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Revival in the City Eric R. Crouse, 2005-09-23 From the 1880s to the outset of World War I the best known American evangelists held hundreds of revival meetings in cities across Canada Over a million and a half Canadians gathered in churches roller rinks halls theatres factories and even saloons to hear the likes of D L Moody Sam Jones Sam Small Reuben Torrey and J Wilbur Chapman preach a particular brand of American revivalism While at first these meetings were as successful in Canada as they were in the US by the second decade of the twentieth century the support of Canadian Protestant leaders for revivalism had diminished The American evangelists inspired their largely working class listeners by talk of personal salvation but Eric Crouse argues in an increasingly secular climate this inspiration did not lead them to become church members The Canadian church leadership thus came to see the revival experience as costly and ineffective

The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions, Volume V Mark P. Hutchinson, 2018-10-18 The five volume Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions series is governed by a motif of migration out of England It first traces organized church traditions that arose in Britain and Ireland as Dissenters distanced themselves from a state church defined by diocesan episcopacy the Book of Common Prayer the Thirty Nine Articles and Royal Supremacy but then follows those traditions as they spread beyond Britain and Ireland and also analyses newer traditions that emerged downstream in other parts of the world from earlier forms of Dissent Secondly it does the same for the doctrines church practices stances toward state and society attitudes toward Scripture and characteristic patterns of organization that also originated in earlier British and Irish dissent but that have often defined a trajectory of influence independent of ecclesiastical organizations The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions Volume V follows the spatial cultural and intellectual changes in dissenting identity and practice in the twentieth century as these once European traditions globalized While in Europe dissent was often against the religious state dissent in a globalizing world could redefine itself against colonialism or other secular and religious monopolies The contributors trace the encounters of dissenting Protestant traditions with modernity and globalization changing imperial politics challenges to biblical denominational and pastoral authority local cultures and languages and some of the century's major themes such as race and gender new technologies and organizational change In so doing they identify a vast array of local and globalizing illustrations which will enliven conversations about the role of religion and in particular Christianity

Religion and American Politics Mark A. Noll, Luke E. Harlow, 2007-09-13 How do religion and politics interact in America How has that relationship changed over time Why have American religious and political thought sometimes developed along a parallel course while at other times they have moved in opposite directions These are among the many important and fascinating questions addressed in this volume Originally published in 1990 as *Religion and American Politics From The Colonial Period to the 1980s* 4921 paperback copies sold this book offers the first comprehensive survey of the relationship between religion and politics in America It features a stellar lineup of scholars

including Richard Carwardine Nathan Hatch Daniel Walker Howe George Marsden Martin Marty Harry Stout John Wilson Robert Wuthnow and Bertram Wyatt Brown Since its publication the influence of religion on American politics and therefore interest in the topic has grown exponentially For this new edition Mark Noll and new co editor Luke Harlow offer a completely new introduction and also commission several new pieces and eliminate several that are now out of date The resulting book offers a historically grounded approach to one of the most divisive issues of our time and serves a wide variety of courses in religious studies history and politics

Saving Germany James Enns, 2017-03-01 Historians have mainly concentrated on the significance of the Marshall Plan the creation of NATO and exports of pop culture to describe the role of North Americans in the development of West Germany after the devastation of the Second World War In *Saving Germany* James Enns brings an entirely new focus to West Germany's recovery by demonstrating how North American missionaries played a formative role in cultivating the humanitarian and spiritual conscience of postwar Germany Enns begins by categorizing the kinds of Protestant missionary agencies active in West Germany which ranged from mainline churches overseeing ecumenical humanitarian and church reconstruction projects to independent evangelical mission agencies working alongside local church groups He then identifies notable themes that contextualize the spectrum of missionary responses including the degree to which missionaries intentionally functioned as agents of Western democracy In addition to discussions of well known figures such as US evangelist Billy Graham Enns highlights the important contributions of the Janz Quartet from the Canadian prairies and Robert Kreider of the Mennonite Central Committee Tracking thirty years of transnational Christian missionary work *Saving Germany* demonstrates the significant role of North American missionary agencies in the reconstruction of Germany

Contesting Zion Adrian Ciani, 2025-08-17 The modern relationship between the Vatican and the State of Israel is rooted in a long history of hostility between Judaism and Roman Catholicism Through the centuries popes and theologians marginalized the Jewish people assigning them collective guilt for the death of Jesus Christ and claiming that the sacred territory of Palestine was the true patrimony of the Roman Catholic Church With the advent of political Zionism in the nineteenth century Catholic fears of a Jewish dominated Palestine were renewed *Contesting Zion* examines the relationship between the Vatican and the Zionist movement from the Balfour Declaration in 1917 to the first decade of Israeli statehood Adrian Ciani considers the transnational nature of Catholic responses to Zionism and the creation of Israel with a focus on the Catholic Church in the United States From the 1920s through the 1950s American Catholic leaders became crucial intermediaries between Washington and the Vatican Speaking as both loyal American citizens and devout Catholics they were uniquely positioned to articulate the Vatican's policy objectives to the American government including on the future of Palestine American Catholics were also instrumental in advocating the church's Palestine policy at the United Nations playing a central role in the Holy See's attempts to shape the twentieth century international order From the 1920s through the 1960s *Contesting Zion* argues convincingly American Catholics were at the

