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## **Protestantism In Guatemala Living In The New Jerusalem:**

**Protestantism in Guatemala** Virginia Garrard-Burnett, 2010-07-22 Guatemala has undergone an unprecedented conversion to Protestantism since the 1970s so that thirty percent of its people now belong to Protestant churches more than in any other Latin American nation To illuminate some of the causes of this phenomenon Virginia Garrard Burnett here offers the first history of Protestantism in a Latin American country focusing specifically on the rise of Protestantism within the ethnic and political history of Guatemala Garrard Burnett finds that while Protestant missionaries were early valued for their medical clinics schools translation projects and especially for the counterbalance they provided against Roman Catholicism Protestantism itself attracted few converts in Guatemala until the 1960s Since then however the militarization of the state increasing public violence and the globalization of Guatemalan national politics have undermined the traditional ties of kinship custom and belief that gave Guatemalans a sense of identity and many are turning to Protestantism to recreate a sense of order identity and belonging

**Protestantism and State Formation in Postrevolutionary Oaxaca** Kathleen M. McIntyre, 2019-05-15 In this fascinating book Kathleen M McIntyre traces intra village conflicts stemming from Protestant conversion in southern Mexico and successfully demonstrates that both Protestants and Catholics deployed cultural identity as self defense in clashes over local power and authority McIntyre s study approaches religious competition through an examination of disputes over tequio collective work projects and cargo civil religious hierarchy participation By framing her study between the Mexican Revolution of 1910 and the Zapatista uprising of 1994 she demonstrates the ways Protestant conversion fueled regional and national discussions over the state s conceptualization of indigenous citizenship and the parameters of local autonomy The book s timely scholarship is an important addition to the growing literature on transnational religious movements gender and indigenous identity in Latin America

**The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions, Volume IV** Jehu J. Hanciles, 2019-03-07 The five volume Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions series is governed by a motif of migration out of England It first traces organized church traditions that arose in England as Dissenters distanced themselves from a state church defined by diocesan episcopacy the Book of Common Prayer the Thirty Nine Articles and royal supremacy but then follows those traditions as they spread beyond England and also traces newer traditions that emerged downstream in other parts of the world from earlier forms of Dissent Secondly it does the same for the doctrines church practices stances toward state and society attitudes toward Scripture and characteristic patterns of organization that also originated in earlier English Dissent but that have often defined a trajectory of influence independent ecclesiastical organizations Volume IV examines the globalization of dissenting traditions in the twentieth century During this period Protestant Dissent achieved not only its widest geographical reach but also the greatest genealogical distance from its point of origin Covering Africa Asia the Middle East America Europe Latin America and the Pacific this collection provides detailed examination of Protestant Dissent as a globalizing movement Contributors probe the

radical shifts and complex reconstruction that took place as dissenting traditions encountered diverse cultures and took root in a multitude of contexts many of which were experiencing major historical change at the same time This authoritative overview unambiguously reveals that Dissent was transformed as it travelled *The War for the Heart and Soul of a Highland Maya Town* Robert S. Carlsen, 2011-04-01 This compelling ethnography explores the issue of cultural continuity and change as it has unfolded in the representative Guatemala Mayan town Santiago Atitlán Drawing on multiple sources Robert S Carlsen argues that local Mayan culture survived the Spanish Conquest remarkably intact and continued to play a defining role for much of the following five centuries He also shows how the twentieth century consolidation of the Guatemalan state steadily eroded the capacity of the local Mayas to adapt to change and ultimately caused some factions to reject even demonize their own history and culture At the same time he explains how after a decade of military occupation known as la violencia Santiago Atitlán stood up in unity to the Guatemalan Army in 1990 and forced it to leave town This new edition looks at how Santiago Atitlán has fared since the expulsion of the army Carlsen explains that initially there was hope that the renewed unity that had served the town so well would continue He argues that such hopes have been undermined by multiple sources often with bizarre outcomes Among the factors he examines are the impact of transnational crime particularly gangs with ties to Los Angeles the rise of vigilantism and its relation to renewed religious factionalism the related brutal murders of followers of the traditional Mayan religion and the apocalyptic fervor underlying these events

