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*Pulpit Politics* Warren L. Vinz, 1997-10-27 *Pulpit Politics* discusses the manner in which nationalistic expression forged a new religious relevance to the American experience and the extent to which these diverse styles of religious nationalism created and reflected tension in twentieth century America Vinz identifies the form of American nationalism as the nationalism of messianism but demonstrates that Protestant leadership throughout the twentieth century gave no consistent voice on what America should be messianic about displaying a cacophonous mix of nationalistic expressions that both reflected and contributed to societal confusion This book enables the reader to understand the American struggle to focus on national meaning to appreciate the long standing polarization of absolutes inherent in the American experience and suggests potential scenarios of resolution

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**Conservative Christians and Political Participation** Glenn H. Utter, James L. True, 2004-11-23 A timely exploration of the political history growth and impact of one of the most powerful religious groups in the United States *Conservative Christians and Political Participation* examines the involvement and influence of the growing number of Conservative Christians in America A historical overview of the interaction of religion and politics from colonial times to today sets the stage for a deeper exploration into the demographics of this group the concerns they share and the creative methods they employ to achieve their goals through protests political activity leadership and group organization Case studies tackle highly emotional issues like same sex marriage decency in the mass media school prayer euthanasia and American foreign policy toward Israel The book also covers leaders such as Pat Buchanan and Ralph Reed and discusses how they have been effective in their lobbying efforts through organizations like the Christian Action Network and the American Family Association

**Religion and Politics** John W. Storey, Glenn H. Utter, 2002-02-01 Focusing on religions such as Islam and Buddhism this volume shows how religion influences politics and vice versa Delving into such subjects as the separation of church and state in the United States the domination of the state by religion in Iran and the control of religion by the state in China this survey illuminates cultural differences This book gives a revealing look at the numerous relationships between religion and politics In the Church of England for example the 26 most senior Anglican bishops have seats in the House of Lords *Religion and Politics* also includes biographical sketches of thinkers and doers whose careers intersected religion and politics in significant ways from the Berrigan brothers to Osama bin Laden Also included are data and quotes a directory of politically active religious groups and a 150 page annotated bibliography

**The Arab-Israeli Conflict in American Political Culture** Jonathan Rynhold, 2015-02-23 This book surveys discourse and opinion in the United States toward the Arab Israeli conflict since 1991 Contrary to popular myth it demonstrates that U

Support for Israel is not based on the pro Israel lobby but rather is deeply rooted in American political culture. That support has increased since 9/11. However, the bulk of this increase has been among Republicans, conservatives, evangelicals, and Orthodox Jews. Meanwhile, among Democrats, liberals, the Mainline Protestant Church, and non-Orthodox Jews, criticism of Israeli policies toward the Palestinians has become more vociferous. This book works to explain this paradox. **America's Right** Robert B. Horwitz, 2013-07-10. Conservatism has been the most important political doctrine in the United States for nearly four decades. It has dominated the intellectual debate and largely set the policy agenda even during years of Democratic electoral control. But 21st century conservatism has moved far beyond even the Reagan Revolution of small government, lower taxes, and a respect for tradition. The alliance of libertarians, neoconservatives, and the Christian right has launched anxious and angry attacks on the purported homosexual agenda, the hoax of climate change, the rule by experts and elites, and the banishment of religion from the public realm. In the foreign policy arena, it has tried to remake the world through the cleansing fire of violence. Contemporary American conservatism practices a politics that is disciplined, uncompromising, utopian, and enraged, seeking to take back our country. This is anti-establishment conservatism, whose origin can be traced back to the right wing that battled both the reigning post-World War II liberal consensus and the moderate establishment Republican Party. This book examines the nature of anti-establishment conservatism, traces its development from the 1950s to the Tea Party, and explains its political ascendancy. **Return to Greatness** Alan Wolfe, 2009-02-09. Has America in its quest for goodness sacrificed its sense of greatness? In this sharp-witted, historically informed book, veteran political observer Alan Wolfe argues that most Americans show greater concern with saving the country's soul than with making the nation great. Wolfe castigates both conservatives and liberals for opting for small-mindedness over greatness. Liberals who at their best insisted on policies of national solidarity have convinced themselves that small is beautiful, prefer multiculturalism to one nation, and are mistrustful of executive political power. Conservatives who once embraced strong, active central government and an ideal of national citizenship now support huge tax cuts that undermine America's future ability to undertake any ambitious long-term project at home or abroad. No great society, in Wolfe's view, has ever been built on the cheap. Wolfe notes that neither the conservatives' call for small-scale faith-based initiatives nor the recent embrace on the left of a grassroots civil society can provide health care to tens of millions of uninsured Americans or ensure national security in an age of terrorism. To find better solutions, Wolfe looks back at specific moments in our national experience when, in the face of sharp resistance, aspirations for the idea of national greatness shaped American history. He demonstrates how a bold and ambitious political agenda, championed at various times by Alexander Hamilton, John Marshall, Abraham Lincoln, and the two Roosevelts, steered the country toward periods of national strength and unity. Steeped in a colorful panoramic reading of history, *Return to Greatness* offers a fresh take on American national identity and purpose. A call to action for a renewed embrace of the ideal of an activist federal government and bold policy agendas, it is sure to become a centerpiece of national

