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Revive Us Again Joel A. Carpenter, 1999 Publicly humiliated by the Scopes monkey trial of 1925 fundamentalism in America seemed extinct by the end of the 1920s and then all but invisible to the mainstream until evangelists like Billy Graham gave new life to the movement in the popular revivals of the 1940s and 50s Here Joel A Carpenter illuminates these hidden years in the fundamentalist movement s history and in doing so provides answers to the riddle of its survival Blending painstaking research telling anecdotes and astute analysis Carpenter brings this era into focus for the first time ever He shows that contrary to the popular opinion of the day fundamentalism was alive and well in America in the late 1920s and used its isolation over the next 20 years to build new strength from within Taking a reasoned objective approach to a topic frequently reduced to caricature *Revive Us Again* gives us a fresh look at the continuing influence of American

fundamentalism an influence still evident in today s newspapers and cable TV newscasts **American Evangelicals** Barry Hankins, 2009-02-16 There may be no group in American society that is more talked about but so little understood as Evangelical Christians Sometimes dismissed as violent fundamentalists and ignorant flat earthers few can doubt the political cultural and religious significance of the Evangelicals Barry Hankins puts the Evangelical movement in historical perspective reaching back to its roots in the Great Awakening of the eighteenth century and leading up to the formative moments of contemporary conservative Protestantism Taking on key topics such as the standing of science the authority of scripture and gender and racial equality Hankins analyzes what is most essential for us to understand today about this potent movement

We Gather Together Neil J. Young, 2015-10-01 The story of the birth of the Religious Right is a familiar one In the 1970s mainly in response to *Roe v Wade* evangelicals and conservative Catholics put aside their longstanding historical prejudices and theological differences and joined forces to form a potent political movement that swept across the country In this provocative book Neil J Young argues that almost none of this is true Young offers an alternative history of the Religious Right that upends these widely believed myths Theology not politics defined the Religious Right The rise of secularism pluralism and cultural relativism Young argues transformed the relations of America s religious denominations The interfaith collaborations among liberal Protestants Catholics and Jews were met by a conservative Christian counter force which came together in a loosely bound politically minded coalition known as the Religious Right This right wing religious movement was made up of Mormons conservative Catholics and evangelicals all of whom were united paradoxically by their contempt for the ecumenical approach they saw the liberal denominations taking Led by the likes of Jerry Falwell they deemed themselves the pro family movement and entered full throated into political debates about abortion school prayer the Equal Rights Amendment gay rights and tax exemptions for religious schools They would go on to form a critical new base for the Republican Party Examining the religious history of interfaith dialogue among conservative evangelicals Catholics and Mormons Young argues that the formation of the Religious Right was not some brilliant political strategy hatched on the eve

of a history altering election but rather the latest iteration of a religious debate that had gone on for decades This path breaking book will reshape our understanding of the most important religious and political movement of the last 30 years

In Discordance with the Scriptures Peter Johannes Thuesen,2002 The story of the translation of the Bible in America begins with the King James Version In fact many Americans thought of the KJV as the foundational text of the Republic rather than a cultural inheritance from Anglican Britain In the nineteenth century however as new editions of the Greek New Testament appeared scholars increasingly recognized significant errors and inconsistencies in the KJV This soon led to the Bible revision movement whose goal was the uniting of all English speaking Protestants behind one new improved version of the Bible Ironically as Peter Thuesen shows in this fascinating history the revision movement in fact resulted in a vast proliferation of English scripture editions and an enduring polarization of American Christians over versions of Holy Writ The recurrent controversies over Bible translations he argues tell us less about the linguistic issues dividing conservatives and liberals than about the theological assumptions they have long held in common

American Theocracy Kevin Phillips,2006-03-21 An explosive examination of the coalition of forces that threatens the nation from the bestselling author of American Dynasty In his two most recent bestselling books American Dynasty and Wealth and Democracy Kevin Phillips established himself as a powerful critic of the political and economic forces that rule and imperil the United States tracing the ever more alarming path of the emerging Republican majority's rise to power Now Phillips takes an uncompromising view of the current age of global overreach fundamentalist religion diminishing resources and ballooning debt under the GOP majority With an eye to the past and a searing vision of the future Phillips confirms what too many Americans are still unwilling to admit about the depth of our misgovernment