Maya and Catholic Cultures in Crisis John D. Early, 2016-11-23 A landmark achievement that will no doubt be cited again and again for years to come It is a thoroughly researched and authoritative work Allen J Christenson author of *Art and Society in a Highland Maya Community* While this book explains what brought about the Maya uprisings in Chiapas and Guatemala and answers questions about the role of the Catholic Church in the development of the uprisings the heart of the book is about the Mayan quest to live with dignity as Maya in the modern world Christine Gudorf author of *Catholic Social Teaching on Liberation Themes* In his most recent book *The Maya and Catholicism An Encounter of Worldviews* John Early examined the relationship between the Maya and the Catholic Church from the sixteenth century through the colonial and early national periods In *Maya and Catholic Cultures in Crisis* he returns to delve into the changing worldviews of these two groups in the second half of the twentieth century a period of great turmoil for both Drawing on his personal experiences as a graduate student a Roman Catholic priest in the region and his extensive archival research Early constructs detailed case histories of the Maya uprisings against the governments of Guatemala and Mexico exploring Liberation Catholicism's integral role in these rebellions as well as in the evolutions of Maya and Catholic theologies His meticulous and insightful study is indispensable to understanding Maya politics society and religion in the late twentieth century John D Early professor emeritus of anthropology at Florida Atlantic University is the author of *The Maya and Catholicism* and coauthor of several books including *The Xilixana Yanomami of the Amazon* **Political Economy, Neoliberalism, and the Prehistoric**

**Economies of Latin America** Ty Matejowsky, Donald C. Wood, 2012-10-24 Continues on going presentation of highly engaging anthropological research This title contains a range of broad based and localized topics economic anthropologists that explore from various critical perspectives It addresses questions of how political economy is articulated through processes of consumption production and evolution

**Distilling the Influence of Alcohol** David Carey Jr., 2019-03-11 Sugar coffee corn and chocolate have long dominated the study of Central American commerce and researchers tend to overlook one other equally significant commodity alcohol Often illicitly produced and consumed aguardiente distilled sugar cane spirits or rum was central to Guatemalan daily life though scholars have often neglected its fundamental role in the country s development Throughout world history alcohol has helped build family livelihoods boost local economies and forge nations The alcohol economy also helped shape Guatemala s turbulent categories of ethnicity race class and gender as these essays demonstrate Established and emerging Guatemalan historians investigate aguardiente s role from the colonial era to the twentieth century drawing from archival documents oral histories and ethnographic sources Topics include women in the alcohol trade taverns as places of social unrest and tension between Maya and State authority By tracing Guatemala s past people and national development through the channel of an alcoholic beverage Distilling the Influence of Alcohol opens new directions for Central American historical and anthropological research

*The Ethics of Anthropology and Amerindian Research* Richard J. Chacon, Rubén G. Mendoza, 2011-12-15 The decision to publish scholarly findings bearing on the question of Amerindian environmental degradation warfare and or violence is one that weighs heavily on anthropologists This burden stems from the fact that documentation of this may render descendant communities vulnerable to a host of predatory agendas and hostile modern forces Consequently some anthropologists and community advocates alike argue that such culturally and socially sensitive and thereby politically volatile information regarding Amerindian induced environmental degradation and warfare should not be reported This admonition presents a conundrum for anthropologists and other social scientists employed in the academy or who work at the behest of tribal entities This work documents the various ethical dilemmas that confront anthropologists and researchers in general when investigating Amerindian communities The contributions to this volume explore the ramifications of reporting and specifically of non reporting instances of environmental degradation and warfare among Amerindians Collectively the contributions in this volume which extend across the disciplines of archaeology anthropology ethnohistory ethnic studies philosophy and medicine argue that the non reporting of environmental mismanagement and violence in Amerindian communities generally harms not only the field of anthropology but the Amerindian populations themselves

