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represents the Pacific region's religious culture. California, Nevada, and Hawaii emerged more recently, more quickly, and with more diversity and fluidity than the other United States. Although influenced by Mexican Catholicism, Native Traditions, Asian Religions, and Euro American Christianity, no religious tradition dominates, and a secular ethos usually reigns. But this very religious indifference makes California and the rest of the region open to all sorts of missionary movements and religious innovations. New organizational forms, new spiritual therapies, and new religious hybrids all compete for residents' attention along with secular ways for making meaning. With all these options, residents of the region mix, match, and move between religious identities more than other Americans. Without ignoring its diversity, *Religion and Public Life in the Pacific Region* highlights the key aspects of the region's fluctuating religions and its spirituality's impact on political life. **Religion and Public Life in the Pacific Northwest** Patricia O'Connell Killen, Mark Silk, 2004-03-15. When asked their religious identification, more people answer none in the Pacific Northwest than in any other region of the United States. But this does not mean that the region's religious institutions are without power or that Northwesterners who do attend no place of worship are without spiritual commitments. With no dominant denomination, Evangelicals, Mainline Protestants, Catholics, Jews, adherents of Pacific Rim religious traditions, indigenous groups, spiritual environmentalists, and secularists must vie or sometimes must cooperate with each other to address the region's pressing economic, environmental, and social issues. One cannot understand this complex region without understanding the fluid religious commitments of its inhabitants. And one cannot understand religion in Oregon, Washington, and Alaska without *Religion and Public Life in the Pacific Northwest*.

Religion and Public Life in the Southern Crossroads William D. Lindsey, Mark Silk, 2005. An overview of public religion in Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Texas. *Religion and Public Life in the Middle Atlantic Region* Randall Balmer, Mark Silk, 2006-03-23. An overview of public religion in Delaware, Maryland, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Washington DC. *Religion and American Politics* Mark A. Noll, Luke E. Harlow, 2007. These essays examine how religious beliefs and practices have shaped political thought and behaviour, and vice versa, and how in certain periods religious and political thought has coincided or moved in opposition, and how minority perspectives have challenged majority views.

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 *Gods in America* Charles L. Cohen, Ronald L. Numbers, 2013-09-19

Religious pluralism has characterized America almost from its seventeenth century inception but the past half century or so has witnessed wholesale changes in the religious landscape *Gods in America* brings together leading scholars from a variety of disciplines to explain the historical roots of these phenomena and assess their impact on modern American society *The Faith Factor* John C. Green, 2007-03-30 The impact of religion on the 2004 presidential election results provoked widespread consternation and surprise In fact religion and faith have played a vital role in American elections for some time and here Green explores the links and how they have changed over time Green posits that an old religion gap describing longstanding political differences among religious communities has been supplanted by a new religion gap revealing political divisions based on religious behavior and belief He puts the differences into context and documents the changing role of religion in politics over the last 60 years The impact of religion on the 2004 presidential election results provoked widespread consternation and surprise Given the intensity and closeness of the results however the role of religion should not have come as a shock In fact religion and faith have played a vital role in American elections for some time and here Green explores the links and how they have changed over time Specifically he concludes that there was an old religion gap that described longstanding political differences among religious communities which has been supplanted by a new religion gap that shows political divisions based on religious behavior and belief Green puts the differences into context and documents the changing role of religion in politics over the last sixty years Covering three areas of religion that tend to influence election outcomes Green illuminates the meaning of religious belonging behaving and believing in current political context Each of these aspects of religion affects the way people vote and their views of issues ideology and partisanship He reviews the importance of moral values in the major party coalitions and discusses the role religious appeals have in presidential campaigns In addition he compares the influence of religion to other factors such as gender age and income Given the emphasis on the influence of religion on American politics and elections in recent years this book serves as a cogent reminder that the

situation is not new and offers a careful analysis of the real role faith plays in the electing of government officials

