

Joseph Fichter and the New Religions

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In his introduction to the *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion* 1975 symposium on the work of Joseph Fichter, Jeff Hadden listed a number of ways in which Joe had got himself into trouble by not toeing the party (that is, the Vatican) line. He ended with the words "And I am confident that there are yet more frontiers where he can still get 'in trouble'" (1975: 171). Hadden was right. There were more frontiers — and it is one of them, Fichter's encounter with the Unification Church in particular and new religious movements (NRMs) in general, that I have been asked to address in this paper.

Six years after the JSSR prediction, in May 1981, a complaint was lodged against Fichter with the Jesuit headquarters in Rome as the result of the French version of an article that he had written in 1979 about the Unificationists — who had become widely known as "Moonies" (Fichter 1985: 2). It so happens that at that very time he was convening a conference, "Alternative Religions: Research and Study," and that the conference was funded in part by the New Ecumenical Research Association (or New Era), one of the numerous organizations closely allied with the Unification Church. Nothing daunted, Fichter edited the proceedings of the conference under the title *Alternatives to American mainline churches*, the book being published by the Unification Theological Seminary and distributed by The Rose of Sharon Press, yet another Unification-related organization.

This was by no means a one-off association with the Unification Church. Fichter's curiosity had been aroused by the adverse publicity the movement was receiving and he had accepted invitations to conferences on its theology. He soon became a familiar figure at other Unification conferences; most notably, but by no means exclusively, he attended ICUS (the annual International Conference on the Unity of the Sciences) for several years from 1977. At these gatherings, Fichter would be invited to sit at High Table and say grace at the final banquet, but many of the breaks between sessions he spent talking to Unificationists, several of whom, he discovered to his surprise, had been Catholics. His interest in the movement was further fanned by some of these erstwhile Catholics telling him that they did not actually consider themselves to be ex-Catholics, but that they now felt they could be better Christians than they had had the opportunity to be whilst they were confined to a Catholic institutional framework. He was particularly struck by the words of one Unificationist who told him "These people actually practice it." Furthermore, he became in-

Religion And Religiosity In America Studies In Honor Of Joseph H Fichter

Jeffrey K. Hadden, Theodore E. Long



Religion And Religiosity In America Studies In Honor Of Joseph H Fichter:

Religion and religiosity in America : studies in honor of Joseph H. Fichter Jeffrey K. ; Long Hadden (Theodore E., eds),1983 **Religion and Religiosity in America** Jeffrey K. Hadden,Theodore E. Long,1983 **Rediscovering the Religious Factor in American Politics** David C. Leeger,Lyman A. Kellstedt,2016-09-16 This text addresses whether and how religion and religious institutions affect American politics For some time analysts have argued that the conflicts of the New Deal era rendered cultural differences trivial and placed economic interests at the top of the political agenda The authors and their collaborators John C Green James L Guth Ted G Jelen Corwin E Smidt Kenneth D Wald Michael R Welch and Clyde Wilcox disagree They find that religious worldviews are still insinuated in American political institutions and religious institutions still are points of reference The book profits from the new religiosity measures employed in the 1990 National Election Studies Part 1 discusses the study of religion in the context of politics Part II examines religion as a source of group orientation Part III takes up religious practices and their political ramifications Part IV does the same for doctrinal and worldview considerations Part V explores the sources of religious socialisation In conclusion Part VI reviews the research on religion and political behaviour and looks ahead to where work should proceed **Psychology and Selfhood in the Segregated South** Anne C. Rose,2009-06-15 In the American South at the turn of the twentieth century the legal segregation of the races and psychological sciences focused on selfhood emerged simultaneously The two developments presented conflicting views of human nature American psychiatry and psychology were optimistic about personality growth guided by the new mental sciences Segregation in contrast placed racial traits said to be natural and fixed at the forefront of identity In a society built on racial differences raising questions about human potential as psychology did was unsettling As Anne Rose lays out with sophistication and nuance the introduction of psychological thinking into the Jim Crow South produced neither a clear victory for racial equality nor a single minded defense of traditional ways Instead professionals of both races treated the mind set of segregation as a hazardous subject Psychology and Selfhood in the Segregated South examines the tensions stirred by mental science and restrained by southern custom Rose highlights the role of southern black intellectuals who embraced psychological theories as an instrument of reform their white counterparts who proved wary of examining the mind and northerners eager to change the South by means of science She argues that although psychology and psychiatry took root as academic disciplines all these practitioners were reluctant to turn the sciences of the mind to the subject of race relations Self-Help and Popular Religion in Modern American Culture Roy M. Anker,1999-11-30 The second of two volumes on the relationship between popular religion and the self help tradition in American culture this book continues chronologically where the first left off As with the first volume this work focuses on the intersection of American history and popular religion and is intended as an introductory interpretive guide to major self help figures and movements with origins in popular religious movements This volume spans from Romanticism the Gilded Age and