**Religion and Place** Peter Hopkins, Lily Kong, Elizabeth Olson, 2012-09-14 This unique collection highlights the importance of landscape politics and piety to our understandings of religion and place The geographies of religion have developed rapidly in the last couple of decades and this book provides both a conceptual framing of the key issues and debates involved and rich illustrations through empirical case studies The

chapters span the discipline of human geography and cover contexts as diverse as veiling in Turkey religious landscapes in rural Peru and refugees and faith in South Africa A number of prominent scholars and emerging researchers examine topical themes in each engaging chapter with significant foci being religious transnationalism and religious landscapes gendering of religious identities and contexts fashion faith and the body identity resistance and belief immigrant identities citizenship and spaces of belief alternative spiritualities and places of retreat and enchantment Together they make a series of important contributions that illuminate the central role of geography to the meaning and implications of lived religion public piety and religious embodiment As such this collection will be of much interest to researchers and students working on topics relating to religion and place including human geographers sociologists religious studies and religious education scholars

**Violence at the Urban Margins** Javier Auyero,Philippe I. Bourgois,Nancy Scheper-Hughes,2015 In the Americas debates around issues of citizen s public safety from debates that erupt after highly publicized events such as the shootings of Jordan Davis and Trayvon Martin to those that recurrently dominate the airwaves in Latin America are dominated by members of the middle and upper middle classes However a cursory count of the victims of urban violence in the Americas reveals that the people suffering the most from violence live and die at the lowest of the socio symbolic order at the margins of urban societies The inhabitants of the urban margins are hardly ever heard in discussions about public safety They live in danger but the discourse about violence and risk belongs to is manufactured and manipulated by others others who are prone to view violence at the urban margins as evidence of a cultural or racial defect rather than question violence s relationship to economic and political marginalization As a result the experience of interpersonal violence among the urban poor becomes something unspeakable and the everyday fear and trauma lived in relegated territories is constantly muted and denied This edited volume seeks to counteract this pernicious tendency by putting under the ethnographic microscope and making public the way in which violence is lived and acted upon in the urban peripheries It features cutting edge ethnographic research on the role of violence in the lives of the urban poor in South Central and North America and sheds light on the suffering that violence produces and perpetuates as well as the individual and collective responses that violence generates among those living at the urban margins of the Americas

**Perspectives in Pentecostal Eschatologies** Peter Althouse,Robby Waddell,2012-03-29 This collection of essays from established scholars and rising stars offers fresh perspectives in eschatology for the Pentecostal and Charismatic movements The fresh readings of eschatology in this volume are valuable because they demonstrate that Pentecostals no longer need to look to others to interpret their theology for them but can stand as scholars and thinkers in their own right

**Handbook of Religion** Terry C. Muck,Harold A. Netland,Gerald R. McDermott,2014-11-04 This comprehensive handbook provides a Christian perspective on religion and its many manifestations around the world Written by top religion scholars from a broad spectrum of Christianity it introduces world religions indigenous religious traditions and new religious movements Articles explore the relationship of other religions to

Christianity providing historical perspective on past encounters and highlighting current issues The book also contains articles by adherents of non Christian religions offering readers an insider s perspective on various religions and their encounters with Christianity Maps timelines and sidebars are included

**Contemporary Indigenous Cosmologies and Pragmatics** Françoise Dussart,Sylvie Poirier,2022-03-07 In this timely collection the authors examine Indigenous peoples negotiations with different cosmologies in a globalized world Dussart and Poirier outline a sophisticated theory of change that accounts for the complexity of Indigenous peoples engagement with Christianity and other cosmologies their own colonial experiences as well as their ongoing relationships to place and kin The contributors offer fine grained ethnographic studies that highlight the complex and pragmatic ways in which Indigenous peoples enact their cosmologies and articulate their identity as forms of affirmation This collection is a major contribution to the anthropology of religion religious studies and Indigenous studies worldwide Contributors Anne Marie Colpron Robert R Cr peau Fran oise Dussart Ingrid Hall Laurent J r me Fr d ric Laugrand C James MacKenzie Caroline Nepton Hotte Ksenia Pimenova Sylvie Poirier Kathryn Rountree Antonella Tassinari Petronella Vaarzon Morel