forefront of the Vatican's efforts to sway the fate of Palestine and to influence the future of the wider region Covenanters in Canada Eldon Hay, 2012-11-01 In *The Covenanters in Canada* Eldon Hay sheds light on a religious community often overlooked in the chronicle of Canadian history. A group of religious and political dissenters who opposed the interference by the Stuart kings in the affairs of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland, the Covenanter movement was small but had deep roots worthy of attention and respect. This study of a resilient tradition of religious dissent reflects the value of variance in a genuinely pluralistic society. The Covenanters objected to a ruler who was both the head of state and head of the church. Tracing the theological and historical significance of the movement in Scotland, Ireland, and the United States, Hay outlines the trials, tribulations, and triumphs of Covenanter missionaries in the Maritimes, Upper and Lower Canada, and the West. Despite fierce opposition from rival denominations, the Covenanters ultimately survived to carve a niche for themselves and develop a precarious relationship with other denominations and secular society, a relationship that remains tenacious and tenuous. A comprehensive study of a minority religious movement, *The Covenanters in Canada* is an insightful perspective on the evolving relationship between small religious movements and the majority culture. Canadian Pentecostalism Michael Wilkinson, 2009 One of the most significant transformations in twentieth-century Christianity is the emergence and development of Pentecostalism. The fastest growing form of Christianity with over five hundred million followers worldwide, this widely diverse movement has influenced many sectors of Christianity, flourishing in Africa, Latin America, and Asia, and also affecting Canada. Bringing together a previously scattered and somewhat hidden literature, *Canadian Pentecostalism* provides the first comprehensive overview of the subject. The collection is broad in focus, examining classical Pentecostalism, charismatic movements in the Roman Catholic and mainline Protestant traditions, and neo-Pentecostalism. Contributing authors examine historical debates about the origins of the movement, the response of Pentecostalism to institutionalization and globalization, and the roles of women, aboriginals, and immigrants within the Canadian movement. A multi-disciplinary study with contributions from scholars in history, sociology, cultural studies, theology, and religious studies, *Canadian Pentecostalism* provides an important window into the Pentecostal Charismatic movement and fills a gap in our general understanding of religion in Canada. Contributors include Peter Althouse, Southeastern University; Peter Beyer, University of Ottawa; Robert K. Burkinshaw, Trinity Western University; Michael Di Giacomo, Valley Forge Christian College; Bruce L. Guenther, Trinity Western University; Randall Holm, Providence College; Pamela M. S. Holmes, Th.D. candidate, Toronto School of Theology; Stephen Hunt, University of the West of England; Martin Mittelstadt, Evangel University; David Reed, University of Toronto; Thomas A. Robinson, University of Lethbridge; Donald S. Swenson, Mount Royal College; and Michael Wilkinson, Trinity Western University. **To Make a Village Soviet** Emily B. Baran, 2022-08-15 In June 1949, the Soviet state arrested seven farmers from the village of Bila Tserkva. Not wealthy or powerful, the men were unknown outside their community, and few had ever heard of their small, isolated village on the southwestern border of Soviet Ukraine. Nevertheless, the state decided

they were dangerous traitors who threatened to undermine public order and a regional court sentenced them to twenty five years of imprisonment for treason In *To Make a Village Soviet* Emily Baran explores why a powerful state singled out these individuals for removal from society Bila Tserkva had to become a space in which Soviet laws and institutions reigned supreme yet Sovietization was an aspiration as much it was a reality The arrested men belonged to a small and misunderstood religious minority the Jehovah s Witnesses and both Witnesses and their neighbours challenged the government s attempts to fully integrate the village into socialist society Drawing from the case file and interviews with the families of survivors Baran argues that what happened in Bila Tserkva demonstrates the sheer ambition of the state s plans for the Sovietization of borderland communities A compelling history *To Make a Village Soviet* looks to Bila Tserkva to explore the power and the limits of state control and the possibilities created by communities that resist assimilation

Apparition Fever Tine Van Osselaer,2025-05-13 In the early 1930s a wave of Marian apparitions cases in which visionaries reported seeing and receiving messages from the Virgin Mary swept over Belgium With over forty apparition sites and hundreds of visionaries the Belgian apparitions often attended by crowds of onlookers were unrivalled in scope and complexity and they confronted Catholics and others with a question How do you decide what you believe *Apparition Fever* explores the Belgian apparitions from initial reports to the eventual recognition of two episodes in the 1940s It shows how knowledge was formed at all levels among the bystanders attending the sites to the medical experts who studied the visionaries and the clerical authorities who evaluated the authenticity of the apparitions Tine Van Osselaer examines how these different perspectives converged and influenced each other whose authority was accepted or challenged and how the public character of the events affected their evaluation *Apparition Fever* reveals that the public setting of Marian apparitions and the religious enthusiasm they triggered are not novel challenges for the Catholic Church On the contrary they have heavily influenced the evaluation of apparitions since the early twentieth century [Religion, Ethnonationalism, and](#)

[Antisemitism in the Era of the Two World Wars](#) Kevin P. Spicer,Rebecca Carter-Chand,2022-01-15 In the wake of the devastating First World War leaders of the victorious powers reconfigured the European continent resulting in new understandings of nation state and citizenship Religious identity symbols and practice became tools for politicians and church leaders alike to appropriate as instruments to define national belonging often to the detriment of those outside the faith tradition *Religion Ethnonationalism and Antisemitism in the Era of the Two World Wars* places the interaction between religion and ethnonationalism a particular articulation of nationalism based upon an imagined ethnic community at the centre of its analysis offering a new lens through which to analyze how nationalism ethnicity and race became markers of inclusion and exclusion Those who did not embrace the same ethnonationalist vision faced ostracization and persecution with Jews experiencing pervasive exclusion and violence as centuries of antisemitic Christian rhetoric intertwined with right wing nationalist extremism The thread of antisemitism as a manifestation of ethnonationalism is woven through each of the essays

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