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## **New Faiths Old Fears Muslims And Other Asian Immigrants In American Religious Life:**

**New Faiths, Old Fears** Bruce B. Lawrence, 2002 Mikhail Gorbachev and Zdenek Mlynar were friends for half a century since they first crossed paths as students in 1950 Although one was a Russian and the other a Czech they were both ardent supporters of communism and socialism One took part in laying the groundwork for and carrying out the Prague spring the other opened a new political era in Soviet world politics In 1993 they decided that their conversations might be of interest to others and so they began to tape record them This book is the product of that thinking out loud process It is an absorbing record of two friends trying to explain to one another their views on the problems and events that determined their destinies From reminiscences of their starry eyed university days to reflections on the use of force to save socialism to contemplation of the end of the cold war here is a far more candid picture of Gorbachev than we have ever seen before New Faiths, Old Fears Bruce B. Lawrence, 2004-10-20 As a result of immigration from Asia in the wake of the passage of the 1965 Hart Celler Immigration Act the fastest growing religions in America faster than all Christian groups combined are Islam Hinduism Buddhism and Sikhism In this remarkable book a leading scholar of religion asks how these new faiths have changed or have been changed by the pluralist face of American civil society How have these new religious minorities been affected by the deep rooted American ambivalence toward foreign traditions Bruce Lawrence casts a comparativist eye on the American religious scene and explores the ways in which various groups of Asian immigrants have and sometimes have not been integrated into the American polity In the process he offers several important correctives Too often Lawrence argues profiles of Asian American experience focus exclusively on immigrants from East Asia to the exclusion of South Asian and West Asian voices **New Faiths Old Fears** seeks to make all Asians equally important and to break free of traditional geographic markers most reflecting nineteenth century imperial values that artificially divide the people of the Middle East from the rest of Asia with whom they share certain religious and cultural ties Iranian Americans in particular emerge as a vital bridge group whose experience tells us much about how Asians of many different backgrounds have found their way in their new nation Beyond simply expanding and refining our conception of who Asian Americans are Lawrence draws instructive comparisons between Asian Americans experience and those of Native African and Hispanic Americans exposing undercurrents of racial and class antagonisms He concludes that we cannot fully comprehend the contours and valences of culture and religion in America without understanding how this racialized class prejudice shapes the views of the dominant class toward immigrants and other marginal groups **Asian American Religious Cultures** Jonathan H. X. Lee, Fumitaka Matsuoka, Edmond Yee, Ronald Y. Nakasone, 2015-09-01 A resource ideal for students as well as general readers this two volume encyclopedia examines the diversity of the Asian American and Pacific Islander spiritual experience Despite constituting a fairly small proportion of the U S population roughly 5 percent Asian Americans are a widely diverse group with equally heterogeneous religious beliefs and traditions This encyclopedia provides a single source for authoritative information on the Asian

American and Pacific Islander religious experience addressing South Asian Americans such as Indian Americans and Pakistani Americans East Asian Americans including Chinese Americans Japanese Americans and Korean Americans and Southeast Asian Americans whose ethnicities include Filipino Americans Thai Americans and Vietnamese Americans Pacific Islanders include Hawaiians Samoans Marshallese Tongan and Chamorro The coverage includes not only traditional eastern belief systems and traditions such as Buddhism Confucianism and Hinduism as well as Micronesian and Polynesian religious traditions in the United States but also the culture and religious rituals of Asian American Christians

**South Asian Christian Diaspora** Selva J. Raj, Knut A. Jacobsen, 2016-04-01 The South Asian Christian diaspora is largely invisible in the literature about religion and migration This is the first comprehensive study of South Asian Christians living in Europe and North America presenting the main features of these diasporas their community histories and their religious practices The South Asian Christian diaspora is pluralistic both in terms of religious adherence cultural tradition and geographical areas of origin This book gives justice to such pluralism and presents a multiplicity of cultures and traditions typical of the South Asian Christian diaspora Issues such as the institutionalization of the religious traditions in new countries identity the paradox of belonging both to a minority immigrant group and a majority religion the social functions of rituals attitudes to language generational transfer and marriage and family life are all discussed *Immigrant Faiths* Karen I. Leonard, 2006-03-10 Recent immigrants are creating their own unique religious communities within existing denominations or developing hybrid identities that combine strands of several faiths or traditions These changes call for new thinking among both scholars of religion and scholars of migration