**To Bring the Good News to All Nations** Lauren Frances Turek,2020-05-15 When American evangelicals flocked to Latin America Africa Asia and Eastern Europe in the late twentieth century to fulfill their Biblical mandate for global evangelism their experiences abroad led them to engage more deeply in foreign policy activism at home Lauren Frances Turek tracks these trends and illuminates the complex and significant ways in which religion shaped America s role in the late Cold War world In To Bring the Good News to All Nations she examines the growth and influence of Christian foreign policy lobbying groups in the United States beginning in the 1970s assesses the effectiveness of Christian efforts to attain foreign aid for favored regimes and considers how those same groups promoted the imposition of economic and diplomatic sanctions on those nations that stifled evangelism Using archival materials from both religious and government sources To Bring the Good News to All Nations links the development of evangelical foreign policy lobbying to the overseas missionary agenda Turek s case studies Guatemala South Africa and the Soviet Union reveal the extent of Christian influence on American foreign policy from the late 1970s through the 1990s Evangelical policy work also reshaped the lives of Christians overseas and contributed to a reorientation of U S human rights policy Efforts to promote global evangelism and support foreign brethren led activists to push Congress to grant aid to favored yet repressive regimes in countries such as Guatemala while imposing economic and diplomatic sanctions on nations that persecuted Christians such as the Soviet Union This advocacy shifted the definitions and priorities of U S human rights policies with lasting repercussions that can be traced into the twenty first century

Propagandists of the Book Lecturer in Latin American Christianity Pedro Feitoza,2024-07-02 Pedro Feitoza traces the history of Protestantism in Brazil through an analysis of the production and circulation of evangelical texts Examining a wide range of periodicals tracts correspondence and other archival records and delving into the ideology of religious thinkers and evangelists of the time Feitoza considers

how Protestant veneration of the written word led to a complex infrastructure for the distribution of religious texts and the fostering of literacy in Brazil in the late 19th and early 20th centuries

**The Routledge Handbook of Christianity and Culture** Yaakov Ariel, Gregor Thüswaldner, Jens Zimmermann, 2024-11-15 The centrality and importance of the intersection of Christianity and culture when it comes to English speaking countries and particularly American culture history and politics is beyond doubt The Routledge Handbook of Christianity and Culture is an outstanding reference source to the key topics problems and debates in this exciting subject Comprising over 35 chapters by a team of international contributors the handbook is divided into five parts Practicing Christianity Christianity and the Word Social and Political Aspects of Christianity and Culture Christianity and Culture in a Global Context Christianity and the Arts Within these parts central issues debates and problems are examined including liturgy material Christianity education missions religion and science hermeneutics Bible translations Christian wars human rights law social action the secular ecumenicalism inter religious relations visual arts literature music theatre and film The Routledge Handbook of Christianity and Culture is essential reading for students and researchers of religious studies and Christian studies The handbook will also be very useful for those in related fields such as cultural studies area studies visual studies literature and material religion

*Religion and Contemporary Politics* Timothy J. Demy, Jeffrey M. Shaw Ph.D., 2019-09-19 With respect to the countries of the world this work addresses two basic questions How does religion affect politics in this country and How does politics affect religion in this country Although there are many books on the topics of religion and politics reference works that consider the two together are few with those that do exist primarily addressing theory rather than trends The present work does the latter contextualizing them within regional and national boundaries In so doing it recognizes the power of political and religious ideas and movements on individuals communities and nations making the work a valuable resource for several disciplines among them political science international relations religion and sociology The work focuses on the interplay of religion and politics in countries around the world with an emphasis on the post 2000s It is organized by global geographic regions including Africa Central and South America and the Middle East and presents countries alphabetically within those sections Each region has a brief overview of the political religious dynamics of the area so readers can compare and contrast the dynamics between and among countries in a region The work also includes an introduction sidebars and a bibliography

**The Routledge Handbook of Megachurches** Afe Adogame, Chad M. Bauman, Damaris Parsitau, Jeaney Yip, 2024-05-07 The Routledge Handbook of Megachurches provides a survey of global megachurch phenomena with an international slate of authors introducing existing and emerging research on a wide variety of relevant topics Over the past decade the field of megachurch studies has matured and become global in its scope and orientation The Handbook offers 33 chapters by top scholars in the field focusing in particular on The location demographic nature and transnational connections of megachurches Megachurch worship hermeneutics and theology in theory and practice Megachurch institutional dynamics



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**Our Elders Teach Us**

David Carey, 2001-11-13 By casting a wide net for his interviews from tiny hamlets to bustling Guatemala City Carey gained insight into more than a single community or a single group of Maya

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