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Autobiographical Reflections on Southern Religious History John B. Boles, 2001 Invoking the strong ties they sense between the courses of their lives and their careers the sixteen historians of religion who have contributed to Autobiographical Reflections on Southern Religious History share their thoughts and motivations In these highly personal essays both pioneering and promising young scholars discuss their work and interests as they recall how the circumstances of their upbringing and education steered them toward religious history They tell of their own time and place and of their growing awareness of how religion ties into larger social issues gender class and most notably race Indeed one essay begins I was asked to write about why I came to study religion in the South It was then I realized that it was because my grandfather had been lynched Lutheran Jewish Catholic Methodist and Episcopal viewpoints are represented as of course are Baptist

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Religion and Politics in the Contemporary United States R. Marie Griffith, Melani McAlister, 2008-06-09 This collection of essays from a special issue of American Quarterly explores the complex and sometimes contradictory ways that religion matters in contemporary public life Religion and Politics in the Contemporary United States offers a groundbreaking cross disciplinary conversation between scholars in American studies and religious studies The contributors explore numerous modes through which religious faith has mobilized political action. They utilize a variety of definitions of politics ranging from lobbying by religious leaders to the political impact of popular culture Their work includes the political activities of a very diverse group of religious believers Christians Jews Muslims Hindus Buddhists and others In addition the book explores the meanings of religion for people who might contest the term those who are spiritual but not religious for example as well as activists who engage symbols of faith and community but who may not necessarily consider themselves members of a specific religion Several essays also examine the meanings of secular identity humanist politics and the complex evocations of civil religion in American life No other book on religion and politics includes anything like the diversity of religions ethnicities and topics that this one does from Mormon political mobilization to attempts at Americanizing Muslims in the post 9 11 United States from C sar Ch vez to James Dobson from interreligious cooperation and conflict over Darfur to the global politics surrounding the category of Hindus and South Asians in the United States **Economic** Injustice and the Rhetoric of the American Dream Luke Winslow, 2017-07-24 Our economic arrangements require a persuasive story that can explain who is rich who is poor and why This story shapes our attitudes toward what is just and unjust this story dispenses power to some and withholds it from others and the deeply political and paradoxical nature of this story presents a valuable site of rhetorical inquiry Economic Injustice and the Rhetoric of the American Dream fills an important scholarly gap by connecting the need to make sense of economic arrangements with the rhetoric of the American Dream Luke Winslow examines how the rhetoric of the American Dream has emerged as a dominant cultural touchstone in

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