**Faith in America** Charles H. Lippy, 2006-09-30 Over the last 25 years there has been much talk of the presumed decline in religious participation in America In addition from the 1960s on surveys that mark the influence of religion in American life have shown a mixed response Many suggest that religion is losing influence in the culture as a whole others indicate that while organized religion may be experiencing challenges spirituality is on the upswing At the same time however there have been signs that religious life in the U S is extraordinarily healthy But religion in America has changed to be sure in a number of ways And it has changed us and our culture in return This timely set looks at the major forces that are changing the shape of religion in American life With an influx of immigrants from Asia Latin America and other regions the diversity of religion has grown to include Buddhism Hinduism Islam and other faiths Latin American and African American communities have experienced changes in the ways they practice their faith and in turn influence American culture in general Women have entered the clergy in record numbers and the push for allowing women and gays to enter the clergy in religions that limit or prohibit their roles is on the increase In addition gay couples are leading the same sex marriage movement and other social issues such as abortion stem cell research end of life care etc are still being debated Interest over how people actually live out their religion or spirituality has mushroomed in recent decades thanks in part to the information revolution and popular culture What folks do when they gather together to worship and

where they come together has changed dramatically with the advent of the Internet and the role of sports in American life So much has changed and faith in America has become more important than ever as part of our culture our way of life and the way we relate to each other and the world around us The essays found in these pages shed light on our understanding of these transformations and help us comprehend the enormous role of religion in our society and in our world Empty Churches James L. Heft, Jan E. Stets, 2021 Based in the idea that social phenomena are best studied through the lens of different disciplinary perspectives Empty Churches studies the growing number of individuals who no longer affiliate with a religious tradition Co editors Jan Stets a social psychologist and James Heft a historian of theology bring together leading scholars in the fields of sociology developmental psychology gerontology political science history philosophy and pastoral theology The scholars in this volume explore the phenomenon by drawing from each other's work to understand better the multi-faceted nature of non-affiliation today They explore the complex impact that non-affiliation has on individuals and the wider society and what the future looks like for religion in America The book also features insightful perspectives from parents of young adults and interviews with pastors struggling with this issue who address how we might address this trend Empty Churches provides a rich and thoughtful analysis on non-affiliation in American society from multiple scholarly perspectives The increasing growth of non-affiliation threatens the vitality and long-term stability of religious institutions and this book offers guidance on maintaining the commitment and community at the heart of these institutions Sacred Assemblies and Civic Engagement Paul D. Numrich, Fred Kniss, 2007-07-11 Immigration to the United States has been a major source of population growth and cultural change throughout much of America's history Currently about 40 percent of the nation's annual population growth comes from the influx of foreign-born individuals and their children As these new voices enter America's public conversations they bring with them a new understanding of Buddhism Hinduism Islam Judaism and Christianity to a society that has been marked by religious variety Sacred Assemblies and Civic Engagement takes an in-depth look at one particular urban area the Chicago metropolitan region and examines how religion affects the civic engagement of the nation's newest residents Chapters focus on important religious factors including sectarianism moral authority and moral projects on several areas of social life including economics education marriage and language where religion impacts civic engagement and on how notions of citizenship and community are influenced by sacred assemblies **American Muslim Women** Jamillah Karim, 2009 Focusing on women who sometimes move outside of their ethnic Muslim spaces and interact with other Muslim ethnic groups in search of gender justice this ethnographic study of African American and South Asian immigrant Muslims in Chicago and Atlanta explores how Islamic ideas of racial harmony and equality create hopeful possibilities in an American society that remains challenged by race and class inequalities Page 4 of cover Democracy and the New Religious Pluralism Thomas Banchoff, 2007-06-07 Religious pluralism is everywhere in today's politics Increased immigration flows the collapse of communism and the globalization of communications

