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Love Them In Stanley N. Gundry,1982 *Fundamentalism and American Culture* George M. Marsden,2006-02-23

Many Americans today are taking note of the surprisingly strong political force that is the religious right. Controversial decisions by the government are met with hundreds of lobbyists, millions of dollars of advertising spending and a powerful grassroots response. How has the fundamentalist movement managed to resist the pressures of the scientific community and the draw of modern popular culture to hold on to their ultra-conservative Christian views? Understanding the movement's history is key to answering this question. *Fundamentalism and American Culture* has long been considered a classic in religious history and to this day remains unsurpassed. Now available in a new edition, this highly regarded analysis takes us through the full history of the origin and direction of one of America's most influential religious movements. For Marsden, fundamentalists are not just religious conservatives; they are conservatives who are willing to take a stand and to fight. In Marsden's words, borrowed by Jerry Falwell, a fundamentalist is an evangelical who is angry about something. In the late nineteenth century, American Protestantism was gradually dividing between liberals who were accepting new scientific and higher critical views that contradicted the Bible and defenders of the more traditional evangelicalism. By the 1920s, a full-fledged fundamentalist movement had developed in protest against theological changes in the churches and changing mores in the culture. Building on networks of evangelists, Bible conferences, Bible institutes and missions agencies, fundamentalists coalesced into a major protest movement that proved to have remarkable staying power. For this new edition, a major new chapter compares fundamentalism since the 1970s to the fundamentalism of the 1920s, looking particularly at the extraordinary growth in political emphasis and power of the more recent movement. Never has it been more important to understand the history of fundamentalism in our rapidly polarizing nation. Marsden's carefully researched and engrossing work remains the best way to do just that.

A Passion for Souls Lyle W. Dorsett,2003-10-01

Dwight Lyman Moody was the greatest evangelist of the 19th century. In the pre-television era, he traveled more than one million miles to preach the gospel to more than 100 million people. Although equipped with just four years of formal schooling, Moody launched ministries in education and publishing that remain vital and fruitful today. Moody had a passion for souls. Yet with all of his accomplishments for God, D L Moody remained a humble man. His greatest riches were found in the love of his Lord and the souls that had been changed for the glory of God. In these pages, today's believers will find a model of biblical passion, vision and commitment. Lyle Dorsett reveals the heart of this great evangelist, recounting his life and realistically probing his strengths, weaknesses, virtues, faults, triumphs, struggles and motivations to find a man after God's own heart. The Deluxe Leather Collector's Edition is perfect for people of any age.

Evangelical Scholarship, Retrospects and Prospects Zondervan,2018-01-23

This is perhaps the most multifaceted collection of essays Zondervan has ever published. A fitting Festschrift to Stan Gundry, a man known by many people for many things but never for being one-dimensional. As a pastor,

scholar publisher mentor and trusted friend Stan has played diverse roles and worn numerous hats in his professional tenure Contributors from a variety of disciplines put a Gundry spin on a topic of their expertise and choosing whether it is an evangelical historical look at recent developments in their particular discipline or reflections on a topic at the center of Stan's interests The result is this Festschrift as multilayered engaging and authentic as the man it honors Contributors and essays include the following Craig L Blomberg Does the Quest for the Historical Jesus Still Hold Any Promise Millard J Erickson Eighty Years of American Evangelical Theology Gordon D Fee On Women Remaining Silent in the Churches A Text Critical Approach to 1 Corinthians 14:34-35 Robert A Fryling A Key to a Publishing Friendship Robert H Gundry A Brotherly Tribute Carolyn Custis James and Frank A James III The Blessed Alliance Already But Not Yet Karen H Jobes It Is Written The Septuagint and Evangelical Doctrine of Scripture Tremper Longman III What Was Said in All the Scriptures concerning Himself Luke 24:27 Reading the Old Testament as a Christian Richard J Mouw Faithfulness in a Counterpoint World The Role of Theological Education Ruth A Tucker Eve Jezebel and the Woman at the Well Biblical Women Hijacked in the Fight against Equality John H Walton The Tower of Babel and the Covenant Rhetorical Strategy in Genesis Based on Theological and Comparative Analysis John D Woodbridge The Fundamentalist Modernist Controversy Christopher J H Wright The Missional Nature and the Role of Theological Education

