

Protestant Catholic Jew

*An Essay in American
Religious Sociology*

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Protestant--Catholic--Jew Will Herberg, 1983-10-15 The most honored discussion of American religion in mid twentieth century times is Will Herberg's *Protestant Catholic Jew*. It spoke precisely to the mid century condition and speaks in still applicable ways to the American condition and at its best the human condition. Martin E. Marty from the Introduction. In *Protestant Catholic Jew* Will Herberg has written the most fascinating essay on the religious sociology of America that has appeared in decades. He has digested all the relevant historical sociological and other analytical studies but the product is no mere summary of previous findings. He has made these findings the basis of a new and creative approach to the American scene. It throws as much light on American society as a whole as it does on the peculiarly religious aspects of American life. Mr. Herberg illumines many facets of the American reality and each chapter presents surprising and yet very compelling theses about the religious life of this country. Of all these perhaps the most telling is his thesis that America is not so much a melting pot as three fairly separate melting pots. Reinhold Niebuhr, *New York Times Book Review* *Return to Religion* Arthur Mann, 1956 **Third Generation Religion** Marshall Sklare, 1956 *Key Texts in American Jewish Culture* Jack Kugelmass, 2003 *Key Texts in American Jewish Culture* expands the frame of reference used by students of culture and history both by widening the canon of Jewish texts and by providing a way to extrapolate new meanings from well known sources. Contributors come from a variety of disciplines including American studies, anthropology, comparative literature, history, music, religious studies, and women's studies. Each provides an analysis of a specific text in art, music, television, literature, homily, liturgy, or history. Some of the works discussed such as Philip Roth's novel *Counterlife*, the musical *Fiddler on the Roof*, and Irving Howe's *World of Our Fathers* are already widely acknowledged components of the American Jewish studies canon. Others such as *Bridget Loves Bernie* infamous for the hostile reception it received among American Jews may be considered key texts because of the controversy they provoked. Still others such as Joshua Liebman's *Piece of Mind* and the radio and TV sitcom *The Goldbergs* demonstrate the extent to which American Jewish culture and mainstream American culture intermingle with and borrow from each other. American Jewry and the Re-Invention of the East European Jewish Past Markus Krah, 2017-11-20 The postwar decades were not the golden era in which American Jews easily partook in the religious revival, liberal consensus, and suburban middle class comfort. Rather, it was a period marked by restlessness and insecurity born of the shock about the Holocaust and of the unprecedented opportunities in American society. American Jews responded to loss and opportunity by obsessively engaging with the East European past. The proliferation of religious texts, on traditional spirituality, translations of Yiddish literature, historical essays, photographs, and documents of shtetl culture, theatrical and musical events culminating in the Broadway musical *Fiddler on the Roof* illustrate the grip of this past on post 1945 American Jews. This study shows how American Jews reimagined their East European past to make it usable for their American present. By rewriting their East European history, they created a repertoire of images, stories, and ideas that have

shaped American Jewry to this day **John F. Kennedy and the Politics of Faith** Patrick Lacroix,2021-01-29 In John F Kennedy and the Politics of Faith Patrick Lacroix explores the intersection of religion and politics in the era of Kennedy's presidency In doing so Lacroix challenges the established view that the postwar religious revival disappeared when President Eisenhower left office and that the contentious election of 1960 which carried John F Kennedy to the White House struck a definitive blow to anti Catholic prejudice Where most studies on the origins of the Christian right trace its emergence to the first battles of the culture wars of the late 1960s and early 1970s echoing the Christian right's own assertion that the secular sixties was a decade of waning religiosity in which faith based groups largely eschewed political engagement Lacroix persuasively argues for the Kennedy years as an important moment in the arc of American religious history Lacroix analyzes the numerous ways in which faith based engagement with politics and politicians efforts to mobilize denominational groups did not evaporate in the early 1960s Rather the civil rights movement major Supreme Court rulings events in Rome and Kennedy's own approach to recurrent religious controversy reshaped the landscape of faith and politics in the period Kennedy lived up to the pledge he made to the country in Houston in 1960 with a genuine commitment to the separation of church and state with his stance on aid to education his willingness to reverse course with the Peace Corps and the Agency for International Development and his outreach to Protestant and Jewish clergy The remarks he offered at the National Prayer Breakfast and in countless other settings had the cumulative effect of diminishing long standing anxieties about Catholic power In his own way Kennedy demanded of Protestants that they live up to their own much vaunted commitment to church state separation This principle could not mean one thing for Catholics and something entirely different for other people of faith American Protestants could not consistently oppose public funding for religious schools because those schools were overwhelmingly Catholic while defending religious exercises in public schools Lacroix reveals how close the country came during the Kennedy administration to a satisfactory solution to the fundamental religious challenge of the postwar years the public accommodation of pluralism as Kennedy came to embrace a nascent religious left that supported his civil rights bill and the nuclear test ban treaty *The Future of Judaism in America* Jerome A. Chanes,Mark Silk,2023-04-19 This book explores the state of the American Jewish world in the early 21st century after decades of accelerating change that has transformed it and all other religious groups in the United States It reveals a community in an unparalleled state of flux grappling with a society in which religious identity is more and more considered an individual choice rather than an inheritance and where fewer adults feel impelled to identify with any religious tradition at all In chapters written by leading experts the book examines the community's evolving demographics the direction of the principal denominational movements contemporary religious trends interactions with other American religious communities and engagements in the country's secular politics This text uniquely covers all these aspects of Judaism in America making it appealing to students and researchers in such fields as the sociology of religion Judaism and American history **The German Jews in America**

