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Sigmund, 2009-05-01 In his introduction Paul Sigmund states that the growing religious pluralism in Latin America is one of several reasons why the trend toward democracy that has marked the last two decades may endure Nevertheless Sigmund notes that this new pluralism particularly the growth of Protestantism has led to tensions that must be resolved Religious Freedom and Evangelization in Latin America provides an indispensable resource for understanding the range of issues confronting the continent offering Catholic as well as Protestant perspectives and trenchant analyses of the situation in different countries including Brazil Argentina Mexico Nicaragua and Cuba      **Looking for God in Brazil** John

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**The Oxford Handbook of Ecclesiology** Paul Avis, 2018-06-21 The Oxford Handbook of Ecclesiology is a unique scholarly resource for the study of the Christian Church as we find it in the Bible in history and today. As the scholarly study of how we understand the Christian Church's identity and mission, ecclesiology is at the centre of today's theological research, reflection and debate. Ecclesiology is the theological driver of the ecumenical movement. The main focus of the intense ecumenical engagement and dialogue of the past half century has been ecclesiological and this is the area where the most intractable differences remain to be tackled. Ecclesiology investigates the Church's manifold self-understanding in relation to a number of areas: the origins, structures, authority, doctrine, ministry, sacraments, unity, diversity and mission of the Church, including its relation to the state and to society and culture. The sources of ecclesiological reflection are the Bible interpreted in the light of scholarly research, Church history and the wealth of the Christian theological tradition, together with the information and insights that emerge from other relevant academic disciplines. This Handbook considers the biblical resources, historical development and contemporary initiatives in ecclesiology. It offers an invaluable and comprehensive guide to understanding the Church.

The International Dimensions of Internal Conflict Michael Edward Brown, 1996 Internal conflicts threaten many countries and regions globally. The first part of this book examines the sources of internal conflicts and the ways these may affect neighbouring states and the international community. The second part covers specific problems, policy instruments and key actors.

*A Critical Introduction to Religion in the Americas* Michelle A. Gonzalez, 2014-07-18 *A Critical Introduction to Religion in the Americas* argues that we cannot understand religion in the Americas without understanding its marginalized communities. Despite frequently voiced doubts among religious studies scholars, it makes the case that theology and particularly liberation theology is still useful, but it must be reframed to attend to the ways in which religion is actually experienced on the ground. That is, a liberation theology that assumes a need to work on behalf of the poor can seem out of touch with a population experiencing huge Pentecostal and Charismatic growth where the focus is not on inequality or social action but on individual relationships with the divine. By drawing on a combination of historical and ethnographic sources, this volume provides a basic introduction to the study of religion and theology in the Latino, Black and Latin American contexts and then shows how theology can be reframed to better speak to the concerns of both religious studies and the real people the theologians work is meant to represent. Informed by the dialogue partners explored throughout the text, this volume presents a hemispheric approach to discussing lived religious movements. While not dismissive of liberation theologies, this approach is critical of their past and offers challenges to their future as well as suggestions for preventing their untimely demise. It is clear that the liberation theologies of tomorrow cannot look like the liberation theologies of today.

Las Hermanas Lara Medina, 2004 In this historical study, Lara Medina examines the early development and continuing influence of Las Hermanas, a feminist organization established in 1971 to counter the patriarchy and Eurocentrism of the U.S. Catholic

Church Medina weaves archival research and oral interviews into a cohesive narrative that highlights the keen ethnic and political awareness among the movement's leaders and participants. Medina also illuminates the strides made by Las Hermanas in undermining and reorienting the male dominated structure of both the Catholic ministry and the Chicano civil rights movement. By showing how the group has engaged such issues as moral authority, sexuality and domestic abuse through its religiously informed efforts in grassroots community organizing and education, Medina showcases the crucial role played by Las Hermanas in the articulation of a spiritually and politically grounded Latina Chicana identity. Transnational Religion And Fading States Susanne H Rudolph, 2018-02-07 Focusing on the dilution of state sovereignty, this book examines how the crossing of state boundaries by religious movements leads to the formation of transnational civil society. Challenging the assertion that future conflict will be of the clash of civilization variety, it looks to the micro origins of conflicts which are as likely to arise between states sharing a religion as between those divided by it, and more likely to arise within rather than across state boundaries. Thus the chapters reveal the dual potential of religious movements as sources of peace and security as well as of violent conflict. Featuring an East West North South approach, the volume avoids the conventional and often ethnocentric segregation of the experience of other regions from the European and American. Contributors draw examples from a variety of civilizations and world religions. They contrast self-generated movements from below such as Protestant sectarianism in Latin America or Sufi Islam in Africa with centralized forms of organization and patterns of diffusion from above such as state certified religion in China. Together the chapters illustrate how religion as bearer of the politics of meaning has filled the lacuna left by the decline of ideology, creating a novel transnational space for world politics.

