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conservatives not only provided useful talking points for my introductory course in Africana Studies but the issue became personal and convinced me to embark on this project

Religion, Race, and the American Presidency

Gastón Espinosa, 2008-09-02 This book examines the role of religion race and gender in the American presidency over the past forty years with special attention to elections from 1996 to 2004 It tracks trends counterintuitive findings and then analyzes case studies of how recent presidents sought to win over key voting constituencies mainline Protestants Evangelicals Catholics seculars women Jews Muslims Asian Americans African Americans and Latinos It also includes a brief capstone chapter that updates the book by showing how many of these constituencies voted in the 2008 election Back cover

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^A Disappearing God Gap? Corwin Smidt, Kevin den Dulk, Bryan Froehle, James Penning, Stephen Monsma, Douglas

Koopman, 2010-02-08 In this book a team of well regarded scholars digs deeper to examine the role religion played in the 2008 campaign They take a long view placing the election in historical context and looking at the campaign as a whole from the primaries through all the way through election day At the heart of their analysis is data gleaned from a national survey conducted by the authors in which voters were interviewed in the spring of 2008 and then re interviewed after the election

A Matter of Faith David E. Campbell, 2007-09-01 Moral values dominated the post election headlines in 2004 Analysts pointed to exit polls strong turnout among evangelicals and controversy over gay marriage as evidence that the election had been decided along religious lines Soon however this explanation was called into question In A Matter of Faith distinguished scholars go beyond the headlines to assess the role of religion in the 2004 election Were issues such as stem cell research really more influential than the economy and Iraq Did deeply religious Americans necessarily vote Republican Was the morality factor really a dramatic new development David E Campbell and his colleagues examine the religious affiliations of voters and party elite and evaluate the claim that moral values were decisive in 2004 The authors analyze strategies used to mobilize religious conservatives and examine the voting behavior of a broad range of groups including evangelicals African Americans and the understudied religious left This rich perspective on faith and politics is essential reading on a critical aspect of American politics Contributors include John Green University of Akron Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life James Guth Furman University Sunshine Hillygus Harvard University Laura Hussey University of Baltimore John Jackson University of Southern Illinois Scott Keeter Pew Research Center for the People and the Press Lyman Kellstedt Wheaton College Geoffrey Layman University of Maryland David Leal University of Texas at Austin David Leege Notre Dame Eric McDaniel University of Texas at Austin Quin Monson Brigham Young University Barbara Norrander University of Arizona Jan Norrander University of Minnesota Baxter Oliphant Brigham Young University Corwin Smidt Calvin College and Matthew Wilson Southern Methodist University

The Religious Factor in the 1960 Presidential Election

Albert J. Menendez, 2014-01-10 The candidacy of John F Kennedy provoked widespread discussion of issues relating to church and state and to the role of Catholics in American politics This text is the inside story of that dramatic campaign and is the first

scholarly examination based on actual voting returns It includes a detailed analysis of the vote in every state revealing that religion affected the outcome of the election far more than previously thought Kennedy lost more votes than he gained due to his religious affiliation but by crafting a strong coalition he prevailed in one of the closest races in presidential history

Encyclopedia of American Religion and Politics Paul A. Djupe, Laura R. Olson, 2014-07 Presents an encyclopedia of religion and politics in America including short biographies of important political and religious figures like Ralph Abernathy civil rights leader and Ralph Waldo Emerson writer and synopses of religious entities like the Branch Davidians and the Episcopal church as well as important court cases of relevancy like Epperson et al v Arkansas having to do with evolution

Religion, Race, and Barack Obama's New Democratic Pluralism Gastón Espinosa, 2013 Annotation This edited volume demonstrates how Obama charted a new course for Democrats by staking out claims among moderate conservative faith communities and emerged victorious in the presidential contest in part by promoting a new Democratic racial ethnic and religious pluralism **The 2012 Presidential Election** Amnon Cavari, Richard Powell, Kenneth Mayer, 2013-10-30 Though many analyses of the 2012 presidential election have emerged none can match this collection's depth diversity or ability to critically and soundly argue where American politics will go from this point forward This volume includes some of the most recognized scholars in the field and innovative younger scholars who provide a fresh perspective on the election It is a diverse and award winning group including established and respected names in presidency studies political psychology and election forecasting The contributions address a wide range of subjects from the accuracy of pre election forecasts the effect of the election on relations between Obama and congressional leaders the effect of race and religion on the outcome the consequences for the Republican Party and prospects for leadership in a second term Rather than a simplistic account of what happened during the campaign the volume will contribute to our understanding of significant questions about the presidency voting behavior political parties and elections *Religion, Race, and the American Presidency* Gaston Espinosa, 2008-08-22 The role that race and religion play in American presidential elections is attracting national attention like never before The 2008 presidential candidates reached out to an unprecedented number of racial and religious voting constituencies including African Americans Latinos Muslims Mainline Protestants Catholics Evangelicals Jews women the non religious and more Religion Race and the American Presidency focuses on the roles of these racial and religious groups in presidential elections over the last forty years and in elections since 2000 in particular Drawing upon survey data interviews and case studies of recent presidents the contributors examine the complicated relationships between American presidents and key racial and religious groups The paperback edition features a new capstone chapter on the 2008 elections Contributions by Brian Robert Calfano David G Dalin Paul A Djupe Gast n Espinosa John C Green Melissa V Harris Lacewell Lyman A Kellstedt So Young Kim David C Legee Laura R Olson Corwin Smidt Katherine E Stenger and Adam L Warber

