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**Restoring the Ties That Bind** William Sachs, 2003-05-01 Drawing on more than 2 500 discussions with

Episcopalians in focus groups and personal interviews as part of the Episcopal Church Foundation's Zacchaeus project. William Sachs and Thomas Holland conclude that there is a paradox in the Episcopal Church. At **America's Religions** Peter W. Williams, 2008. A panoramic introduction to religion in America, newly revised and updated. **Christianity, Tolerance and Pluralism** Michael Jinkins, 2004-08-02. This book provides a sustained critical and theological engagement with arguably the most crucial aspect of contemporary society: its diversity. The author finds in the social theory of Isaiah Berlin a number of fruitful ways to reframe the debate over these questions and to contribute to a more positive conversation regarding our fundamental differences. The book focuses particularly on Berlin's critique of monism and idealistic utopianism, arguing that pluralism does not represent a failure in the nature of human society but a superabundance of possibilities in a created world grounded in the character of God. Bringing Berlin's thought into conversation with other social theorists, philosophers, and Christian theologians, the book provides leaders and members of faith communities with a viable model to move beyond tolerance as mere forbearance to a grace which consists of respect and radical acceptance of others. A Nation of Outsiders Grace Elizabeth Hale, 2011-02-04. At mid-century, Americans increasingly fell in love with characters like Holden Caulfield in *Catcher in the Rye* and Marlon Brando's Johnny in *The Wild One*; musicians like Elvis Presley and Bob Dylan; and activists like the members of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. These emotions enabled some middle-class whites to cut free of their own histories and identify with those who, while lacking economic, political, or social privilege, seemed to possess instead vital cultural resources and a depth of feeling not found in grey flannel America. In this wide-ranging and vividly written cultural history, Grace Elizabeth Hale sheds light on why so many white middle-class Americans chose to re-imagine themselves as outsiders in the second half of the twentieth century and explains how this unprecedented shift changed American culture and society. Love for outsiders launched the politics of both the New Left and the New Right. From the mid-sixties through the eighties, it flourished in the hippie counterculture, the back-to-the-land movement, the Jesus People movement, and among fundamentalist and Pentecostal Christians working to position their traditional isolation and separatism as strengths. It changed the very meaning of authenticity and community. Ultimately, the romance of the outsider provided a creative resolution to an intractable mid-century cultural and political conflict: the struggle between the desire for self-determination and autonomy and the desire for a morally meaningful and authentic life. *Crossing Boundaries, Redefining Faith* Michael Clawson, April Stace, 2016-11-08. The Emerging Church Movement, an eclectic conversation about how Christianity needs to evolve for our postmodern world, has been breaking traditional bounds and stirring up controversy for more than two decades. This volume is the first academic work to adopt an interdisciplinary approach to understanding this complex and boundary-crossing phenomenon. Containing contributions by researchers from a diverse set of disciplines, this book brings together historical, sociological, ethnographic, anthropological, and theological approaches to offer the most thorough and multifaceted description of the Emerging Church Movement to date. Contributors

Juan Jose Barreda Toscano Dee Yaccino Gerardo Marti Lloyd Chia Jason Wollschleger James S Bielo Jon Bialecki Heather Josselyn Cranson Xochitl Alviso Chris James Tim Snyder     The Great Awakening and Southern Backcountry Revolutionaries Richard J. Chacon, Michael Charles Scoggins, 2014-07-08 This work documents the impact that the Great Awakening had on the inhabitants of colonial America's Southern Backcountry. Special emphasis is placed on how this religious revival furrowed the ground on which the seeds of the American Revolution would sprout. The investigation shows how the Great Awakening can be traced to the Europe's Age of Enlightenment. This effort also demonstrates how and why this revival spread so rapidly throughout the colonies. Special focus is placed on how the Great Awakening impacted the mindset of colonists of the Southern Backcountry. Most significantly, this research demonstrates how this 18th-century revival not only cultivated a sense of American national identity but how it also fostered a colonial mindset against established authority which in turn facilitated the success of the American Revolution. Additionally, this investigation will document from a cross-cultural perspective how religious revivals have fueled other revolutionary movements around the world. Such analysis will include the Celtic Druid Revolt, the Maji Maji Rebellion of East Africa, along with the Mad Man's War in Southeast Asia. Lastly, the ethical ramifications of minimizing or denying the role that religion played in political and social transformations around the world will be addressed. This final point is of paramount importance given current trend in academia to minimize the role that religion played in spurring revolutions while emphasizing material, i.e. economic causal factors. This attempt at divorcing religion from history is misguided and unethical because it is not only misleading but it also fails to fully acknowledge the beliefs and values that motivated individuals to take certain actions in the first place.     Straight to Jesus Tanya Erzen, 2006 Erzen is sensitive, savvy, and provocative. Her mastery of historical sources, ethnographic technique, and accessible writing style are evident throughout. She illuminates aspects of conservative Christianity central to the culture wars, deepening our understanding of the movement's internal struggles over sexuality, gender, and family issues. Erzen has written a wonderful book. Diane Winston, author of *Red Hot and Righteous: The Urban Religion of the Salvation Army*. Tanya Erzen's wonderful and timely book provides us with a compelling cultural history of the Christian right in the post-war period, from the cold war to family and sexual politics, as well as remarkable ethnographic insight into the dynamics of Exodus International. With compassion, humor, and insight, Erzen takes the reader through the ideological, organizational, and daily practices used in efforts to change people's theological and sexual orientations from self-help to conversion testimony. Faye Ginsburg, Professor of Anthropology, New York University, author of *Contested Lives*.     **Watch This!** Jonathan L. Walton, 2009-02-01 An analysis of African American televangelists as cultural icons. Through their constant television broadcasts, mass video distributions, and printed publications, African American religious broadcasters have a seemingly ubiquitous presence in popular culture. They are on par with popular entertainers and athletes in the African American community as cultural icons, even as they are criticized by others for taking advantage of the devout in order to subsidize their lavish lifestyles. For these reasons, questions

abound Do televangelists proclaim the message of the gospel or a message of greed Do they represent the authentic voice of the black church or the Christian Right in blackface Does the phenomenon reflect orthodox Christianity or ethnocentric Americanity wrapped in religious language Watch This seeks to move beyond such polarizing debates by critically delving into the dominant messages and aesthetic styles of African American televangelists and evaluating their ethical implications

