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Redeemer Nation Ernest Lee Tuveson, 1980 **Redeemer Nation in the Interregnum** William V. Spanos, 2016-02-26 Redeemer Nation in the Interregnum interrogates the polyvalent role that American exceptionalism continues to play after 9 11 Whereas American exceptionalism is often construed as a discredited Cold War era belief structure Spanos persuasively demonstrates how it operationalizes an apparatus of biopolitical capture that saturates the American body politic down to its capillaries The exceptionalism that Redeemer Nation in the Interregnum renders starkly visible is not a corrigible ideological screen It is a deeply structured ethos that functions simultaneously on ontological moral economic racial gendered and political registers as the American Calling Precisely by refusing to answer the American Calling by rendering inoperative in Agamben's sense its covenantal summons Spanos enables us to imagine an alternative America At once timely and personal Spanos's meditation acknowledges the priority of being He emphasizes the dignity not simply of humanity but of all phenomena on the continuum of being the groundless ground of any political formation that would claim the name of democracy

Evangelicalism Richard Kyle, 2017-09-20 Most forms of religion are best understood in the context of their relationship with the surrounding culture This may be particularly true in the United States Certainly immigrant Catholicism became Americanized mainstream Protestantism accommodated itself to the modern world and Reform Judaism is at home in American society In *Evangelicalism* Richard Kyle explores paradoxical adjustments and transformations in the relationship between conservative Protestant Evangelicalism and contemporary American culture Evangelicals have resisted many aspects of the modern world but Kyle focuses on what he considers their romance with popular culture Kyle sees this as an Americanized Christianity rather than a Christian America but the two are so intertwined that it is difficult to discern the

difference between them. Instead, in what has become a vicious self-serving cycle, Evangelicals have baptized and sanctified secular culture in order to be considered culturally relevant, thus increasing their numbers and success within abundantly populous and populist-driven American society. In doing so, Evangelicalism has become a middle-class movement, one that dominates America's culture and unabashedly populist. Many Evangelicals view America as God's chosen nation, thus sanctifying American culture, consumerism, and middle-class values. Kyle believes Evangelicals have served themselves well in consciously and deliberately adjusting their faith to popular culture. Yet he also thinks Evangelicals may have compromised themselves and their future in the process, so heavily borrowing from the popular culture that in many respects the Evangelical subculture has become secularism with a light gilding of Christianity. If so, he asks, can Evangelicalism survive its own popularity and reaffirm its religious origins, or will it assimilate and be absorbed into what was once known as the Great American Melting Pot of religions and cultures? Will the Gospel of the American dream ultimately engulf and destroy the Gospel of Evangelical success in America? This thoughtful and thought-provoking volume will interest anyone concerned with the modern-day success of the Evangelical movement in America and the aspirations and fate of its faithful.

The Enduring Lost Cause Edward R. Crowther, 2020. The year 2020 will mark the fortieth anniversary of the publication of Charles Reagan Wilson's classic study *Baptized in Blood: The Religion of the Lost Cause, 1865-1920*. Conceived in part to honor this milestone, this multi-author volume seeks to show how various aspects of Lost Cause ideology persist into the present. Among the contributors to this work are Carolyn Dupont, Sandy Dwayne Martin, Colin Chapell, Keith Harper, and Charles Reagan Wilson himself. Among the many aspects of the Lost Cause to be considered are the following: the impact of Lost Cause ideology on southern Christianity; the difficulty of evading neo-Confederate narratives in education and the influence of Confederate catechisms in keeping Lost Cause ideology alive and well.

Spiritual Weapons T. Jeremy Gunn, 2008-12-30. While some may argue that religion has continued to influence U.S. foreign policy, others would argue that foreign policy has significantly influenced an American National Religion after 1947. Here Gunn shows that in the wake of World War II, Americans quickly returned to their traditional peacetime suspicion of the military engaged in disputes over capitalism. When Churchill delivered his Iron Curtain speech in 1946, the American press and American politicians panned it. Only one year later, the United States began to identify itself in reaction to the Soviet Union's growing power and influence on the world stage. If the USSR promoted governmental affirmations of atheism, so the United States would respond with its public declarations of God. This was the origin of "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance (1954) and "In God We Trust" on paper money (1955) and other public declarations about God and religion. Tracing the development of this influence on American religion, Gunn reveals a new way of looking at how public faith has been transformed by world events and the U.S.'s reaction to them. Covering topics such as American national religion, government sponsorship of God and prayer, military activities, the Vietnam War, and current views on religion and foreign policy, the author underscores the ongoing influence of foreign affairs.