debate      **An American Stand** Eric R. Crouse, 2010-07-17 Margaret Chase Smith was the first woman in American history elected in both the House of Representatives and the Senate the first politician to take a public stand against McCarthyism and the first woman of a major political party to run for president of the United States An American Stand Senator Margaret Chase Smith and the Communist Menace 1948 1972 explores her engagement with the masculine issue of national defense An unyielding foe of global communism this Republican senator was the first female Cold Warrior During the Korean War she voiced strident anti communist rhetoric in her newspaper column Her energetic support for nuclear superiority in the fifties and sixties caused Nikita Khrushchev to describe her as Satan in the guise of a woman In the face of growing opposition to America's involvement in Vietnam Smith remained committed to a clear stand against violent communist expansion This book examines the exposition of the communist menace and the Cold War as a fight between good and evil without sanitization of communist leaders ruthless actions For Smith and many others America's fight against global communism despite appalling sacrifices of lives and money made sense because they believed that communism was a vicious expansionist system with little respect for human life and freedom      **Pluralism Comes of Age** Charles H. Lippy, 2015-05-20 This acclaimed work surveys the varied course of religious life in modern America Beginning with the close of the Victorian Age it moves through the shifting power of Protestantism and American Catholicism and into the intense period of immigration and pluralism that has characterized our nation's religious experience      **Faith and War** David E. Settle, 2011 Throughout American history Christianity has shaped public opinion guided leaders in their decision making and stood at the center of countless issues To gain complete knowledge of an era historians must investigate the religious context of what transpired why it happened and how Yet too little is known about American Christianity's foreign policy opinions during the Cold and Vietnam Wars To gain a deeper understanding of this period 1964-75 David E Settle explores the diversity of American Christian responses to the Cold and Vietnam Wars to determine how Americans engaged in debates about foreign policy based on their theological convictions Settle uncovers how specific Christian theologies and histories influenced American religious responses to international affairs which varied considerably Scrutinizing such sources as the evangelical Christianity Today the mainline Protestant Christian Century a sampling of Catholic periodicals the African Methodist Episcopal Church the Southern Baptist Convention and the United Church of Christ Faith and War explores these entities commingling of religion politics and foreign policy illuminating the roles that Christianity attempted to play in both reflecting and shaping American foreign policy opinions during a decade in which global matters affected Americans daily and profoundly      Embattled Ecumenism Jill Gill, 2011-09-01 The Vietnam War and its polarizing era challenged splintered and changed The National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A NCC which was motivated by its ecumenical Christian vision to oppose that war and unify people The NCC's efforts on the war exposed its strengths and imploded its weaknesses in ways instructive for religious institutions that bring their faith into politics Embattled Ecumenism explores the ecumenical vision anti Vietnam War efforts

and legacy of the NCC Gill's monumental study serves as a window into the mainline Protestant manner of engaging political issues at a unique time of national crisis and religious transformation. In vibrant prose Gill illuminates an ecumenical institution, vision and movement that has been largely misrepresented by the religious right, dismissed by the secular left, misunderstood by laity and ignored by scholars outside of ecumenical circles. At a time when the majority of scholarly work is committed to looking at the religious right, Gill's groundbreaking study of the Protestant Left is a welcome addition. Embattled Ecumenism will appeal to scholars of U.S. religion, politics and culture as well as historians of evangelicalism and general readers interested in U.S. history and religion. Sword of the Spirit, Shield of Faith Andrew Preston, 2012-02-28

A richly detailed, profoundly engrossing story of how religion has influenced American foreign relations told through the stories of the men and women from presidents to preachers who have plotted the country's course in the world. Ever since John Winthrop argued that the Puritans' new home would be a city upon a hill, Americans' role in the world has been shaped by their belief that God has something special in mind for them. But this is a story that historians have mostly ignored. Now, in the first authoritative work on the subject, Andrew Preston explores the major strains of religious fervor: liberal and conservative, pacifist and militant, internationalist and isolationist, that framed American thinking on international issues from the earliest colonial wars to the twenty-first century. He arrives at some startling conclusions among them: Abraham Lincoln's use of religion in the Civil War became the model for subsequent wars of humanitarian intervention; nineteenth-century Protestant missionaries made up the first NGO to advance a global human rights agenda; religious liberty was the centerpiece of Franklin Roosevelt's strategy to bring the United States into World War II. From George Washington to George W. Bush, from the Puritans to the present, from the colonial wars to the Cold War, religion has been one of America's most powerful sources of ideas about the wider world. When just days after 9/11 George W. Bush described America as a prayerful nation, a nation that prays to an almighty God for protection and for peace, or when Barack Obama spoke of balancing the just war and the imperatives of a just peace in his Nobel Peace Prize acceptance speech, they were echoing four hundred years of religious rhetoric. Preston traces this echo back to its source. Sword of the Spirit, Shield of Faith is an unprecedented achievement; no one has yet attempted such a bold synthesis of American history. It is also a remarkable work of balance and fair-mindedness about one of the most fraught subjects in America. **The Right Side of the Sixties** Laura Jane Gifford, Daniel K.

