teens really believe and why She finds that as adherence to formal religious bodies declines interest in alternative spiritualities as well as belief in superstition grow accordingly Ironically she argues fundamentalist Christian alarmism about the forces of evil has also fed belief in a wider array of supernatural entities Resisting the claim that the media brainwash teens Clark argues that today s popular stories of demons hell and the afterlife actually have their roots in the U S s religious heritage She considers why some young people are nervous about supernatural stories in the media while others comfortably and often unselfconsciously blur the boundaries between those stories of the realm beyond that belong to traditional religion and those offered by the entertainment media At a time of increased religious pluralism and declining participation in formal religious institutions Clark says we must completely reexamine what young people mean and what they may believe when they identify themselves as spiritual or religious Offering provocative insights into how the entertainment media shape contemporary religious ideas and practices *From Angels to Aliens* paints a surprising and perhaps alarming portrait of the spiritual state of America s youth *The Shadow Gospel* Whitney Phillips, Mark Brockway, 2025-04-15 A novel account of the culture wars and Evangelical influence in the United States that traces the 80 year rise of a quasi religious anti liberal demonology When people talk about the chaotic increasingly precarious political landscape in the United States they often blame polarization and the culture wars In *The Shadow Gospel* Whitney Phillips and Mark Brockway tell a very different story Analyzing eighty years of densely overlapping religious and secular messages preaching the dangers of liberalism the book argues that the fracture and chaos in U S politics isn t the result of a clean split between left and right Instead it s a split between the shadow gospel s quasi religious anti liberal demonology the vague sense that an evil leftist force is threatening to destroy American society and the people accused of being the liberal devil A shadow gospel framework helps contextualize the violence of January 6 2021 the fervor of Satanic conspiracy theorizing and the crusade against wokeness and LGBTQ existence But it also helps explain the most vexing elements of our politics that the most potent source of religious messaging and influence in the United States is secular that the most ruthless destroyers of Republicans are other Republicans and that anti liberal fear and loathing span the political spectrum By offering new ways of

thinking about religious influence the left right dichotomy and the appeal of Donald Trump The Shadow Gospel reveals the true roadblocks to pluralistic democracy and emphasizes what people across the religious and political spectrum stand to lose if we don't exorcise our anti liberal demons There are no easy solutions to our vast and complicated political problems But those solutions will remain elusive if how we frame our problems is part of the problem It is long past time to drag the shadow gospel out into the light

Citizenship and Participation in the Information Age Manjunath Pendakur, Roma M. Harris, 2002-01-01 This book reflects each contributor's vision of the future visions that range from the enthusiastic and hopeful to the pessimistic and fearful

Fundamentalisms and the Media Stewart M. Hoover, Nadia Kaneva, 2009-06-09 The turn of the twenty first century has seen an ever increasing profile for religion contrary to long standing predictions of its decline Instead the West has experienced what some call a realignment of religion where it persists in conjunction with other institutions and structures Outside the West religion is an ever more prominent force in social and political movements of both reform and retrenchment Across these contexts no issue in religion is of as much concern as fundamentalism or rather the fundamentalisms within various traditions which are seen to be fomenting religious social ethnic and political tension and conflict The contributions to this volume represent the first effort to look at fundamentalisms and the media together and address the resulting relations and interactions from critical perspectives of history technology geography and practice The result lays important groundwork for scholarship on these new and increasingly important phenomena

The Oxford

Handbook of Religion and American Politics Corwin E. Smidt, Lyman A. Kellstedt, James L. Guth, 2017 Over the past three decades the study of religion and politics has gone from being ignored by the scholarly community to being a major focus of research Yet because this important research is not easily accessible to nonspecialists much of the analysis of religion's role in the political arena that we read in the media is greatly oversimplified This Handbook seeks to bridge that gap by examining the considerable research that has been conducted to this point and assessing what has been learned what remains unsettled due to conflicting research findings and what important questions remain largely unaddressed by current research endeavors The Handbook is unique to the field of religion and American politics and should be of wide interest to scholars students journalists and others interested in the American political scene

