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This Side of Heaven
 Robert J. Priest, Alvaro L. Nieves, 2006-12-07
 In recent years, Christian scholars have become increasingly aware of their responsibility to recognize and respond to the challenges posed by ethnic and racial diversity. Similarly, historically white Christian colleges, universities, seminaries, and congregations are struggling to transform themselves into communities that are welcoming to minorities and sensitive to their needs. This collection of all new essays is meant to enable those who are engaged in these initiatives to understand the historical linkage of race, ethnicity, and Christianity and to explore the ways in which constructive change can be achieved. The volume is the product of a long-term study funded by the Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology. In the course of this study, it emerged that many Christian institutions now offer courses on race and ethnicity, but that there is very little relevant literature written from the standpoint of rigorous Christian scholarship. This book is intended to fill that gap. The authors address such questions as: What has been the history of Christian churches and leaders in relation to slavery, segregation, and apartheid? Which biblical texts and doctrines have historically been employed on behalf of racial projects, and which are relevant to the racial and ethnic crises of our day? How have religious leaders constructively engaged such crises? How do congregations shape the values, civic commitments, understandings, and sensitivities of their membership? How can local congregations be sites for racial reconciliation and justice initiatives? Are there positive models for how churches and other religious institutions have helped to bring healing to racial and ethnic tensions and divides? How might Christians in the professions work to bring justice to business, education, government, and other areas of society? When good intentions fail to accomplish desired ends, how do we analyze what went wrong? Written by an interracial and interethnic team of scholars representing diverse disciplines, this book will meet a pressing need and set a new standard for the discussion of race and ethnicity in the Christian context.

The Oxford Handbook of Religion and Race in American History
 Kathryn Gin Lum, Paul Harvey, 2018-03-01
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Divided by Faith Michael O. Emerson, Christian Smith, 2000 In recent years the leaders of the American evangelical movement have brought their characteristic passion to the problem of race notably in the Promise Keepers movement and in reconciliation theology But the authors of this provocative new study reveal that despite their good intentions evangelicals may actually be preserving America's racial chasm In *Divided by Faith* Michael O. Emerson and Christian Smith probe the grassroots of white evangelical America through a nationwide telephone survey of 2,000 people along with 200 face-to-face interviews The results of their research are surprising Most white evangelicals they learned see no systematic discrimination against blacks indeed they deny the existence of any ongoing racial problem in the United States Many of their subjects blamed the continuing talk of racial conflict on the media unscrupulous black leaders and the inability of African Americans to forget the past What lies behind this perception Evangelicals Emerson and Smith write are not so much actively racist as committed to a theological view of the world that makes it difficult for them to see systematic injustice The evangelical emphasis on individualism free will and personal relationships makes invisible the pervasive injustice that perpetuates inequality between the races Most racial problems they told the authors can be solved by the repentance and conversion of the sinful individuals at fault Combining a substantial body of evidence with sophisticated analysis and interpretation Emerson and Smith throw sharp light on the oldest American dilemma Despite the best intentions of evangelical leaders and some positive trends the authors conclude that real racial reconciliation remains far over the horizon

Race, Religion, Region Fay Botham, Sara M. Patterson, 2006-09-15 Racial and religious groups have played a key role in shaping the American West yet scholars have for the most part ignored how race and religion have influenced regional identity In this collection eleven contributors explore the intersections of race religion and region to show how they transformed the West From the Punjabi Mexican Americans of California to the European American shamans of Arizona to the Mexican Chinese of the borderlands historical meanings of race in the American West are complex and are further complicated by religious identities This book moves beyond familiar stereotypes to achieve a more nuanced understanding of race while also showing how ethnicity formed in conjunction with religious and regional identity The chapters demonstrate how religion shaped cultural encounters contributed to the construction of racial identities and served as a motivating factor in the lives of historical actors The opening chapters document how religion fostered community in Los Angeles in the first half of the twentieth century The second section examines how physical encounters such as those involving Chinese immigrants Hermanos Penitentes and Pueblo dancers shaped religious and racial encounters in the West The final essays investigate racial and religious identity among the Latter-day Saints and southern California Muslims As these contributions

clearly show race religion and region are as critical as gender sexuality and class in understanding the melting pot that is the West By depicting the West as a unique site for understanding race and religion they open a new window on how we view all of America

