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Z encyclopedia surveys the moral arguments that provide the foundation for many of the most important and or divisive laws policies and beliefs that govern modern American society The work discusses such controversial and important issues as abortion civil rights drugs and alcohol euthanasia guns hate crimes immigration immunization natural resource use and protection prostitution same sex marriage and workplace laws In the process of surveying historical and current beliefs about appropriate legislative responses to these issues this work will help readers to understand how conservative and liberal conceptions of justice fairness and morality are at the center of so many hot button political and social issues in 21st century America The essays featured in the volume cover wide ranging and controversial topics related to constitutional and religious freedoms crime and punishment sexuality and reproduction environmental protection and public health national security and civil liberties social welfare programs and education

Religion, Politics, and American Identity David S. Gutterman, Andrew R. Murphy, 2008-03-01 Scholarship on the role of religion in American public life has taken on a new urgency in the increasingly contentious wake of the attacks of September 11 2001 This volume brings together an impressive group of scholars to build on past work and broaden the scope of this crucial inquiry in two respects by exploring aspects of the religion politics nexus in the United States that have been neglected in the past and by examining traditional questions concerning the religious tincture of American political discourse in provocative new ways Essays include examinations of religious rhetoric in American political and cultural discourse after September 11th the impact of religious ideas on environmental ethics religion and American law beyond the First Amendment religious responses to questions of gay and lesbian rights the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and issues of free speech and public space in Utah and the role of religious institutions and ideas on the political priorities of African American and Latino communities In addition Religion Politics and American Identity includes introductory and concluding essays by leading scholars in the field of religion and politics that assess present and future directions for study

The Oxford Handbook of American Public Opinion and the Media Robert Y. Shapiro, Lawrence R. Jacobs, 2013-05-23 With engaging new contributions from the major figures in the fields of the media and public opinion The Oxford Handbook of American Public Opinion and the Media is a key point of reference for anyone working in American politics today

The Evangelicals Frances FitzGerald, 2017-04-04 Initially a populist rebellion against the established Protestant churches evangelicalism became the dominant religious force in the country before the Civil War but the northerners and southerners split over the issue of slavery After the Civil War the northern evangelicals split eventually causing a conflict between fundamentalists and modernists Only after the Second World War would conservative evangelicalism gain momentum thanks in large part to Billy Graham s countrywide revivals FitzGerald shows how the conflict between religious conservatives and others led to national culture wars and a Southern Republican stronghold and how a new generation of evangelicals is challenging the Christian right by preaching social justice and the common good FitzGerald suggests that because evangelicals are splintering America the most religious of developed

nations will eventually look more like secular Europe **Sojourners in the Wilderness** Corwin E. Smidt, James M. Penning, 1997 While the Christian Right has been the subject of a good deal of scholarly analysis it has not been adequately studied within a comparative context across time across different institutional systems or across different religious communities In *Sojourners in the Wilderness* a host of distinguished scholars examine these dimensions of the Christian Right The contributors analyze the Christian Right historically what is its relationship today with earlier manifestations How have its organizational structures and strategies changed over time Sociologically what are the current opportunities for Christian Right inroads within African American Catholic and Jewish communities and politically what accounts for the affinity between many evangelical Protestants and the Christian Right within the American political context while such an affinity appears to be lacking in other political contexts All of those interested in religion's role in politics and history will find this book valuable *How the Tea Party Captured the GOP* Rachel M. Blum, 2020-09-30 This incisive and timely study of American party politics reveals how a fringe group within the Republican party came to wield outsized power The rise of the Tea Party redefined both the Republican Party and how we think about intraparty conflict What initially appeared to be an anti Obama protest movement of fiscal conservatives matured into a faction that sought to increase its influence in the Republican Party by any means necessary Tea Partiers captured the party's organizational machinery and used it to replace established politicians with Tea Party style Republicans eventually laying the groundwork for the nomination and election of a candidate like Donald Trump In *How the Tea Party Captured the GOP* Rachel Marie Blum offers a novel theory of political party factions framing them as miniature parties within parties Using this framework she demonstrates how fringe groups can leverage factions to increase their political influence in the American two party system In this richly researched book Blum uncovers how the electoral losses of 2008 sparked disgruntled Republicans to form the Tea Party faction and the strategies the Tea Party used to wage a systematic takeover of the Republican Party This book not only illuminates how the Tea Party achieved its influence but also provides a blueprint for identifying other factional insurgencies *Evangelicals and Immigration* Ruth M. Melkonian-Hoover, Lyman A. Kellstedt, 2018-10-31 The topic of immigration is at the center of contemporary politics and from a scholarly perspective existing studies have documented that attitudes towards immigration have brought about changes in both partisanship and voting behavior However many scholars have missed or misconstrued the role of religion in this transformation particularly evangelical Protestant Christianity This book examines the historical and contemporary relationships between religion and immigration politics with a particularly in depth analysis of the fault lines within evangelicalism divisions not only between whites and non whites but also the increasingly consequential disconnect between elites and laity within white evangelicalism The book's empirical analysis relies on original interviews with Christian leaders data from original church surveys conducted by the authors and secondary analysis of several national public opinion surveys It concludes with suggestions for bridging the elite laity and racial divides Ruth M Melkonian Hoover