Alternative Media Meets Mainstream Politics Joshua D. Atkinson, Linda Kenix, 2019-05-20 Alternative Media Meets Mainstream Politics Activist Nation Rising demonstrates the rising role that alternative media play in contemporary mainstream political communication The rise of the modern Internet and social media platforms have allowed for the proliferation of alternative media across society in ways that were not possible twenty years ago Today alternative media have become more intertwined with mainstream media and have become increasingly relevant in mainstream political communication Contributors focus on three primary sites where such media seem to have established growing influence in recent years political parties mainstream political news and the production of participatory media that allow for engagement Scholars of communication political science sociology and

media studies will find this collection useful **Christian Radio** Bob Lochte, 2015-02-16 Religious programming has been on the airwaves since broadcasting began but today it is one of the fastest growing categories in radio This book examines the progression of Christian radio from its beginnings on tiny local stations like WCAL from St Olaf's College in Minnesota to its presence on network and satellite radio of today The author notes the factors that brought Christian music into the mainstream and discusses how network policies and regulations affected the development of Christian radio Also considered are the changing demographics that have contributed to the success of Christian broadcasting Major Christian networks and their evangelical missions are discussed along with such programs A Money Minute Life on the Edge and Focus on the Family which offer practical topical advice for today's Christian The final chapter considers the future of Christian radio

Religion, Politics, Media in the Broadband Era Alice Bach, 2004 Religion has gone public and the much discussed political pendulum has been swinging widely in its effort to keep up with the eruptions of faith swelling the broadband Private faith finds very public outlets through the media's appetite for voices and choices Faith based networks have become media savvy urging their members to send barrages of emails faxes telephone calls letters of praise or outrage to politicians Those same politicians return the volley using the broadcast media with great skill wooing the faithful convincing the cynical that God is on their side Only a deity could be on so many sides simultaneously Alice Bach's new book reflects her long time focus on the Bible religion and culture Popular religion is expressed within our culture in rock videos televangelism political rhetoric children's books films and animations Every sort of media from print to electronic to broadband is imbued with subtle and blatant religious imagery The media are new the message is not The tightly woven pattern of religion politics and media has been part of the American fabric since the country was founded When one examines this cultural cloth threads of varying colours are revealed threads whose twists reflect both media coverage of religion and religious views of the media **The**

Simpsons, Satire, and American Culture M. Henry, 2012-09-25 How is The Simpsons a satirical artwork engaged with important social political and cultural issues In time for the twenty fifth anniversary Henry offers the first comprehensive understanding of the show as a satire and explores the ways in which The Simpsons participates in the so called culture war debates taking place in American society Witnessing Suburbia Eileen Luhr, 2009-02-10 Witnessing Suburbia is a lively

cultural analysis of the conservative shift in national politics that transformed the United States during the Reagan Bush era Eileen Luhr focuses on two fundamental aspects of this shift the suburbanization of evangelicalism and the rise of Christian popular culture especially popular music Taking us from the Jesus Freaks of the late 1960s to Christian heavy metal music to Christian rock festivals and beyond she shows how evangelicals succeeded in witnessing to America's suburbs in a consumer idiom Luhr argues that the emergence of a politicized evangelical youth culture in fact ranks as one of the major achievements of third wave conservatism in the late twentieth century *Media, Religion and Gender* Mia

Lövheim, 2013-06-03 Media Religion and Gender presents a selection of eminent current scholarship that explores the role

gender plays when religion media use and values in contemporary society interact The book surveys the development of research on media religion and culture through the lens of key theoretical and methodological issues and debates within gender studies includes case studies drawn from a variety of countries and contexts to illustrate the range of issues theoretical perspectives and empirical material involved in current work outlines new areas and reflects on challenges for the future Students of media religion and gender at advanced level will find this a valuable resource as will scholars and researchers working in this important and growing field