Gerhard Falk,2014-04-01 This book describes the assimilation and acculturation of a small minority who immigrated to the United States in the nineteenth century and again in the twentieth century Gerhard Falk focuses on refugees who fled from Nazi tyranny in the 1930s immigrated to America and succeeded despite immense obstacles This book includes a review of the most prominent academics that made major contributions to science medicine art and literature in America The German Jews in America demonstrates that America is still the land of opportunity for everyone who makes an effort no matter what their religion ethnicity or race In addition this book is a key to understanding immigration and the role of community in providing the support needed in becoming an American

Tri-Faith America Kevin M. Schultz,2013-01-15 In Tri Faith America Kevin Schultz explains how the United States left behind the idea that it was a Protestant nation and embraced the notion that Protestants Catholics and Jews were Americans all Schultz describes how the tri faith idea surfaced after World War I and how by the end of World War II the idea was becoming widely accepted During the Cold War the public religiosity spurred by the fight against godless communism led to widespread embrace of the tri faith idea

Protestant-Catholic Relations in America Lerond Curry,2021-11-21 The first general survey of relations between Protestants and Catholics in America during the past half century will be welcomed not only by social historians but by clergymen and laymen interested in the development of constructive interfaith relations Lerond Curry has traced the major trends in this fifty year period and analyzed the underlying factors that influenced them Much of his account is based on correspondence and personal interviews with people who took part in the events and movements he describes The rapid growth of Catholic population just before World War I along with increasing urbanization and tensions related to the war itself produced a period of intense religious conflict often expressed in violence After the campaign of 1928 religious leaders made earnest efforts to ameliorate these conflicts but with the appointment of a United States representative to the Vatican in 1939 hostilities again arose Nevertheless Curry finds that in the middle fifties more mature interfaith relationships began to appear and after Vatican Council II Protestant Catholic dialogue developed a new depth

America's Road to Jerusalem Jason M. Olson,2018-11-15 This study examines the role of the Six Day War in American Protestant politics and culture The author argues that American foreign policy towards the Arab Israeli conflict culminating in the Trump Administration s 2017 recognition of Jerusalem as Israel s capital and the domestic Evangelical communities who supported it has a direct correlation with the long term consequences of the 1967 Six Day War For most of America s history biblical literalists or Evangelicals dominated the religious culture of the country But in 1925 the Scopes trial on science evolution and religion embarrassed Evangelicals and caused them to retreat from American culture and politics Modern and liberal Protestants won dominance and established control in nearly all of the Mainline seminaries publishing houses and denominations leading to the creation of the National Council of Churches by 1950 This book argues that the Six Day War reversed that power structure in American religion with Evangelicals returning to a place of prominence in American culture and politics Whereas

the Scopes trial showed much of American Protestantism that the Modernists had the right understanding of the Bible the Six Day War demonstrated that ironically Evangelicals may have had it right all along They used this historic leverage to vaunt themselves into the highest planes of American life with Billy Graham becoming America's Pastor In this historic process the 1967 war between Israel and the surrounding Arab states clarified the way those different branches of American Protestantism thought about the Arab Israeli conflict particularly the issue of Jerusalem Indeed the nature of the Six Day War was deep and appeared to be of Biblical proportions Because Israel gained territories in Jerusalem Bethlehem and the ancient Biblical heartlands formerly held by Jordan historical messianic and even apocalyptic intrusions entered the various branches of American Protestantism In some branches supersessionism a belief that the Church had replaced the Jewish people as God's chosen was stoked In other branches supersessionism was rejected and the nature of Judaism and its connection to the Holy Land was re-evaluated The important point is that the territories that Israel captured had thick theological meaning and this would force all branches of American Protestantism to reconsider their assumptions about Judaism and Zionism as well as Islam and Palestinian nationalism Evangelicalism

