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The Politics of American Religious Identity Kathleen Flake, 2005-12-15 Between 1901 and 1907 a broad coalition of Protestant churches sought to expel newly elected Reed Smoot from the Senate arguing that as an apostle in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints Smoot was a lawbreaker and therefore unfit to be a lawmaker The resulting Senate investigative hearing featured testimony on every peculiarity of Mormonism especially its polygamous family structure The Smoot hearing ultimately mediated a compromise between Progressive Era Protestantism and Mormonism and resolved the nation's long standing Mormon Problem On a broader scale Kathleen Flake shows how this landmark hearing provided the occasion for the country through its elected representatives the daily press citizen petitions and social reform activism to reconsider the scope of religious free exercise in the new century Flake contends that the Smoot hearing was the forge in which the Latter day Saints the Protestants and the Senate hammered out a model for church state relations shaping for a new generation of non Protestant and non Christian Americans what it meant to be free and religious In addition she discusses the Latter day Saints use of narrative and collective memory to retain their religious identity even as they changed to meet the nation's demands

Political Religion and Religious Politics David S. Gutterman, Andrew R. Murphy, 2015-10-14 Profound demographic and cultural changes in American society over the last half century have unsettled conventional understandings of the relationship between religious and political identity The Protestant mainline continues to shrink in numbers as well as in cultural and political influence The growing population of American Muslims seek both acceptance and a firmer footing within the nation's cultural and political imagination Debates over contraception same sex relationships and prosperity preaching continue to roil the waters of American cultural politics Perhaps most remarkably the fastest rising religious demographic in most public opinion surveys is none giving rise to a new demographic that Gutterman and Murphy name Religious Independents Even the evangelical movement which powerfully re entered American politics during the 1970s and 1980s and retains a strong foothold in the Republican Party has undergone generational turnover and no longer represents a monolithic political bloc

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identity and that they function in many of the same ways as race sex gender and ethnicity in the construction of personal meaning the fostering of solidarity with others and the conflict they can occasion in the political arena **Modern**

Polygamy and Mormon Fundamentalism Brian C. Hales, 2006-01-01 2007 Best Book Award John Whitmer Historical Association Under the subject of alternative lifestyles the issue of polygamous relationships falls squarely in the middle of the debate Polygamous marriages are a common practice in many other countries but the United States has vehemently opposed such unions and will no doubt find itself disputing its position on them again in the near future As with the same sex marriage issue a firestorm of controversy surrounds the question since the right to participate in a polygamous union is very much tied to the right to live out one's preferences religious or not Detailed accounts of sexual abuse and child brides are frequently leaked from the various polygamous societies notwithstanding their extreme efforts to remain under the radar of law enforcement and the press A by product of these mysterious societies is that public interest is vitalized by their continuous efforts to gain independence from traditionalist culture This fascinating study seeks to trace the historical tapestry that is early Mormon polygamy details the official discontinuation of the practice by the Church and for the first time describes the many zeal driven organizations that arose in the wake of that decision Among the polygamous groups discussed are the LeBaronites whose blood atonement killings sent fear throughout Mormon communities in the late seventies and the eighties the FLDS Church which made news recently over its construction of a compound and temple in Texas and Warren Jeffs arrest and conviction and the Allred and Kingston groups two major factions with substantial membership statistics both in and out of the United States All these fascinating histories along with those of the smaller independent groups are examined and explained in a way that all can appreciate **The Reed Smoot Hearings** Michael Harold Paulos, Konden

Smith Hansen, 2021-06-01 This book examines the hearings that followed Mormon apostle Reed Smoot's 1903 election to the US Senate and the subsequent protests and petitioning efforts from mainstream Christian ministries disputing Smoot's right to serve as a senator Exploring how religious and political institutions adapted and shapeshifted in response to larger societal and ecclesiastical trends The Reed Smoot Hearings offers a broader exploration of secularism during the Progressive Era and puts the Smoot hearings in context with the ongoing debate about the constitutional definition of marriage The work adds new insights into the role religion and the secular played in the shaping of US political institutions and national policies Chapters also look at the history of anti polygamy laws the persistence of post 1890 plural marriage the continuation of anti Mormon sentiment the intimacies and challenges of religious privatization the dynamic of federal power on religious reform and the more intimate role individuals played in effecting these institutional and national developments The Smoot hearings stand as an important case study that highlights the paradoxical history of religious liberty in America and the principles of exclusion and coercion that history is predicated on Framed within a liberal Protestant sensibility these principles of secular progress mapped out the relationship of religion and the nation state for the new modern century The Reed Smoot Hearings