Williams, 2012-07-25 The 1960s were a transformative era for American politics, but much is still unknown about the growth of conservatism during the period when it was radically reshaped and became the national political force that it is today. In their efforts to chronicle the national politicians and organizations that led the movement, previous histories have often neglected local perspectives, the role of religion, transnational exchange and other aspects that help to explain conservatism's enduring influence in American politics. Taken together, the contributions gathered here offer a cutting-edge synthesis that incorporates these overlooked developments and provides new insights into the way that the 1960s shaped the trajectory of

postwar conservatism      **Religion in American History** Amanda Porterfield, John Corrigan, 2010-04-26 This student friendly introduction combines both thematic and chronological approaches in exploring the pivotal role religion played in American history and of its impact across a range of issues from identity formation and politics to race gender and class A comprehensive introduction to American religious history that successfully combines thematic and chronological approaches aiding both teaching and learning Brings together a stellar cast of experts to trace the development of theology the political order practice and race ethnicity gender and class throughout America s history Accessibly structured in to four key eras Exploration and Encounter 1492 1676 The Atlantic World 1676 1802 American Empire 1803 1898 and Global Reach 1898 present Investigates the role of religion in forming people s identities emotional experiences social conflict politics and patriotism

**Faith-based Radicalism** Christiane Timmerman, 2007 Terror attacks against Western symbols of power suicide terrorism in Chechnya or bombing of abortion clinics in the United States these are a few of the violent religious outbursts that the media never seem to stop broadcasting While these outbursts are mostly linked to Islamic extremism it should however be acknowledged that every religion has its own violent side Despite all the events the media are too prompt to show us it would be dishonest and insensible not to accept that every religion has also a potential for religious peace building and communal renewal How can it be explained then that religions sometimes react violently against the society surrounding them by trying to overthrow it while at some other times they willingly help and try to build a better world for everyone The University Centre Saint Ignatius Antwerp organised an interdisciplinary summer seminar in September 2005 and gathered senior scholars all experts in their own fields and junior scholars who will be the experts of tomorrow from all over the world to discuss these burning issues The seminar focused on miscellaneous topics all pointing towards the question of religion and society like literalism and the Holy texts the ambivalence of faith based radicalism the psychology of religion and terrorism nationalism and religion and religious social movements Publisher

**Divided by God** Noah Feldman, 2007-05-15 A brilliant and urgent appraisal of one of the most profound conflicts of our time Even before George W Bush gained reelection by wooing religiously devout values voters it was clear that church state matters in the United States had reached a crisis With *Divided by God* Noah Feldman shows that the crisis is as old as this country and looks to our nation s past to show how it might be resolved Today more than ever ours is a religiously diverse society Muslim Hindu and Buddhist as well as Catholic Protestant and Jewish And yet more than ever committed Christians are making themselves felt in politics and culture What are the implications of this paradox To answer this question Feldman makes clear that again and again in our nation s history diversity has forced us to redraw the lines in the church state divide In vivid dramatic chapters he describes how we as a people have resolved conflicts over the Bible the Pledge of Allegiance and the teaching of evolution through appeals to shared values of liberty equality and freedom of conscience And he proposes a brilliant solution to our current crisis one that honors our religious diversity while respecting the long held conviction that religion and state should

