

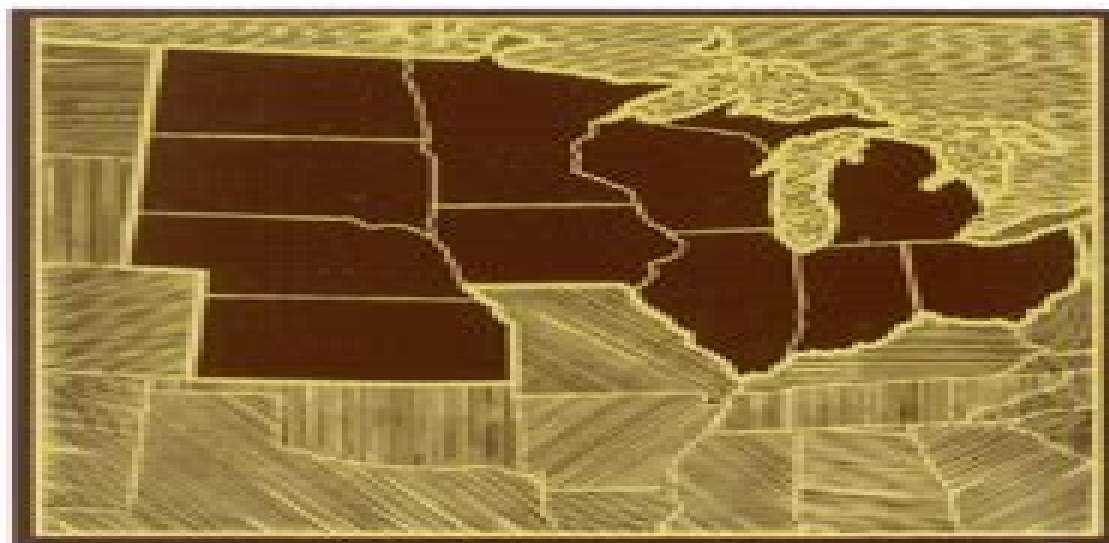
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synagogues Muslim mosques and a Hindu temple city and suburban neighborhood based and commuter this book describes congregational life and measures the influences of those congregations on urban environments *Gods in America* Charles L. Cohen, Ronald L. Numbers, 2013-09-19 Religious pluralism has characterized America almost from its seventeenth century inception but the past half century or so has witnessed wholesale changes in the religious landscape *Gods in America* brings together leading scholars from a variety of disciplines to explain the historical roots of these phenomena and assess their impact on modern American society **The Blackwell Companion to Religion in America** Philip Goff, 2010-03-25 This authoritative and cutting edge companion brings together a team of leading scholars to document the rich diversity and unique viewpoints that have formed the religious history of the United States A groundbreaking new volume which represents the first sustained effort to fully explain the development of American religious history and its creation within evolving political and social frameworks Spans a wide range of traditions and movements from the Baptists and Methodists to Buddhists and Mormons Explores topics ranging from religion and the media immigration and piety though to politics and social reform Considers how American religion has influenced and been interpreted in literature and popular culture Provides insights into the historiography of religion but presents the subject as a story in motion rather than a snapshot of where the field is at a given moment **The Faith Factor** John C. Green, 2007-03-30 The impact of religion on the 2004 presidential election results provoked widespread consternation and surprise In fact religion and faith have played a vital role in American elections for some time and here Green explores the links and how they have changed over time Green posits that an old religion gap describing longstanding political differences among religious communities has been supplanted by a new religion gap revealing political divisions based on religious behavior and belief He puts the differences into context and documents the changing role of religion in politics over the last 60 years The impact of religion on the 2004 presidential election results provoked widespread consternation and surprise Given the intensity and closeness of the results however the role of religion should not have come as a shock In fact religion and faith have played a vital role in American elections for some time and here Green explores the links and how they have changed over time Specifically he concludes that there was an old religion gap that described longstanding political differences among religious communities which has been supplanted by a new religion gap that shows political divisions based on religious behavior and belief Green puts the differences into context and documents the changing role of religion in politics over the last sixty years Covering three areas of religion that tend to influence election outcomes Green illuminates the meaning of religious belonging behaving and believing in current political context Each of these aspects of religion affects the way people vote and their views of issues ideology and partisanship He reviews the importance of moral values in the major party coalitions and discusses the role religious appeals have in presidential campaigns In addition he compares the influence of religion to other factors such as gender age and income Given the emphasis on the influence of religion on American politics and elections in recent years this book serves as

a cogent reminder that the situation is not new and offers a careful analysis of the real role faith plays in the electing of government officials