The Making of American Catholicism Michael J. Pfeifer, 2021-01-12 Traces the development of Catholic cultures in the South the Midwest the West and the Northeast and their contribution to larger patterns of Catholicism in the United States Most histories of American Catholicism take a national focus leading to a homogenization of American Catholicism that misses much of the local complexity that has marked how Catholicism developed differently in different parts of the country Such histories often treat northeastern Catholicism such as the Irish Catholicism of Boston as if it reflects the full history and experience of Catholicism across the United States The Making of American Catholicism argues that regional and transnational relationships have been central to the development of American Catholicism The American Catholic experience has diverged significantly among regions if we do not examine how it has taken shape in local cultures we miss a lot Exploring the history of Catholic cultures in New Orleans Iowa Wisconsin Los Angeles and New York City the volume assesses the role of region in American Catholic history carefully exploring the development of American Catholic cultures across the continental United States Drawing on extensive archival research The Making of American Catholicism argues that American Catholicism developed as transnational Catholics creatively adapted their devotional and ideological practices in particular American regional contexts They emphasized notions of republicanism individualistic capitalism race ethnicity and gender resulting in a unique form of Catholicism that dominates the United States today The book offers close attention to race and racism in American Catholicism including the historical experiences of African American and Latinx Catholics as well as Catholics of European descent

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Losing Our Religion Christel Manning, 2015-11-20 The fastest growing religion in America is none Among adults under 30 those poised to be the parents of the next generation fully one third are religiously unaffiliated Yet these Nones especially parents still face prejudice in a culture where religion is widely seen as good for your kids What do Nones believe and how do they negotiate tensions with those convinced that they ought to provide their children with a religious upbringing Publisher description

[Mainline Christians and U.S. Public Policy](#) Glenn H. Utter, 2007-07-26 This insightful reference work explores the relationship between mainline Christian denominations and U S politics and public policy from colonial times to the present Mainline Christian Values and U S Public Policy A Reference Handbook provides a revealing and unbiased look at the emergence of Christian denominations as a political force primarily from the late 19th century to the present The book examines the origins development current organization and activities and future prospects of nine mainline U S denominations the American Baptist Churches in the U S A the Catholic Church the Christian Church the Episcopal Church the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America the Presbyterian Church the Reformed Church in America the United Church of Christ and the United

Methodist Church Readers will encounter a surprising variety of Christian voices offering a range of positions on the Iraq War abortion same sex marriage global warming stem cell research the death penalty and other controversial issues

Books and Religious Devotion Westphall, Allan F.,2014-09-01 In *Books and Religious Devotion* Allan Westphall presents a study of the book collecting habits and annotation practices of Thomas Connary an Irish immigrant farmer who lived in New Hampshire in the latter half of the nineteenth century Connary led a pious life that revolved around the use annotation and sharing of religious books His surviving annotated volumes provide a revealing glimpse into the utility of books for a common reader and they show how one remarkable eccentric reader turned religious books into near icons Through a careful excavation of book adaptations and enhancements Westphall gives us insight into the range of opportunities provided by the material book for recording and communicating Connary s religious fervor The study also investigates the broader nineteenth century cultural setting in which books are seen as testimonies of personal faith and come to function as instruments of social interaction in both domestic and public spheres Underlying Connary s many and varied interactions with books is his belief that working in books as physical objects can be a devout exercise instrumental in human salvation *Let Your Voice Be Heard* Joan Hebert Reisinger,2012-10-08 People are moving to the margins of the Catholic Church As one dialogue partner states I left the Church to beat the rush Yet another remarks I just wonder I have to ask who s on the margins I m not sure *Let Your Voice Be Heard* details original practical theology research that endeavors to understand the dynamics on the margins of the Roman Catholic Church in dialogue with fifty dialogue partners from across the United States Practical theology the theology of marginality of Jung Young Lee reciprocal ethnography and the communication theory of Mikhail Bakhtin join in a cross disciplinary dialogue In conversation with dialogue partners Joan Hebert Reisinger seeks the reasons why Catholics over the age of twenty one who were once active and involved in the Catholic Church find themselves on the margins of the Church and how they understand their own marginality The dialogue partners speak of new ways of being Church emerging on the margins This emerging Church is marked by inclusive relationships that include dialogue that does not seek agreement or consensus a critical and thoughtful recalling of memories and narratives of the Catholic faith tradition and appropriation of these in new and creative ways **Southeast Asian Refugees and Immigrants in the Mill City** Tuyet-Lan Pho,Jeffrey N. Gerson,Sylvia R. Cowan,2007 Original interdisciplinary essays highlight the pain struggles and victories of Southeast Asian refugees and immigrants in a mid sized New England city **Dixie Dharma** Jeff Wilson,Jeff Townsend Wilson,2012 Buddhism in the United States is often viewed in connection with practitioners in the Northeast and on the West Coast but in fact it has been spreading and evolving throughout the United States since the mid nineteenth century In *Dixie Dharma* J

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