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thus finding themselves at odds with the pervasive racist and segregationist ideologies that dominated the South This progressive view of race stressed the biblical unity of humanity encompassing all races and transcending specific ethnic divisions In All According to God s Plan Alan Scot Willis explores these beliefs and the chasm they created within the Convention He shows how in the post World War II era the most respected members of the Southern Baptists Convention publicly challenged the most dearly held ideologies of the white South

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**The Rhetorical Leadership of Fulton J. Sheen, Norman Vincent Peale, and Billy Graham in the Age of Extremes** Timothy H. Sherwood, 2013-08-15 Fulton J Sheen Norman Vincent Peale and Billy Graham were America s most popular religious leaders during the mid twentieth century period known as the golden years of the Age of Extremes It was part of an era that encompassed polemic contrasts of good and evil on the world stage in political philosophies and international relations The 1950s and early 1960s in particular were years of high anxiety competing ideologies and hero villain mania in America Sheen was the voice of reason who spoke against those conflicting ideologies which were hostile to religious faith and democracy Peale preached the

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**Eye on Israel** Michelle Mart,2006-02-09 Examines the image of Israel in American culture before 1960

**American Catholicism Transformed** Joseph P. Chinnici,2021 Situating the church within the context of post World War II globalization and the Cold War American Catholicism Transformed draws on previously untapped archival sources to provide deep background to developments within the American Catholic Church in relationship to American society at large and Vatican Council II During this time the Catholic community entered a transitional stage in which those on the right and those on the left battled for control of the Church s vision This convergence of international and national forces of renewal and resistance to them will continue to shape the American Catholic community s global identity in the twenty first century

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*The Look of Catholics*  
 Anthony Burke Smith, 2010-06-22 When John Kennedy ran for president some Americans thought a Catholic couldn't or shouldn't win the White House Credit Bing Crosby among others that he did For much of American history Catholics perceived allegiance to an international church centered in Rome excluded them from full membership in society a prejudice as strong as those against blacks and Jews Now Anthony Burke Smith shows how the intersection of the mass media and the visually rich culture of Catholicism changed that Protestant perception and in the process changed American culture Smith examines depictions of and by Catholics in American popular culture during the critical period between the Great Depression and the height of the Cold War He surveys the popular films television and photojournalism of the era that reimagined Catholicism as an important even attractive element of American life to reveal the deeply political and social meanings of the Catholic presence in popular culture Hollywood played a big part in this midcentury Catholicization of the American imagination and Smith showcases the talents of Catholics who made major contributions to cinema Leo McCarey's Oscar winning film *Going My Way* starring the soothing and Catholic Bing Crosby turned the Catholic parish into a vehicle for American dreams while Pat O'Brien and Spencer Tracy portrayed heroic priests who championed the underclass in some of the era's biggest hits And even while a filmmaker like John Ford rarely focused on clerics and the Church Smith reveals how his films gave a distinctly ethnic Catholic accent to his cinematic depictions of American community Smith also looks at the efforts of Henry Luce's influential *Life* magazine to harness Catholicism to a postwar vision of middle class prosperity and cultural consensus And he considers the unexpected success of Bishop Fulton J. Sheen's prime time television show *Life is Worth Living* in the 1950s which offered a Catholic message that spoke to the anxieties of Cold War audiences Revealing images of orthodox belief whose sharpest edges had been softened to suggest tolerance and goodwill Smith shows how such representations overturned stereotypes of Catholics as un-American Spanning a time when hot and cold wars challenged Americans' traditional assumptions about national identity and purpose his book conveys the visual style moral confidence and international character of Catholicism that gave it the cultural authority to represent America

*Historical Dictionary of the Reformed Churches*  
 Robert Benedetto, Donald K. McKim, 2009-10-06 As its name implies the Reformed tradition grew out of the 16th century Protestant Reformation The Reformed churches consider themselves to be the Catholic Church reformed The movement originated in the reform efforts of Huldrych Zwingli 1484-1531 of Zurich and John Calvin 1509-1564

of Geneva Although the Reformed movement was dependent upon many Protestant leaders it was Calvin's tireless work as a writer preacher teacher and social and ecclesiastical reformer that provided a substantial body of literature and an ethos from which the Reformed tradition grew Today the Reformed churches are a multicultural multiethnic and multinational phenomenon The second edition of the Historical Dictionary of the Reformed Churches contains information on the major personalities events facts movements and beliefs of the Reformed churches This is done through a list of acronyms and abbreviations a chronology an introductory essay appendixes a bibliography and over 800 cross referenced dictionary entries on leaders personalities events facts movements and beliefs of the Reformed churches

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Bevan Sewell, Maria Ryan, 2017-01-17 As American interests assumed global proportions after 1945 policy makers were faced with the challenge of prioritizing various regions and determining the extent to which the United States was prepared to defend and support them Superpowers and developing nations soon became inextricably linked and decolonizing states such as Vietnam India and Egypt assumed a central role in the ideological struggle between the United States and the Soviet Union As the twentieth century came to an end many of the challenges of the Cold War became even more complex as the Soviet Union collapsed and new threats arose Featuring original essays by leading scholars Foreign Policy at the Periphery examines relationships among new nations and the United States from the end of the Second World War through the global war on terror Rather than reassessing familiar flashpoints of US foreign policy the contributors explore neglected but significant developments such as the efforts of evangelical missionaries in the Congo the 1958 stabilization agreement with Argentina Henry Kissinger's policies toward Latin America during the 1970s and the financing of terrorism in Libya via petrodollars Blending new internationalist approaches to diplomatic history with newly released archival materials Foreign Policy at the Periphery brings together diverse strands of scholarship to address compelling issues in modern world history

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The Concise Princeton Encyclopedia of American

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*Not Quite Us* Kevin P. Anderson, 2019-04-08 In twentieth century Canada mainline Protestants fundamentalists liberal nationalists monarchists conservative Anglophiles and left wing intellectuals had one thing in common they all subscribed to a centuries old world view that Catholicism was an authoritarian regressive untrustworthy and foreign force that did not fit into a democratic British nation like Canada Analyzing the connections between anti Catholicism and national identity in English Canada *Not Quite Us* examines the consistency of anti Catholic tropes in the public and private discourses of intellectuals politicians and clergymen such as Arthur Lower Eugene Forsey Harold Innis C E Silcox F R Scott George Drew and Emily Murphy along with those of private Canadians Challenging the misconception that an allegedly secular civic and more tolerant nationalism that emerged excised its Protestant and British cast Kevin Anderson determines that this nationalist narrative was itself steeped in an exclusionary Anglo Protestant understanding of history and values He shows that over time as these ideas were dispersed through editorials cartoons correspondence literature and lectures they influenced Canadians intimate perceptions of themselves and their connection to Britain the ethno religious composition of the nation the place of religion in public life and national unity Anti Catholicism helped shape what it means to be Canadian in the twentieth century *Not Quite Us* documents how equating Protestantism with democracy and individualism permeated ideas of national identity and continues to define Canada into the twenty first century

**Battle for the BIA** David W. Daily, 2004-10 Daily traces the shifts in Lindquist s thought regarding the assimilation question over the course of half a century and in revealing the efforts of this one individual he sheds new light on the whole assimilation controversy He explicates the role that Christian Indian leaders played in both fostering and resisting the changes that Lindquist advocated and he shows how Protestant leaders held on to authority in Indian affairs during Collier s tenure as commissioner



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