The Making of American Catholicism Michael J. Pfeifer, 2021-01-12 Traces the development of Catholic cultures in the South the Midwest the West and the Northeast and their contribution to larger patterns of Catholicism in the United States Most histories of American Catholicism take a national focus leading to a homogenization of American Catholicism that misses much of the local complexity that has marked how Catholicism developed differently in different parts of the country Such histories often treat northeastern Catholicism such as the Irish Catholicism of Boston as if it reflects the full history and experience of Catholicism across the United States The Making of American Catholicism argues that regional and transnational relationships have been central to the development of American Catholicism The American Catholic experience has diverged significantly among regions if we do not examine how it has taken shape in local cultures we miss a lot Exploring the history of Catholic cultures in New Orleans Iowa Wisconsin Los Angeles and New York City the volume assesses the role of region in American Catholic history carefully exploring the development of American Catholic cultures across the continental United States Drawing on extensive archival research The Making of American Catholicism argues that American Catholicism developed as transnational Catholics creatively adapted their devotional and ideological practices in particular American regional contexts They emphasized notions of republicanism individualistic capitalism race ethnicity and gender resulting in a unique form of Catholicism that dominates the United States today The book offers close attention to race and racism in American Catholicism including the historical experiences of African American and Latinx Catholics as well as Catholics of European descent

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My Tax Dollars Ruth Braunstein,2025-04-15 When the mundane reality of paying taxes takes on moral significance In *My Tax Dollars* Ruth Braunstein maps the contested moral landscape in which Americans experience and make sense of the tax system Braunstein tells the stories of Americans who view taxpaying as more than a mundane chore antigovernment tax defiers who challenge the legitimacy of the tax system antiwar activists who resist the use of their taxes to fund war antiabortion activists against taxpayer funded abortions and a diverse group of people who promote taxpaying as a moral good Though taxpaying is often portrayed as dull and technical exposure to collective rituals civic education propaganda and protest transforms the practice for many Americans into either a sacred rite of citizenship or a profane threat to what they hold dear These sacred and profane meanings can apply to the act of taxpaying itself or to the specific uses of tax dollars Despite intense disagreement about these meanings politically diverse Americans engaged in both taxpaying and tax resistance valorize the individual taxpayer and my tax dollars Braunstein explores the profound implications of this meaning making for tax consent the legitimacy of the tax system and citizens broader understandings of their political relationships Going beyond the usual focus on tax policy Braunstein s innovative view of taxation through the lens of cultural sociology shows how citizens in value diverse societies coalesce around shared visions of the sacred and fears of the profane

John E. Fetzer and the Quest for the New Age Brian C. Wilson,2018-08-06 John E Fetzer and the Quest for the New Age is the remarkable story of the spiritual search of one of Michigan s most successful entrepreneurs a search that culminated in the Fetzer Institute whose ambitious mission is nothing less than the spiritual transformation of the world John E Fetzer and the Quest for the New Age follows the spiritual sojourn of John E Fetzer a Michigan business tycoon Born in 1901 and living most of his life in Kalamazoo Fetzer parlayed his first radio station into extensive holdings in broadcasting and other enterprises leading to his sole ownership of the Detroit Tigers in 1961 By the time he died in 1991 Fetzer had been listed in Forbes magazine as one of the four hundred wealthiest people in America And yet business success was never enough for Fetzer his deep spiritual yearnings led him from the Christianity of his youth to a restless exploration of

