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Shaking the World for Jesus Heather Hendershot, 2010-03-15 In 1999 the Reverend Jerry Falwell outed Tinky Winky the purple character from TV's Teletubbies. Events such as this reinforced in many quarters the common idea that evangelicals are reactionary out of touch and just plain paranoid. But reducing evangelicals to such caricatures does not help us understand their true spiritual and political agendas and the means they use to advance them. *Shaking the World for Jesus* moves beyond sensationalism to consider how the evangelical movement has effectively targeted Americans as both converts and consumers since the 1970s. Thousands of products promoting the Christian faith are sold to millions of consumers each year through the Web, mail order catalogs, and even national chains such as Kmart and Wal-Mart. Heather Hendershot explores in this book the vast industry of film, video, magazines, and kitsch that evangelicals use to spread their message. Focusing on the center of conservative evangelical culture—the white middle class Americans who can afford to buy Christian lifestyle products—she examines the industrial history of evangelist media, the curious subtleties of the products themselves, and their success in the religious and secular marketplace. To garner a wider audience, Hendershot argues, evangelicals have had to carefully temper their message. But in so doing, they have painted themselves into a corner. In the postwar years, evangelical media wore the message of salvation on its sleeve, but as the evangelical media industry has grown, many of its most popular products have been those with heavily diluted Christian messages. In the eyes of many followers, the evangelicals who purvey such products are sellouts, hucksters more interested in making money than spreading the word of God. Working to understand evangelicalism rather than pass judgment on it, *Shaking the World for Jesus* offers a penetrating glimpse into a thriving religious phenomenon.

Evangelical Christians and Popular Culture Robert H. Woods Jr., 2013-01-09 This three-volume collection demonstrates the depth and breadth of evangelical Christians' consumption, critique, and creation of popular culture, and how evangelical Christians are both influenced by and influence mainstream popular culture, covering comic books to movies to social media. *Evangelical Christians and Popular Culture: Pop Goes the Gospel* addresses the full spectrum of evangelical media and popular culture offerings, even delving into lesser-known forms of evangelical popular culture such as comic books, video games, and theme parks. The chapters in this 3-volume work are written by over 50 authors who specialize in fields as diverse as history, theology, music, psychology, journalism, film, and television studies, advertising, and public relations. Volume 1 examines film, radio, and television, and the Internet. Volume 2 covers literature, music, popular art, and merchandise. Volume 3 discusses public figures, popular press, places, and events. The work is intended for a scholarly audience but presents material in a student-friendly, accessible manner. Evangelical insiders will receive a fresh look at the wide variety of evangelical popular culture offerings, many of which will be unknown, while non-evangelical readers will benefit from a comprehensive introduction to the subject matter.

The Age of Evangelicalism Steven Patrick Miller, 2014 At the start of the twenty-first century, America was awash in a sea of evangelical talk. *The Purpose-Driven Life* Joel Osteen

The Left Behind novels George W Bush Evangelicalism had become so powerful and pervasive that political scientist Alan Wolfe wrote of a sense in which we are all evangelicals now Steven P Miller offers a dramatically different perspective the Bush years he argues did not mark the pinnacle of evangelical influence but rather the beginning of its decline The Age of Evangelicalism chronicles the place and meaning of evangelical Christianity in America since 1970 a period Miller defines as America's born again years This was a time of evangelical scares born again spectacles and battles over faith in the public square From the Jesus chic of the 1970s to the satanism panic of the 1980s the culture wars of the 1990s and the faith based vogue of the early 2000s evangelicalism expanded beyond churches and entered the mainstream in ways both subtly and obviously influential Born again Christianity permeated nearly every area of American life It was broad enough to encompass Hal Lindsey's doomsday prophecies and Marabel Morgan's sex advice Jerry Falwell and Jimmy Carter It made an unlikely convert of Bob Dylan and an unlikely president of a divorced Hollywood actor As Miller shows evangelicalism influenced not only its devotees but its many detractors religious conservatives secular liberals and just about everyone in between The Age of Evangelicalism contained multitudes it was the age of Christian hippies and the silent majority of Footloose and The Passion of the Christ of Tammy Faye Bakker the disgraced televangelist and Tammy Faye Messner the gay icon Barack Obama was as much a part of it as Billy Graham The Age of Evangelicalism tells the captivating story of how born again Christianity shaped the cultural and political climate in which millions of Americans came to terms with their times

