



Politics For Evangelicals

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The Politics of the Cross Daniel K. Williams, 2021-03-02 Where do Christians fit in a two party political system The partisan divide that is rending the nation is now tearing apart American churches On one side are Christian Right activists and other conservatives who believe that a vote for a Democratic presidential candidate is a vote for abortion sexual immorality gender confusion and the loss of religious liberty for Christians On the other side are politically progressive Christians who are considering leaving the institutional church because of white evangelicalism s alliance with a Republican Party that they believe is racist hateful toward immigrants scornful of the poor and directly opposed to the principles that Jesus taught Even while sharing the same pew these two sides often see the views of the other as hopelessly wrongheaded even evil Is there a way to transcend this deep seated division The Politics of the Cross draws on history policy analysis and biblically grounded theology to show how Christians can protect the unborn advocate for traditional marriage promote racial justice care for the poor and above all honor the gospel by adopting a cross centered ethic instead of the idolatrous politics of power fear or partisanship As Daniel K Williams illustrates both the Republican and Democratic parties are rooted in Christian principles but both have distorted those principles and mixed them with assumptions that are antithetical to biblical truth Williams explains how Christians can renounce partisanship and pursue policies that show love for our neighbors to achieve a biblical vision of justice Nuanced detailed and even handed The Politics of the Cross tackles the thorny issues that divide Christians politically and offers a path forward with innovative biblically minded political approaches that might surprise Christians on both the left and the right Piety and Politics Richard John Neuhaus, Michael Cromartie, 1987 Includes articles on Evangelicalism fundamentalism and the Religious Right by Jerry Falwell Charles W Colson George F Will William F Buckley Jr Sidney Blumenthal Harvey Cox Martin E Marty and William J Bennett among others *Evangelicals and Democracy in America* Steven G. Brint, Jean Reith Schroedel, Steven Brint, 2009-08-13 Separation of church and state is a bedrock principal of American democracy and so too is active citizen engagement Since evangelicals comprise one of the largest and most vocal voting blocs in the United States tensions and questions naturally arise In the two volume *Evangelicals and Democracy in America* editors Steven Brint and Jean Reith Schroedel have assembled an authoritative collection of studies of the evangelical movement in America Religion and Politics the second volume of the set focuses on the role of religious conservatives in party politics the rhetoric evangelicals use to mobilize politically and what the history of the evangelical movement reveals about where it may be going Part I of Religion and Politics explores the role of evangelicals in electoral politics Contributor Pippa Norris looks at evangelicals around the globe and finds that religiosity is a strong predictor of ideological leanings in industrialized countries But the United States remains one of only a handful of post industrial societies where religion plays a significant role in partisan politics Other chapters look at voting trends especially the growing number of higher income evangelicals among Republican ranks how voting is influenced both by

values and race and the management of the symbols and networks behind the electoral system of moral values politics Part II of the volume focuses on the mobilizing rhetoric of the Christian Right Nathaniel Klemp and Stephen Macedo show how the rhetorical strategies of the Christian Right create powerful mobilizing narratives but frequently fail to build broad enough coalitions to prevail in the pluralistic marketplace of ideas Part III analyzes the cycles and evolution of the Christian Right Kimberly Conger looks at the specific circumstances that have allowed evangelicals to become dominant in some Republican state party committees but not in others D Michael Lindsay examines the elastic orthodoxy that has allowed evangelicals to evolve into a formidable social and political force The final chapter by Clyde Wilcox presents a new framework for understanding the relationship between the Christian Right and the GOP based on the ecological metaphor of co evolution With its companion volume on religion and society this second volume of *Evangelicals and Democracy in America* offers the most complete examination yet of the social circumstances and political influence of the millions of Americans who are white evangelical Protestants Understanding their history and prospects for the future is essential to forming a comprehensive picture of America today

The Future of Faith in American Politics David P. Gushee, 2008 David Gushee argues convincingly that there is in U S politics an evangelical center of voters who do not identify with the politics and religion of either the right or the left Although evangelical Christians are portrayed by the media as conservatives Gushee claims that the evangelical movement includes nearly even numbers of voters on the right in the center and on the left of the political spectrum He provides portraits of the major figures in each of the three camps outlines the core convictions of the adherents and analyzes the strengths and weaknesses of each group's positions He suggests that the evangelical center is poised for growth this book could be its manifesto

Jesus and Justice Peter Goodwin Heltzel, 2009-07-21 This timely book investigates the increasing visibility and influence of evangelical Christians in recent American politics with a focus on racial justice Peter Goodwin Heltzel considers four evangelical social movements Focus on the Family the National Association of Evangelicals Christian Community Development Association and Sojourners The political motives and actions of evangelical groups are founded upon their conceptions of Jesus Christ Heltzel contends He traces the roots of contemporary evangelical politics to the prophetic black Christianity tradition of Martin Luther King Jr and the socially engaged evangelical tradition of Carl F H Henry Heltzel shows that the basic tenets of King's and Henry's theologies have led their evangelical heirs toward a prophetic evangelicalism in a shade of blue green blue symbolizing the tragedy of black suffering in the Americas and green symbolizing the hope of a prophetic evangelical engagement with poverty AIDS and the environment This fresh theological understanding of evangelical political groups shines new light on the ways evangelicals shape and are shaped by broader American culture

