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Putting Faith in Partnerships Stephen V. Monsma, 2009-11-16 Putting Faith in Partnerships addresses a major conceptual change in American domestic policy begun by Reagan and now fully realized by the Bush administration the shift of responsibility for social services from the federal government to states and communities In this groundbreaking study of a politically controversial topic the debut offering in Alan Wolfe's Contemporary Political and Social Issues series author Stephen Monsma avoids overheated rhetoric in favor of a careful critical analysis of the hard evidence on whether public private partnerships really work The book is based on in depth studies of social service programs in Los Angeles Chicago Philadelphia and Dallas By examining public private partnerships between government offices and nonprofit organizations Monsma seeks to understand how these partnerships affect the balance between government s efforts to deal with social problems and the rights of individual citizens to control their own lives Putting Faith in Partnerships answers many previously unanswered questions in what may be the most controversial public policy debate today about the feasibility and wisdom of government agencies forming partnerships with private organizations to provide essential public social services Stephen V Monsma is Professor of Political Science at Pepperdine University He has served as director of the Office of Quality Review in Michigan's Department of Social Services and is a widely recognized expert on the role of faith based organizations in social service programs *The Arc of Faith-Based Initiatives* John P. Bartkowski, Susan E. Grettenberger, 2018-05-17 This volume offers an in depth examination of a diverse range of faith based programs implemented in three different geographical locales family support in rural Mississippi transitional housing in Michigan and addiction recovery in the Pacific Northwest Washington Oregon Various types of religious service providers faith intensive and faith related are carefully examined and secular organizations also serve as an illuminating point of comparison Among other insights this book reveals how the three C s of social service provision programmatic content organizational culture and ecological context all combine to shape the delivery of welfare services in the nonprofit world This book warns against simplistic generalizations about faith based organizations Faith based providers exhibit considerable diversity and quite often remarkable resilience in the face of challenging social circumstances An appreciation of these nuances is critical as policies concerning faith based organizations continue to evolve Free to Serve Stephen V. Monsma, Stanley W. Carlson-Thies, 2015-10-06 What do Hobby Lobby InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Wheaton College World Vision the Little Sisters of the Poor and the University of Notre Dame have in common All are faith based organizations that have faced pressure to act in ways contrary to their religious beliefs In this book two policy experts show how faith based groups those active in the educational healthcare international aid and development and social service fields can defend their ability to follow their religiously based beliefs without having to jettison the very faith and faith based practices that led them to provide services to those in need They present a pluralist vision for religious freedom for faith based organizations of all

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comparing secular and faith based social service providers their organizational structures and the types of services offered Analysis is included of the data from a three state evaluation of welfare to work programs a study of four types of faith based services found in four cities and an assessment of a church based program for teenage drop outs Topics in Faith Based Social Services Measures Assessments and Effectiveness include discussion on how social science research shunned faith based services and how this neglect affected effectiveness problems inherent in efficacy assessment making funding priorities decisions the causes of outcome differences a model of evaluation based on randomized controlled clinical trials using measurement practices currently used by the nonprofit sector comparative case studies in transitional housing parent education and residential substance abuse treatment programs latest analysis of research involving faith based organizations and the provided services efficacy much more Faith Based Social Services Measures Assessments and Effectiveness is illuminating reading perfect for social work professionals students educators sociologists religious leaders and seminary educators The New Imperial Presidency Andrew Rudalevige, 2008-12-15 Has the imperial presidency returned Well written and while indispensable for college courses should appeal beyond academic audiences to anyone interested in how well we govern ourselves I cannot help regarding it as a grand sequel for my own The Imperial Presidency Arthur Schlesinger Jr Has the imperial presidency returned This question has been on the minds of many contemporary political observers as recent American administrations have aimed to consolidate power In The New Imperial Presidency Andrew Rudalevige suggests that the congressional framework meant to advise and constrain presidential conduct since Watergate has slowly eroded Rudalevige describes the evolution of executive power in our separated system of governance He discusses the abuse of power that prompted what he calls the resurgence regime against the imperial presidency and inquires as to how and why over the three decades that followed Watergate presidents have regained their standing Chief executives have always sought to interpret constitutional powers broadly The ambitious president can choose from an array of strategies for pushing against congressional authority finding scant resistance he will attempt to expand executive control Rudalevige s important and timely work reminds us that the freedoms secured by our system of checks and balances do not proceed automatically but depend on the exertions of public servants and the citizens they serve His story confirms the importance of the living Constitution a tradition of historical experiences overlaying the text of the Constitution itself The Interfaith **Movement** John Fahy, Jan-Jonathan Bock, 2019-09-05 Although its beginnings can be traced back to the late 19th century the interfaith movement has only recently begun to attract mainstream attention with governments religious leaders and grassroots activists around the world increasingly turning to interfaith dialogue and collective action to address the challenges posed and explore the opportunities presented by religious diversity in a globalising world This volume explores the history and development of the interfaith movement by engaging with new theoretical perspectives and a diverse range of case studies from around the world The first book to bring together experts in the fields of religion politics and social

movement theory to offer an in depth social analysis of the interfaith movement it not only sheds new light on the movement itself but challenges the longstanding academic division of labour that confines religious and social movements to separate spheres of inquiry *Faith, Politics, and Power* Rebecca Sager,2010-01-15 This title explores how there is often more than meets the eye where politics and money are concerned Faith Based Initiatives are no exception The book looks at how despite the good intentions of some faith based policies did not create new significant programmes to help those in need