will be of significant interest to students and scholars of Mormon western American and religious history Publication supported in part by Gonzaga Medical Group Contributors Gary James Bergera John Brumbaugh Kenneth L Cannon II Byron W Daynes Kathryn M Daynes Kathryn Smoot Egan D Michael Quinn **Religious Rhetoric and American Politics** Christopher B. Chapp, 2012-10-05 From Reagan's regular invocation of America as a city on a hill to Obama's use of spiritual language in describing social policy religious rhetoric is a regular part of how candidates communicate with voters Although the Constitution explicitly forbids a religious test as a qualification to public office many citizens base their decisions about candidates on their expressed religious beliefs and values In *Religious Rhetoric and American Politics* Christopher B Chapp shows that Americans often make political choices because they identify with a civil religion not because they think of themselves as cultural warriors Chapp examines the role of religious political rhetoric in American elections by analyzing both how political elites use religious language and how voters respond to different expressions of religion in the public sphere Chapp analyzes the content and context of political speeches and draws on survey data historical evidence and controlled experiments to evaluate how citizens respond to religious stumping Effective religious rhetoric he finds is characterized by two factors emotive cues and invocations of collective identity and these factors regularly shape the outcomes of American presidential elections and the dynamics of political representation While we tend to think that certain issues e g abortion are invoked to appeal to specific religious constituencies who vote solely on such issues Chapp shows that religious rhetoric is often more encompassing and less issue specific He concludes that voter identification with an American civic religion remains a driving force in American elections despite its potentially divisive undercurrents **Mormonism** W. Paul Reeve, Ardis E. Parshall, 2010-08-10 It began in upstate New York with Joseph Smith's miraculous vision It spread across the American West with Brigham Young's founding of over 300 settlements and his establishment of Utah as its headquarters Today Mormonism is continually expanding with more members outside the United States than within Mormonism A Historical Encyclopedia helps readers explore a church that has gone from being an object of ridicule and sometimes violent persecution to a worldwide religion counting prominent businesspeople and political leaders among its members including former Massachusetts governor and 2012 presidential candidate Mitt Romney Theodore Roosevelt Benjamin J. Wetzel, 2021-04-08 Theodore Roosevelt is well known as a rancher hunter naturalist soldier historian explorer and statesman His visage is etched on Mount Rushmore alongside George Washington Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln as a symbol of his vast and consequential legacy While Roosevelt's life has been written about from many angles no modern book probes deeply into his engagement with religious beliefs practices and controversies despite his lifelong church attendance and commentary on religious issues Theodore Roosevelt Preaching from the Bully Pulpit traces Roosevelt's personal religious odyssey from youthful faith and pious devotion to a sincere but more detached adult faith Benjamin J Wetzel presents the president as a champion of the separation of church and state a defender of religious ecumenism and a preacher who used

his bully pulpit to preach morality using the language of the King James Bible Contextualizing Roosevelt in the American religious world of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Wetzels shows how religious groups interpreted the famous Rough Rider and how he catered to rebuked and interacted with various religious constituencies Based in large part on personal correspondence and unpublished archival materials this book offers a new interpretation of an extremely significant historical figure Political Religion and Religious Politics David S. Gutterman, Andrew R. Murphy, 2015-10-14

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Should parents receive vouchers to send their children to religious schools What limits if any should the government place on abortion Should the government permit and fund stem cell research Should religious organizations have the right to prohibit the employment of homosexuals Should public schools teach both creationism and evolution How does religion influence our political stances on gay marriage The death penalty Immigration The issues are real The emotions are intense The solutions are difficult to reach and often problematic From the White House to the courthouse from governors mansions to the United