Passing Maria C. Sanchez, Linda Schlossberg, 2001-08 Ten contributions from academics in a variety of disciplines consider the social phenomenon of passing The focus is on the construction of identity and its relationship to visibility Topics include for example Jews passing as Christians and the politics of race slumming and class analysis and 20th century male impersonators and women s suffrage The volume is not indexed c Book News Inc [Rhetorics of Race and Religion on the Christian Right](#) Samuel P. Perry, 2020 As the first African American president Barack Obama faced unique challenges and obstacles when addressing issues of race While rhetorical attacks on the basis of race directed at Obama were not unexpected many of the most consistent racially motivated criticisms of Obama were associated with his religious identity The Jeremiah Wright controversy gave way to the birther and secret Muslim conspiracy theories while anxieties about Obama s identity proved particularly potent as modes of political attack in the context of the war on terror This book examines the ways in which those attacks often originated in the rhetoric of the Christian Right and the ways in which these theories circulated amongst the Christian Right Perry argues that the intersections of race and religion in American politics produced rhetoric that often caricatured Obama as un American anti Christian and an enemy of the state By exploring the arguments used to cultivate these characterizations and tracing the roots of conspiracies that worked to delegitimize Obama s religious identity through racial claims and stereotypes a clearer picture emerges of what is at stake when people can no longer separate religious convictions from political arguments

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understanding race and religion they open a new window on how we view all of America **Nation, Race, Religion** Tomas Poletti Lundström, 2025-05-08 In this book Tomas Poletti Lundström unveils how religion is tightly woven into the political fabric of radical nationalism He offers the first comprehensive historical analysis of the Sweden Democrats while also providing an in depth examination of the Nordic Resistance Movement Swedish identitarian nationalists and evangelical supremacists From Viking discourse and Lutheran nationalism to Pentecostal revivalism Poletti Lundström explores how religious ideas lie at the heart of Swedish radical nationalism Drawing on archival studies digital ethnography and corpus linguistics he examines how radical nationalists construe and reinterpret the concept of religion By tracing the history and global influence of key Swedish actors Poletti Lundström reveals how their versions of radical nationalism resonate with authoritarian politics worldwide This interdisciplinary study is essential reading for scholars and general audiences interested in religious extremism political nationalism and the global dynamics of the far right Race, Religion, and Politics Stephanie Y. Mitchem, 2019 This book examines race religion and politics in the United States illuminating their intersections and what they reveal about power and privilege Drawing on both historic and recent examples Stephanie Mitchem introduces readers to the ways race has been constructed in the United States discusses how race and religion influence each other and assesses how they shape political influence Mitchem concludes with a chapter looking toward possibilities for increased rights and justice for all **Race, Religion, and the 'Indian Muslim' Predicament in Singapore** Torsten Tschacher, 2017-11-10 Indian Muslims form the largest ethnic minority within Singapore's otherwise largely Malay Muslim community Despite its size and historic importance however Singaporean Indian Muslims have received little attention by scholarship and have also felt sidelined by Singapore's Malay dominated Muslim institutions Since the 1980s demands for a better representation of Indian Muslims and access to religious services have intensified while there has been a concomitant debate over who has the right to speak for Indian Muslims This book traces the negotiations and contestations over Indian Muslim difference in Singapore and examines the conditions that have given rise to these debates Despite considerable differences existing within the putative Indian Muslim community the way this community is imagined is surprisingly uniform Through discussions of the importance of ethnic difference for social and religious divisions among Singaporean Indian Muslims the role of culture and race in debates about popular religion the invocation of language and history in negotiations with the wider Malay Muslim context and the institutional setting in which contestations of Indian Muslim difference take place this book argues that these debates emerge from the structural tensions resulting from the intersection of race and religion in the public organization of Islam in Singapore **Ethnicity, Race, Religion** Katherine M. Hockey, David G. Horrell, 2018-06-28 This book is open access and available on www.bloomsburycollections.com It is funded by Knowledge Unlatched Religion ethnicity and race are facets of human identity that have become increasingly contested in the study of the Bible largely due to the modern discipline of biblical studies having

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Handbook of Religion and Society David Yamane, 2016-07-15. *The Handbook of Religion and Society* is the most comprehensive and up-to-date treatment of a vital force in the world today. It is an indispensable resource for scholars, students, policy makers, and other professionals seeking to understand the role of religion in society. This includes both the social forces that shape religion and the social consequences of religion. This handbook captures the breadth and depth of contemporary work in the field and shows readers important future directions for scholarship. Among the emerging topics covered in the handbook are biological functioning, organizational innovation, digital religion, spirituality, atheism, and transnationalism. The relationship of religion to other significant social institutions like work and entrepreneurship, science, and sport is also analyzed. Specific attention is paid where appropriate to international issues as well as to race, class, sexuality, and gender differences. This handbook includes 27 chapters by a distinguished, diverse, and international collection

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