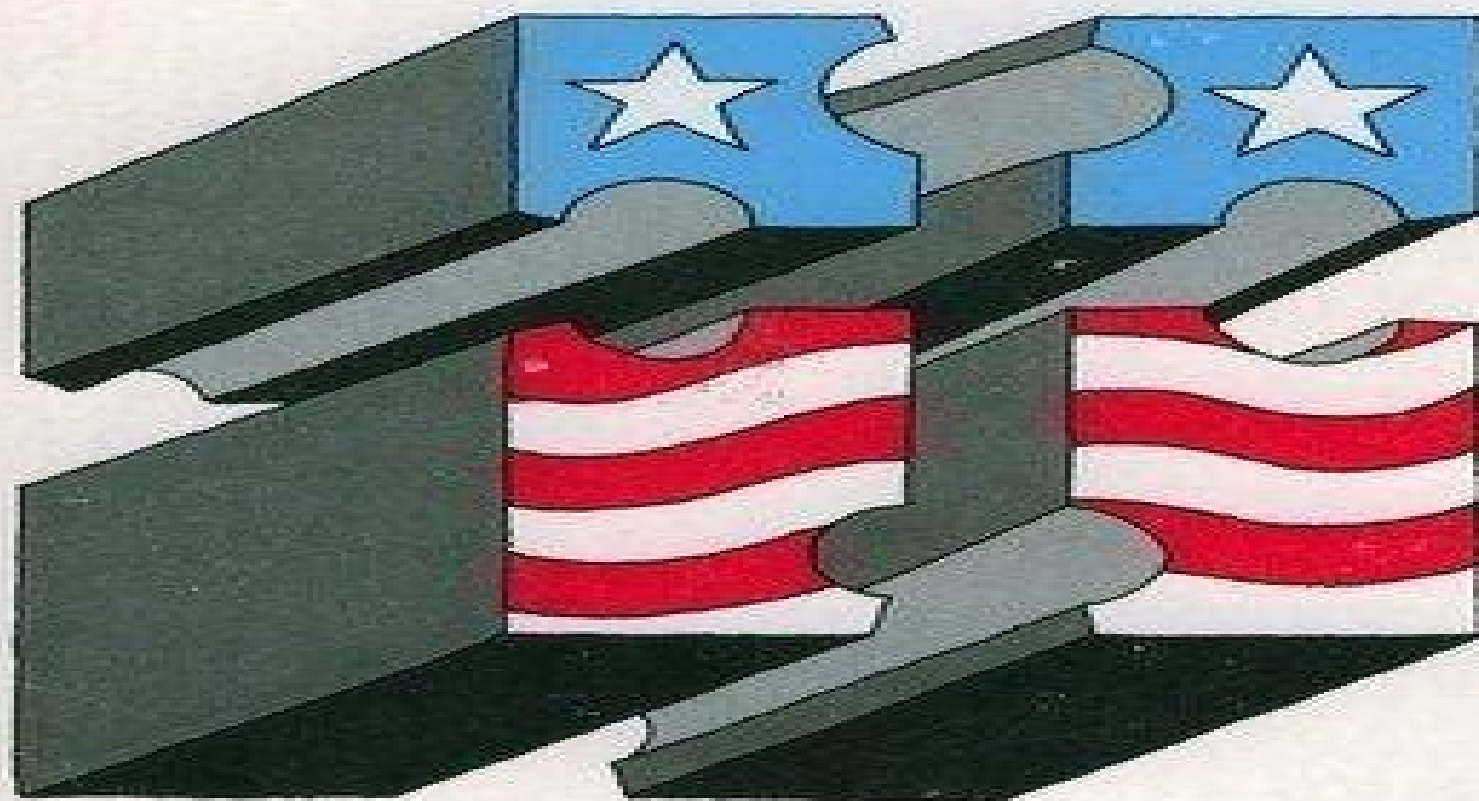




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of prominence in American culture and politics Whereas the Scopes trial showed much of American Protestantism that the Modernists had the right understanding of the Bible the Six Day War demonstrated that ironically Evangelicals may have had it right all along They used this historic leverage to vaunt themselves into the highest planes of American life with Billy Graham becoming America s Pastor In this historic process the 1967 war between Israel and the surrounding Arab states clarified the way those different branches of American Protestantism thought about the Arab Israeli conflict particularly the issue of Jerusalem Indeed the nature of the Six Day War was deep and appeared to be of Biblical proportions Because Israel gained territories in Jerusalem Bethlehem and the ancient Biblical heartlands formerly held by Jordan historical messianic and even apocalyptic intrusions entered the various branches of American Protestantism In some branches supersessionism a belief that the Church had replaced the Jewish people as God s chosen was stoked In other branches supersessionism was rejected and the nature of Judaism and its connection to the Holy Land was re evaluated The important point is that the territories that Israel captured had thick theological meaning and this would force all branches of American Protestantism to reconsider their assumptions about Judaism and Zionism as well as Islam and Palestinian nationalism Evangelicalism