Shaking the World for Jesus Heather Hendershot, 2010-03-15 In 1999 the Reverend Jerry Falwell outed Tinky Winky the purple character from TV's Teletubbies Events such as this reinforced in many quarters the common idea that evangelicals are reactionary out of touch and just plain paranoid But reducing evangelicals to such caricatures does not help us understand their true spiritual and political agendas and the means they use to advance them Shaking the World for Jesus moves beyond sensationalism to consider how the evangelical movement has effectively targeted Americans as both converts and consumers since the 1970s Thousands of products promoting the Christian faith are sold to millions of consumers each year through the Web mail order catalogs and even national chains such as Kmart and Wal Mart Heather Hendershot explores in this book the vast industry of film video magazines and kitsch that evangelicals use to spread their message Focusing on the center of conservative evangelical culture the white middle class Americans who can afford to buy Christian lifestyle products she examines the industrial history of evangelist media the curious subtleties of the products themselves and their success in the religious and secular marketplace To garner a wider audience Hendershot argues evangelicals have had to carefully temper their message But in so doing they have painted themselves into a corner In the postwar years evangelical media wore the message of salvation on its sleeve but as the evangelical media industry has grown many of its most popular products have been those with heavily diluted Christian messages In the eyes of many followers the evangelicals who purvey such products are sellouts hucksters more interested in making money than spreading the word of God Working to understand evangelicalism rather than pass judgment on it Shaking the World for Jesus offers a penetrating glimpse into a thriving religious phenomenon

The Lord's Radio Mark Ward Sr., 2017-10-13 Evangelical Christianity the faith professed by one in four Americans exerts an enormous influence in American society Believed by some to have originated as a reaction to the social revolution of the 1960s evangelicalism as a distinct subculture in fact dates to the advent of radio The evangelical faithful flocked to the airwaves developing a nationwide mass culture as listeners across denominational lines heard the same popular preachers and music Evangelicals left behind the fundamentalism of the early 20th century as broadcast ministries laid the foundation for the culturally engaged New Christian Right of the late 20th century This historical ethnography presents the era's major radio evangelists and songwriters in their own words drawing on their writings and recordings as well as songbooks liner notes and song story anthologies of the period

Encyclopedia of Contemporary American Culture Robert Gregg, Gary W.

McDonogh, Cindy H. Wong, 2005-11-10 As a meeting point for world cultures the USA is characterized by its breadth and diversity Acknowledging that diversity is the fundamental feature of American culture this volume is organized around a keen awareness of race gender class and space and with over 1 200 alphabetically arranged entries spanning the American century from the end of World War II to the present day the Encyclopedia provides a one stop source for insightful and stimulating coverage of all aspects of that culture Entries range from short definitions to longer overview essays and with full cross referencing extensive indexing and a thematic contents list this volume provides an essential cultural context for both teachers and students of American studies as well as providing fascinating insights into American culture for the general reader The suggestions for further reading which follows most entries are also invaluable guides to more specialized sources

The Divine Institution Sophie Bjork-James, 2021-03-12 The Divine Institution provides an account of how a theology of the family came to dominate a white evangelical tradition in the post civil rights movement United States providing a theological corollary to Religious Right politics This tradition inherently enforces racial inequality in that it draws moral religious and political attention away from problems of racial and economic structural oppression explaining all social problems as a failure of the individual to achieve the strong gender and sexual identities that ground the nuclear family The consequences of this theology are both personal suffering for individuals who cannot measure up to prescribed gender and sexual roles and political support for conservative government policies Exposure to experiences that undermine the idea that an emphasis on the family is the solution to all social problems is causing a younger generation of white evangelicals to shift away from this narrow theological emphasis and toward a more social justice oriented theology The material and political effects of this shift remain to be seen

