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Religion and Republic Martin E. Marty, 1989-05-31 America's preeminent religious historian reflects on the critical role of religious diversity in our national self understanding

The Bible and the American Myth Vincent L. Wimbush, 2012-03-01 The Bible and the American Myth challenges the academic study of the Bible to orient itself to cultural criticism The essays model an approach to the study of the Bible that entails efforts to fathom not only the meanings of texts but the role of texts in the construction of meaning It is all the more fascinating and poignant that the essayists are students of theology of varied backgrounds What they have in common is the pursuit of theological studies at the mouth of Harlem This location at the turn of the century inspired them to think differently about the focus and agenda of theological studies especially biblical studies Each essayist is convinced that the study of the Bible should entail the study of cultural construction and deconstruction the study of the making and unmaking of cultural myths that shape existence

African Americans and the Bible Vincent L. Wimbush, 2012-09-01 Perhaps no other group of people has been as much formed by biblical texts and tropes as African Americans From literature and the arts to popular culture and everyday life the Bible courses through black society and culture like blood through veins Despite the enormous recent interest in African American religion relatively little attention has been paid to the diversity of ways in which African Americans have utilized the Bible African Americans and the Bible is the fruit of a four year collaborative research project directed by Vincent L Wimbush and funded by the Lilly Endowment It brings together scholars and experts sixty eight in all from a wide range of academic and artistic fields and disciplines including ethnography cultural history and biblical studies as well as art music film dance drama and literature The focus is on the interaction between the people known as African Americans and that complex of visions rhetorics and ideologies known as the Bible As such the book is less about the meanings of the Bible than about the Bible and meanings less about the worlds of the Bible than about how worlds and the Bible interact in short about how a text constructs a people and a people constructs a text It is about a particular sociocultural formation but also about the dynamics that obtain in the interrelation between any group of people and sacred texts in general Thus African Americans and the Bible provides an exemplum of sociocultural formation and a critical lens through which the process of sociocultural formation can be viewed

Shades of White Flight Mark T. Mulder, 2015-03-12 Since World War II historians have analyzed a phenomenon of white flight plaguing the urban areas of the northern United States One of the most interesting cases of white flight occurred in the Chicago neighborhoods of Englewood and Roseland where seven entire church congregations from one denomination the Christian Reformed Church left the city in the 1960s and 1970s and relocated their churches to nearby suburbs In *Shades of White Flight* sociologist Mark T Mulder investigates the migration of these Chicago church members revealing how these churches not only failed to inhibit white flight but actually facilitated the congregations departure Using a wealth of both archival and interview data Mulder sheds light on the forces that shaped these midwestern

neighborhoods and shows that surprisingly evangelical religion fostered both segregation as well as the decline of urban stability. Indeed the Roseland and Englewood stories show how religion often used to foster community and social connectedness can sometimes help to disintegrate neighborhoods. Mulder describes how the Dutch CRC formed an insular social circle that focused on the local church and Christian school instead of the local park or square or market as the center point of the community. Rather than embrace the larger community the CRC subculture sheltered themselves and their families within these two places. Thus it became relatively easy when black families moved into the neighborhood to sell the church and school and relocate in the suburbs. This is especially true because in these congregations authority rested at the local church level and in fact they owned the buildings themselves. Revealing how a dominant form of evangelical church polity congregationalism functioned within the larger phenomenon of white flight. *Shades of White Flight* lends new insights into the role of religion and how it can affect social change not always for the better. Legislating Morality Lucinda J. Peach, 2002. A recurring issue in American political life is the role that religion plays in public lawmaking. In this book Lucinda Peach sheds new light on this discussion by proposing a fresh and pragmatic alternative. **Black Flesh Matters** Vincent L. Wimbush, 2022-03-18. These essays written over more than thirty years of Vincent L. Wimbush's career as a scholar provide a response to the nearly universal persistent and sedimented modern world hyper signification of Black flesh always needing to be framed, humiliated, policed, and dirtied. Because Wimbush is a scholar of religion as culture having to do with social practices and their psycho-politics as regimes of knowledge, discourse formation, and power relations, his ex-centric transdisciplinary interest in scriptures has been viewed in some circles as controversial. Yet it is Wimbush's linkage of the modern hyper signification of Black flesh leading to racialization and racism, especially anti-Black racism to the scriptural as shorthand for discourse and relations of power that makes this work compelling. **Religious Freedom** Melvin I. Urofsky, 2002-04-03. This volume provides in a single source a thorough grounding in the origin, development, and current controversies surrounding the free practice of religion. The first boatloads of European settlers did not come to America advocating religious tolerance. They came seeking the freedom to practice their own religion. Other sects they believed were wrong at best and at worst not to be tolerated. The question of what constitutes legitimate constitutionally protected religious practice has been debated ever since. Does it include the use of peyote? Polygamy? Refusing medical care for a sick child? Freedom of Religion follows the evolving understanding of the concept of religious freedom from Great Britain to the New World through hundreds of U.S. courtrooms to the volatile modern day issues of school prayer and faith-based initiatives. The thorough, responsible, and cool-headed analysis presented here offers readers a solid grounding in the constitutional issues behind the headlines. *The Politics of American Religious Identity* Kathleen Flake, 2005-12-15. Between 1901 and 1907 a broad coalition of Protestant churches sought to expel newly elected Reed Smoot from the Senate, arguing that as an apostle in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Smoot was a lawbreaker and therefore unfit to be a lawmaker. The resulting