and foreign policy have on religion and how it is practiced both privately and publicly in the United States The post WWII backlash to events occurring around the world he contends continues to shape and inform our notions of God and country public faith and the U S s position in the global village Taking the reader through this history to the present day the author sheds new light on this important topic

Virtual America John Opie,2008-01-01 *Virtual America* traces the complex relationship between Americans technology and their environment as it has unfolded over the past several centuries Throughout history Americans have constructed mental pictures of unique places such as the American West that have taken on more authority than the actual gritty landscapes This disconnect from reality is magnified by the new world of virtual realities on the computer screen where personal immersion in interactive simulations becomes the default environment *Virtual America* identifies the connections or lack thereof between our individual selves an American identity and the geography out there John Opie examines what he calls First Nature the natural world Second Nature metropolitan infrastructure built environment and Third Nature virtual reality in cyberspace He also explores how Americans have historically dreamed about a better life in daily ordinary existence and then fulfilled it through the Engineered America of our built environment the Consumer America of material well being and the Triumphal America of our conviction that we are the world s exceptional model But these dream worlds have also encouraged placelessness and thus indifference to our dwelling in home ground Finally Opie explores Last Nature a sense of place and argues that when we identify an authentic place we can locate authenticity of self a reification of place and self by their connectedness

Crown of Thorns Eyal J. Naveh,1992-06 A provocative treatment of political martyrdom in the United States a well crafted thought provoking book The Lincoln Herald In the U S dead politicians and controversial reformers have frequently been called martyrs to a cause But achieving martyrdom is more elusive than simply being jailed murdered or rejected in fighting for what one believes This is the thrust of Naveh s argument which traces the martyr motif in American political culture since the 1830s Choice Drawing upon eulogies and obituaries sermons and biographies poems and public memorials *Crown of Thorns* is most valuable in providing a taxonomy that helps suggest why some public figures sink into oblivion while a very few others belong to the ages The Journal of American History Naveh makes admirable use of a wide range of primary sources particularly those drawn from popular rather than elite culture well written *Crown of Thorns* should be of some interest to all who are interested in the dynamics of cultural inertia and social change in the United States History

The Dawn of Redemption Pasquale De Marco,2025-05-18 The United States of America has long been seen as a nation with a unique destiny a country chosen by God to lead the world toward a brighter future From its earliest days America has been seen as a beacon of hope and opportunity a land where anything is possible But what does it mean for America to be a redeemer nation And what are the challenges and opportunities that America faces in fulfilling its redemptive mission in the 21st century This book explores the origins and evolution of the idea of America s redemptive mission It examines the historical religious and political factors

that have shaped this belief and it considers the challenges and opportunities that America faces in fulfilling its redemptive mission in the 21st century Drawing on a wide range of sources including speeches sermons literature and popular culture this book provides a comprehensive overview of one of the most important and enduring ideas in American history The story of America s redemptive mission is a complex and often contradictory one It is a story of hope and despair of triumph and tragedy But it is also a story of resilience and determination of a people who have never given up on their dream of building a better world This book tells that story and it challenges readers to think critically about the idea of America s redemptive mission and its implications for the nation s future In the 21st century America faces a number of challenges to its redemptive mission These challenges include the rise of China and other emerging powers the threat of terrorism economic inequality and social division climate change and environmental degradation and the challenges of governing a diverse and complex society However America also has a number of opportunities to fulfill its redemptive mission These opportunities include its strong economy its innovative spirit its commitment to democracy and human rights and its diverse and talented population Whether America is able to meet the challenges and seize the opportunities of the 21st century will depend on the choices that Americans make Will America continue to be a beacon of hope and opportunity for the world Or will it retreat into isolationism and protectionism The answer to this question will shape the future of America and the world for generations to come This book is a must read for anyone who wants to understand the role that America has played and will continue to play in the world It is a thought provoking and challenging book that will leave readers with a new perspective on America s redemptive mission If you like this book write a review on google books **Born Again** Timothy S.