God's Man for the Gilded Age Bruce J. Evensen, 2003-09-25 At his death on the eve of the 20th century D L Moody was widely recognized as one of the most beloved and important of men in 19th century America A Chicago shoe salesman with a fourth grade education Moody rose from obscurity to become God's man for the Gilded Age He was the Billy Graham of his day indeed it could be said that Moody invented the system of evangelism that Graham inherited and perfected Bruce J Evensen focuses on the pivotal years during which Moody established his reputation on both sides of the Atlantic through a series of highly popular and publicized campaigns In four short years Moody forged the bond between revivalism and the mass media that persists to this day Beginning in Britain in 1873 and extending across America's urban landscape first in Brooklyn and then in Philadelphia New York Chicago and Boston Moody used the power of prayer and publicity to stage citywide crusades that became civic spectacles Modern newspapers in the grip of economic depression needed a story to stimulate circulation and found it in Moody's momentous mission The evangelist and the press used one another in creating a sense of civic excitement that manufactured the largest crowds in municipal history Critics claimed this machinery of revival was man made Moody's view was that he'd rather advertise than preach to empty pews He brought a businessman's common sense to revival work and became much against his will a celebrity evangelist The press in city after city made him the star of the show and helped transform his religious stage into a communal entertainment of unprecedented proportions In chronicling Moody's use of the press and their use of him Evensen sheds new light on a crucial chapter in the history of evangelicalism and demonstrates how popular religion helped form our modern media culture

The Arc of a Covenant Walter Russell Mead, 2023-10-03 A NEW YORK TIMES BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR A

groundbreaking work that overturns the conventional understanding of the Israeli American relationship and in doing so explores how fundamental debates about American identity drive our country's foreign policy. A sweeping and masterfully told history. *The New York Times*. In this bold examination of the Israeli American relationship, Walter Russell Mead demolishes the myths that both pro Zionists and anti Zionists have fostered over the years. He makes clear that Zionism has always been a divisive subject in the American Jewish community and that American Christians have often been the most fervent supporters of a Jewish state, citing examples from the time of J. P. Morgan and John D. Rockefeller to the present day. He spotlights the almost forgotten story of left wing support for Zionism, arguing that Eleanor Roosevelt and liberal New Dealers had more influence on President Truman's Israel policy than the American Jewish community and that Stalin's influence was more decisive than Truman's in Israel's struggle for independence. Mead shows how Israel's rise in the Middle East helped kindle both the modern evangelical movement and the Sunbelt coalition that carried Reagan into the White House. Highlighting the real sources of Israel's support across the American political spectrum, he debunks the legend of the so-called Israel lobby. And he describes the aspects of American culture that make it hostile to anti-Semitism and warns about the danger to that tradition of tolerance as our current culture wars heat up. With original analysis and in lively prose, Mead illuminates the American Israeli relationship, how it affects contemporary politics, and how it will influence the future of both that relationship and American life.

The Presbyterian Controversy Bradley J. Longfield, 1993-11-25. From 1922 to 1936, the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. was torn by conflict. Fundamentalists led by Clarence E. Macartney, William Jennings Bryan, and J. Gresham Machen; modernists guided by Henry Sloane Coffin; and moderates directed by Charles R. Erdman and Robert E. Speer struggled over theological questions and their implications for such issues as ordination requirements, the role of Princeton Theological Seminary, and foreign missions. The church managed to maintain its institutional unity at the height of the conflict in the mid 1920s, but the struggle resulted in a loosening of the church's doctrinal standards, the reorganization of Princeton Seminary, the founding of Westminster Theological Seminary, and the eventual birth of the Presbyterian Church of America. Weaving together the history of this ecclesiastical conflict with biographies of the six leaders, Longfield shows that theological concerns, though primary, were not the only issues in the struggle. He demonstrates that social and cultural considerations profoundly contributed to the roles of the leaders and to the outcome of the conflict. Finally, Longfield traces the current decline of the Presbyterian Church and other mainline denominations back to this period, arguing that by embracing doctrinal pluralism, they undermined the very foundations of their mission to the world. He concludes that renewal can only be based on a biblical and creedal faith distinct from the values and norms of the surrounding culture.

