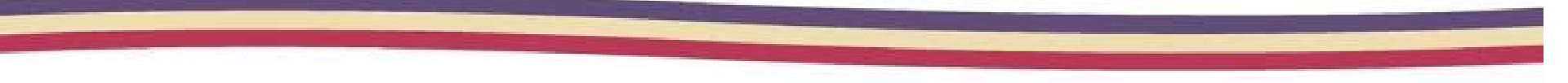




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Faith and the Presidency From George Washington to George W. Bush Gary Scott Smith, 2006-10-12 Publisher description Peace, Politics, and Religion Jeffrey Haynes, 2020-12-14 Relationships between peace politics and religion are often controversial and sometimes problematic Religion is a core source of identity for billions of people around the world and it is hardly surprising that sometimes it becomes involved in conflicts At the same time we can see religion involved not only in conflict It is also central to conflict resolution peace making and peacebuilding Religious involvement is often necessary to try to end hatred and differences frequently central to political conflicts especially but not only in the Global South Evidence shows that religious leaders and faith based organisations can play constructive roles in helping to end violence and in some cases build peace via early warnings of conflict good offices once conflict has erupted as well as advocacy mediation and reconciliation The chapters of this book highlight that religion can encourage both conflict and peace through the activities of people individually and collectively imbued with religious ideas and ideals *Social Justice Goes To Church: The New Left in Modern American Evangelicalism* Jon Harris, 2020-10-06 The infusion of social justice into the gospel may well be the most dangerous problem facing the church today Yet it is going unnoticed in far too many circles Social Justice Goes to Church can serve as a wake up call Samuel C Smith Ph D Chair and Graduate Program Director Department of History Liberty University In order to understand why so many evangelicals recently support left leaning political causes it is important to know a little history In the 1970s many campus radicals raised in Christian homes brought neo Marxist ideas from college back to church with them At first figures like Jim Wallis Ron Sider and Richard Mouw made great gains for their progressive evangelical cause But after the defeat of Jimmy Carter the religious right stole the headlines Today a new crop of mainstream evangelicals has taken up the cause of the New Left whether they know it or not As pro life evangelicals rush to support movements like BlackLivesMatter and MeToo it is important to realize they are walking in footprints already laid down Their mission may be more successful but it is not new To understand where the evangelical social justice movement is heading it is vital to understand the origins of the movement Social Justice Goes to Church The New Left in Modern American Evangelicalism answers from a historical perspective the vital question Why are American evangelicals moving Left The great injunction to the Church was to preach the Gospel to the world while not being of the world Social justice neatly reverses this trend preaching the ways of the world into the church That is not its only critical reversal The Gospel is about freedom from guilt and sin and bondage Social justice seeks above all to apportion guilt and sin and bondage enslaving entire demographics and requiring that they kneel before man in attrition How important that a book of this nature should enter the fray right now I applaud Mr Harris for his excellent work in providing the practical means of identifying and repelling this fraudulent force this ideological interloper this dangerous false teaching Douglas Kruger Author of Political Correctness Does More Harm Than Good How to Identify Debunk and Dismantle Dangerous Ideas *The Role of Religion and Ethnicity in Contemporary Conflict* Basil Ugorji, René Lemarchand, Ph.D., Jamie L. Hurst, Zarrín Caldwell, Erna