The Columbia Guide to Religion in American History Paul Harvey,Edward Blum,2012-02-14 The first guide to American religious history from colonial times to the present this anthology features twenty two leading scholars speaking on major themes and topics in the development of the diverse religious traditions of the United States These include the growth and spread of evangelical culture the mutual influence of religion and politics the rise of fundamentalism the role of gender and popular culture and the problems and possibilities of pluralism Geared toward general readers students researchers and scholars The Columbia Guide to Religion in American History provides concise yet broad surveys of specific fields with an extensive glossary and bibliographies listing relevant books films articles music and media resources for navigating different streams of religious thought and culture The collection opens with a thematic exploration of American religious history and culture and follows with twenty topical chapters each of which illuminates the dominant questions and lines of inquiry that have determined scholarship within that chapter's chosen theme Contributors also outline areas in need of further more sophisticated study and identify critical resources for additional research The glossary American Religious History A Z lists crucial people movements groups concepts and historical events enhanced by extensive statistical data

A Public Faith Michael Cromartie,2003 The essays

in this volume take another look at the role of evangelicals in American civic life The prominent contributors examine evangelicals beliefs and activity on topics ranging from bioethics to race relations and welfare reform to international human rights Taken together the essays show that contrary to what critics have proclaimed the social commitment of evangelicals extends considerably beyond family related issues and that their activity in the public sphere makes an essential contribution to the public good Co published with the Ethics and Public Policy Center

Jesus and John Wayne: How White Evangelicals Corrupted a Faith and Fractured a Nation Kristin Kobes Du Mez, 2020-06-23 NEW YORK TIMES

BESTSELLER The paradigm influencing book Christianity Today that is fundamentally transforming our understanding of white evangelicalism in America Jesus and John Wayne is a sweeping revisionist history of the last seventy five years of white evangelicalism revealing how evangelicals have worked to replace the Jesus of the Gospels with an idol of rugged masculinity and Christian nationalism or in the words of one modern chaplain with a spiritual badass As acclaimed scholar Kristin Du Mez explains the key to understanding this transformation is to recognize the centrality of popular culture in contemporary American evangelicalism Many of today s evangelicals might not be theologically astute but they know their VeggieTales they ve read John Eldredge s Wild at Heart and they learned about purity before they learned about sex and they have a silver ring to prove it Evangelical books films music clothing and merchandise shape the beliefs of millions And evangelical culture is teeming with muscular heroes mythical warriors and rugged soldiers men like Oliver North Ronald Reagan Mel Gibson and the Duck Dynasty clan who assert white masculine power in defense of Christian America Chief among these evangelical legends is John Wayne an icon of a lost time when men were uncowed by political correctness unafraid to tell it like it was and did what needed to be done Challenging the commonly held assumption that the moral majority backed Donald Trump in 2016 and 2020 for purely pragmatic reasons Du Mez reveals that Trump in fact represented the fulfillment rather than the betrayal of white evangelicals most deeply held values patriarchy authoritarian rule aggressive foreign policy fear of Islam ambivalence toward MeToo and opposition to Black Lives Matter and the LGBTQ community A much needed reexamination of perhaps the most influential subculture in this country Jesus and John Wayne shows that far from adhering to biblical principles modern white evangelicals have remade their faith with enduring consequences for all Americans

Disgraced Suzanna Krivulskaya, 2025 Disgraced is a sweeping religious and cultural history of U S Protestant sex scandals in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries From the birth of the modern press to the advent of the internet age the book traces the public downfalls of religious leaders who purported to safeguard the morality of the nation Along the way Protestant ministers private transgressions journeyed from the privilege of silence to the spectacle of sensationalism At first hesitant to report on sexual misconduct among the clergy in order to protect the reputation of Protestantism writ large newspapers embraced the genre of pastoral scandal in the 1870s when the biggest celebrity minister of the era stood trial for adultery Scandal reporting escalated in the following decades creating multiple publicity crises the likes of which continue to plague

churches to this day As Protestant institutions struggled to protect their reputations in light of scandals revelations they turned to secrecy and silencing often foregoing opportunities for engaging in productive reckoning with the problem of sexual hypocrisy among their clergy Sex scandals it turns out have not been mere aberrations in the history of modern Protestantism they have in fact been constitutive of its development Using the understudied intersection of scandal and religion Disgraced explains how the persistence of stories about misbehaving Protestant ministers allowed the press to compete with the pulpit as a source of moral authority forced denominations to confront the problems that scandal exposed and emboldened sustained public scrutiny of religious piety