technologies have all fostered a wider variety of religious beliefs practices and organizations within and across democratic societies This is true in both the United States and Europe where growing and diverse minority communities are transforming the political landscape As a result controversies over such things as headscarves and depictions of Mohammed are unsettling a largely secular Europe while a Christian majority in the US faces familiar questions about church state relations amidst unprecedented religious diversity Far from receding into the background religious language pervades arguments around established issues such as abortion and capital punishment and new ones such as stem cell research and same sex marriage In Democracy and the New Religious Pluralism leading scholars from multiple disciplines explore these dynamics and their implications for democratic theory and practice What are the contours of this new religious pluralism What are its implications for the theory and practice of democracy Does increasing religious pluralism erode the cultural and social foundations of democracy To what extent do different religious communities embrace similar or at least compatible ethical and political commitments By seeking answers to these questions and revealing religious pluralism as both a source of animosity and a potent force for peaceful engagement this book offers a revealing look at the future of religion in democratic societies

A Nation of Religions Stephen Prothero, 2007-09-06 The United States has long been described as a nation of immigrants but it is also a nation of religions in which Muslims and Methodists Buddhists and Baptists live and work side by side This book explores that nation of religions focusing on how four recently arrived religious communities Muslims Buddhists Hindus and Sikhs are shaping and in turn shaped by American values For a generation scholars have been documenting how the landmark legislation that loosened immigration restrictions in 1965 catalyzed the development of the United States as a nation of Buddhists Confucianists and Taoists as well as Christians as Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark put it The contributors to this volume take U S religious diversity not as a proposition to be proved but as the truism it has become Essays address not whether the United States is a Christian or a multireligious nation clearly it is both but how religious diversity is changing the public values rites and institutions of the nation and how those values rites and institutions are affecting religions centuries old yet relatively new in America This conversation makes an important contribution to the intensifying public debate about the appropriate role of religion in American politics and society Contributors Ihsan Bagby University of Kentucky Courtney Bender Columbia University Stephen Dawson Forest Virginia David Franz University of Virginia Hien Duc Do San Jose State University James Davison Hunter University of Virginia Prema A Kurien Syracuse University Gurinder Singh Mann University of California Santa Barbara Vasudha Narayanan University of Florida Stephen Prothero Boston University Omid Safi Colgate University Jennifer Snow Pasadena California Robert A F Thurman Columbia University R Stephen Warner University of Illinois at Chicago Duncan Ryuken Williams University of California Berkeley

Shi'ism in America Liyakat Nathani Takim, 2011-09 Provides an overview of America s Shi i community tracing its history describing its composition in the twenty first century and explaining how they have created an identity for themselves in the

American context      **Suburban Islam** Justine Howe, 2018-01-02 For many American Muslims the 9 11 attacks and subsequent War on Terror marked a rise in intense scrutiny of their religious lives and political loyalties In Suburban Islam Justine Howe explores the rise of third spaces social surroundings that are neither home nor work created by educated middle class American Muslims in the wake of increased marginalization Third spaces provide them the context to challenge their exclusion from the American mainstream and to enact visions for American Islam different from those they encounter in their local mosques One such third space is the Mohammed Alexander Russell Webb Foundation a family oriented Muslim institution in Chicago s suburbs Howe uses Webb as a window into how Muslim American identity is formed through the interplay of communal interpretive practices institutional rituals and everyday life The diverse Muslim families of the Webb Foundation have transformed hallmark secular suburbanite activities like football games apple picking and camping trips into acts of piety rituals they describe as the enactment of proper American Muslim identity Howe analyzes the relationship between these consumerist practices and the Webb Foundation s adult educational programs through which participants critique what they call cultural Islam They envision creating an indigenous American Islam characterized by gender equality reason and pluralism Through changing configurations of ethnicity gender and socioeconomic class Webb participants imagine a seamless identity that marries their Muslim faith to an idealized vision of suburban middle class America Suburban Islam captures the fragile optimism of educated cosmopolitan American Muslims during the Obama presidency as they imagined a post racial pluralistic and culturally resonant American Islam Even as this vision aims to be more inclusive it also reflects enduring inequalities of race class and gender      *American and Muslim Worlds before 1900* John Ghazvinian, Arthur Mitchell Fraas, 2020-02-06 *American and Muslim Worlds before 1900* challenges the prevailing assumption that when we talk about American and Muslim worlds we are talking about two conflicting entities that came into contact with each other in the 20th century Instead this book shows there is a long and deep seam of history between the two which provides an important context for contemporary events and is also important in its own right Some of the earliest American Muslims were the African slaves working in the plantations of the Carolinas and Latin America Thomas Jefferson a slaveholder himself was frequently called an infidel and suspected of hidden Muslim sympathies by his opponents Whether it was the sale of American commodities in Central Asia Ottoman consuls in Washington orientalist themes in American fiction the uprisings of enslaved Muslims in Brazil or the travels of American missionaries in the Middle East there was no shortage of opportunities for Muslims and inhabitants of the Americas to meet interact and shape one another from an early period      Religion, Culture, and Politics in the Twentieth-century United States Mark Hulsether, 2007 Key players and themes in US religion before the twentieth century Changes in the religious landscape in the early twentieth century Religion and social conflict in the early twentieth century Shifts in the religious landscape from World War II to the present Religion and evolving social conflicts from World War II to the present Cultural aspects of religion from World War II to the present Conclusion consensus