The Politics of Evangelical Identity Lydia Bean, 2014-08-24 A comparative look at evangelical churches across the U S Canada border that reveals deep political differences It is now a common refrain among liberals that Christian Right pastors and television pundits have hijacked evangelical Christianity for partisan gain The Politics of

Evangelical Identity challenges this notion arguing that the hijacking metaphor paints a fundamentally distorted picture of how evangelical churches have become politicized The book reveals how the powerful coalition between evangelicals and the Republican Party is not merely a creation of political elites who have framed conservative issues in religious language but is anchored in the lives of local congregations Drawing on her groundbreaking research at evangelical churches near the U S border with Canada two in Buffalo New York and two in Hamilton Ontario Lydia Bean compares how American and Canadian evangelicals talk about politics in congregational settings While Canadian evangelicals share the same theology and conservative moral attitudes as their American counterparts their politics are quite different On the U S side of the border political conservatism is woven into the very fabric of everyday religious practice Bean shows how subtle partisan cues emerge in small group interactions as members define how we Christians should relate to others in the broader civic arena while liberals are cast in the role of adversaries She explains how the most explicit partisan cues come not from clergy but rather from lay opinion leaders who help their less politically engaged peers to link evangelical identity to conservative politics The Politics of Evangelical Identity demonstrates how deep the ties remain between political conservatism and evangelical Christianity in America *Evangelicalism and The Decline of American Politics* Jan G. Linn, 2017-09-22

Beginning in the 1970s evangelical Christians decided to become involved in our nation s political life by becoming Republican partisans Today they are widely considered the Republican Party s most reliable constituency In the process American politics has become more bitter chaotic divisive and now dysfunctional There is a significant bipartisan consensus that the Republican Party bears the most responsibility for the state of our nation s politics This is not an endorsement of Democratic policies only an assessment of why our government no longer gets anything done What is often ignored though is the role evangelicals are playing in what is happening This book connects the dots between evangelical theology and evangelical politics The key factor in both is their no compromise attitude that sees negotiations as a betrayal of moral principles confident as they are that they are doing God s work here on earth The result as this book shows is bad politics and bad religion both of which are out of step with the views of most Americans It concludes with suggestions for what the nation and evangelicals themselves can do to open the door to our government being able to function again and to the nation healing some of its divisions **Evangelicals and Presidential Politics** Andrew S. Moore, 2021-04-07

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A God More Powerful Than Yours Christopher W. Boerl, Katie Donbavand, 2015-09-18 Throughout American history religious movements have repeatedly proved themselves to be powerful forces capable of masterfully manipulating the social and political landscape of the nation Key to the influence religious organizations have historically held in the United States is their use of communication technologies In this vivid account Christopher Boerl and Katie Donbavand adroitly weave a rich narrative illuminating the effects various historical phenomena have had and the reactionary religious response which followed Through shifting social norms and political realities the authors also show the role media has played in nurturing religious movements and fanaticism Broadcast media in particular is identified as a unique conduit through which the now dominant conservative articulation of Christianity both took root in the United States and flourished as an imposing cultural standard More recently new communication technologies such as the Internet and social media have usurped the reign of broadcast media In so doing these technologies are serving as a form of religious pluralization and theological fragmentation In short new communications technologies are fragmenting a once homogenous religious body and in so doing proving that some gods are more powerful than others

The Evangelical Voter Stuart Rothenberg, Frank Newport, 1984-01-10 This study of evangelicals and fundamentalists is based on a nationwide survey conducted by Lance Tarrance and Associates in 1983 It examines the relationship between religious beliefs and behavior and political consciousness It also examines evangelical and fundamentalist attitudes on a wide variety of policy questions and

their political mobilization and behavior

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Scandal of Evangelical Politics, The Ronald J. Sider, 2008-02

The Scandal of Evangelical Politics provides evangelical Christians with a systematic political philosophy that is balanced and nonpartisan to guide and sustain political activism.

The Rights Turn in Conservative Christian Politics Andrew R. Lewis, 2017-10-19

Explains how abortion politics influenced a fundamental shift in conservative Christian politics, teaching conservatives to embrace rights arguments.

Just Politics

Ronald J. Sider, 2012-09-01 Evangelicals today probably have more political influence in the United States than at any time in the last century, but they might not be certain what to do with it. It has been difficult to develop a unified voice on pressing issues such as social justice and moral renewal. Bestselling author and theologian Ron Sider offers a biblically grounded, factually rooted Christian approach to politics that cuts across ideological divides. Shaped by a careful study of society, this book will guide readers into more thoughtful and effective political activity. It addresses perennially tough questions that often divide the church and includes a case study of the federal deficit debate. Practical, balanced, and nonpartisan, this book will be a welcome resource during the 2012 presidential race. This is a revised version of what was previously published as *The Scandal of Evangelical Politics*.