Four Views on Eternal Security Zondervan, 2011-10-11. Does the Bible support the concept of once saved, always saved, or can a person lose his or her salvation? Among the most hotly debated topics in the history of Christian theology has been the perseverance of the saints. How do the Scriptures portray the complex interplay between grace and free will? These and

related questions are explored from different angles in this thought provoking Counterpoints volume The contributors each state their case for one of four prominent views on eternal security Classical Calvinist presented by Michael S Horton Moderate Calvinist presented by Norman L Geisler Reformed Arminian presented by Stephen M Ashby Wesleyan Arminian presented by J Steven Harper In keeping with the forum approach of the Counterpoints series each view is first presented by its proponent then critiqued and defended This fair and respectful approach allows you to weigh for yourself the strengths and weaknesses of the different doctrinal stances By furnishing you with scholarly and thoughtful perspectives on the topic of eternal security this book helps you sift through opposing views to arrive at your own informed conclusions **Strangers in**

Zion William Robert Glass,2001 This story has been virtually ignored by historians of fundamentalism and historians of religion in the South Glass has written a history that fills a significant gap in the historical literature on fundamentalism and on religion in the American South As such he lays the groundwork for understanding the South s contribution to the growth of the religious right in second half of the twentieth century **BOOK JACKET** **A History of Religion in America** Bryan Le Beau,2017-09-18 A History of Religion in America From the End of the Civil War to the Twenty First Century provides comprehensive coverage of the history of religion in America from the end of the American Civil War to religion in post 9 11 America The volume explores major religious groups in the United States and examines the following topics The aftermath of the American Civil War Immigration s impact on American religion The rise of the social gospel The fundamentalist response Religion in Cold War America The 60 s counterculture and the backlash Religion in Post 9 11 America Chronologically arranged and integrating various religious developments into a coherent historical narrative this book also contains useful chapter summaries and review questions Designed for undergraduate religious studies and history students A History of Religion in America provides a substantive and comprehensive introduction to the complexity of religion in American history

Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1977 **Global Evangelicalism** Donald M. Lewis,Richard V. Pierard,2014-09-02 Front rank historians of evangelicalism gather in this introduction and overview of the surprising and dynamic global Christian movement known as evangelicalism Its defining characteristics are discussed its regional growth and expansion surveyed its place in globalization weighed and its salient features sampled

Evangelicalism Richard Kyle,2017-09-20 Most forms of religion are best understood in the con text of their relationship with the surrounding culture This may be particularly true in the United States Certainly immigrant Catholicism became Americanized mainstream Protestantism accommodated itself to the modern world and Reform Judaism is at home in American society In Evangelicalism Richard Kyle explores paradoxical adjustments and transformations in the relationship between conservative Protestant Evangelicalism and contemporary American culture Evangelicals have resisted many aspects of the modern world but Kyle focuses on what he considers their romance with popular culture Kyle sees this as an Americanized Christianity rather than a Christian America but the two are so intertwined that it is difficult to discern the

difference between them. Instead, in what has become a vicious self-serving cycle, Evangelicals have baptized and sanctified secular culture in order to be considered culturally relevant, thus increasing their numbers and success within an abundantly populous and populist-driven American society. In doing so, Evangelicalism has become a middle-class movement, one that dominates America's culture and unabashedly populist. Many Evangelicals view America as God's chosen nation, thus sanctifying American culture, consumerism, and middle-class values. Kyle believes Evangelicals have served themselves well in consciously and deliberately adjusting their faith to popular culture. Yet he also thinks Evangelicals may have compromised themselves and their future in the process, so heavily borrowing from the popular culture that in many respects the Evangelical subculture has become secularism with a light gilding of Christianity. If so, he asks, can Evangelicalism survive its own popularity and reaffirm its religious origins, or will it assimilate and be absorbed into what was once known as the Great American Melting Pot of religions and cultures? Will the Gospel of the American dream ultimately engulf and destroy the Gospel of Evangelical success in America? This thoughtful and thought-provoking volume will interest anyone concerned with the modern-day success of the Evangelical movement in America and the aspirations and fate of its faithful.