Encyclopedia of Religion in the South Samuel S. Hill, Charles H. Lippy, Charles Reagan Wilson, 2005 The publication of the Encyclopedia of Religion in the South in 1984 signaled the rise in the scholarly interest in the study of Religion in the South Religion has always been part of the cultural heritage of that region but scholarly investigation had been sporadic Since the original publication of the ERS however the South has changed significantly in that Christianity is no longer the primary religion observed Other religions like Judaism Buddhism and Hinduism have begun to have very important voices in Southern life This one volume reference the only one of its kind takes this expansion into consideration by updating older relevant articles and by adding new ones After more than 20 years the only reference book in the field of the Religion in the South has been totally revised and updated Each article has been updated and bibliography has been expanded The ERS has also been expanded to include more than sixty new articles on Religion in the South New articles have been added on such topics as Elvis Presley Appalachian Music Buddhism Bill Clinton Jerry Falwell Fannie Lou Hamer Zora Neale Hurston Stonewall Jackson Popular Religion Pat Robertson the PTL Sports and Religion in the South theme parks and much more This is an indispensable resource for anyone interested in the South religion or cultural history

The Business Turn in American Religious History Amanda Porterfield, Darren E. Grem, John Corrigan, 2017 Business has received little attention in American religious history although it has profound implications for understanding the sustained popularity and ongoing transformation of religion in the United States This volume offers a wide ranging exploration of the business aspects of American religious organizations The authors analyze the financing production marketing and distribution of religious goods and services and the role of wealth and economic organization in sustaining and even shaping worship charity philanthropy institutional growth and missionary work Treating religion and business holistically their essays show that American religious life has always been informed by business practices Laying the groundwork for further investigation the authors show how American business has functioned as a domain for achieving religious goals Indeed they find that religion has historically been more powerful when interwoven with business Chapters on Mormon enterprise Jewish philanthropy Hindu gurus Native American casinos and the wedding of business wealth to conservative Catholic social teaching demonstrate the range of new studies stimulated by the business turn in American religious history Other chapters show how evangelicals joined neo liberal economic practice and right wing

politics to religious fundamentalism to consolidate wealth and power and how they developed marketing campaigns and organizational strategies that transformed the American religious landscape Included are essays exposing the moral compromises religious organizations have made to succeed as centers of wealth and influence and the religious beliefs that rationalize and justify these compromises Still others examine the application of business practices as a means of sustaining religious institutions and expanding their reach and look at controversies over business practices within religious organizations and the adjustments such organizations have made in response Together the essays collected here offer new ways of conceptualizing the interdependence of religion and business in the United States establishing multiple paths for further study of their intertwined historical development *Awakening the Evangelical Mind* Owen Strachan,2015-10-06

The first major study to draw upon unknown or neglected sources as well as original interviews with figures like Billy Graham *Awakening the Evangelical Mind* uniquely tells the engaging story of how evangelicalism developed as an intellectual movement in the middle of the 20th century Beginning with the life of Harold Ockenga Strachan shows how Ockenga brought together a small community of Christian scholars at Harvard University in the 1940s who agitated for a reloaded Christian intellect With fresh insights based on original letters and correspondence Strachan highlights key developments in the movement by examining the early years and humble beginnings of such future evangelical luminaries as George Eldon Ladd Edward John Carnell John Gerstner Gleason Archer Carl Henry and Kenneth Kantzer **America's**

Pastor Grant Wacker,2014-11-07 More than a conventional biography Grant Wacker's interpretive study deepens our understanding of why Billy Graham has mattered so much to so many and how his uncanny ability to appropriate trends in the wider culture allowed him to transform his born again theology into a moral vocabulary capturing the aspirations and fears of average Americans *American Political Thought* Jonathan Keller,Alex Zamalin,2017-04-21 The twenty first century presents unique political challenges like increasing concern over racially based police brutality and mass incarceration continuing economic and gender inequality the rise of conservative and libertarian politics and the appropriate role of religion in American politics Current scholarship in American political thought research neither adequately responds to the contemporary moment in American politics nor fully captures the depth and scope of this rich tradition This collection of essays offers an innovative expansion of the American political tradition By exposing the major ideas and thinkers of the four major yet still underappreciated alternative traditions of American political thought African American feminist radical and conservative this book challenges the boundaries of American political thinking about such values like freedom justice equality democracy economy rights identity and the role of the state in American life These traditions the various authors show in different ways not only present a much fuller and more accurate characterization of what counts as American political thought They are also especially unique for the conceptual resources they provide for addressing contemporary developments in American politics Offering an original and substantive interpretation of thinkers and movements American

Political Thought will help students understand how to put American political thought into conversation with contemporary debates in political theory

The 2008 Report: Bay Area Chinese Churches Research Project, Phase II Timothy Tseng, James Chuck, 2009 The 2008 report of the San Francisco Bay Area Chinese churches project edited by James Chuck and Timothy Tseng Contains updated profiles of Chinese congregations in the Bay Area and essays by Dean Adachi Ken Carlson Johnson Chiu Virstan Choy James Chuck Russell Jeung Ricky Manalo Donald Ng Victor Quan Steve Quen Chloe Sun and Timothy Tseng and Russell Yee

