

HERBERT F. MAY
PROTESTANT CHURCHES
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Protestant Churches And Industrial America

Henry P. May



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Henry P. May, 1969 **Protestant Churches and Industrial America. Repr** Henry Farnham May, 1963 Protestant
Churches and Industrial America, Etc Henry Farnham MAY, 1967 *The Social Gospel in Black and White* Ralph E.
Luker, 2000-11-09 In a major revision of accepted wisdom this book originally published by UNC Press in 1991 demonstrates that American social Christianity played an important role in racial reform during the period between Emancipation and the civil rights movement As organizations created by the heirs of antislavery sentiment foundered in the mid 1890s Ralph Luker argues a new generation of black and white reformers many of them representatives of American social Christianity explored a variety of solutions to the problem of racial conflict Some of them helped to organize the Federal Council of Churches in 1909 while others returned to abolitionist and home missionary strategies in organizing the NAACP in 1910 and the National Urban League in 1911 A half century later such organizations formed the institutional core of America s civil rights movement Luker also shows that the black prophets of social Christianity who espoused theological personalism created an influential tradition that eventually produced Martin Luther King Jr Evangelicalism Richard Kyle, 2017-09-20 Most forms of religion are best understood in the context of their relationship with the surrounding culture This may be particularly true in the United States Certainly immigrant Catholicism became Americanized mainstream Protestantism accommodated itself to the modern world and Reform Judaism is at home in American society In *Evangelicalism* Richard Kyle explores paradoxical adjustments and transformations in the relationship between conservative Protestant Evangelicalism and contemporary American culture Evangelicals have resisted many aspects of the modern world but Kyle focuses on what he considers their romance with popular culture Kyle sees this as an Americanized Christianity rather than a Christian America but the two are so intertwined that it is difficult to discern the difference between them Instead in what has become a vicious self serving cycle Evangelicals have baptized and sanctified secular culture in order to be considered culturally relevant thus increasing their numbers and success within abundantly populous and populist driven American society In doing so Evangelicalism has become a middle class movement one that dominates America s culture and unabashedly populist Many Evangelicals view America as God s chosen nation thus sanctifying American culture consumerism and middle class values Kyle believes Evangelicals have served themselves well in consciously and deliberately adjusting their faith to popular culture Yet he also thinks Evangelicals may have compromised themselves and their future in the process so heavily borrowing from the popular culture that in many respects the Evangelical subculture has become secularism with a light gilding of Christianity If so he asks can Evangelicalism survive its own popularity and reaffirm its religious origins or will it assimilate and be absorbed into what was once known as the Great American Melting Pot of religions and cultures Will the Gospel of the American dream ultimately engulf and destroy the Gospel of Evangelical success in America This thoughtful and thought provoking volume

will interest anyone concerned with the modern day success of the Evangelical movement in America and the aspirations and fate of its faithful *Christ Church, Philadelphia* Deborah Mathias Gough,1995 From its panoramic perspective Christ Church Philadelphia unfolds events as both religious and local history Established as the church of the English crown in a decidedly Quaker colony Christ Church dealt from its inception with issues of religious freedom Demonstrating as much political as religious daring Philadelphia Anglicans emerged from the Revolution with positions of power and influence that earned them the leading role in forming the nation s Protestant Episcopal Church J. H. Garrison and Disciples of Christ William E. Tucker,2015-04-28 The years between the Civil War and 1930 constitute the most critical period in the history of Disciples of Christ yet little attempt has been made to understand that era s most prominent leaders one of whom was J H Garrison For more than sixty years he edited and contributed to *The Christian Evangelist* the journal that became the weekly periodical of the Disciples An editor with vast influence he played a significant and sometimes decisive role in the life of his communion This book is more than the story of one man it is a critical study of the turbulent and transitional era in Disciple history spanned by his editorial career The value of this book is enhanced by the extensive use that is made of J H Garrison s letters and diaries This rich collection of source material has only recently been made available for historical research