Sin in the City
Thekla Ellen Joiner, 2013-05-20

Long before today's culture wars, the Third Great Awakening rocked America. During the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, evangelists such as Dwight L. Moody and Billy Sunday roused citizens to renounce sin as it manifested in popular culture, moral ambiguity, and the changing role of women. *Sin in the City* examines three urban revivals in turn-of-the-century Chicago to show how revivalists negotiated that era's perceived racial, sexual, and class threats. While most studies of this movement have focused on its male leaders and their interactions with society, Thekla Ellen Joiner raises new questions about gender and race by exploring Third Awakening revivalism as the ritualized performance of an evangelical social system defined by middle-class Protestant moral aspirations for urban America. Rather than approaching these events merely as the achievements of persuasive men, she views them as choreographed collective rituals reinforcing a moral order defined by ideals of femininity, masculinity, and racial purity. Joiner reveals how revivalist rhetoric and ritual shifted from sentimentalist identification of sin with males to a more hard-nosed focus on females castigating loose women whose economic and sexual independence defied revivalist ideals and its civic culture. She focuses on Dwight L. Moody's 1893 World's Fair revival, the 1910 Chapman Alexander campaign, and the 1918 Billy Sunday revival, comparing the locations, organization, messages, and leaders of these three events to depict the shift from masculinized to feminized sin. She identifies the central role women played in the Third Awakening as the revivalists promoted feminine virtue as the corrective to America's urban decline. She also shows that even as its definition of sin became more feminized, Billy Sunday's revivalism began to conform to Chicago's emerging color line. Enraged by rapid social change in cities like Chicago, these preachers spurred Protestant evangelicals to formulate a gendered and racialized moral regime for urban America. Yet, as Joiner shows, even as revivalists demonized new forms of entertainment, they used many of the modern cultural practices popularized in

theaters and nickelodeons to boost the success of their mass conversions Sin in the City shows that the legacy of the Third Awakening lives on today in the religious right's sociopolitical activism crusade for family values disparagement of feminism and promotion of spirituality in middle class racial and cultural terms Providing cultural and gender analysis too often lacking in the study of American religious history it offers a new model for understanding the development of a gendered theology and set of religious practices that influenced Protestantism in a period of enormous social change

Show Them No Mercy C. S. Cowles, Eugene H. Merrill, Daniel L. Gard, Tremper Longman III, 2010-06-01 Did God condone genocide in the Old Testament How do Christians harmonize the warrior God of Israel with the God of love incarnate in Jesus Christians are often shocked to read that Yahweh the God of the Israelites commanded the total destruction all men women and children of the ethnic group known as the Canaanites This seems to contradict Jesus command in the New Testament to love your enemies and do good to all people How can Yahweh be the same God as the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ What does genocide in the Bible have to do with the politics of the 21st century *Show Them No Mercy* explores the Old Testament command of God to exterminate the Canaanite population and what that implies about continuity between the Old and New Testaments The four views presented are Strong Discontinuity emphasizes the strong tension regarding violence between the two main texts of the Bible C S Cowles Moderate Discontinuity provides a justification of God's actions in the Old Testament with strong emphasis on exegesis Eugene H Merrill Eschatological Continuity a reading of the warfare narratives that ties them contextually to the book of Revelation and the Second Coming Daniel L Gard Spiritual Continuity incorporates the genocidal account into the full picture of the Old and New Testaments Tremper Longman III The Counterpoints series presents a comparison and critique of scholarly views on topics important to Christians that are both fair minded and respectful of the biblical text Each volume is a one stop reference that allows readers to evaluate the different positions on a specific issue and form their own educated opinion