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Politics and Religion in the White South Glenn Feldman, 2005-09-30 Politics while always an integral part of the daily life in the South took on a new level of importance after the Civil War Today political strategists view the South as an essential region to cultivate if political hopefuls are to have a chance of winning elections at the national level Although operating within the context of a secular government American politics is decidedly marked by a Christian influence In the mostly Protestant South religion and politics have long been nearly inextricable *Politics and Religion in the White South* skillfully examines the powerful role that religious considerations and influence have played in American political discourse This collection of thirteen essays from prominent historians and political scientists explores the intersection in the South of religion politics race relations and southern culture from post Civil War America to the present when the Religious Right has exercised a profound impact on the course of politics in the region as well as the nation The authors examine issues such as religious attitudes about race on the Jim Crow South Billy Graham s influence on the civil rights movement political activism and the Southern Baptist Convention and Dorothy Tilly a white Methodist woman and her contributions as a civil rights reformer during the 1940s and 1950s The volume also considers the issue of whether southerners felt it was their sacred duty to prevent American society from moving away from its Christian origins toward a new secular identity and how this perceived God given responsibility was reflected in the work of southern political and church leaders By analyzing the vital relationship between religion and politics in the region where their connection is strongest and most evident *Politics and Religion in the White South* offers insight into the conservatism of the South and the role that religion has played in maintaining its social and cultural traditionalism

Ideology in America Christopher Ellis, James A. Stimson, 2012-04-16 This book explains why the American public thinks of itself as conservative but supports liberal positions on specific policy matters Much scholarly work and popular commentary discusses the ideology of the American public whether the public should be thought of as liberal or conservative and why This book is the first to focus squarely on the contradiction in public attitudes By doing so it can provide a broader explanation of American political ideology and how American citizens connect their own beliefs and values to the choices presented by policy makers

Politics and Religion in the United States Michael Corbett, Julia Corbett-Hemeyer, J. Matthew Wilson, 2014-04-11 There is a complex relationship between religiosity and secularism in the American experience America is notable both for its strict

institutional separation of church and state and for the strong role that religion has played in its major social movements and ongoing political life This book seeks to illuminate for readers the dynamics underlying this seeming paradox and to examine how the various religious groups in America have approached and continue to approach the tensions between sacred and secular This much anticipated revision brings Corbett and Corbett's classic text fully up to date The second edition continues with a thorough discussion of historical origins of religion in political life constitutional matters public opinion and the most relevant groups all while taking theology seriously Revisions include fully updating all the public opinion data fuller incorporation of voting behavior among different religious and demographic groups enhanced discussion of minority religions such as Mormonism and Islam and new examples throughout

Trump, White Evangelical Christians, and American Politics
Anand Edward Sokhey, Paul A. Djupe, 2024-03-05 In *Trump White Evangelical Christians and American Politics* political scientists Anand Edward Sokhey and Paul A Djupe bring together a wide range of scholars and writers to examine the relationship between former President Donald Trump and white American evangelical Christians They argue that while this relationship which saw evangelicals supporting a famously unfaithful materialistic and irreligious candidate despite self defining in opposition to these characteristics prompted many to wonder if Trump himself transformed American evangelical religion in politics this alliance reflected both change and the outcome of dynamics that were in place or building for decades Contributors contextualize the Trump presidency within the story of religious demographic change the growth of politicized religion nationalistic religious expression and the ways religion and politics in the United States are enmeshed in the politics of race These investigations find that the idea of religious transformation is not accurate Instead the years 2015 to 2022 saw mainly minor changes to the ways religion appeared in public life but these changes ultimately complemented and advanced an existing white evangelical strategy to increase political and social power as they became a demographic minority in the United States Taken together this collection reveals new insights for readers seeking to understand the religious dimensions of Trump's rise the reasons evangelicals become political activists and the multifaceted alliances between secular politicians and conservative religious subcultures Contributors Abraham Barranca Ruth Braunstein Ryan P Burge David E Campbell Jeremiah J Castle Paul A Djupe John C Green Sarah Heise Geoffrey C Layman Andrew R Lewis Gerardo Mart Eric L McDaniel Napp Nazworth Shayla F Olson Enrique Quezada Llanes Kaylynn Sims Anand Edward Sokhey Hilde L vdal Stephens Kyla K Stepp Allan Tellis