pluralism and hegemony in US religion      **Islam** Roger Allen, Shawkat M. Toorawa, 2011-03-03 In *Islam A Short Guide to the Faith* editors Roger Allen and Shawkat M Toorawa have assembled fifteen chapters by fifteen noted scholars each of which provides a lucid description and exploration of an aspect of Islam its institutions doctrines and interactions notably with Christianity Judaism and the modern world The chapters are preceded by a foreword by a renowned scholar sixteen full color images and a user friendly bibliography for further viewing and reading This concise yet thorough introduction to Islam is ideal for the general reader interested in learning more about Islam and for use as an introductory text in high school and college classes

Anti-Muslim Prejudice Maleiha Malik, 2013-09-13 This collection makes a unique contribution to the study of anti Muslim prejudice by placing the issue in both its past and present context The essays cover historical and contemporary subjects from the eleventh century to the present day They examine the forms that anti Muslim prejudice takes the historical influences on these forms and how they relate to other forms of prejudice such as racism antisemitism or sexism and indeed how anti Muslim prejudice becomes institutionalized This volume looks at anti Muslim prejudice from a wide range of disciplinary perspectives including politics sociology philosophy history international relations law cultural studies and comparative literature The essays contribute to our understanding of the different levels at which anti Muslim prejudice emerges and operates the local the national and the transnational by also including case studies from a range of contexts including Britain Europe and the US This book contributes to a deeper understanding of contemporary political problems and controversial topics such as issues that focus on Muslim women the headscarf debates honour killings and forced marriages There is also analysis of media bias in the representation of Muslims and Islam and other urgent social and political issues such as the social exclusion of European Muslims and the political mobilisation against Islam by far right parties This book was published as a special issue of *Patterns of Prejudice*

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**Virtual Orientalism** Jane Iwamura, 2011-01-14 Saffron robed monks and long haired gurus have become familiar characters on the American popular culture scene Jane Iwamura examines the contemporary fascination with Eastern spirituality and provides a cultural history of the representation of Asian religions in American mass media Encounters with monks gurus bhikkhus sages sifus healers and masters from a wide variety of ethnic backgrounds and religious traditions provided initial engagements with Asian spiritual traditions Virtual Orientalism shows the evolution of these interactions from direct engagements with specific individuals to mediated relations with a conventionalized icon the Oriental Monk Visually and psychically compelling the Oriental Monk becomes for Americans a figure of translation a convenient symbol for alternative spiritualities and modes of being Through the figure of the solitary Monk who generously and purposefully shares his wisdom with the West Asian religiosity is made manageable psychologically socially and politically for popular culture consumption Iwamura's insightful study shows that though popular engagement with Asian religions in the United States has increased the fact that much of this has taken virtual form makes stereotypical constructions of the spiritual East obdurate and especially difficult to challenge

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