The American Evangelical Story Douglas A. Sweeney, 2005-08-01 The American Evangelical Story surveys the role American evangelicalism has had in the shaping of global evangelical history Author Douglas Sweeney begins with a brief outline of the key features that define evangelicals and then explores the roots of the movement in English Pietism and the Great Awakening of the eighteenth century He goes on to consider the importance of missions in the development of evangelicalism and the continuing emphasis placed on evangelism Sweeney next examines the different subgroups of American evangelicals and the current challenges faced by the movement concluding with reflections on the future of evangelicalism Combining a narrative style with historical detail and insight this accessible illustrated book will appeal to readers interested in the history of the movement as well as students of church history

The Battle for the American Mind Carl J. Richard, 2006-08 The Battle for the American Mind brings together religion politics economics science and literature to present a compelling history of the American people In this brief and entertaining book noted historian Carl J Richard argues that there have been three worldviews that have dominated American thought theism humanism and skepticism Theists put their faith in God humanists in man and skeptics have faith in neither god nor man Each worldview has had an epoch of domination leading to the present Age of Confusion where theists humanists and skeptics battle one another for control of American hearts and minds By clearly explaining what Americans believed exploring why they did so and showing how that impacted the nation s development Carl J Richard presents a unique portrait of the United States past and present

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maintain the Protestant predominance of America Of particular concern to some of these native born citizens or nativists were Roman Catholic immigrants whose increasing presence and perceived allegiance to the pope alarmed them The Nativist Movement in American History draws attention to the religious dimensions of nativism Concentrating on the mid nineteenth century and examining the anti Catholic violence that erupted along the East Coast Katie Oxx historicizes the burning of an Ursuline convent in Charlestown Massachusetts the Bible Riots in Philadelphia and the theft and destruction of the Pope s Stone in Washington D C In a concise narrative together with trial transcripts and newspaper articles poems and personal narratives the author introduces the nativist movement to students illuminating the history of exclusion and these formative clashes between religious groups *The Routledge Companion to the Christian Church* Gerard Mannion, Lewis S.

Mudge, 2007-12-12 Written by an international team of distinguished scholars this comprehensive book introduces students to the fundamental historical systematic moral and ecclesiological aspects of the study of the church as well as serving as a resource for scholars engaging in ecclesiological debates on a wide variety of issues **A History of Religion in America** Bryan Le Beau, 2017-09-18 A History of Religion in America From the First Settlements through the Civil War provides comprehensive coverage of the history of religion in America from the pre colonial era through the aftermath of the Civil War It explores major religious groups in the United States and the following topics Native American religion before and after the Columbian encounter Religion and the Founding Fathers Was America founded as a Christian nation Religion and reform in the 19th century The first religious outsiders A nation and its churches divided Chronologically arranged and integrating various religious developments into a coherent historical narrative this book also contains useful chapter summaries and review questions Designed for undergraduate religious studies and history students A History of Religion in America provides a substantive and comprehensive introduction to the complexity of religion in American history Godly Seed Allan C.