Anjarwati, Allison Trimble, Lanhe S. Shan, David Silvera, Ph.D., 2014-09-18 Welcome to the first edition of the International Center for Ethno Religious Mediation's Journal of Living Together. We were surprised and delighted to receive so many outstanding submissions and see the resounding response to our very first call for papers as an appreciable indication of the connection people feel to our mission and our community. Through this journal, it is our intention to inform, inspire, reveal, and explore the intricate and complex nature of human interaction in the context of ethno religious identity and the roles it plays in war and peace. By sharing theories, observations, and valuable experiences, we mean to open a broader, more inclusive dialogue between policymakers, academics, researchers, religious leaders, representatives of ethnic groups, and indigenous peoples and field practitioners around the world. Lasting peace stems from changes in thinking about what it is to be a part of the human family, who we are to one another, and what mutual obligations and responsibilities exist between us. It requires us to accept that we are each a resource, an advantage, an asset to the whole. It hinges on our ultimate acceptance of cultural identity, history, faith, and tradition as simply vivid aspects of our overarching human kinship. The belief-based perspectives that influence these patterns of being, however, are among the most deeply ingrained of all individual and social mechanisms. Any efforts to reshape them are highly ambitious and fraught with seemingly insurmountable obstacles. Yet cultures and their societies are not static, and their adaptive nature requires that even within the most intractable of conflicts, there will be change. How they change will depend upon shifts in the environment, changes in human experience, and the availability of new information with which to make different choices. The theme of this issue, *The Role of Religion and Ethnicity in Contemporary Conflict: Related Emerging Tactics, Strategies, and Methodologies of Mediation and Resolution*, looks at ways to influence these changes, improve interethnic and interfaith experiences, and offers information which can enlighten social discourse and reveal the possibility of previously unforeseen choices. We begin with Words from the Board, where Dr. David Silvera explains that mediation is at the very heart of democratic thought, lays out the value of mediation as a vital aspect of adult education, in his commentary *Education for Democratic Citizenship and Intercultural Conflicts by Mediation*. Dr. Ren Lemarchand's cautionary discussion regarding the risks involved in mankind's willingness and even propensity to ignore some of history's worst atrocities follows in his article *Remembering Forgotten Genocides*. Jamie L. Hurst's paper *Holy Conflict: the Intersection of Religion and Mediation* explores the junction where religion and mediation meet, focusing on the unique challenges and opportunities this crossroads brings to bear. In her piece *Identity Reconsidered*, Zarrin Caldwell describes the cost of narrowly construed identity formations and puts forward the idea that the teachings of the Bahá'í Faith on nested identities might offer some new ways of approaching peacebuilding. Similarly, in their work *Storytelling as a Means for Peace Education: Intercultural Dialogue in Southern Thailand*, Erna Anjarwati and Allison Trimble describe their research conducting peace storytelling as a means to encourage social reconciliation between Thai Buddhists and Malay Muslims youth. And finally, Lanhe S. Shan presents an in-depth assessment of the long-term outcomes following the implementation of unfortunate

conflict mitigation strategies and offers suggestions for improved results in *Analysis of Tito's Policies on Ethnic Conflict: the Case of Kosovo*. This journal is not meant to be a bastion of declarative wisdom; rather, it is intended to be a conduit, a medium for vibrant exchange and discussion of its contents is vital to its purpose. We want your input, your ideas, your thoughts, and your insights. You will find plenty to discuss every quarter in the articles, book reviews, Living Together Movement updates, social media buzz, and Photos from the Field here and in the issues ahead. *Prophetic and Public* Kristin E. Heyer, 2006-06-02

The United States was founded on a commitment to religious tolerance. Based on this commitment, it has become one of the most religiously diverse and religiously observant liberal democracies in the world. Inherent in this political reality is the question: What is the appropriate relationship between religious beliefs and public life? This is not a new question, but in contemporary US politics, it has become a particularly insistent one. In this intelligent, wide-ranging book, Kristin Heyer provides new and nuanced answers. *Prophetic and Public* employs the discourse of public theology to consider what constitutes appropriate religious political engagement. According to Heyer, public theology connects religious faith concepts and practices to their public relevance for the wider society. Her use of public theology concepts to address the appropriate possibilities and limits for religious political engagement in the United States is both useful and enlightening. Heyer approaches the relationship between public morality and religious commitment through the example of the Catholic Church. She looks at two prominent Catholics, Michael Baxter and Bryan Hehir, as a way of discussing norms for practice of public theology. Heyer also analyzes case studies of three US Catholic advocacy groups: The US Conference of Catholic Bishops, NETWORK, and Pax Christi USA. Through her analysis, she shows the various ways that the organizations' Catholic identity impacts their social and political efforts. From her investigations come norms that define possibilities and limits for political actions based on religious conviction. This deeply thoughtful book examines what is truly fundamental and inescapable about public life and private religious belief in the United States. In doing so, it makes skillful use of the tools of theology, philosophy, law, and advocacy to demonstrate that the Catholic Church reveals great diversity in its public theology, providing legitimate options for a faithful response to urgent political issues. *Proselytization Revisited* Rosalind I. J. Hackett, 2014-12-05

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experience in some of the world's roughest neighborhoods including East Central Europe and the Balkans, Sudan, Kashmir and the Middle East. Canon Brian Cox is an ordained Episcopal priest, a pastor in Santa Barbara, California, a diplomat with a Washington DC nongovernmental organization, and a professor in a law school-based conflict resolution program in Southern California.

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