

The Religious Communication Approach and Political Behavior

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The religious communication approach concerns the identification of causal explanations of political behavior through the explicit measurement of exposure to communication and the variable reception and adoption of the messages in a religious context. The approach requires more questions or different research designs than those on omnibus surveys, which focus on religious affiliation and religiosity. It is particularly amenable to experimentation, where exposure is manipulated by the researcher and adoption can be measured precisely. However, experimental research, such as about religious elite influence, often returns different results than those from observational research wherein histories between clergy and congregants may overwhelm the delicate mechanisms of persuasion. Research from congregations points toward credibility and salience as important conditions for religious influence, which help reconcile experimental and observational results. This review article covers how organizational forces shape communication strategies, especially concerning when and how politics and democratic norms are engaged by clergy. Contrary to simple survey evidence that Americans oppose politics in churches, this approach suggests that politics is an important piece of congregational affairs that attracts and retains people, though there are clearly conditions when it repels. In this way, the religious communication approach is essential to understanding religious engagement with politics.

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The religious communication approach considers communication dynamics essential in order to understand the strengths and weaknesses of religious organizations in American society. Taking organizations seriously helps us understand when clergy and congregations engage with politics, how they tend to engage with politics, as well as what their influence is likely to be on followers. That is, the religious communication approach includes a theory of religious influence. Drawing on cues from studies of public opinion and the experimental method, religious influence necessitates two things: People are *exposed* to cues that they can then *adopt* or not. Without exposure, it is unclear whether religion is having any influence at all or whether the patterns we see in the data are actually the result of some other unmeasured, but shared, feature (e.g., living in the community or partisanship). We cannot take adoption of those cues for granted; there are many reasons why followers may not adopt frames, arguments, or information

Religion And Political Behavior In The United States

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including the extension of equal rights and liberties regardless of viewpoint or what is commonly called political tolerance. The essays in *Religion and Political Tolerance in America* seek to understand how these elements interrelate. The editor and contributors to this important volume present new and innovative research that wrestles with the fundamental question of the place of religion in democratic society. They address topics ranging from religious contributions to social identity to the political tolerance that religious elites, clergy hold and advocate to others and how religion shapes responses to intolerance. The conclusion by Ted Jelen emphasizes that religion's take on political tolerance is nuanced and that they are not incompatible; religion can sometimes enhance the tolerance of ordinary citizens.

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