Navy Priest Richard Gribble, 2015 A Pittsburgh native Fr Jake Laboon served the U S Navy as a World War II submarine officer and as a dedicated chaplain This biography covers the span of his life from childhood to his last years Back cover

A History of Modern Jewish Religious Philosophy Eliezer Schweid, 2025-01-20 Schweid concludes his history of modern Jewish thought by narrating two major progressions in Diaspora Jewish thought of the early twentieth century 1 the varied responses of ultra Orthodox Diaspora Jewish thinkers to the Holocaust Wasserman Shapira Ashlag Dessler Teichthal Rokea and Yosef Yitzhak Schneersohn and 2 the formative thinkers of the major movements in American Jewish thought Kohler Schechter Kaplan Herberg Strauss Soloveitchik and Heschel

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

Conservative Judaism in America Pamela S. Nadell, Marc Raphael, 1988-09-16 Pamela Nadell's biographical dictionary and sourcebook is a landmark contribution to American Jewish and religious history For the first time a great American Jewish religious movement is portrayed with amplitude authority and personality In the most revolutionary era in two millenia of Jewish history this surely is an important volume Moses Rischin Professor of History San Francisco State University *Conservative Judaism in America A Biographical Dictionary and Sourcebook* is the first extensive effort to document the lives and careers of the most important leaders in Conservatism's first century and to provide a brief history of the movement and its central institutions It includes essays on the history of the movement and on the evolution of its major institutions The Jewish Theological Seminary of America The Rabbinical Assembly and The United Synagogue of America It also contains 135 biographical entries on the leading figures of Conservative Judaism appendices and a complete bibliography on sources of study

The Third Disestablishment Steven Keith Green, 2019 *The Third Disestablishment* examines the formative period in the development of church state law and the rise and decline of church state separation as a legal construct and a cultural value

The Jewish Americans Beth S. Wenger, 2007 *Recounts the story of Jews in America from the mid seventeenth century to the present day examining the contributions of the Jewish people to American culture politics and society*

Comparative Perspectives on Judaisms and Jewish Identities Stephen Sharot, 2011 *Comparative Perspectives on Judaisms and Jewish Identities* makes a unique contribution building on but not duplicating Sharot's earlier work There is no comparable work that covers all of these periods and particular cases Harriet Hartman professor of sociology at Rowan University

Religion and Immigration Yvonne Yazbeck Haddad, Jane I. Smith, John L. Esposito, 2004-01-01 Since its inception the United States has defined itself as a nation of immigrants and a land of religious freedom But following September 11 2001 American openness to immigrants and openness to other beliefs have come into question In a timely manner *Religion and Immigration* provides comparative perspectives on Protestants Catholics Muslims and Jews entering the American scene Will Muslims seek and receive inclusion in ways similar to Catholics and Jews generations before How will new immigrant populations influence and be influenced by current religious communities How do overlapping identities of home country language class and ethnicity affect immigrants sense of their religion How do the faithful retain their values in a new country of individualism and pluralism How do religious institutions help immigrants with their physical needs as they are entering a new country The contributors to *Religion and Immigration* approach these questions from the perspectives of theology history sociology international studies political science and religious studies A

concluding chapter provides results from a pioneering study of immigrants and their religious affiliation. Leading scholars Haddad Smith and Esposito have created a valuable text for classes in history, religion, or the social sciences, or for anyone interested in questions of American religion and immigration.

Jews, God, and Videotape Jeffrey Shandler, 2009-04-01

A pioneering examination of the impact of new communications technologies and media practices on the religious life of American Jewry. Engaging media has been an ongoing issue for American Jews as it has been for other religious communities in the United States for several generations. Shandler's examples range from early recordings of cantorial music to Hasidic outreach on the Internet. In between, he explores mid-twentieth-century ecumenical radio and television broadcasting, video documentation of life cycle rituals, museum displays, and tourist practices as means for engaging the Holocaust as a moral touchstone and the role of mass-produced material culture in Jews' responses to the American celebration of Christmas. Shandler argues that the impact of these and other media on American Judaism is varied and extensive; they have challenged the role of clergy and transformed the nature of ritual, facilitated innovations in religious practice and scholarship, as well as efforts to maintain traditional observance and teachings, created venues for outreach both to enhance relationships with non-Jewish neighbors and to promote greater religiosity among Jews, even redefined the notion of what might constitute a Jewish religious community or spiritual experience. As *Jews, God, and Videotape* demonstrates, American Jews' experiences are emblematic of how religious communities' engagements with new media have become central to defining religiosity in the modern age.

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