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Politics and Religion in the United States Michael Corbett, Julia Corbett-Hemeyer, J. Matthew Wilson, 2014-04-11 There is a complex relationship between religiosity and secularism in the American experience America is notable both for its strict institutional separation of church and state and for the strong role that religion has played in its major social movements and ongoing political life This book seeks to illuminate for readers the dynamics underlying this seeming paradox and to examine how the various religious groups in America have approached and continue to approach the tensions between sacred and secular This much anticipated revision brings Corbett and Corbett's classic text fully up to date The second edition continues with a thorough discussion of historical origins of religion in political life constitutional matters public opinion and the most relevant groups all while taking theology seriously Revisions include fully updating all the public opinion data fuller incorporation of voting behavior among different religious and demographic groups enhanced discussion of minority religions such as Mormonism and Islam and new examples throughout *Patterns of Power* David Chidester, 1988 Religion and American Politics : From the Colonial Period to the 1980s Mark A. Noll Professor of History Wheaton College, 1989-11-09 How do religion and politics interact in America Why is it that at certain periods in American history religious and political thought have followed a parallel course while at other times they have moved in entirely different directions To what extent have minority perspectives challenged the majority position on the religious and political issues that impinge on each other These are among the many important and fascinating questions examined in this book the first thorough historical survey of the multi layered connections between religion and politics in the United States This unique collection presents previously unpublished essays by seventeen of America's leading historians and social scientists including John Murrin Harry Stout John F Wilson Daniel Walker Howe Bertram Wyatt Brown Robert Swierenga Martin Marty Robert Wuthnow and George Marsden Together these distinguished contributors provide comprehensive coverage of the historical interaction between religion and politics in America from the colonial and Revolutionary periods with intense commitments to and disagreements over religion through the evangelical Protestant ascendancy that marked the nineteenth century to the growing pluralism and heightened antagonism between liberal and conservative factions that typify our own era **Politics and Religion in the Modern**

World George Moyser, 2002-11 First published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informal company

The Politics of the Sacred in America Anthony Squiers, 2017-12-21 This book provides a comprehensive investigation of the political dimensions of civil religion in the United States By employing an original social psychological theory rooted in semiotics it offers a qualitative and quantitative empirical examination of more than fifty years of political rhetoric Further it presents two in depth case studies that examine how the cultural totemic sign of the Founding Fathers and the signs of America's sacred texts the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence are used in attempts to link partisan policy positions with notions that the country collectively holds sacred The book's overarching thesis is that America's civil religion

serves as a discursive framework for the country's politics of the sacred mediating the demands of particularistic interests and social solidarity through the interaction of social belief and institutional politics like elections and the Supreme Court. The book penetrates America's unique political religiosity to reveal and unravel the intricate ways in which politics, political institutions, religion, and culture intertwine in the United States.

The Oxford Handbook of the Study of Religion

Michael Stausberg, Steven Engler, 2016. The Oxford Handbook of the Study of Religions provides a comprehensive overview of the academic study of religions. Written by an international team of leading scholars, its fifty-one chapters are divided thematically into seven sections. The first section addresses five major conceptual aspects of research on religion. Part two surveys eleven main frameworks of analysis: interpretation and explanation of religion; reflecting recent turns in the humanities and social sciences; part three considers eight forms of the expression of religion; Part four provides a discussion of the ways societies and religions or religious organizations are shaped by different forms of allocation of resources in the economy. Other chapters in this section consider law, the media, nature, medicine, politics, science, sports, and tourism. Part five reviews important developments, distinctions, and arguments for each of the selected topics. The study of religion addresses religion as a historical phenomenon, and part six looks at seven historical processes. Religion is studied in various ways by many disciplines, and this Handbook shows that the study of religion is an academic discipline in its own right. The disciplinary profile of this volume is reflected in part seven, which considers the history of the discipline and its relevance. Each chapter in the Handbook references at least two different religions to provide fresh and innovative perspectives on key issues in the field. This authoritative collection will advance the state of the discipline and is an invaluable reference for students and scholars.

Plurality and Christian Ethics Ian S. Markham, 1994-03-24

Too many parts of the world testify to the difficulties religions have in tolerating each other. It is often concluded that the only way tolerance and plurality can be protected is to keep religion out of the public sphere. Ian Markham challenges this secularist argument. In the first half of the book, he advances a careful critique of European culture which exposes the problem of plurality. His analysis of the Christendom Group is contrasted with the outlook found in the USA where a religiously informed culture may be seen to be tolerant. In the second half of the book, the author argues that plurality is better safeguarded by a theistic rather than a secularist foundation. He submits that too often secularists use relativist arguments while theists want to appeal to the complexity of God's world. He concludes that in our post-modern world, the religious affirmation of diversity offers genuine political possibilities for cultural enrichment.