Preaching Eugenics Christine Rosen,2004-03-04 With our success in mapping the human genome the possibility of altering our genetic futures has given rise to difficult ethical questions Although opponents of genetic manipulation frequently raise the specter of eugenics our contemporary debates about bioethics often take place in a historical vacuum In fact American religious leaders raised similarly challenging ethical questions in the first half of the twentieth century *Preaching Eugenics* tells how Protestant Catholic and Jewish leaders confronted and in many cases enthusiastically embraced eugenics a movement that embodied progressive attitudes about modern science at the time Christine Rosen argues that religious leaders pursued eugenics precisely when they moved away from traditional religious tenets The liberals and modernists those who challenged their churches to embrace modernity became the eugenics movement s most enthusiastic supporters Their participation played an important part in the success of the American eugenics movement In the early twentieth century leaders of churches and synagogues were forced to defend their faiths on many fronts They faced new challenges from scientists and intellectuals they struggled to adapt to the dramatic social changes wrought by immigration and urbanization and they were often internally divided by doctrinal controversies among modernists liberals and fundamentalists Rosen draws on previously unexplored archival material from the records of the American Eugenics Society religious and scientific books and periodicals of the day and the personal papers of religious leaders such as Rev John Haynes Holmes Rev Harry Emerson Fosdick Rev John M Cooper Rev John A Ryan and biologists Charles Davenport and Ellsworth Huntington to produce an intellectual history of these figures that is both lively and illuminating The story of how religious leaders confronted one of the era s newest sciences eugenics sheds important new light on a time much like our own when

religion and science are engaged in critical and sometimes bitter dialogue **For Democracy, Workers, and God** Clark D. Halker, Bucky Halker, 1991 [The Lost Soul of American Protestantism](#) D. G. Hart, 2004-08-27 In [The Lost Soul of American Protestantism](#) D G Hart examines the historical origins of the idea that faith must be socially useful in order to be valuable Through specific episodes in Presbyterian Lutheran and Reformed history Hart presents a neglected form of Protestantism confessionalism as an alternative to prevailing religious theory He explains that unlike evangelical and mainline Protestants who emphasize faith's role in solving social and personal problems confessional Protestants locate Christianity's significance in the creeds ministry and rituals of the church Although critics have accused confessionalism of encouraging social apathy Hart deftly argues that this form of Protestantism has much to contribute to current discussions on the role of religion in American public life since confessionalism refuses to confuse the well being of the nation with that of the church The history of confessional Protestantism suggests that contrary to the legacy of revivalism faith may be most vital and influential when less directly relevant to everyday problems whether personal or social Clear and engaging D G Hart's groundbreaking study is essential reading for everyone exploring the intersection of religion and daily life **The Making of American Liberal Theology** Gary J. Dorrien, 2001-01-01 This text identifies the indigenous roots of American liberal theology and uncovers a wider longer running tradition than has been thought Taking a narrative approach the text provides a biographical reading of important religious thinkers of the time *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 [Harvard Guide to American History](#)
Frank Freidel, Frank Burt Freidel, Richard K. Showman, 1974 Editions for 1954 and 1967 by O Handlin and others *We Have Plenty* Lorena M. Parrish, 2025-09-23 The Black church often maintains an allegiance to white Western approaches to wealth and material acquisition In doing so it can ignore Jesus s teachings on poverty wealth and materialism The church s ambivalence toward Jesus s understandings of poverty and wealth uniquely impacts the spiritual and material well being of Black women and the Black community As a womanist theologian Lorena Parrish argues that the Black church needs a new liberative way forward In *We Have Plenty* Parrish traces the history of theologies of prosperity to help scholars and practitioners understand the long standing appearance of prosperity gospels in the Western church In doing so she explores selected sermons and writings of St Augustine John Calvin John Wesley and Walter Rauschenbusch to show how theologies of prosperity have long been embedded in mainline Christianity sometimes imperceptibly so Parrish argues that recognizing these trajectories is critical for the Black church s capacity to foster pathways toward communal liberation and wholeness Parrish offers a womanist theology that hearkens to the liberative work of Fannie Lou Hamer s Freedom Farm Collective and illumines contemporary initiatives that cultivate pathways toward Black communal abundance Parrish shows how equipping Black church pastors and community leaders with tools to build similar strategies better positions the church and community in turn to promote more equitable human relations and communal asset building and sharing *We Have Plenty* offers a moral imagination for theologians church leaders and community activists to envision Black communal abundance and thriving in light of Jesus s teachings **Brahmin Prophet** Gillis J. Harp, 2003 The Reverend Phillips Brooks was undeniably one of the most popular preachers of Gilded Age America and the author of the beloved Christmas carol O Little Town of Bethlehem However very few critical studies of his life and work exist In this insightful book Gillis J Harp places Brooks s religious thought in its proper historical cultural and ecclesiastical contexts while clarifying the sources of Brooks s inspiration The result is a fuller richer portrait of this luminous figure and of this transitional era in American protestantism **Beyond Labor's Veil** Robert E. Weir, 2010-11-01 The Noble and Holy Order of the Knights of Labor was founded in 1869 as a secret fraternal order committed to the goal of uniting American labor At its height in 1886 the Knights claimed the allegiance of perhaps a million workers Despite a host of local studies by the new labor historians of the 1970s and 1980s there has been no general study of the Knights since Norman Ware s 1929 book and no one has ever attempted a comprehensive study of the culture of the organization In *Beyond Labor s Veil* Robert E Weir presents a fascinating cultural portrait of the Knights across regions covering the years 1869 to 1893 From the start the Knights of Labor was an unusual organization equal parts fraternal order and labor union It was the only nineteenth century labor organization to organize African Americans women and unskilled workers on an equal basis with white craftsmen Weir goes beyond the rhetoric of public pronouncements and union politics to consider the real influence of the Knights in communities and homes as well as in the workplace Weir