American Evangelicalism Darren Dochuk, Thomas S. Kidd, Kurt W. Peterson, 2014-10-15 No living scholar has shaped the study of American religious history more profoundly than George M Marsden His work spans U S intellectual cultural and religious history from the seventeenth through the twenty first centuries This collection of essays uses the career of George M Marsden and the remarkable breadth of his scholarship to measure current trends in the historical study of American evangelical Protestantism and to encourage fresh scholarly investigation of this faith tradition as it has developed between the eighteenth century and the present Moving through five sections each centered around one of Marsden s major books and the time period it represents the volume explores different methodologies and approaches to the history of evangelicalism and American religion Besides assessing Marsden s illustrious works on their own terms this collection s contributors isolate several key themes as deserving of fresh rigorous and extensive examination Through their close investigation of these particular themes they expand the range of characters and communities issues and ideas and contingencies that can and should be accounted for in our historical texts Marsden s timeless scholarship thus serves as a launchpad for new directions in our rendering of the American religious past

The Social Gospel Today Christopher Hodge Evans, 2001-01-01 The contributors explore how the theological tradition of the Social Gospel born within the social and cultural dislocations of late 19th century America relates to the dislocations of the current American scene The contributors argue that America s only indigenous theological tradition remains powerfully relevant to mainline churches and to the scholars who work out of these institutions

The Reverend Mark Matthews Dale E. Soden, 2013-11-21 When the Reverend Mark Allison Matthews died in February 1940 thousands of mourners gathered at a Seattle church to pay their final respects The Southern born Presbyterian came to Seattle in 1902 He quickly established himself as a city leader and began building a congregation that was eventually among the nation s largest with nearly 10 000 members Throughout his career he advocated Social Christianity a blend of progressive reform and Christian values as a blueprint for building a morally righteous community In telling Matthews s story Dale Soden presents Matthews s multiple facets a Southern born fundamentalist proponent of the Social Gospel a national leader during the tumultuous years of schism within the American Presbyterian church a social reformer who established day care centers kindergartens night classes and soup kitchens a colorful figure who engaged in highly public and heated disputes with elected officials Much of the controversy that surrounded Matthews centered on the proper relationship between church and state an issue that is still hotly debated

Fundamentalist U Adam Laats, 2018-02-01 Colleges universities and seminaries do more than just transfer knowledge to students They sell themselves as experiences that transform young people in unique ways The conservative evangelical Protestant network of higher education has been no different In the twentieth century when higher education sometimes seemed to focus on sports science and social excess conservative evangelical schools offered a compelling alternative On their campuses evangelicals debated what it meant to be a creationist a Christian a proper American all within the bounds of Biblical revelation Instead of encouraging greater personal freedom and deeper pluralist values conservative evangelical schools thrived by imposing stricter rules on their students and faculty In Fundamentalist U Adam Laats shows that these colleges have always been more than just schools they have been vital intellectual citadels in America s culture wars These unique institutions have defined what it has meant to be an evangelical and have reshaped the landscape of American higher education Students at these schools have been expected to learn what it means to be an educated evangelical in a secularizing society This book asks new questions about that formative process How have conservative evangelicals hoped to use higher education to instill a uniquely evangelical identity How has this identity supported the continuing influence of a dissenting body of knowledge In what ways has it been tied to cultural notions of proper race relations and proper relations between the sexes And perhaps most important how have students responded to schools attempts to cultivate these vital notions about their selves In order to understand either American higher education or American evangelicalism we need to appreciate the role of this influential network of dissenting institutions Only by making sense of these schools can we make sense of America s continuing culture wars

The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture Samuel S. Hill, Charles Reagan Wilson, 2006-12-13 Evangelical Protestant groups have dominated religious life in the South since the early nineteenth century Even as the conservative Protestantism typically associated with the South has risen in social and political prominence throughout the United States in recent decades however religious culture in the South itself has grown increasingly diverse The region has seen a surge of immigration from other parts of the United States as well as from Latin America Asia and the Middle East bringing increased visibility to Catholicism Islam and Asian religions in the once solidly Protestant Christian South In this volume of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture contributors have revised entries from the original Encyclopedia on topics ranging from religious broadcasting to snake handling and added new entries on such topics as Asian religions Latino religion New Age religion Islam Native American religion and social activism With the contributions of more than 60 authorities in the field including Paul Harvey Loyal Jones Wayne Flynt and Samuel F Weber this volume is an accessibly written up to date reference to religious culture in the American South

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