The Bloomsbury Reader in the Study of Religion and Popular Culture Lisle W. Dalton, Eric Michael Mazur, Richard J. Callahan, Jr., 2021-12-16 This is the first anthology to trace broader themes of religion and popular culture across time and theoretical methods It provides key readings encouraging a broader methodological and historical understanding With a combined experience of over 30 years dedicated to teaching undergraduates Lisle W Dalton Eric Michael Mazur and Richard J Callahan Jr have ensured that the pedagogical features and structure of the volume are valuable to both students and their professors Features include A number of units based on common semester syllabi A blend of materials focused on method with materials focused on subject An introduction to the texts for each unit Questions designed to encourage and enhance post reading reflection and classroom discussion A glossary of terms from the unit's readings as well as suggestions for further reading and investigation The Reader is suitable as the foundational textbook for any undergraduate course on religion and popular culture as well as theory in the study of religion

Practicing what the Doctor Preached Susan Bales Ridgely, 2017 James Dobson is well known to the secular world as a crusader for the Christian right But within Christian circles he is known primarily as a childrearing expert millions of American children have been raised on his message Practicing What the Doctor Preached looks at how Dobson's rigid authoritarian teachings are put into practice by actual families often in surprisingly flexible ways

Religion and Media in America Anthony Hatcher, 2018-05-25 Covering topics ranging from the Moral Monday movement to Christian films and performers Religion and Media in America is a qualitative study of the ways in

which religion has been woven into American popular and civic culture This book explores how Christianity both adapts to and is affected by new media forms Its six chapters address religious activism government imposition of religiosity into secular culture religious entertainment Bible translations marketed as consumer goods and how religious satire comes from both religious and secular sources Recommended for scholars and students interested in media studies film studies religion communication American history American studies political science and popular culture **Virgin Nation** Sara Moslener, 2015-06-01 First taking hold of the American cultural imagination in the 1990s the sexual purity movement of contemporary evangelicalism has since received considerable attention from a wide range of media outlets religious leaders and feminist critics Virgin Nation offers a history of this movement that goes beyond the Religious Right demonstrating a link between sexual purity rhetoric and fears of national decline that has shaped American ideas about morality since the nineteenth century Concentrating on two of today's best known purity organizations True Loves Waits and Silver Ring Thing Sara Moslener's investigation reveals that purity work over the last two centuries has developed in concert with widespread fears of changing traditional gender roles and sexual norms national decline and global apocalypse Moslener highlights a number of points in U S history when evangelical beliefs and values have seemed to provide viable explanations for and solutions to widespread cultural crises resulting in the growth of their cultural and political influence By asserting a causal relationship between sexual immorality national decline and apocalyptic anticipation leaders have shaped a purity rhetoric that positions Protestant evangelicalism as the salvation of American civilization From the purity reformers of the nineteenth century to fundamentalist leaders such as Billy Graham and Carl F H Henry Moslener illuminates the evolution of a strain of purity rhetoric that runs throughout Protestant evangelicalism *The Oxford Handbook of Popular Music in the Nordic Countries* Fabian Holt, Antti-Ville Kärjä, 2017 Popular music plays a significant role in the evolving global dynamics of the Nordic countries and the fascination with the region's natural environments As the first of its kind The Oxford Handbook of Popular Music in the Nordic Countries offers a series of exemplary studies of music in these transnational dynamics by the world's foremost experts in the field [From Bible Belt to Sunbelt: Plain-Folk Religion, Grassroots Politics, and the Rise of Evangelical Conservatism](#) Darren Dochuk, 2010-12-13 A prize winning five decade history of the evangelical movement in Southern California that explains a sweeping realignment of American politics From Bible Belt to Sun Belt tells the dramatic and largely unknown story of plain folk religious migrants hardworking men and women from Oklahoma Texas and Arkansas who fled the Depression and came to California for military jobs during World War II Investigating this fiercely pious community at a grassroots level Darren Dochuk uses the stories of religious leaders including Billy Graham as well as many colorful lesser known figures to explain how evangelicals organized a powerful political machine This machine made its mark with Barry Goldwater inspired Richard Nixon's Southern Solution and achieved its greatest triumph with the victories of Ronald Reagan Based on entirely new research the manuscript has already won the prestigious Allan Nevins Prize from the