Senate investigative hearing featured testimony on every peculiarity of Mormonism especially its polygamous family structure The Smoot hearing ultimately mediated a compromise between Progressive Era Protestantism and Mormonism and resolved the nation's long standing Mormon Problem On a broader scale Kathleen Flake shows how this landmark hearing provided the occasion for the country through its elected representatives the daily press citizen petitions and social reform activism to reconsider the scope of religious free exercise in the new century Flake contends that the Smoot hearing was the forge in which the Latter day Saints the Protestants and the Senate hammered out a model for church state relations shaping for a new generation of non Protestant and non Christian Americans what it meant to be free and religious In addition she discusses the Latter day Saints use of narrative and collective memory to retain their religious identity even as they changed to meet the nation's demands

Encyclopedia of Protestantism Hans J. Hillerbrand, 2004-08-02 This Encyclopedia is the definitive reference to the history and beliefs that continue to exert a profound influence on Western thought

The Wheel of Law Gary Jeffrey Jacobsohn, 2009-01-10 How can religious liberty be guaranteed in societies where religion pervades everyday life In *The Wheel of Law* Gary Jacobsohn addresses this dilemma by examining the constitutional development of secularism in India within an unprecedented cross national framework that includes Israel and the United States He argues that a country's particular constitutional theory and practice must be understood within its social and political context The experience of India where religious life is in profound tension with secular democratic commitment offers a valuable perspective not only on questions of jurisprudence and political theory arising in countries where religion permeates the fabric of society but also on the broader task of ensuring religious liberty in constitutional polities India's social structure is so entwined with religion Jacobsohn emphasizes that meaningful social reform presupposes state intervention in the spiritual domain Hence India's ameliorative model of secular constitutionalism designed to ameliorate the disabling effects of the caste system and other religiously based practices Jacobsohn contrasts this with the visionary secularism of Israel where the state identifies itself with a particular religion and with America's assimilative secularism Constitutional globalization is as much a reality as economic globalization Jacobsohn concludes and within this phenomenon the place of religion in liberal democracy is among the most vexing challenges confronting us today A richly textured account of the Indian experience with secularism developed in a broad comparative framework this book is for all those seeking ways to respond to this challenge

Standing on the Premises of God Fritz Detwiler, 1999-12 The Christian Right is arguably the most significant social movement in the United States today In recent years these religious conservatives have loudly protested a public education system they believe no longer represents their interests or values Educators often dismiss critiques based on religious values as irrational or flimsy failing to appreciate the coherence of these criticisms from the Christian Right's own perspective While the Christian Right has become ever more sophisticated in its lobbying and powerful in its influence educators and parents find themselves lacking the background knowledge necessary to respond effectively to its efforts *Standing on the Premises of*

God speaks directly to this dilemma explaining current incarnations of the Christian Right its leadership its intellectual and theological foundations and its tactics so that those interested in the debates over education will be better prepared to engage them constructively Taking the novel approach of framing the Christian Right as a revitalization movement Detwiler shows how it seeks to effect cultural transformation in order to bring public education and our society more generally in line with its worldview His theoretical model provides insights into why education is so pivotal to the Christian Right and also assesses the religious viability of the Christian Right as a social movement

The Politics of the Sacred in America

Anthony Squiers, 2017-12-21 This book provides a comprehensive investigation of the political dimensions of civil religion in the United States By employing an original social psychological theory rooted in semiotics it offers a qualitative and quantitative empirical examination of more than fifty years of political rhetoric Further it presents two in depth case studies that examine how the cultural totemic sign of the Founding Fathers and the signs of America s sacred texts the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence are used in attempts to link partisan policy positions with notions that the country collectively holds sacred The book s overarching thesis is that America s civil religion serves as a discursive framework for the country s politics of the sacred mediating the demands of particularistic interests and social solidarity through the interaction of social belief and institutional politics like elections and the Supreme Court The book penetrates America s unique political religiosity to reveal and unravel the intricate ways in which politics political institutions religion and culture intertwine in the United States