metaphysical religions and movements ranging from Spiritualism Theosophy Freemasonry UFOology and parapsychology all the way to the New Age as it blossomed in the 1980s Author Brian C Wilson demonstrates how Fetzer's quest mirrored those of thousands of Americans who sought new ways of thinking and being in the ever changing spiritual movements of the twentieth century Over his lifetime Fetzer's worldview continuously evolved combining and recombining elements from dozens of traditions in a process he called freedom of the spirit Unlike most others who engaged in a similar process Fetzer's synthesis can be documented step by step using extensive archival materials providing readers with a remarkably rich and detailed roadmap through metaphysical America The book also documents how Fetzer's wealth allowed him to institutionalize his spiritual vision into a thriving foundation the Fetzer Institute which was designed to carry his insights into the future in hopes that it would help catalyze a global spiritual transformation John E Fetzer and the Quest for the New Age offers a window into the rich and complex history of metaphysical religions in the Midwest and the United States at large It will be read with interest by those wishing to learn more about this enigmatic Michigan figure as well as those looking for an engaging introduction into America's rapidly shifting spiritual landscape **Dixie Dharma** Jeff Wilson, Jeff Townsend Wilson, 2012 Buddhism in the United States is often viewed in connection with practitioners in the Northeast and on the West Coast but in fact it has been spreading and evolving throughout the United States since the mid nineteenth century In **Dixie Dharma** J **Oprah** Kathryn Lofton, 2011-03-02 Oprah Winfrey is a media messiah for a secular age This book is an examination of the religious dimensions of Oprah Winfrey's empire deploying the idiom of US religious history and metrics of religious studies to assess Winfrey's success on the national and international scene The People Are Kind Bill R. Douglas, 2024-12-30 What religion the newly opened recently indigenous territory of Iowa would become was a matter of concern to German Lutherans Austrian and French Catholics and New England Congregationalists But their funding proved no match for the myriad of choices Iowans had Methodists were everywhere and Inspirationists Freethinkers and Meskwakis all added to the chorus suggesting that hegemony was not a possibility and cooperation a better strategy Religious Iowans Black Hawk Amelia Bloomer Annie Wittenmeyer James B Weaver Billy Sunday John R Mott Luigi Ligutti Henry A Wallace Ann Landers Harold Hughes and Robert Ray all make appearances How did Sioux City pastor George Haddock get his name on streets in California How did Rev George Slater contribute to civil rights Which state was the go to for journalists looking for an American religious consensus How did Dubuque seminary professors feel about nuclear weapons How did Sr Pat Farrell parry Vatican accusations of heresy The answers to those and many other questions the reader never thought to ask lie within With humor incisive analysis and sympathy Douglas paints a tapestry that contributes not just to religious history but argues for its importance to the history of Iowa Nuclear Country Catherine McNicol Stock, 2020-09-18 Militarization and nuclearization were the historical developments most essential to the creation of the rural New Right Both North Dakota and South Dakota have long been among the most reliably Republican states in the nation in the past century voters have only

chosen two Democrats Franklin Roosevelt and Lyndon B Johnson and in 2016 both states preferred Donald Trump by over thirty points Yet in the decades before World War II the people of the Northern Plains were not universally politically conservative Instead many Dakotans including Republicans supported experiments in agrarian democracy that incorporated ideas from populism and progressivism to socialism and communism and fought against bigness in all its forms including bonanza farms out of state railroads corporations banks corrupt political parties and distant federal bureaucracies but also surprisingly the culture of militarism and the expansion of American military power abroad In Nuclear Country Catherine McNicol Stock explores the question of why between 1968 and 1992 most voters in the Dakotas abandoned their distinctive ideological heritage and came to embrace the conservatism of the New Right Stock focuses on how this transformation coincided with the coming of the military and national security states to the countryside via the placement of military bases and nuclear missile silos on the Northern Plains This militarization influenced regional political culture by reinforcing or re contextualizing long standing local ideas and practices particularly when the people of the plains found that they shared culturally conservative values with the military After adopting the first two planks of the New Right national defense and conservative social ideas Dakotans endorsed the third plank of New Right ideology fiscal conservatism Ultimately Stock contends that militarization and nuclearization were the historical developments most essential to the creation of the rural New Right throughout the United States and that their impact can best be seen in this often overlooked region s history

The Urban Church Imagined Jessica M. Barron, Rhys H. Williams, 2017-11-28 Explores the role of race and consumer culture in attracting urban congregants to an evangelical church The Urban Church Imagined illuminates the dynamics surrounding white urban evangelical congregations approaches to organizational vitality and diversifying membership Many evangelical churches are moving to urban downtown areas to build their congregations and attract younger millennial members The urban environment fosters two expectations First a deep familiarity and reverence for popular consumer culture and second the presence of racial diversity Church leaders use these ideas when they imagine what a city church should look like but they must balance that with what it actually takes to make this happen In part racial diversity is seen as key to urban churches presenting themselves as in touch and authentic Yet in an effort to seduce religious consumers church leaders often and inadvertently end up reproducing racial and economic inequality an unexpected contradiction to their goal of inclusivity Drawing on several years of research Jessica M Barron and Rhys H Williams explore the cultural contours of one such church in downtown Chicago They show that church leaders and congregants understandings of the connections between race consumer culture and the city is a motivating factor for many members who value interracial interactions as a part of their worship experience But these explorations often unintentionally exclude members along racial and classed lines Indeed religious organizations efforts to engage urban environments and foster integrated congregations produce complex and dynamic relationships between their racially diverse memberships and the cultivation of a safe haven in which white

middle class leaders can feel as though they are being a positive force in the fight for religious vitality and racial diversity. The book adds to the growing constellation of studies on urban religious organizations as well as emerging scholarship on intersectionality and congregational characteristics in American religious life. In so doing it offers important insights into racially diverse congregations in urban areas, a growing trend among evangelical churches. This work is an important case study on the challenges faced by modern churches and urban institutions in general.

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