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impartial analysis that draws on and synthesizes the available information More specifically in order to dissipate the confusion surrounding the perceptions that many have had concerning the intention and meaning of the policy this book provides insight into 1 the theological visions of the faith based actors behind the policy 2 how these actors have tried to apply these visions as the program has evolved in the 2000s 3 the divisiveness and debate that has characterized the faith based experiment and 4 how all of the above may be held up for contemplation by the reader as a mirror of developing Faith, Hope, and Jobs Stephen V. Monsma, 2006-08-04 A front burner issue on the public policy agenda today is the increased use of partnerships between government and nongovernmental entities including faith based social service organizations In the wake of President Bush's faith based initiative many are still wondering about the effectiveness of these faith based organizations in providing services to those in need and whether they provide better outcomes than more traditional government secular nonprofit and for profit organizations In Faith Hope and Jobs Stephen V Monsma and J Christopher Soper study the effectiveness of 17 different welfare to work programs in Los Angeles County a county in which the U S government spends 14% of its entire welfare budget and offer groundbreaking insight into understanding what works and what doesn't Monsma and Soper examine client assessment of the programs their progress in developing attitudes and resources important for finding self supporting employment and their experience in finding actual employment The study reveals that the clients of the more explicitly faith based programs did best in gaining in social capital and were highly positive in evaluating the religious components of their programs For profit programs tended to do the best in terms of their clients finding employment Overall the religiously active respondents tended to experience better outcomes than those who were not religiously active but surprisingly the religiously active and non active tended to do equally well in faith based programs Faith Hope and Jobs concludes with three sets of concrete recommendations for public policymakers social service program managers and researchers Charitable Choice at Work Sheila Suess Kennedy, 2006-11-17 Too often say its critics U S domestic policy is founded on ideology rather than evidence Take Charitable Choice legislation enacted with the assumption that faith based organizations can offer the best assistance to the needy at the lowest cost The Charitable Choice provision of the 1996 Welfare Reform Act buttressed by President Bush's Faith Based Initiative of 2000 encouraged religious organizations including congregations to bid on government contracts to provide social services But in neither year was data available to prove or disprove the effectiveness of such an approach Charitable Choice at Work fills this gap with a comprehensive look at the evidence for and against faith based initiatives Sheila Suess Kennedy and Wolfgang Bielefeld review the movement's historical context along with legal analysis of constitutional concerns including privatization federalism and separation of church and state Using both qualitative and where possible statistical data the authors analyze the performance of job placement programs in three states with a representative range of religious political and demographic traits Massachusetts Indiana and North Carolina Throughout they focus on measurable outcomes as they compare non faith

based with faith based organizations nonprofits with for profits and the logistics of contracting before and after Charitable Choice Among their findings in states where such information is available the composition of social service contractor pools has changed very little Reflecting their varied political cultures states have funded programs differently Faith based organizations have not been eager to seek government contracts perhaps wary of additional legal restraints and reporting burdens The authors conclude that faith based organizations appear no more effective than secular organizations at government funded social service provision that there has been no dramatic change in the social welfare landscape since Charitable Choice and that the constitutional concerns of its detractors may be valid This empirical study penetrates the fog of the culture wars moving past controversy over the role of religion in public life to offer pragmatic suggestions for policymakers and organizations who must decide how best to assist the needy **Religion and Politics in America** Robert Booth Fowler, 2018-05-04 this book focuses on religion and politics and the dynamic interactions between them It helps to understand the politics of religion in the United States and to appreciate the strategic choices that politicians and religious participants make when they participate in politics Pluralism and Freedom Stephen V. Monsma, 2012 Faith based organizations play a major role in providing a host of health educational and social services to the public Nearly all these efforts however have been accompanied by intense debate and numerous legal challenges The right of faith based organizations to hire based on religion the presence of religious symbols and icons in rooms where government subsidized services are provided and the enforcement of gay civil rights to which some faith based organizations object all continue to be subjects of intense debate and numerous court cases In Pluralism and Freedom Stephen V Monsma explores the question of how much autonomy should faith based organizations retain when they enter the public realm He contends that pluralism and freedom demand their religious freedom be respected but that freedom of all religious traditions and of the general public and secular groups be equally respected ideals that neither the left nor the right live up to In response Monsma argues that democratic pluralism requires a genuine authentic but also a limited autonomy for faith based organizations providing public services and offers practical concrete public policy applications of this framework in practice

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