**Crossing the Gods** Nicholas Jay Demerath, 2003 Finally Demerath places within a comparative context the commonly held view that America is the world's most religious nation and argues that our country is not more religious but differently religious. He concludes that the United States represents a unique combination of congregational religion, religious pluralism and civil religion. Jacket The Crisis of Democratic Representation in the Andes Scott Mainwaring, 2006 The essays in this book analyze and explain the crisis of democratic representation in five Andean countries: Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Venezuela. In this region, disaffection with democracy, political parties and legislatures has spread to an alarming degree. Many presidents have been forced from office and many traditional parties have fallen by the wayside. These five countries have the potential to be negative examples in a region that has historically had strong demonstration and diffusion effects in terms of regime changes. The Crisis of Democratic Representation in the Andes addresses an important question for Latin America as well as other parts of the world: Why does representation sometimes fail to work? The Globalization of Pentecostalism Murray Dempster, Byron D. Klaus, Douglas Petersen, 2011-08-01 This book, comprising a sweeping range of well documented articles on Pentecostal theology, hermeneutics, missiology and the social sciences, provides for the student of Pentecostals a window on contemporary Pentecostal scholarship that discloses vigorous engagement with critical issues. The

editors have provided a resource that promises to stimulate further research and reflection William Menzies Chancellor Asia Pacific Theological Seminary Baguio City Philippines Excerpts from Respondents Jose Miguez Bonino on Changing Paradigms An updating of Pentecostal thinking on a whole spectrum of theological disciplines systematics missiology biblical studies history and praxis a wealth of information and reflection Vinay Samuel on Global Culture Global Pentecostalism can bring a new impetus to the movement for Christian unity it has much to contribute to the shaping of a new 21st century definition for Christian unity Harvey Cox on A Postmodern World There was a time when Pentecostals warned themselves and anyone else who would listen not to become entangled with and dependent on the things of the world Pentecostals were suspicious of the passing fads of stylish clothing the latest hairdo and glitzy new consumer products They were also as it turns out rightly suspicious that the powerful new mass media could be a seductive lure tricking people into the empty values of the consumer market culture Perhaps it is time for a rebirth of that ethic of simplicity that suspicion for the things for the world for which the early Pentecostals were so famous

**The Catholic Social Imagination** Joseph M. Palacios, 2008-11-15 The reach of the Catholic Church is arguably greater than that of any other religion extending across diverse political ethnic class and cultural boundaries But what is it about Catholicism that resonates so profoundly with followers who live under disparate conditions What is it for instance that binds parishioners in America with those in Mexico For Joseph M Palacios what unites Catholics is a sense of being Catholic a social imagination that motivates them to promote justice and build a better world In *The Catholic Social Imagination* Palacios gives readers a feeling for what it means to be Catholic and put one's faith into action Tracing the practices of a group of parishioners in Oakland California and another in Guadalajara Mexico Palacios reveals parallels and contrasts in the ways these ordinary Catholics receive and act on a church doctrine that emphasizes social justice Whether they are building a supermarket for the low income elderly or waging protests to promote school reform these parishioners provide important insights into the construction of the Catholic social imagination Throughout Palacios also offers important new cultural and sociological interpretations of Catholic doctrine on issues such as poverty civil and human rights political participation and the natural law