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Transforming the Mainline Church Robert A. Chesnut,2000-01-01 In Transforming the Mainline Church Robert Chesnut provides valuable lessons for inner city churches He urges congregations to be more open to diversity to emphasize the arts and music to support entrepreneurial leadership and to move beyond denominational concerns to an approach that responds to the religious hungers of a new generation

**Charismatic Christianity in Finland, Norway, and Sweden** Jessica Moberg,Jane Skjoldli,2018-01-13 This is open access under a CC BY 4 0 license The history of Charismatic Christianity in the Nordic countries reaches as far back as Pentecostalism itself The bounds of these categories remain a topic of discussion but Nordic countries have played a vital role in developing this rapidly spreading form of world wide Christianity Until now research on global Charismatic Christianity has largely overlooked the region This book addresses and analyzes its historical and contemporary trajectories in Finland Norway and Sweden Through a selection of cases written by Nordic scholars from various disciplines it demonstrates historical and contemporary diversity as well as

interconnections between local national and global currents Highlighting change and continuity the anthology reveals new aspects of Charismatic Christianity      **Encyclopedia of Fundamentalism: Volume 3 of Religion & Society** Brenda Brasher,2001-10-19 The Encyclopedia of Fundamentalism is the third volume of the acclaimed Religion Society series The Encyclopedia of Fundamentalism follows a broad definition of fundamentalism and covers fundamentalism across time and place although the emphasis remains on its primary manifestation Protestant fundamentalism in the United States It draws upon the work of historians sociologists religious scholars anthropologists political scientists and others      Church, Market, and Media Marcus Moberg,2017-07-13 Marcus Moberg offers a new model of religion and religious life in the post war era through focusing on the role of markets and media as vectors of contemporary social and cultural change and therefore institutional religious change While there is wide agreement among sociologists of religion that there this area is transforming on a global scale there is less agreement about how these changes should best be approached and conceptualized In a time of accelerating institutional religious decline institutional Churches have become ever more susceptible to market associated discourse and language and are ever more compelled to adapt to the demands of the present day media environment Using discourse analysis Marcus Moberg tracks how new media and marketing language and concepts have entered Christian thinking and discourse Church Market and Media develops a framework that approaches changes in the contemporary religious field in direct relation to the changing socioeconomic makeup of contemporary societies on the whole Through focusing on the impact of markets and media within the contemporary religious setting of mainline institutional Christian churches in the Western world the book outlines new avenues for further theorizing the study of religious change      *Contested Reproduction* John H. Evans,2010-10-15 Scientific breakthroughs have led us to a point where soon we will be able to make specific choices about the genetic makeup of our offspring In fact this reality has arrived and it is only a matter of time before the technology becomes widespread Much like past arguments about stem cell research the coming debate over these reproductive genetic technologies RGTs will be both political and for many people religious In order to understand how the debate will play out in the United States John H Evans conducted the first in depth study of the claims made about RGTs by religious people from across the political spectrum and Contested Reproduction is the stimulating result Some of the opinions Evans documents are familiar but others such as the idea that certain genetic conditions produce a meaningful suffering that is ultimately desirable provide a fascinating glimpse of religious reactions to cutting edge science Not surprisingly Evans discovers that for many people opinion on the issue closely relates to their feelings about abortion but he also finds a shared moral language that offers a way around the unproductive polarization of the abortion debate and other culture war concerns Admirably evenhanded Contested Reproduction is a prescient profound look into the future of a hot button issue      **Native Americans and the Christian Right** Andrea Smith,2008-04-01 Argues that previous accounts of religious and political activism in the Native American community fail to account for the variety of

positions held by this community      America and the Challenges of Religious Diversity Robert Wuthnow, 2011-07-01 Muslims Hindus Buddhists and adherents of other non Western religions have become a significant presence in the United States in recent years Yet many Americans continue to regard the United States as a Christian society How are we adapting to the new diversity Do we casually announce that we respect the faiths of non Christians without understanding much about those faiths Are we willing to do the hard work required to achieve genuine religious pluralism Award winning author Robert Wuthnow tackles these and other difficult questions surrounding religious diversity and does so with his characteristic rigor and style America and the Challenges of Religious Diversity looks not only at how we have adapted to diversity in the past but at the ways rank and file Americans clergy and other community leaders are responding today Drawing from a new national survey and hundreds of in depth qualitative interviews this book is the first systematic effort to assess how well the nation is meeting the current challenges of religious and cultural diversity The results Wuthnow argues are both encouraging and sobering encouraging because most Americans do recognize the right of diverse groups to worship freely but sobering because few Americans have bothered to learn much about religions other than their own or to engage in constructive interreligious dialogue Wuthnow contends that responses to religious diversity are fundamentally deeper than polite discussions about civil liberties and tolerance would suggest Rather he writes religious diversity strikes us at the very core of our personal and national theologies Only by understanding this important dimension of our culture will we be able to move toward a more reflective approach to religious pluralism



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