not mix Divided by God speaks to the headlines even as it tells the story of a long running conflict that has made the American people who we are      **Wayward Christian Soldiers** Charles Marsh, 2008-10-27 In *Wayward Christian Soldiers* leading evangelical theologian Charles Marsh offers a powerful indictment of the political activism of evangelical Christian leaders and churches in the United States With emphasis on repentance and renewal this important work advises Christians how to understand past mistakes and to avoid making them in the future Over the past several years Marsh observes American evangelicals have achieved more political power than at any time in their history But access and influence have come at a cost to their witness in the world and the integrity of their message The author offers a sobering contrast between the contemporary evangelical elite which forms the core of the Republican Party and the historic Christian tradition of respect for the mystery of God and appreciation for human fallibility The author shows that the most prominent voices in American evangelicalism have arrogantly redefined Christianity on the basis of partisan politics rather than scripture and tradition The role of politics in distorting the Christian message can be seen most dramatically in the invasion of Iraq he argues Some 87% of American evangelicals supported going to war while every single evangelical church outside the United States opposed it The Jesus who storms into Baghdad behind the wheel of a Humvee Marsh points out is not the Jesus of the Gospel Indeed not since the nazification of the German church under Hitler has the political misuse of Christianity led to such catastrophic global consequences Is there an alternative This book proposes that the renewal of American churches requires a season of concentrated attention to faith's essential affirmations a time of hospitality peacemaking and contemplative prayer Offering an authentic Christian alternative to the narcissistic piety of popular evangelicalism *Wayward Christian Soldiers* represents a unique entry into the increasingly pivotal debate over the role of faith in American politics With *Wayward Christian Soldiers* Charles Marsh again shows that he is one of the most astute observers of evangelicalism today Jim Wallis author of *God's Politics*      *Smashing the Liquor Machine* Mark Lawrence Schrad, 2021 When most people think of the prohibition era they think of speakeasies gin runners and backwoods fundamentalists railing about the ills of strong drink In other words in the popular imagination it is a peculiarly American event Yet as Mark Lawrence Schrad shows in *Smashing the Liquor Machine* the conventional scholarship on prohibition is extremely misleading for a simple reason American prohibition was just one piece of a global wave of prohibition laws that occurred around the same time Schrad's counterintuitive global history of prohibition looks at the anti alcohol movement around the globe through the experiences of pro temperance leaders like Thomas Masaryk founder of Czechoslovakia Vladimir Lenin Leo Tolstoy and anti colonial activists in India Schrad argues that temperance wasn't American exceptionalism at all but rather one of the most broad based and successful transnational social movements of the modern era In fact Schrad offers a fundamental re appraisal of this colorful era to reveal that temperance forces frequently aligned with progressivism social justice liberal self determination democratic socialism labor rights women's rights and indigenous rights By placing the temperance movement



in a deep global context he forces us to fundamentally rethink all that we think we know about the movement. Rather than a motley collection of puritanical American evangelicals, the global temperance movement advocated communal self protection against the corrupt and predatory liquor machine that had become exceedingly rich off the misery and addictions of the poor around the world, from the slums of South Asia to central Europe to the Indian reservations of the American west. Unlike many traditional dry histories, *Smashing the Liquor Machine* gives voice to minority and subaltern figures who resisted the global liquor industry and further highlights that the impulses that led to the temperance movement were far more progressive and variegated than American readers have been led to believe. *Evangelicals and Liberation Revisited* Joao B. Chaves, 2013-03-18. Despite the fact that the theological gains of Latin American Liberation Theology (LALT) have been incorporated into several theologies around the world, many North Atlantic evangelicals still consider LALT a heresy. The underlying reason for the lack of positive engagement between North Atlantic Evangelical Theology in general and American Evangelical Theology in particular and LALT is the mistaken perception that LALT and evangelical theology are necessarily contradictory. In *Evangelicals and Liberation Revisited*, Joo Chaves analyzes instances of the evangelical liberationist interaction and examines the generally suspicious responses given to LALT by North Atlantic Evangelicals. Evangelicals who think of LALT as a heresy have failed to look not only into the diversity that exists among liberationists but also into the different theological expressions within their own movement. Joo Chaves argues convincingly that if evangelicals think about both liberation theology and their own theological commitments critically, then they will be able to recognize that LALT can be an indispensable ally in their commitment to following God. **Catholic Borderlands** Anne M. Martinez, 2014-10-01. In 1905 Rev Francis Clement Kelley founded the Catholic Church Extension Society of the United States of America. Drawing attention to the common link of religion, Kelley proclaimed the Extension Society's duty to be that of preventing American Protestant missionaries, public school teachers, and others from separating people from their natural faith, Catholicism. Though domestic evangelization was its founding purpose, the Extension Society eventually expanded beyond the national border into Mexico in an attempt to solidify a hemispheric Catholic identity. Exploring international racial and religious implications, Anne M. Martinez's *Catholic Borderlands* examines Kelley's life and actions, including events at the beginning of the twentieth century that prompted four exiled Mexican archbishops to seek refuge with the Archdiocese of Chicago and befriend Kelley. This relationship inspired Kelley to solidify a commitment to expanding Catholicism in Mexico, Puerto Rico, and the Philippines in response to the national plan of Protestantization, which was indiscreetly being labeled as Americanization. Kelley's cause intensified as the violence of the Mexican Revolution and the Cristero Rebellion reverberated across national borders. Kelley's work with the U.S. Catholic Church to intervene in Mexico helped transfer cultural ownership of Mexico from Spain to the United States, thus signaling that Catholics were considered not foreigners but heirs to the land of their Catholic forefathers.

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