Society of American Historians The judges wrote Dochuk offers a rich and multidimensional perspective on the origins of one of the most far ranging developments of the second half of the twentieth century the rise of the New Right and modern conservatism Religion in the Media Age Stewart M. Hoover,2006-11-22 Looking at the everyday interaction of religion and media in our cultural lives Hoover's new book is a fascinating assessment of the state of modern religion Recent years have produced a marked turn away from institutionalized religions towards more autonomous individual forms of the search for spiritual meaning Film television the music industry and the internet are central to this process cutting through the monolithic assertions of world religions and giving access to more diverse and fragmented ideals While the sheer volume and variety of information travelling through global media changes modes of religious thought and commitment the human desire for spirituality also invigorates popular culture itself recreating commodities film blockbusters world sport and popular music as contexts for religious meanings Drawing on research into household media consumption Hoover charts the way in which media and religion intermingle and collide in the cultural experience of media audiences Religion in the Media Age is essential reading for everyone interested in how today mass media relates to contemporary religious and spiritual life

Protest on the Page James L. Baughman,Jennifer Ratner-Rosenhagen,James P. Danky,2015-04-20 Explores the intertwined histories of print and protest in the United States from Reconstruction to the 2000s Ten essays look at how protestors of all political and religious persuasions as well as aesthetic and ethical temperaments have used the printed page to wage battles over free speech test racial class sexual and even culinary boundaries and to alter the moral landscape in American life

A Short History of Global Evangelicalism Mark Hutchinson,John Wolffe,2012-04-30 This book offers an authoritative overview of the history of evangelicalism as a global movement from its origins in Europe and North America in the first half of the eighteenth century to its present day dynamic growth in Africa Asia Latin America and Oceania Starting with a definition of the movement within the context of the history of Protestantism it follows the history of evangelicalism from its early North Atlantic revivals to the great expansion in the Victorian era through to its fracturing and reorientation in response to the stresses of modernity and total war in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries It describes the movement's indigenization and expansion toward becoming a multicentered and diverse movement at home in the non Western world that nevertheless retains continuity with its historic roots The book concludes with an analysis of contemporary worldwide evangelicalism's current trajectory and the movement's adaptability to changing historical and geographical circumstances

The Figure of the Child in Contemporary Evangelicalism Anna Strhan,2019-09-26 What does it mean to grow up as an evangelical Christian today What meanings does childhood have for evangelical adults How does this shape their engagements with children and with schools And what does this mean for the everyday realities of children's lives Based on in depth ethnographic fieldwork carried out in three contrasting evangelical churches in the UK Anna Strhan reveals how attending to the significance of children within evangelicalism deepens understanding of evangelicals hopes

fears and concerns not only for children but for wider British society Developing a new relational approach to the study of children and religion Strhan invites the reader to consider both the complexities of children's agency and how the figure of the child shapes the hopes fears and imaginations of adults within and beyond evangelicalism The Figure of the Child in Contemporary Evangelicalism explores the lived realities of how evangelical Christians engage with children across the spaces of church school home and other informal educational spaces in a dechristianizing cultural context how children experience these forms of engagement and the meanings and significance of childhood Providing insight into different churches contemporary cultural and moral orientations the book reveals how conservative evangelicals experience their understanding of childhood as increasingly countercultural while charismatic and open evangelicals locate their work with children as a significant means of engaging with wider secular society Setting out an approach that explores the relations between the figure of the child children's experiences and how adult religious subjectivities are formed in both imagined and practical relationships with children this study situates childhood as an important area of study within the sociology of religion and examines how we should approach childhood within this field both theoretically and methodologically

The Simpsons, Satire, and American Culture M. Henry, 2012-09-25 How is The Simpsons a satirical artwork engaged with important social political and cultural issues In time for the twenty fifth anniversary Henry offers the first comprehensive understanding of the show as a satire and explores the ways in which The Simpsons participates in the so called culture war debates taking place in American society