the history of Christian Science with discussions of Mary Baker Patterson Phineas Parkhurst Quimby and Mary Baker Eddy through Norman Vincent Peale and Robert Schuller Peale and Schuller with the exception of Evangelist Billy Graham constitute the public face of mainstream American Protestantism and bring this two volume study to its conclusion in the second half of the 20th century This reference will serve as a valuable research tool for American religion and popular culture scholars Together with the first volume Self Help and Popular Religion in Early American Culture these two meticulously researched volumes clearly define and present the broad scope of the self help tradition as it pervades American culture and as it developed and was influenced by popular religion An extensive bibliography is included The SAGE Encyclopedia of the Sociology of Religion Adam Possamai,Anthony J. Blasi,2020-02-14 The SAGE Encyclopedia of the Sociology of Religion takes a three pronged look at this namely investigating the role of religion in society unpacking and evaluating the significance of religion in and on human history and tracing and outlining the social forces and influences that shape religion This encyclopedia covers a range of themes from fundamental topics like definitions secularization dimensions of religiosity to such emerging issues as civil religion new religious movements This Encyclopedia also addresses contemporary dilemmas such as fundamentalism and extremism and the role of gender in religion *Routledge Library Editions: Sociology of Religion* Various,2021-07-14 This set collects together in 19 volumes a wealth of texts on Sociology of Religion An invaluable reference resource it contains classic books on a wide range of topics including religion and violence religion and family life religion and society culture and class **The Emerging Network** Michael York,1995 The 1980s saw the emergence of New Age and neo paganism as major new religious movements In the first book length study of these movements Michael York describes their rituals and beliefs and examines the similarities differences and relationships between them He profiles particular groups including the Church Universal Triumphant Nordic pagans and the Covenant of Unitarian Pagans and questions the adequacy of existing sociological categories for describing these largely amorphous phenomena Encyclopedia of Religion and Society William H. Swatos,1998 As the new millennium approaches the sacred and profane interface conflict and intermingle in novel ways The Encyclopedia of Religion and Society provides a guide map for these developments From succinct brief notes to essay length entries it covers world religions religious perspectives on political and social issues and religious leaders and scholars present and past in the United States and the world This comprehensive volume is an essential reference for studies in the anthropology psychology politics and sociology of religion Topics include abortion adolescence African American religious experience anthropology of religion Buddhism commitment conversion definition of religion ecology movement Emile Durkheim ethnicity fundamentalism Hinduism Islam Judaism new religious movements organization parish Talcott Parsons racism research methods Roman Catholicism sexism Unification Church Max Weber and many others **Rise Up, O Men of God** L. Dean Allen,2002 L Dean Allen analyzes both groups constructions of masculinity and social ethics in relation to the family the church and a prominent social issue Evangelical

Christian leaders designed both organizations in response to their alarm at men's absence from evangelical churches and they sought to increase men's participation in churches and to improve society as a whole by their efforts. Each group faced important social changes during its era such as new economic realities, women's activities, and perceived moral crises. Despite their similarities as groups for evangelical Christian men only, MRFM and PK developed contrasting constructions of masculinity and divergent social ethical calls for action. BOOK JACKET

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