Ambivalent Miracles Nancy D.

Wadsworth, 2014-02-24 Over the past three decades, American evangelical Christians have undergone unexpected progressive shifts in the area of race relations, culminating in a national movement that advocates racial integration and equality in evangelical communities. The movement, which seeks to build cross-racial relationships among evangelicals, has meant challenging well-established paradigms of church growth that built many megachurch empires. While evangelical racial change efforts have never been easy and their reception has been mixed, they have produced meaningful transformation in religious communities. Although the movement as a whole encompasses a broad range of political views, many participants are interested in addressing race-related political issues that impact their members, such as immigration.

law enforcement and public education policy Ambivalent Miracles traces the rise and ongoing evolution of evangelical racial change efforts within the historical political and cultural contexts that have shaped them Nancy D Wadsworth argues that the stunning breakthroughs this movement has achieved its curious political ambivalence and its internal tensions are products of a complex cultural politics constructed at the intersection of U S racial and religious history and the meaning making practices of conservative evangelicalism Employing methods from the emerging field of political ethnography Wadsworth draws from a decade s worth of interviews and participant observation in ERC settings textual analysis and survey research as well as a three year case study to provide the first exhaustive treatment of ERC efforts in political science A 2014 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title

Politics for Christians Francis J. Beckwith, 2012-05-20 Politics is concerned with citizenship and the administration of justice how communities are formed and governed The role of Christians in the political process is hotly contested but as citizens Francis Beckwith argues Christians have a rich heritage of sophisticated thought as well as a genuine responsibility to contribute to the shaping of public policy In particular Beckwith addresses the contention that Christians or indeed religious citizens of any faith should set aside their beliefs before they enter the public square What role should religious citizens take in a liberal democracy What is the proper separation of church and state What place should be made for natural rights and the moral law within a secular state This cogent introduction to political thought surveys political science politics and government while making the case for how statecraft may genuinely contribute to soulcraft Politics for Christians is part of The Christian Worldview Integration Series

Is the Good Book Good Enough? David K. Ryden, 2010-12-18 The political emergence of evangelical Christians has been a signal development in America in the past quarter century And while their voting tendencies have been closely scrutinized their participation in the policy debates of the day has not They continue to be caricatured as anti intellectual Bible thumpers whose views are devoid of reason logic or empirical evidence They re seen as lemmings following the cues of Dobson and Robertson and marching in lock step with the Republican party on the culture wars issues of abortion gay rights and guns Is The Good Book Good Enough remedies the neglect of this highly influential group which makes up as much as a third of the American public It offers a carefully nuanced and comprehensive portrait of evangelical attitudes on a wide range of policies and their theological underpinnings Each essay applies an evangelical lens to a contemporary issue environmentalism immigration family and same sex marriage race relations global human rights foreign policy and national security social welfare and poverty and economic policy The result thoroughly enriches our understanding of evangelicalism as a prism through which many view a wide range of policy debates

Power, Politics and the Fragmentation of Evangelicalism Kenneth J. Collins, 2012-08-02 Kenneth J Collins traces the establishment of the evangelical enterprise in American culture and its influences on the political and social values of the American landscape throughout the twentieth century as well as its fragmentation into competing ideological camps

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Evangelicals and Politics in Antebellum America Richard Carwardine, 1993. A book of uncommon significance *Evangelicals and Politics in Antebellum America* compels us to rethink the causes for the Civil War and once again place the moral issue of slavery at the heart of the matter. Bertram Wyatt Brown, *Journal of Southern History*. This superbly researched and expertly written book makes a signal contribution to American history as well as to the history of religion. Mark Noll, *Christianity Today*. Carwardine's book is a major contribution to our understanding of pre-Civil War politics. Few after reading this sophisticated account will deny the important role evangelicals played in shaping mid-nineteenth-century American political culture. Curtis D. Johnson, *American Historical Review*. This book first published in 1993 to great acclaim examines the relationship between evangelical Protestant piety and political life in the critical twenty years before the Civil War. It is the first study to address directly the questions of how effectively evangelicals engaged in secular

politics how far they fashioned American political culture and party developments and how instrumental they were in shaping the lines of sectional antagonism Richard Carwardine explores the complex character of the evangelical movement and its impact during the antebellum era He reveals how evangelicals both North and South reinforced the drive toward two party adversarial politics by encouraging voting and responsible citizenship pressuring politicians and forcing questions of education the removal of Native Americans war drink and above all slavery onto the political agenda This book goes further than any previous study to argue that religion was the coin of politics in the early 1800s and that the roots of the Civil War lay in religious as well as secular factors

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