God's Democracy Emilio Gentile, 2008-09-30

In *God's Democracy*, Emilio Gentile argues that the presidency of George W. Bush sought to alter the way religion functions in American political life. Prior to the events of 9/11, the national government operated under a civil religious regime that placed a sacred umbrella over the entire country, and its leading political figures. American civil religion was not only an inclusive faith but one that provided ample room for citizens with different politics and different world views. But in the wake of 9/11, President Bush used religion

to differentiate Americans on partisan lines Relying heavily on his evangelical Christian base he attempted to substitute for the inclusivism of the traditional American civil religion an exclusivist political religion in which Democrats were portrayed as hostile to religious values and incapable of dealing with the country's foreign enemies This book provides the historical context for this attempted transformation and shows in a detailed way how the Bush administration pursued it Gentile concludes by posing the question of whether this radical shift in the way Americans understand themselves religiously will prove permanent Unlike other works that strive to show how religion has generally come to be treated in American politics this new book looks more squarely at the Bush Administration and its attempt to shut out Democrats from the political process by invoking religious language and ideals He goes on to consider the political exclusivism and whether or not it will persist beyond Bush's tenure

The Poverty of American Politics H. Mark Roelofs, 1998 This classic analysis challenges America's complacency about its political system

Holy War David S. New, 2015-10-03 Temple Mount is believed by some Jews to be the locus of their ancient Temple Known to Muslims as Haram al Sharif the Noble Sanctuary this site is home to two mosques one of which is the third most holy shrine in all of Islam Jewish fundamentalists want to destroy the mosques on Temple Mount and rebuild the Temple Christian apocalypticists are financing and supporting their efforts If the mosques are destroyed Islamic fundamentalists have vowed to destroy Israel resulting in the possibility of nuclear war This book addresses the idea that the recent rise of militant Christian Jewish and Muslim fundamentalisms and their interaction are endangering peace in the Middle East It fully examines the thesis that apocalypticist fundamentalists Christians in America Jews in Israel and America are working together to hasten the coming of the Messiah by instigating a Holy War in the Middle East Several chapters focus on three U S political figures Jerry Falwell Ronald Reagan and Pat Robertson who helped bring Christian fundamentalism into the mainstream of American politics One chapter tells of Jewish preparations for rebuilding the Temple on Temple Mount Other chapters document the rise of religious fundamentalism in Israel since 1967 Haram al Sharif Temple Mount crises involving Christian Jewish cooperation and the rise of Islamic fundamentalism Separate chapters are devoted to Israel's nuclear program and political psychology and the fact that nuclear weapons are leaving Russia and finding their way to Islamic nations and Islamic terrorists

Good News from the Barrio Harold Joseph Recinos, In a world divided by race ethnicity gender violence and hate Harold Recinos's Good News from the Barrio explores the ways in which the good news of the gospel is at work in Latino barrios He challenges Christians to listen to the gospel in these contexts and offer a prophetic witness to the nation and the church

The Catholic Church and Power Politics in Latin America Emelio Betances, 2007-05-17 Click here to see a video interview with Emelio Betances Click here to access the tables referenced in the book Since the 1960s the Catholic Church has acted as a mediator during social and political change in many Latin American countries especially the Dominican Republic Bolivia Guatemala Nicaragua and El Salvador Although the Catholic clergy was called in during political crises in all five countries the situation in the Dominican Republic was especially notable

because the Church's role as mediator was eventually institutionalized. Because the Dominican state was persistently weak, the Church was able to secure the support of the Balaguer regime (1966-1978) and ensure social and political cohesion and stability. Emelio Betances analyzes the particular circumstances that allowed the Church in the Dominican Republic to accommodate the political and social establishment; the Church offered non-partisan political mediation, rebuilt its ties with the lower echelons of society, and responded to the challenges of the evangelical movement. The author's historical examination of church-state relations in the Dominican Republic leads to important regional comparisons that broaden our understanding of the Catholic Church in the whole of Latin America.

A History of Our Time William Henry Chafe, William H. Chafe, Harvard Sitkoff, 1999. This popular and comprehensive anthology presents cogent provocative articles from differing political perspectives on major issues in post-War America. In addition to articles by leading historians, the editors have assembled first-person accounts of various issues by those who have contributed to the shaping of America's rich history, including Joseph McCarthy, Martin Luther King Jr., and Bill Clinton. This fifth edition has been considerably revised to incorporate up-to-date articles on the most significant issues facing contemporary America, including essays on affirmative action, Generation X, and the crises of post-Cold War foreign policy. With lively and enlightening introductions to each section and headnotes providing a context for the articles, *A History of Our Time* helps students make sense of the past fifty years in America's sometimes tumultuous but always fascinating history.

