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in turn influence American culture in general Women have entered the clergy in record numbers and the push for allowing women and gays to enter the clergy in religions that limit or prohibit their roles is on the increase In addition gay couples are leading the same sex marriage movement and other social issues such as abortion stem cell research end of life care etc are still being debated Interest over how people actually live out their religion or spirituality has mushroomed in recent decades thanks in part to the information revolution and popular culture What folks do when they gather together to worship and where they come together has changed dramatically with the advent of the Internet and the role of sports in American life So much has changed and faith in America has become more important than ever as part of our culture our way of life and the way we relate to each other and the world around us The essays found in these pages shed light on our understanding of these transformations and help us comprehend the enormous role of religion in our society and in our world Religion and American Politics Mark A. Noll, Luke E. Harlow, 2007 These essays examine how religious beliefs and practices have shaped political thought and behaviour and vice versa and how in certain periods religious and political thought has coincided or moved in opposition and how minority perspectives have challenged majority views *The Faith Factor* John C. Green, 2007-03-30 The impact of religion on the 2004 presidential election results provoked widespread consternation and surprise In fact religion and faith have played a vital role in American elections for some time and here Green explores the links and how they have changed over time Green posits that an old religion gap describing longstanding political differences among religious communities has been supplanted by a new religion gap revealing political divisions based on religious behavior and belief He puts the differences into context and documents the changing role of religion in politics over the last 60 years The impact of religion on the 2004 presidential election results provoked widespread consternation and surprise Given the intensity and closeness of the results however the role of religion should not have come as a shock In fact religion and faith have played a vital role in American elections for some time and here Green explores the links and how they have changed over time Specifically he concludes that there was an old religion gap that described longstanding political differences among religious communities which has been supplanted by a new religion gap that shows political divisions based on religious behavior and belief Green puts the differences into context and documents the changing role of religion in politics over the last sixty years Covering three areas of religion that tend to influence election outcomes Green illuminates the meaning of religious belonging behaving and believing in current political context Each of these aspects of religion affects the way people vote and their views of issues ideology and partisanship He reviews the importance of moral values in the major party coalitions and discusses the role religious appeals have in presidential campaigns In addition he compares the influence of religion to other factors such as gender age and income Given the emphasis on the influence of religion on American politics and elections in recent years this book serves as a cogent reminder that the situation is not new and offers a careful analysis of the real role faith plays in the electing of government officials **Gods in America** Charles L.

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Race, Religion, Region Fay Botham, Sara M. Patterson, 2022-08-23 Racial and religious groups have played a key role in shaping the American West yet scholars have for the most part ignored how race and religion have influenced regional identity In this collection eleven contributors explore the intersections of race religion and region to show how they transformed the West From the Punjabi Mexican Americans of California to the European American shamans of Arizona to the Mexican Chinese of the borderlands historical meanings of race in the American West are complex and are further complicated by religious identities This book moves beyond familiar stereotypes to achieve a more nuanced understanding of race while also showing how ethnicity formed in conjunction with religious and regional identity The chapters demonstrate how religion shaped cultural encounters contributed to the construction of racial identities and served as a motivating factor in the lives of historical actors The opening chapters document how religion fostered community in Los Angeles in the first half of the twentieth century The second section examines how physical encounters such as those involving Chinese immigrants Hermanos Penitentes and Pueblo dancers shaped religious and racial encounters in the West The final essays investigate racial and religious identity among the Latter day Saints and southern California Muslims As these contributions clearly show race religion and region are as critical as gender sexuality and class in understanding the melting pot that is the West By depicting the West as a unique site for understanding race and religion they open a new window on how we view all of America

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key institutional historical environmental and sociopolitical themes and concepts that are important to more fully understanding the politics of the West over the last century *Not Just Green, Not Just White* Mary E. Mendoza, The Mormon Image in the American Mind J.B. Haws,2013-12 What do Americans think about Mormons and why do they think what they do This is a story where the Osmonds the Olympics the Tabernacle Choir Evangelical Christians the Equal Rights Amendment Sports Illustrated and even Miss America all figure into the equation The book is punctuated by the presidential campaigns of George and Mitt Romney four decades apart A survey of the past half century reveals a growing tension inherent in the public s views of Mormons and the public s views of the religion that inspires that body Jesus Springs William J. Schultz,2025-09-10 In the years after World War II American evangelicals flocked to the once sleepy mountain town of Colorado Springs Drawn by cheap property beautiful scenery and the encouragement of civic leaders who saw religion as a path to prosperity evangelicals planted new churches and built religious nonprofits with a global reach They preached their message in churches and schools even in the United States Air Force Academy Their efforts transformed the city into what some called the Evangelical Vatican and others dubbed Jesus Springs But in the early 1990s as the evangelical movement shifted its focus from saving souls to securing political and economic power relations between the movement and the local community fractured Today the city faces the prospect of reinvention grappling with the challenges of America s fast changing religious landscape Jesus Springs reveals the power and influence of American evangelicalism within the nation s spiritual economy Linking the Cold War and the culture wars William J Schultz tracks how a deluge of defense spending helped Colorado Springs become the organizational heart of American evangelicalism This story taking place as evangelicalism transformed from a primarily religious movement into the social and political force we know today illuminates the movement s potential impact as its participants seek ever greater power **A Colorado History** Carl Ubbelohde,Maxine Benson,Duane A. Smith,2006 For forty years A Colorado History has provided a comprehensive and accessible panoramic history of the Centennial State From the arrival of the Paleo Indians to contemporary times this enlarged edition leads readers on an extraordinary exploration of a remarkable place **Shortfall** Alice Echols,2017-10-03 The rollicking true story of a 1930s version of Bernie Madoff and the building and loan crash he helped precipitate in a wonderful work of narrative nonfiction by the Gustavus Myers book award winner Shortfall opens with a surprise discovery in an attic boxes filled with letters and documents hidden for more than seventy years and launches into a fast paced story that uncovers the dark secrets in Echols s family an upside down version of the building and loan story at the center of Frank Capra s 1946 movie It s a Wonderful Life In a narrative filled with colorful characters and profound insights into the American past Shortfall is also the essential backstory to more recent financial crises from the savings and loan debacle of the 1980s and 1990s to the subprime collapse of 2008 Shortfall chronicles the collapse of the building and loan industry during the Great Depression a story told in microcosm through the firestorm that erupted in one hard hit American city

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