explores the many cultural expressions of the Knights ritual religion poetry music literature material objects graphics and leisure Although the Knights barely survived into the twentieth century Weir concludes that the creative cultural expressions of the Knights enabled it to do as well as it did in the face of powerful oppositional forces What emerges in *Beyond Labor's Veil* is a rich detailed description of the Knights as its members adapted to the confusion and contradiction of America's Gilded Age

Religion and the American Civil War Randall M. Miller, Harry S. Stout, Charles Reagan Wilson, 1998-11-05 The sixteen essays in this volume all previously unpublished address the little considered question of the role played by religion in the American Civil War The authors show that religion understood in its broadest context as a culture and community of faith was found wherever the war was found Comprising essays by such scholars as Elizabeth Fox Genovese Drew Gilpin Faust Mark Noll Reid Mitchell Harry Stout and Bertram Wyatt Brown and featuring an afterword by James McPherson this collection marks the first step towards uncovering this crucial yet neglected aspect of American history

This Far by Faith David R. Contosta, 2015-06-26 The history of the Diocese of Pennsylvania is in many ways a history of the Episcopal Church at large It remains one of the largest and most influential dioceses in the national church Its story has paralleled and illustrated the challenges and accomplishments of the wider denomination and of issues that concern the American people as a whole In *This Far by Faith* ten professional historians provide the first complete history of the Diocese of Pennsylvania It will become essential reading for anyone wishing to understand the history and significance of the Episcopal Church and of its evolution in the Greater Philadelphia area Aside from the editor the contributors are Charles Cashdollar Marie Conn William W Cutler III Deborah Mathias Gough Ann Greene Sheldon Hackney Emma J Lapsansky Werner William Pencak and Thomas F Rzeznik

Pluralism Comes of Age Charles H. Lippy, 2015-05-20 This acclaimed work surveys the varied course of religious life in modern America Beginning with the close of the Victorian Age it moves through the shifting power of Protestantism and American Catholicism and into the intense period of immigration and pluralism that has characterized our nation's religious experience

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