Three Views on Eastern Orthodoxy and Evangelicalism Zondervan, 2010-10-05 Are Eastern Orthodoxy and evangelicalism at all compatible To some Western evangelicals the practices of Eastern Orthodoxy seem mysterious and perhaps even unbiblical From an Orthodox perspective evangelicals lack the spiritual roots provided by centuries old church traditions Are the differences between these two branches of Christianity as sharp as they seem Or is there room for agreement This book allows five leading authorities to present their different views in a respectful manner have them critiqued by their fellow authors and then respond to those critiques Writing from an Orthodox perspective with a strong appreciation for evangelicalism Bradley Nassif makes a case for compatibility Michael Horton and Vladimir Berzonsky take the opposite stance from their respective evangelical and Orthodox backgrounds And George Hancock Stefan evangelical and Edward Rommen Orthodox each offer a qualified perhaps The interactive Counterpoints forum is ideal for comparing and contrasting the different positions to understand the strengths and weaknesses of these two important branches of Christianity and to form a personal conclusion regarding their

compatibility **Three Views on the Rapture** Gleason Leonard Archer,1996 This book explores three views on the Rapture Pre Mid and Post Tribulation **The King Jesus Gospel** Scot McKnight,2016-06-07 Contemporary evangelicals have built a salvation culture but not a gospel culture Evangelicals have reduced the gospel to the message of personal salvation This book makes a plea for us to recover the old gospel as that which is still new and still fresh The book stands on four arguments that the gospel is defined by the apostles in 1 Corinthians 15 as the completion of the Story of Israel in the saving Story of Jesus that the gospel is found in the Four Gospels that the gospel was preached by Jesus and that the sermons in the Book of Acts are the best example of gospeling in the New Testament The King Jesus Gospel ends with practical suggestions about evangelism and about building a gospel culture *An Unusual Relationship* Yaakov Ariel,2013-06-24 In this enormously well researched and gracefully argued book Ariel develops a nuanced theme the complexity ambivalence and even paradox that has characterized conservative Protestant beliefs regarding Jews and Israel and the diverse responses among Jews First rate scholarship presented in a pleasingly accessible style Stephen Spector author of *Evangelicals and Israel The Story of American Christian Zionism* It is generally accepted that Jews and evangelical Christians have little in common Yet special alliances developed between the two groups in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Evangelicals viewed Jews as both the rightful heirs of Israel and as a group who failed to recognize their true savior Consequently they set out to influence the course of Jewish life by attempting to evangelize Jews and to facilitate their return to Palestine Their double edged perception caused unprecedented political cultural and theological meeting points that have revolutionized Christian Jewish relationships *An Unusual Relationship* explores the beliefs and political agendas that evangelicals have created in order to affect the future of the Jews This volume offers a fascinating comprehensive analysis of the roots manifestations and consequences of evangelical interest in the Jews and the alternatives they provide to conventional historical Christian Jewish interactions It also provides a compelling understanding of Middle Eastern politics through a new lens Yaakov Ariel is Professor of Religious Studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill His book *Evangelizing the Chosen People* was awarded the Albert C Outler prize by the American Society of Church History In the Goldstein Goren Series in American Jewish History Seasons of Refreshing Keith J. Hardman,2006-03-01 Now at last a full length treatment of revivals in America from the earliest settlement to the present Instead of focusing narrowly on an isolated period or specific evangelist *Seasons of Refreshing* traces the entire development of modern mass evangelism and the spiritual awakenings associated with it After a brief review of the church s growth from Pentecost to the Puritans the author leads us on an errand in the wilderness and examines the early harvests under Stoddard Frelinghuysen Edwards Whitefield and the Wesleys Finney Moody Sunday all forming an unbroken chain leading up to the present activities of Billy Graham and Luis Palau

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