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family size to God Given the growth of the evangelical movement this pioneering work will have a large scale impact A Religious History of the American People Sydney E. Ahlstrom, 2004-01-01 This classic work winner of the 1973 National Book Award in Philosophy and Religion and Christian Century's choice as the Religious Book of the Decade 1979 is now issued with a new chapter by noted religious historian David Hall who carries the story of American religious history forward to the present day Praise for the earlier edition An unusual and praiseworthy book It takes a modern almost anthropological view of history in which worship is a part of a web of culture along with play love dress and language B A Weisberger Washington Post Book World The most detailed most polished of the works in its tradition Martin E Marty New York Times Book Review An intellectual delight that one does not so much read as savor America The definitive one volume study by the leading authority Christianity Today No one writing or thinking hereafter about America's past will be able to ignore Ahlstrom's magisterial account of the religious element American Historical Review *American History After 1865* Ray Allen Billington, Martin Ridge, 1981 Essays on educational theory written in the 1800s record the beliefs of many influential figures on the topics of public education and democracy *Nathaniel Taylor, New Haven Theology, and the Legacy of Jonathan Edwards* Douglas A. Sweeney, 2002-12-05 Nathaniel Taylor was arguably the most influential and the most frequently misrepresented American theologian of his generation While he claimed to be an Edwardsian Calvinist very few people believed him This book attempts to understand how Taylor and his associates could have counted themselves Edwardsians In the process it explores what it meant to be an Edwardsian minister and intellectual in the 19th century *After Cloven Tongues of Fire* David A. Hollinger, 2013-04-21 The important role of liberal ecumenical Protestantism in American history The role of liberalized ecumenical Protestantism in American history has too often been obscured by the more flamboyant and orthodox versions of the faith that oppose evolution embrace narrow conceptions of family values and continue to insist that the United States should be understood as a Christian nation In this book one of our preeminent scholars of American intellectual history examines how liberal Protestant thinkers struggled to embrace modernity even at the cost of yielding much of the symbolic capital of Christianity to more conservative evangelical communities of faith If religion is not simply a private concern but a potential basis for public policy and a national culture does this mean that religious ideas can be subject to the same kind of robust public debate normally given to ideas about race gender and the economy Or is there something special about religious ideas that invites a suspension of critical discussion These essays collected here for the first time demonstrate that the critical discussion of religious ideas has been central to the process by which Protestantism has been liberalized throughout the history of the United States and shed light on the complex relationship between religion and politics in contemporary American life After Cloven Tongues of Fire brings together in one volume David Hollinger's most influential writings on ecumenical Protestantism The book features an informative general introduction as well as concise introductions to each essay *Retelling U.S. Religious History* Thomas A. Tweed, 1997-01-05 This collection

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Sacred Estrangement Peter A. Dorsey, 1993-07-12 *Sacred Estrangement* analyzes certain works by important American writers and thinkers in the context of the rhetoric of conversion. Such analysis is especially valuable because it provides a reliable index of the relationship between the self and larger communities. Traditionally conversion has served a socializing function signifying that one has come into alignment with certain linguistic, behavioral, and cultural expectations. The socialization process is particularly apparent in the Christian conversion narratives of the seventeenth through nineteenth centuries by publicly testifying to a conversion experience, believers became

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Theology and Globalisation Rowan Gill, 2005. This book is a critique and commentary on globalisation from a theological perspective. Drawing on the works of theologians such as Augustine, Rahner, Luther, Newbigin, Moe Lobeda, McFague, Jesnon, Wainwright, de Chardin, McCaughey, and Kung, the author critiques globalisation and those who espouse it, defend it, and promote it. For Gill, globalisation is an economic phenomenon with political ramifications whereby economic and political aspects of the world become predicated of the whole world itself. Central to it is a spirit of competition by which the world is globalised and results in a sense of one globe. For the author, following Milbank, the response to globalisation needs to be a theological one based on the new city of God, the Kingdom of God. The author is a Minister of the Word in the Uniting Church in Australia, who studied theology in Melbourne and undertook postgraduate studies in Boston, USA.

Religious Freedom, LGBT Rights, and the Prospects for Common Ground William N. Eskridge (Jr.), Robin Fretwell Wilson, 2018-11-22. LGBT faith and academic thought leaders explore prospects for laws protecting each community's core interests and possible resolutions for culture war conflicts.

The Social Gospel in Black and White Ralph E. Luker, 2000-11-09. In a major revision of accepted wisdom, this book originally published by UNC Press in 1991 demonstrates that American social Christianity played an important role in racial reform during the period between Emancipation and the civil rights movement. As organizations created by the heirs of antislavery sentiment foundered in the mid 1890s, Ralph Luker argues, a new generation of black and white reformers, many of them representatives of American social Christianity, explored a variety of solutions to the problem of racial conflict. Some of them helped to organize the Federal Council of Churches in 1909, while others returned to abolitionist and home missionary strategies in organizing the NAACP in 1910 and the National Urban League in 1911. A half century later, such organizations formed the institutional core of America's civil rights movement. Luker also shows that the black prophets of social Christianity, who espoused theological personalism, created an influential tradition that eventually produced Martin Luther King Jr.

Religion in American Public Life James A. Reichley, 2010-12-01. We are said Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, a religious people, and his observation is continually borne out in every aspect of American public life. Religious ideals

underlay the founding of the colonies and the firming of the new nation the activities of churches have been closely intertwined with politics in the abolition of slavery the drive for women s suffrage the prohibition of liquor and the civil rights movement of the 1960s The recent revival of arguments over the participation of religious groups in politics points up the continuing controversy about the separation of church and state In this study A James Reichley places religion and politics within a conceptual framework that considers the values in which both are rooted and examines in light of that framework the actual impact of religion and religious groups on American public life He analyzes the underlying causes and issues involved their contemporary impact and their continuing evolution Finally he discusses how the involvement of religious groups in politics can be carried on within the context of the separation of church and state without threat to civil liberties or secular politicalization of religion

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