The Politics of Cultural Differences David C. Leege, Kenneth D. Wald, Brian S. Krueger, Paul D. Mueller, 2009-01-10 How did Republicans manage to hold the White House through much of the past half century even as the Democratic Party held the hearts of most American voters The authors of this groundbreaking study argue that they did so by doing what Democrats have also excelled at triggering psychological mechanisms that deepen cultural divisions in the other party's coalition thereby leading many of its voters either to choose the opposing ticket or to stay home *The Politics of Cultural Differences* is the first book to develop and carefully test a general theory of cultural politics in the United States

one that offers a compelling new perspective on America's changing political order and political conflict in the post New Deal period 1960-1996 David Leege Kenneth Wald Brian Krueger and Paul Mueller move beyond existing scholarship by formulating a theory of campaign strategies that emphasizes cultural conflict regarding patriotism race gender and religion Drawing on National Election Studies data they find that Republican politicians deployed powerful symbols e.g. tax and spend liberals to channel targeted voters toward the minority party And as partisanship approached parity in the 1990s Democratic leaders proved as adept at deploying their own symbols such as a woman's right to choose to disassemble the Republican coalition A blend of sophisticated theory and advanced empirical tools this book lays bare the cultural dimensions of American political life

Faith in the Halls of Power D. Michael Lindsay, 2007-09-24 Drawing on personal interviews with an astonishing array of prominent Americans including two former Presidents dozens of political and government leaders more than 100 top business executives plus Hollywood moguls intellectuals athletes and other powerful figures D. Michael Lindsay shows first hand how they are bringing their vision of moral leadership into the public square This riveting volume tells us who the real evangelical power brokers are how they rose to prominence and what they're doing with their clout

The Age of Evangelicalism Steven P. Miller, 2014-04-10 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 Nature of the Religious Right](#) Neall W. Pogue, 2022-04-15 In *The Nature of the Religious Right* Neall W. Pogue examines how white conservative evangelical

Christians became a political force known for hostility toward environmental legislation. Before the 1990s this group used ideas of nature to help construct the religious right movement while developing theologically based eco friendly philosophies that can be described as Christian environmental stewardship. On the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day in 1990 members of this conservative evangelical community tried to turn their eco friendly philosophies into action. Yet this attempt was overwhelmed by a growing number in the leadership who made anti environmentalism the accepted position through public ridicule, conspiracy theories and cherry picked science. Through analysis of rhetoric, political expediency and theological imperatives, *The Nature of the Religious Right* explains how ideas of nature played a role in constructing the conservative evangelical political movement, why Christian environmental stewardship was supported by members of the community for so long and why they turned against it so decidedly beginning in the 1990s.

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Angela M. Lahr, 2007-10-31

The Religious Right came to prominence in the early 1980s but it was born during the early Cold War. Evangelical leaders like Billy Graham, driven by a fierce opposition to communism, led evangelicals out of the political wilderness they inhabited since the Scopes trial and into a much more active engagement with the important issues of the day. How did the conservative evangelical culture move into the political mainstream? Angela Lahr seeks to answer this important question. She shows how evangelicals who had felt marginalized by American culture drew upon their eschatological belief in the Second Coming of Christ and a subsequent glorious millennium to find common cause with more mainstream Americans who also feared a soon coming end, albeit from nuclear war. In the early postwar climate of nuclear fear and anticommunism, the apocalyptic eschatology of premillennial dispensationalism embraced by many evangelicals meshed very well with the secular apocalyptic mood of a society equally terrified of the Bomb and of communism. She argues that the development of the bomb, the creation of the state of Israel and the Cuban Missile Crisis combined with evangelical end times theology to shape conservative evangelical political identity and to influence secular views. Millennial beliefs influenced evangelical interpretation of these events, repeatedly energized evangelical efforts and helped evangelicals view themselves and be viewed by others as a vital and legitimate segment of American culture even when it raised its voice in sharp criticism of aspects of that culture. Conservative Protestants were able to take advantage of this situation to carve out a new space for their subculture within the national arena. The greater legitimacy that evangelicals gained in the early Cold War provided the foundation of a power base in the national political culture that the religious right would draw on in the late seventies and early eighties. The result she demonstrates was the alliance of religious and political conservatives that holds power today.

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