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Religious Identity in US Politics Matthew R. Miles, 2019 While existing scholarship addresses the influence of religious affiliation on political attitudes and behaviors in the United States a number of puzzling questions remain unanswered In response Matthew Miles demonstrates that a more complete conceptualization of religion as a social identity can help to explain many of those puzzles As he explores the impact both positive and negative of religious identity on political attitudes he also shows that the religion politics relationship is not a one way street

Peyote Politics Lisa D. Barnett, 2025-05-13 Regarding peyote use among Native Americans an ethnologist noted in 1891 The ceremonial eating of

the plant has become the great religious rite of all tribes of the southern plains But as Lisa D Barnett observes in *Peyote Politics: The Making of the Native American Church 1880-1937* Peyotism quickly came under scrutiny with opponents both non Native and Native seeking to prohibit the religious practice by transforming peyote into a narcotic thereby drawing Indigenous people into the emerging racialized campaign against drugs A history of the rise of Peyotism and the Native American Church from the 1880s to the 1930s Barnett's work details the ensuing struggle and its significance in reshaping Peyotists identity as Native and American and establishing their place in the American political and legal systems Barnett describes the strategies of resistance that Peyotists employed against opponents of their religious practice including incorporating in 1918 as the Native American Church In doing so they secured their religious freedom but also formed a new hybrid cultural sense of Native American that emphasized the reality of honoring both Native identity and American identity on the path to citizenship status Placing the story of Peyotism within the broader historical context of federal Indian policy and Progressive Era politics *Peyote Politics* shows how despite their minority status in the American religious landscape Peyotists were determined to secure constitutional protections for their religion and its rituals Through their tireless efforts to protect their religion within the legal and political system these Native Americans many of whom were not yet American citizens proved to be the true proponents of the constitutional idea of religious freedom

Faith in Politics A. James Reichley, 2004-05-26 According to current polls about 85 percent of Americans identify with some religious faith and more than 40 percent say they attend religious services at least once a week In recent years religious observance and even religious belief have become important factors influencing voter choice Active participation in electoral politics by some religious groups has fueled apprehensions that the traditional separation of church and state may be threatened A James Reichley explores the questions and conflicting positions surrounding the relations between government and politics in a new book that draws upon his landmark work *Religion in American Public Life* In *Faith in Politics* Reichley explores the history of religion in American public life and considers some practical and philosophic questions affecting future participation by religious groups in the formation of public policy Reichley begins by examining the various attitudes and points of view of strict separationists liberal social activists moderate accommodationists and direct interventionists He goes on to discuss the way religion and politics relate to each other through a theoretic structure of seven value systems monism absolutism ecstacism egoism collectivism civil humanism and transcendent idealism Further chapters examine the trends and constitutional arrangements that developed during the formative years of the American Republic the evolution of judicial interpretations of the free exercise and establishment clauses and the history of church involvement in politics from the early years of the Republic to the 2000 election and the aftermath of the September 11 terrorist attacks A chapter covering events and developments from 1986 to 2002 includes accounts of political activism by the African American church ideological divisions among Roman Catholics Jewish liberalism and commitment to Israel the rise and decline of the religious right and

political differences *Religion and Politics in the United States* Kenneth D. Wald, Allison Calhoun-Brown, 2010-08-16