Lee,2009-12-09 Known as Asia s evangelical superpower South Korea today has some of the largest and most dynamic churches in the world and is second only to the United States in the number of missionaries it dispatches abroad Understanding its evangelicalism is crucial to grasping the course of its modernization the rise of nationalism and anticommunism and the relationship between Christians and other religionists within the country Born Again is the first book in a Western language to consider the introduction development and character of evangelicalism in Korea from its humble beginnings at the end of the nineteenth century to claiming one out of every five South Koreans as an adherent at the end of the twentieth In this thoughtful and thorough study Timothy S Lee argues that the phenomenal rise of this particular species of Christianity can be attributed to several factors As a religion of salvation evangelicalism appealed powerfully to multitudes of Koreans arriving at a time when the country was engulfed in unprecedented crises that discredited established social structures and traditional attitudes Evangelicalism attracted and empowered Koreans by offering them a more compelling worldview and a more meaningful basis for association Another factor is evangelicalisms positive connection to Korean nationalism and South Korean anticommunism It shared in the aspirations and hardships of Koreans during the Japanese occupation and was legitimated again during and after the Korean conflict as South Koreans experienced the trauma of the

war Equally important was evangelicals relentless proselytization efforts throughout the twentieth century Lee explores the beliefs and practices that have become the hallmarks of Korean evangelicalism kibok this worldly blessing saebyok kido daybreak prayer and kumsik kido fasting prayer He concludes that Korean evangelicalism is distinguishable from other forms of evangelicalism by its intensely practical and devotional bent He reveals how after a long period of impressive expansion including the mammoth campaigns of the 1970s and 1980s that drew millions to its revivals the 1990s was a decade of ambiguity for the faith On the one hand it had become South Korea's most influential religion affecting politics the economy and civil society On the other it found itself beleaguered by a stalemate in growth the shortcomings of its leaders and conflicts with other religions Evangelicalism had not only risen in South Korean society it had also for better or worse become part of the establishment Despite this significance Korean evangelicalism has not received adequate treatment from scholars outside Korea Born Again will therefore find an eager audience among English speaking historians of modern Korea scholars of comparative religion and world Christianity and practitioners of the faith **Gospel of Disunion** Mitchell Snay, 2014-02-01 The centrality of religion in the life of the Old South the strongly religious nature of the sectional controversy over slavery and the close affinity between religion and antebellum American nationalism all point toward the need to explore the role of religion in the development of southern sectionalism In *Gospel of Disunion* Mitchell Snay examines the various ways in which religion adapted to and influenced the development of a distinctive southern culture and politics before the Civil War adding depth and form to the movement that culminated in secession From the abolitionist crisis of 1835 through the formation of the Confederacy in 1861 Snay shows how religion worked as an active agent in translating the sectional conflict into a struggle of the highest moral significance At the same time the slavery controversy sectionalized southern religion creating separate institutions and driving theology further toward orthodoxy By establishing a biblical sanction for slavery developing a slaveholding ethic for Christian masters and demonstrating the viability of separation from the North through the denominational schisms of the 1830s and 1840s religion reinforced central elements in southern political culture and contributed to a moral consensus that made secession possible American Exceptionalism Deborah L. Madsen, 1998 *American Exceptionalism* provides an accessible yet comprehensive historical account of one of the most important concepts underlying modern theories of American cultural identity Deborah Madsen charts the contribution of exceptionalism to the evolution of the United States as an ideological and geographical entity from 1620 to the present day She explains how this sense of spiritual and political destiny has shaped American culture and how it has promoted exciting counter arguments from Native American and Chicano perspectives and in the contemporary writings of authors such as Thomas Pynchon and Toni Morrison *Isolationism* Charles A. Kupchan, 2020-09-01 The first book to tell the full story of American isolationism from the founding era through the Trump presidency In his Farewell Address of 1796 President George Washington admonished the young nation to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world