Catholicism and the Shaping of Nineteenth-Century America Jon Gjerde, 2012-01-23

Offers a series of fresh perspectives on America s encounter with Catholicism in the nineteenth century While religious and immigration historians have construed this history in univocal terms Jon Gjerde bridges sectarian divides by presenting Protestants and Catholics in conversation with each other In so doing Gjerde reveals the ways in which America s encounter with Catholicism was much more than a story about American nativism Nineteenth century religious debates raised questions about the fundamental underpinnings of the American state and society the shape of the antebellum market economy gender roles in the American family and the place of slavery were only a few of the issues engaged by Protestants and Catholics in a lively and enduring dialectic While the question of the place of Catholics in America was left unresolved the very debates surrounding this question generated multiple conceptions of American pluralism and American national identity

Prison Religion

Winnifred Fallers Sullivan, 2011-09-26 More than the citizens of most countries Americans are either religious or in jail or both But what does it mean when imprisonment and evangelization actually go hand in hand or at least appear to What do faith based prison programs mean for the constitutional separation of church and state particularly when prisoners who participate get special privileges In Prison Religion law and religion scholar Winnifred Fallers Sullivan takes up these and other important questions through a close examination of a 2005 lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of a faith based residential rehabilitation program in an Iowa state prison Americans United for the Separation of Church and

State v Prison Fellowship Ministries a trial in which Sullivan served as an expert witness centered on the constitutionality of allowing religious organizations to operate programs in state run facilities Using the trial as a case study Sullivan argues that separation of church and state is no longer possible Religious authority has shifted from institutions to individuals making it difficult to define religion let alone disentangle it from the state Prison Religion casts new light on church state law the debate over government funded faith based programs and the predicament of prisoners who have precious little choice about what kind of rehabilitation they receive if they are offered any at all

The Theological Vision of Reinhold Niebuhr's "The Irony of American History" Scott R. Erwin, 2013-06-13 Reinhold Niebuhr remains at the center of a national conversation about America's role in the world and commentators with divergent political and religious positions draw upon his 1951 work *The Irony of American History* in support of their views In this study Scott R Erwin argues that an appreciation of Niebuhr's theological vision is necessary for understanding the full measure of *Irony* An appreciation of Niebuhr's theology is important because the majority of individuals reading *Irony* today fail to acknowledge the central role that his Christian beliefs played in its formulation Niebuhr described his theological vision as being in the battle and above it and in more extensive terms explained it to be a combination of moral resoluteness about the immediate issues with a religious awareness of another dimension of meaning and judgment It was this perspective that led Niebuhr in *Irony* to assert that America must both take morally hazardous action in combating the aggression of the Soviet Union and engage in critical self evaluation to prevent the country from assuming the most odious traits of its Cold War foe Niebuhr developed this theological vision over the course of the 1930s and 1940s through engagement with Christian doctrine as most readily seen in his academic works such as *The Nature and Destiny of Man* and engagement with current history as seen in his many journalistic writings during this period By focusing primarily on Niebuhr's writings between 1931 and 1951 Erwin traces the development of his Christian interpretation of human nature and history establishes how it informed his theological vision and reveals how that theological vision underlay his writings on current affairs Such excavation is necessary given the fact that Niebuhr became less explicit about the theological nature of his later writings Indeed rather than clearly advance his theological vision in *Irony* Niebuhr chose to communicate it implicitly through the historical figure of Abraham Lincoln In multiple writings over the course of his career Niebuhr referred to the sixteenth president as both America's greatest statesman and theologian and ultimately portrayed him as the personification of his own religious beliefs Erwin demonstrates that the study of both Niebuhr's theological vision and his application of this vision throughout his life is instructive as the contemporary generation engages with global problems

Visions of Zion J. Larry Hood, 2005-02-24 Three decades after the Civil War amidst a resurgent patriotic fervor a new Christian Awakening and an enveloping modernization promising heretofore unimagined heights of prosperity and well being a new generation of Americans in rural Nelson and Washington Counties Kentucky were experiencing what Lincoln in their fathers war had promised a new birth of freedom Before them they saw the ancient vision

of Zion America as the new Promised Land the Christian Republic the Shining City on a Hill shedding its light of prosperity and freedom on all Their destiny and calling they had no doubt was to secure liberty and its blessings for themselves and posterity This was the Vision and the hope that united them as a people and as a crusading army at home and abroad inspiring a multitude of social and political reforms and drawing them into the Great War of 1914 1918 It is this story that Visions of Zion tells of dreams that united and divided that lifted up and brought low a story of a drive for everlasting peace that led to war and that finally ends with the collapse of Zion and fading of all those wondrous dreams of a better world