The Long Southern Strategy Angie Maxwell, Todd Shields, 2019-06-24 The Southern Strategy was but one in a series of decisions the GOP made not just on race but on feminism and religion as well in what Angie Maxwell and Todd Shields call the Long Southern Strategy The Southern Strategy is traditionally understood as a Goldwater and Nixon era effort by the Republican Party to win over disaffected white voters in the Democratic stronghold of the American South To realign these voters with the GOP the party abandoned its past support for civil rights and used racially coded language to capitalize on southern white racial angst However that decision was but one in a series of decisions the GOP made not just on race but on feminism and religion as well in what Angie Maxwell and Todd Shields call the Long Southern Strategy In the wake of Second Wave Feminism the GOP dropped the Equal Rights Amendment from its platform and promoted traditional gender roles in an effort to appeal to anti feminist white southerners particularly women And when the leadership of the Southern Baptist Convention became increasingly fundamentalist and politically active the GOP tied its fate to the Christian Right With original extensive data on national and regional opinions and voting behavior Maxwell and Shields show why all three of those decisions were necessary for the South to turn from blue to red To make inroads in the South however GOP politicians not only had to take these positions but they also had to sell them with a southern accent

Republicans embodied southern white culture by emphasizing an us vs them outlook preaching absolutes accusing the media of bias prioritizing identity over the economy encouraging defensiveness and championing a politics of retribution In doing so the GOP nationalized southern white identity rebranded itself to the country at large and fundamentally altered the vision and tone of American politics

Religious Periodicals and Publishing in Transnational Contexts Anja-Maria Bassimir, Oliver Scheiding, 2017-06-23 This volume explores the interrelationship of religion and print practices and sheds new light on the history of religious publishing in a globalizing world and its changing media consumption Periodicals have recently become of interest to scholars in book history and religious studies as they try to determine how magazines journals newsletters and newspapers meet the diverse spiritual demands of believers conditioned by an increasingly translocal and pluralistic religious landscape in modern America and beyond Existing publications in this field have produced new insights into the multilayered nineteenth and twentieth century publishing enterprises as well as the numerous actors behind them often crossing ethnic gender and national boundaries This volume focuses instead on the socio economic conditions institutional organizations action networks and communicative environments that shape religious publishing and its medial apparatus in transnational contexts In doing so the authors study the material devices business structures and cultural networks needed for circulating words and images that nourish specific formations of religious adherence

Pieties and Gender Hilda Rømer Christensen, 2009-09-30 Taking up the challenge of Saba Mahmood to feminist studies in religion that there is a liberalist understanding of agency and a tendency to mix the feminist political project with the analytical the authors of this anthology discuss the relations between pieties and politics pieties and methodologies virtuous masculinities and symbolic gender representations Several articles discuss highly controversial questions Muslim piety religion in the European Union between the Vatican and the Muslim populations the religiously motivated abstinence policies of the US Furthermore there is an interesting section about religious masculinities in a historical and contemporary perspective Contributors include Saba Mahmood Robin May Schott Kari E Bressen Claire Gresl Favier Clyde Wilcox Lene Sjrup Thomas Blom Hansen Yvonne Maria Werner Karin E Gedge Hilda Rømer Christensen and Jone Salomonsen

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Sacvan Bercovitch Harvard University Americanists across the disciplines will find Hill's analysis insightful and brilliant. A must for any scholar who wishes to in Ralph Ellison's words go to the territory Sharon Holland University of Illinois at Chicago As each new census bears out the rise of multiracialism in the United States will inevitably result in a white minority In spite of the recent proliferation of academic studies and popular discourse on whiteness however there has been little discussion of the future what comes after whiteness On the brink of what many are now imagining as a post white American future it remains a matter of both popular and academic uncertainty as to what will emerge in its place After Whiteness aims to address just that exploring the remnants of white identity to ask how an emergent post white national imaginary figure into public policy issues into the habits of sexual intimacy and into changes within public higher education Through discussions of the 2000 census and debates over multiracial identity the volatile psychic investments that white heterosexual men have in men of color as illustrated by the Christian men's group the Promise Keepers and the neo fascist organization the National Alliance and the rise of identity studies and diversity within the contemporary public research university Mike Hill surveys race among the ruins of white America At this crucial moment when white racial change has made its ambivalent cultural debut Hill demonstrates that the prospect of an end to whiteness haunts progressive scholarship on race as much as it haunts the paranoid visions of racists

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