Religion and Politics in the United States Sixth Edition offers a comprehensive account of the role of religious ideas institutions and communities in American life This book examines the ways religion can both compel and constrain involvement in politics and policy What facilitates political participation What impedes it What are the limits of religious mobilization and involvement Are there benefits Are there dangers Religion and Politics in the United States addresses these questions by exploring how religion has influenced the structure of American government and law as well as how religious perspectives inform contemporary political issues including topics such as equal rights for women and gays The book also explores the ways that religion has affected the orientation of partisan politics in the United States Through a detailed review of the political attitudes and behaviors of major religious and minority faith traditions the book establishes that religion continues to be a major part of the American cultural and political milieu while explaining that it must interact with many other factors to impact political outcomes in the United States The sixth edition reviews the role of religion in the 2008 election and includes coverage of how religion informs the civil rights struggles of women and gay Americans **The Routledge Handbook of Politics and Religion in Contemporary America** Jeffrey Haynes, 2024-12-19 The Routledge Handbook of Politics and Religion in Contemporary America is a comprehensive reference source to this significant controversial and consistent topic in America s politics It examines the copious research conducted to date evaluates what we know identifies what is less clear because of differing research findings and pursues important but under researched questions Comprising 34 chapters by a team of international contributors the Handbook is divided into four parts History and context Theoretical debates and methodological perspectives Actors policies and institutions and Contemporary debates and controversies The Handbook addresses three key questions 1 How is religion politically important in the USA 2 Why does religion retain political and social prominence in the USA and 3 Is the USA secularising If so what does it mean for the relationship between religion and politics Chapters explore central issues debates and problems within politics and religion in the USA including citizenship secularism the law religious diversity atheism political economy religious minorities discrimination the US presidency nationalism public opinion gender and sexuality foreign policy Congress religious freedom party politics human rights public institutions civil society populism feminism LGBTQ rights political violence hate speech inequality and immigration This Handbook will be essential reading for students and researchers of politics and religious studies Professionals policy oriented government corporations will also find the Handbook useful especially for research purposes Understanding American Politics, Third Edition Stephen Brooks, Donald E. Abelson, Melissa Haussman, 2024-03-01 Understanding American Politics provides a unique introduction to the contemporary political landscape of the United States Placing the study of American politics within a broader context of other western democracies this textbook reinforces the idea that in order to understand the American system students need to begin by understanding

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The Politics of Evangelical Identity Lydia Bean, 2016-12-13 Drawing on her groundbreaking research at evangelical churches near the U S border with Canada two in Buffalo New York and two in Hamilton Ontario Lydia Bean compares how American and Canadian evangelicals talk about politics in congregational settings

Identity Gerald Izenberg, 2019-03-08 Identity The Necessity of a Modern Idea is the first comprehensive history of identity as the answer to the question who or what am I It covers the century from the end of World War I when identity in this sense first became an issue for writers and philosophers to 2010 when European political leaders declared multiculturalism a failure just as Canada which pioneered it was hailing its success Along the way the book examines Erik Erikson's concepts of psychological identity and identity crisis which made the word famous the turn to collective identity and the rise of identity politics in Europe and America varieties and theories of group identity debates over accommodating collective identities within liberal democracy the relationship between individual and group identity the postmodern critique of identity as a concept and the ways it nonetheless transformed the social sciences and altered our ideas of ethics At the same time the book is an argument for the validity and indispensability of identity properly understood Identity was not a concept before the twentieth century because it was taken for granted The slaughter of World War I undermined the honored identities of prewar Europe and as a result the idea of identity as something objective and stable was thrown into question at the same time that people began to sense that it was psychologically and socially necessary We can't be at home in our bodies act effectively in the world or interact comfortably with others without a stable sense of who we are Gerald Izenberg argues that while it is a mistake to believe that our identities are givens that we passively discover about ourselves decreed by God destiny or nature our most important identities have an objective foundation in our existential situation as bodies social beings and creatures who aspire to meaning and transcendence as well as in the legitimacy of our historical particularity

Religion and Politics in America Allen D. Hertzke, Laura R. Olson, Kevin R. den Dulk, Robert Booth Fowler, 2018-08-06 Religion and politics are never far from the headlines but their relationship remains complex and often confusing This book offers an engaging accessible and balanced treatment of religion in American politics It explores the historical cultural and legal contexts that motivate religious political engagement and assesses the pragmatic and strategic

political realities that religious organizations and people face Incorporating the best and most current scholarship the authors examine the evolving politics of Roman Catholics evangelical and mainline Protestants African American and Latino traditions Jews Muslims and other religious minorities recent immigrants and religious nones and other conventional and not so conventional American religious movements New to the Sixth Edition Covers the 2016 election and assesses the role of religion from Obama to Trump Expands substantially on religion s relationship to gender and sexuality race ethnicity and class and features the role of social media in religious mobilization Adds discussion questions at the end of every chapter to help students gain deeper understanding of the subject Adds a new concluding chapter on the normative issues raised by religious political engagement to stimulate lively discussions

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