Comparative Civilizations and Multiple Modernities Shmuel N. Eisenstadt, 2022-11-07 This collection of essays provides an analysis of the dynamics of Civilizations The processes of globalization and of world history are described from a comparative sociological point of view in a Weberian tradition These essays were written between 1974 and 2002 by one of the most eminent sociologists of today The print edition is available as a set of two volumes 9789004129931 **City of Gods** R. Scott Hanson, 2021-05-20 This study of a New York neighborhood s remarkable religious diversity deserves a place alongside Robert Orsi s The Madonna of 115th Street Publishers Weekly starred review Known locally as the birthplace of American religious freedom Flushing Queens in New York City is now so diverse and densely populated that it s become a microcosm of world religions City of Gods explores the history of Flushing from the colonial period to the aftermath of September 11 2001 spanning the origins of the settlement called Vlissingen and early struggles between Quakers Dutch authorities Anglicans African Americans Catholics and Jews to the consolidation of New York City in 1898 two World s Fairs and finally the Immigration Act of 1965 and the arrival of Hindus Sikhs Muslims Buddhists and Asian and Latino Christians A synthesis of archival sources oral history and ethnography City of Gods is a thought provoking study of religious pluralism Using Flushing as the backdrop to examine America s contemporary religious diversity and what it means for the future of the United States R Scott Hanson explores both the possibilities and limits of pluralism Hanson argues that the absence of widespread religious violence in a neighborhood with such densely concentrated diversity suggests that there is no limit to how much pluralism a pluralist society can stand The book is set against two interrelated questions how and where have the different religious and ethnic groups in Flushing associated with others across boundaries over time and when has conflict or cooperation arisen Perhaps the most extreme example of religious and ethnic pluralism in the world Flushing is an ideal place to explore how America s long experiment with religious freedom and pluralism began and continues City of Gods reaches far beyond Flushing to all communities coming to terms with immigration religion and ethnic relations raising the question of whether Flushing will come together in new and lasting ways to build bridges of dialogue or further fragment into a Tower of Babel A delightful journey through American religious history and into the future as witnessed in the streets of what the author says is the most religiously diverse community anywhere America *The Christian World* Martin Marty, 2009-01-13 In this cogent volume historian Martin Marty gives readers of all faiths a brief yet sweeping account of

Christianity and how it grew from a few believers two thousand years ago to become the world's largest religion. He depicts the life of Christ and his teachings and explains how the apostles set out to spread the Gospel. With a special emphasis on global Christianity, Marty shows how the religion emerged from its ancestral homeland in Africa, the Levant, and Asia Minor, was imported to Europe, and then expanded from there to the rest of the world. While giving a broad overview, Marty also focuses on specific issues such as how Christianity attempts to reconcile with the teachings of Christ, some of its stances on armed conflict, justice, and dominion. *The Christian World* is a remarkable testament to how Christ's message has touched human experience everywhere.

Jonathan Dickinson and the Formative Years of American Presbyterianism Bryan F. Le Beau, 2021-12-14. During the eighteenth century, Presbyterians of the Middle Colonies were separated by divergent allegiances, mostly associated with groups migrating from New England with an English Puritan background and from northern Ireland with a Scotch Irish tradition. Those differences led first to a fiery ordeal of ecclesiastical controversy and then to a spiritual awakening and a blending of diversity into a new order: American Presbyterianism. Several men stand out, not only for having been tested by this ordeal but also for having made real contributions to the new order that arose from the controversy. The most important of these was Jonathan Dickinson. Bryan Le Beau has written the first book on Dickinson, whom historians have called the most powerful mind in his generation of American divines. One of the founders of the College of New Jersey, now Princeton University, and its first president, Dickinson was a central figure during the First Great Awakening and one of the leading lights of colonial religious life. Le Beau examines Dickinson's writings and actions, showing him to have been a driving force in forming the American Presbyterian Church, accommodating diverse traditions in the early church and resolving the classic dilemma of American religious history: the simultaneous longing for freedom of conscience and the need for order. This account of Dickinson's life and writings provides a rare window into a time of intense turmoil and creativity in American religious history.

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