Skin Color, Power, and Politics in America Mara Cecilia Ostfeld, Nicole Yadon, 2022-04-30. A person's skin color affects their life experiences, including income, educational attainment, health outcomes, exposure to discrimination, interactions with the criminal justice system, and one's sense of ethnoracial group belonging. But do these disparate experiences affect the relationship between skin color and political views? In *Skin Color, Power, and Politics in America*, political scientists Mara Ostfeld and Nicole Yadon explore the relationship between skin color and political views in the U.S. among Latino, Black, and White Americans. They examine how skin color influences an individual's politics and whether a person's political views influence how they assess their own skin color. Ostfeld and Yadon surveyed over 1,300 people about their political views, including party affiliation, their opinions on welfare and the importance of speaking English in the U.S. The authors created a matrix grounded in their Roots of Race framework, which predicts the relationship between skin color and political attitudes for each ethnoracial group based on the blurriness of the group's boundaries and historical levels of privilege. They draw upon three distinct measures of skin color to conceptualize the relationship between skin color and political views: Machine-Rated Skin Color (measured with a light reflectance meter), Self-Assessed Skin Color (using the Yadon-Ostfeld Skin Color Scale), and Skin Color Discrepancy (the difference between one's Machine-Rated and Self-Assessed Skin Color). Ostfeld and Yadon examine patterns that emerge among these measures and their relationships with life experiences and political stances. Among Latinos, a group with relatively blurry group boundaries and low levels of historical privilege, the authors find a robust relationship between

political views and Self Assessed Skin Color Latinos who overestimate the lightness of their skin color are more likely to hold conservative views on current racialized political issues such as policing Latinos who overestimate the darkness of their skin color on the other hand are more likely to hold liberal political views As America s major political parties remain divided on issues of race this suggests that for Latinos self reported skin color is used as a means of aligning oneself with valued political coalitions African Americans another group with low levels of historical privilege but with more clearly defined group boundaries demonstrated no significant relationship between skin color and political attitudes Thus the lived experiences associated with being African American appeared to supersede the differences in life experiences due to skin color Whites a group with more historical privilege and increasingly blurry group boundaries showed a clear relationship between machine assessed skin color and attitudes on political issues Those with darker Machine Rated Skin Color are more likely to hold conservative views suggesting that they are responding to the threat of losing their privilege in a multicultural society At a time when the U S is both more diverse and politically divided Skin Color Power and Politics in America is a timely account of the ways in which skin color and politics are intertwined Black Electoral Politics Lucius Jefferson Barker, 1990-01-01 The official publication of the National Conference of Black Political Scientists NCOBPS this annual publication includes significant scholarly research reflecting the diverse interests of scholars from various backgrounds who use a variety of models approaches and methodologies The central focus is on politics and policies that advantage or disadvantage groups because of race ethnicity sex or other factors The research is performed in a variety of contexts and settings This second volume is dedicated to the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the NCOBPS and is commemorated in a special introductory section that includes major feature articles a special symposium and a book review section Lucius J Barker is Edna F Gellhorn Professor of Public Affairs and Political Science at Washington University St Louis and author of a number of books and articles on American judicial politics and public law and African American politics Religion and Power David Martin, 2016-04-08 There are few more contentious issues than the relation of faith to power or the suggestion that religion is irrational compared with politics and peculiarly prone to violence The former claim is associated with Juergen Habermas and the latter with Richard Dawkins In this book David Martin argues against Habermas that religion and politics share a common mythic basis and that it is misleading to contrast the rationality of politics with the irrationality of religion In contrast to Richard Dawkins and New Atheists generally Martin argues that the approach taken is brazenly unscientific and that the proclivity to violence is a shared feature of religion nationalism and political ideology alike rooted in the demands of power and social solidarity The book concludes by considering the changing ecology of faith and power at both centre and periphery in monuments places and spaces Power, Politics, and Society Betty A Dobratz, 2015-10-14 Power Politics Society An Introduction to Political Sociology discusses how sociologists have organized the study of politics into conceptual frameworks and how each of these frameworks foster a sociological perspective on power and politics in society This includes

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Evangelicals at the Ballot Box Albert J. Menendez,1996 A closely researched study analyzing the voting patterns of various evangelical denominations and revealing the social and political concerns that motivate them Political analyst Menendez avoids the common mistake of lumping all groups together into a religious right bloc instead examining a variety of evangelical subcultures including Southern Baptists Seventh Day Adventists Mennonites the Dutch Reformed and Catholics The analyses prompts speculations

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