**History and Presence** Robert A. Orsi, 2016-03-29 The unseeing of the gods was a requirement of Western modernity Beginning with sixteenth century debates over Christ's real presence in the host Robert Orsi imagines an alternative He urges us to withhold from absence the prestige modernity encourages and instead to approach contemporary religion and history with the gods fully present

**Latina Evangelicas** Loida I. Martell, Zaida Maldonado Perez, Elizabeth Conde-Frazier, 2013-01-15 *Latina Evangelicas* A Theological Survey from the Margins is a constructive and postcolonial examination of the theology of Protestant Latinas who reside in the United States Written by three Latinas who have pastored and who teach in Latina communities the book seeks to expand beyond Latina feminist and *mujerista* voices to include those whose perspectives have not yet been heard It thus introduces an important theological perspective to a wider audience and provides an important resource that has been lacking for

evangelical and other marginalized groups who study in various theological programs. Key terminology such as evangelical is defined throughout and a glossary is included for non-Spanish speaking readers. Each chapter considers theological themes important to the Latina Protestant worshipping community beginning with a constructive discussion of the doctrine of the Holy Spirit and followed by the doctrines of salvation and Jesus Christ, the Trinity, the church, Scripture, and the last things, eschatology. Given that one of the characteristics of Latina theologies is their dialogical and collaborative nature, the book concludes with a conversation among the three authors about the theological thinking that took place in its composition. Study questions are included at the end of each chapter.

**Maya Exodus** Heidi Moksnes, 2013-07-29. *Maya Exodus* offers a richly detailed account of how a group of indigenous people has adopted a global language of human rights to press claims for social change and social justice. Anthropologist Heidi Moksnes describes how Catholic Maya in the municipality of Chenalhó in Chiapas, Mexico, have changed their position vis-à-vis the Mexican state from being loyal clients dependent on a patron to being citizens who have rights as a means of exodus from poverty. Moksnes lived in Chenalhó in the mid 1990s and has since followed how Catholic Maya have adopted liberation theology and organized a religious and political movement to both advance their sociopolitical position in Mexico and restructure local Maya life. She came to know members of the Catholic organization Las Abejas shortly before they made headlines when forty-five members, including women and children, were killed by Mexican paramilitary troops because of their sympathy with the Zapatistas. In the years since the massacre at Acteal, Las Abejas has become a global symbol of indigenous pacifist resistance against state oppression. The Catholic Maya in Chenalhó see their poverty as a legacy of colonial rule perpetuated by the present Mexican government and believe that their suffering is contrary to the will of God. Moksnes shows how this antagonism toward the state is exacerbated by the government's recent neoliberal policies which have ended pro-peasant programs while employing a discourse on human rights. In this context, Catholic Maya debate the value of pressing the state with their claims. Instead, they seek independent routes to influence and resources through the Catholic Diocese and nongovernmental organizations, relations however that also help to create new dependencies. This book incorporates voices of Maya men and women as they form new identities, rethink central conceptions of being human, and assert citizenship rights. *Maya Exodus* deepens our understanding of the complexities involved in striving for social change. Ultimately, it highlights the contradictory messages marginalized peoples encounter when engaging with the globally celebrated human rights discourse.

**With God on Our Side** Anna Peterson, 2024-09-23. Religion plays a central role in a variety of social movements, including many that are not explicitly faith-based. This book provides the first systematic analysis of the ways religion contributes to diverse movements for social change. It draws on a variety of case studies from the US and globally to build an argument about religion's distinctive capacity to provide logistical support to inspire and



legitimize activist practices to connect different spatial scales and to link big ideas to everyday experiences The book's analysis rests on three foundational arguments First and most fundamentally it is impossible to understand movements for social change without analyzing the multiple ways that religion shapes their ideas communities and practices Second religion is always in mutually transformative interaction with social and political forces and can never be entirely separated from them In social movements and in the public sphere more generally people interpret politics with values and concepts drawn from religion and understand their activism as spiritually meaningful This challenges the assumption that religion is a largely a private matter Third scholars must treat religion as a relatively independent variable which actively shapes social processes just as it is shaped by them We cannot make sense of religion's role in social movements without acknowledging that religious institutions and traditions have to some extent a life of their own

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