Catholics and U.S. Politics After the 2024 Elections Marie Gayte, Blandine Chelini-Pont, Mark J. Rozell, 2025-07-19 This

book examines the evolution of the Catholic vote in the US and the role of Catholic voters in the 2024 national elections. There is a paucity of academic books on Catholic voters even though they comprise nearly one quarter of the US national popular vote known as the swing vote. Understanding the intersection of religion politics and election outcomes in the US requires an analysis of the role played by Catholics. Catholic voters had a powerful influence on the re-election of Donald Trump and this volume untangles how the swing vote swung Right in 2024. The key topics are whether Trump's Catholic outreach and commitment to social issues were key to his achieving a majority of the Catholic vote, the role of the Catholic bishops in US elections, the important role of the Catholic Latino vote in US elections, the conservative Catholic and evangelical alliance in US politics and the distinctive politics of social justice Catholics and socially conservative Catholics.

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Presidential Elections in Nigeria's Fourth Republic Babayo Sule, Usman Sambo, 2024-03-07. This book provides a uniquely detailed analysis of presidential elections in Nigeria's Fourth Republic. The authors explore the changing dynamics of voting patterns, religious politics, politicians' behaviour, and the broader political system to offer new insights into presidential systems in Africa and beyond. In doing so, they address an often neglected area of political science and cast light on the political challenges facing one of the world's largest democracies. The book's comprehensive coverage of Nigerian presidential elections and the lessons they hold for developing countries across the globe is a valuable resource for researchers, students, international institutions, and non-governmental organisations.

Religion in the European Parliament François Foret, 2025-06-06. This book explores what the European Union (EU) does to religion and what religion does to the EU. Europe is secularising and meanwhile struggling with a renewed salience of religion as a political and cultural resource instrumentalised for various purposes. The EU as a whole and especially the European Parliament as the representative body reflecting the diversity and conflicts of national societies face this challenge in their everyday functioning. This book presents the second wave of an unprecedented survey studying what members of the European Parliament (MEPs) believe and what they do with these beliefs. Research questions include: Are

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Religion and Politics in America Robert Booth Fowler, 2010-11 Religion and politics are never far from the headlines but their relationship remains complex and often confusing Religion and Politics in America offers a lively accessible and balanced treatment of religion in American politics The authors explore the historical cultural and legal contexts that underlie religious political engagement while also highlighting the pragmatic and strategic political realities that religious organizations and people face today Incorporating up to date scholarship and analysis of voting behavior through the 2008 elections the fourth edition assesses the politics of conventional and not so conventional American religious movements Features include contemporary case studies useful focus study boxes and timely discussions of Islam Latinos international affairs and political culture

Encyclopedia of U.S. Campaigns, Elections, and Electoral Behavior Kenneth F. Warren, 2008-04-04 Overall a first rate resource and yes pleasantly readable School Library Journal The Encyclopedia of U S Campaigns Elections and Electoral Behavior covers virtually everything one would want to know about American political campaigns With more than 450 entries these two comprehensive volumes present a significant array topics of campaigns elections and electoral behavior The encyclopedia s diverse content shows that although the subject matter of campaigns elections and electoral behavior is inherently related each topic has a distinct focus Key Features Presents topics in a straightforward easy to understand manner intentionally avoiding unnecessary technical language Includes entries written by electoral behavior scholars from around the country Focuses on American campaigns elections and electoral behavior but also provides a culturally and politically diverse perspective of American democratic practices and institutions Offers a rich campaign history by looking at many colorful candidates corrupt yet intriguing political machines rapidly changing technologies campaign organizations and strategies Provides a description and scholarly analysis for all presidential elections including state and general elections Presents and simplifies complicated election laws that govern federal state and local elections Examines various efforts throughout the decades to reform elections especially from social upheaval and the resulting political realignments Includes extensive electoral research into the development of political opinions attitudes and ideologies in American voters Key Themes Ballot Issue Campaigns Campaigns Elections and the Law Corruption in American Campaigns and Elections Electoral Behavior of Various Groups Local Campaigns and Elections

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