Babel Church Li Ma, 2021-03-16 Assisted by a diverse mass media industry American evangelicalism has been long plagued by consumerism entrepreneurism and social engineering Churches and movements that carry the name of Christ have become projects of ambition and scandals in the public eye Without fixing its dysfunctions these ministry models have expanded to other parts of the world reaping similar fruits of corruption prejudice and abuses The alarm call of MeToo and ChurchToo movements since 2017 made it more urgent for the global body of Christ to inspect its pathological patterns What kind of response does the MeToo movement require of our public theology and leadership ethics Sociologist Li Ma invites us to re engage with biblical exegesis while being attentive to new mandates of God revealed from MeToo A creative Ellulian integration of sociological analysis and theology Babel Church incisively reveals why American evangelicalism and its global projects have succumbed to the temptations of worldly power at the expense of vulnerable members in the body of Christ

Witnessing Suburbia Eileen Luhr, 2009-02-10 Down at the local God mall there's a whole lot of shaking going on and Eileen Luhr explains why we should all take notice This is a highly original witty at times mind boggling exploration of the strange interfaces between youth culture and suburban evangelicalism Mike Davis author of In Praise of Barbarians

Surveillance in the Time of Insecurity Torin Monahan, 2010 Threats of terrorism natural disaster identity theft job loss illegal immigration and even biblical apocalypse all are perils that trigger alarm in people today Although there may be a factual basis for many of these fears they do not simply represent objective conditions

Feelings of insecurity are instilled by politicians and the media and sustained by urban fortification technological surveillance and economic vulnerability Surveillance in the Time of Insecurity fuses advanced theoretical accounts of state power and neoliberalism with original research from the social settings in which insecurity dynamics play out in the new century Torin Monahan explores the counterterrorism themed show 24 Rapture fiction traffic control centers security conferences public housing and gated communities and examines how each manifests complex relationships of inequality insecurity and surveillance Alleviating insecurity requires that we confront its mythic dimensions the politics inherent in new configurations of security provision and the structural obstacles to achieving equality in societies The Lure of Images David

Morgan,2020-08-26 This is the history of the relationship between mass produced visual media and religion in the United States It is a journey from the 1780s to the present from early evangelical tracts to teenage witches and televangelists and from illustrated books to contemporary cinema David Morgan explores the cultural marketplace of public representation showing how American religionists have made special use of visual media to instruct the public to practice devotion and ritual and to form children and converts Examples include studying Jesus as an American idol Jewish kitchens and Christian Parlors Billy Sunday and Buffy the Vampire Slayer Uncle Tom s Cabin and the anti slavery movement This unique perspective reveals the importance of visual media to the construction and practice of sectarian and national community in a nation of immigrants old and new and the tensions between the assimilation and the preservation of ethnic and racial identities As well as the contribution of visual media to the religious life of Christians and Jews Morgan shows how images have informed the perceptions and practices of other religions in America including New Age Buddhist and Hindu spirituality and Mormonism Native American Religions and the Occult **Media, Religion and Gender** Mia Lövhelm,2013-06-03 Media Religion and Gender presents a selection of eminent current scholarship that explores the role gender plays when religion media use and values in contemporary society interact The book surveys the development of research on media religion and culture through the lens of key theoretical and methodological issues and debates within gender studies includes case studies drawn from a variety of countries and contexts to illustrate the range of issues theoretical perspectives and empirical material involved in current work outlines new areas and reflects on challenges for the future Students of media religion and gender at advanced level will find this a valuable resource as will scholars and researchers working in this important and growing field

Post-Secular Society Gustaaf Geeraerts,2017-07-28 Post Secular Society argues for several characteristics of the secular the experience of living in a secular age and the experience of living without religion as a normal condition Religion in the West is often seen as marked by both innovation and disarray In spite of differing approaches and perspectives of secularization rational choice and de secularization many scholars agree that the West is experiencing a general resurgence of religion across most Western societies Post Secular Society discusses the changes in religion related to globalization and New Age forms of popular religion The contributors review religion that is rooted in the globalized political economy and the

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