Isolationism thereafter became one of the most influential political trends in American history. From the founding era until the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the United States shunned strategic commitments abroad, making only brief detours during the Spanish American War and World War I. Amid World War II and the Cold War, Americans abandoned isolationism; they tried to run the world rather than run away from it. But isolationism is making a comeback as Americans tire of foreign entanglement. In this definitive and magisterial analysis, the first book to tell the fascinating story of isolationism across the arc of American history, Charles Kupchan explores the enduring connection between the isolationist impulse and the American experience. He also refurbishes isolationism's reputation, arguing that it constituted dangerous delusion during the 1930s but afforded the nation clear strategic advantages during its ascent. Kupchan traces isolationism's staying power to the ideology of American exceptionalism. Strategic detachment from the outside world was to protect the nation's unique experiment in liberty, which America would then share with others through the power of example. Since 1941, the United States has taken a much more interventionist approach to changing the world. But it has overreached, prompting Americans to rediscover the allure of nonentanglement and an America First foreign policy. The United States is hardly destined to return to isolationism; yet a strategic pullback is inevitable. Americans now need to find the middle ground between doing too much and doing too little.

The Utopian Novel in America, 1886-1896 Jean Pfaelzer, 2010-11-23 In the late 1800s, Americans flocked to cities, immigration slums, and unemployment burgeoned, and America's role in foreign affairs grew. This period also spawned a number of fictional glimpses into the future. After the publication of Edward Bellamy's *Looking Backward* in 1888, there was an outpouring of utopian fantasy, many of which promoted socialism, while others presented refined versions of capitalism. Jean Pfaelzer's study traces the impact of the utopian novel and the narrative structures of these sentimental romances. She discusses progressive, pastoral, feminist, and apocalyptic utopias, as well as the genre's parodic counterpart, the dystopia.

The Moral Consequences of Economic Growth Benjamin M. Friedman, 2010-11-03 From the author of *Day of Reckoning*, the acclaimed critique of Ronald Reagan's economic policy, "Every citizen should read it," said *The New York Times*, a persuasive, wide-ranging argument that economic growth provides far more than material benefits. In clear-cut prose, Benjamin M. Friedman examines the political and social histories of the large Western democracies, particularly of the United States, since the Civil War, to demonstrate the fact that incomes on the rise lead to more open and democratic societies. He explains that growth, rather than simply a high standard of living, is key to effecting political and social liberalization in the third world and shows that even the wealthiest of nations puts its democratic values at risk when income levels stand still. Merely being rich is no protection against a turn toward rigidity and intolerance when a country's citizens lose the sense that they are getting ahead. With concrete policy suggestions for pursuing growth at home and promoting worldwide economic expansion, this volume is a major contribution to the ongoing debate about the effects of economic growth and globalization.

The Battle Hymn of the Republic John Stauffer, Benjamin Soskis, 2013-06-13 And yet

the memory of the song's original role in bloody and divisive Civil War scuttled an attempt to make it the national anthem. The Daughters of the Confederacy held a contest for new lyrics but admitted that none of the entries measured up to the power of the original. The Battle Hymn has long helped to express what we mean when we talk about sacrifice about the importance of fighting in battles both real and allegorical for the values America represents. It conjures up and confirms some of our most profound conceptions of national identity and purpose. And yet as Stauffer and Soskis note the popularity of the song has not relieved it of the tensions present at its birth.

Apocalyptic Fever Richard G. Kyle, 2012-08-01

How will the world end? Doomsday ideas in Western history have been both persistent and adaptable, peaking at various times including in modern America. Public opinion polls indicate that a substantial number of Americans look for the return of Christ or some catastrophic event. The views expressed in these polls have been reinforced by the market process. Whether through purchasing paperbacks or watching television programs, millions of Americans have expressed an interest in end time events. Americans have a tremendous appetite for prophecy more than nearly any other people in the modern world. Why do Americans love doomsday? In *Apocalyptic Fever*, Richard Kyle attempts to answer this question showing how dispensational premillennialism has been the driving force behind doomsday ideas. Yet while several chapters are devoted to this topic, this book covers much more. It surveys end time views in modern America from a wide range of perspectives: dispensationalism, Catholicism, science, fringe religions, the occult, fiction, the year 2000, Islam, politics, the Mayan calendar, and more.

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