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Relief of Seven Soviet Pentecostals Residing in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on Immigration and Refugee Policy, 1982 *The Siberian Seven* John Pollock, 1980 *THE TRUTH SEEKERS* R. Glenn Brown, 2014-03 The first half of the book features Viktor Gorgachuk Born in the USSR his Orthodox parents keep his birth a secret by bribing the midwife When Viktor is four he is left at a remote monastery for eight years Here he is educated and then released to his parents at twelve years of age About this time the midwife reveals the secret birth to the KGB who begin a search for Viktor The parents secretly leave Viktor with a family of Pentecostals and flee to Vladivostok where they are discovered by the KGB Refusing to divulge Viktor's location they are killed Five years later Viktor flees the USSR and immigrates to the United States Viktor's escape from the KGB after the murder of his parents and his adventures leading up to his immigration to America is a riveting story The second half follows Viktor in America Here he becomes a leading pastor within Evangelicalism which is seriously divided theologically At one end of the divide are Pentecostals who believe supernatural spiritual gifts are active today and speaking in tongues is required evidence of Spirit baptism At the other end are Cessationists who believe supernatural gifts of the Spirit ceased after the New Testament was completed Pentecostal Pastor Viktor Gorgachuk becomes close friends with Cessationist Pastor Bill Ballard They deplore the division within Evangelicalism Both are committed to scripture as the ultimate authority for faith and practice They agree to study each other's doctrine to determine what scripture says Each agrees to follow scripture if the result of his search demands it The interaction between two sincere preachers searching for truth is compelling It's a story that thousands of evangelicals and others searching for spiritual reality can relate to Join the Truth Seekers if you dare

The Kingdom of God Has No Borders Melani McAlister, 2018 In *The Kingdom of God Has No Borders* Melani McAlister offers a sweeping narrative of the last fifty years of evangelical history outside of the United States weaving a fascinating tale that upends much of what we know or think we know about American evangelicals *They Did Not Dwell Alone* Piet Buwalda, 1997 Drawing of his experience as former Dutch ambassador to the USSR Petrus Buwalda recounts the full story of the refuseniks whose immigration to Israel was by way of Holland Numberpedia Herb W. Reich, 2011-01-02 What does the number 67 mean to you Do you associate it with a year After all 1967 was the year The Beatles released both Sgt Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band and Magical Mystery Tour It was also the year the first Super Bowl was held and in which Ernesto Che Guevara was executed But maybe the year 1967 isn't the first thing that comes to your mind Maybe when you think about the number 67 you think of the Age of George Washington at the time of his death on December 14 1799 Atomic number of the chemical element holmium symbol Ho Number of counties in each of the states of Alabama Florida and Pennsylvania Most doubles hit in a season in Major League Baseball history Earl Webb Boston Red Sox 1931 Number worn by partners Jane Fonda and Michael Sarrazin in the dance marathon scene in the 1969 film *They Shoot Horses Don't They*

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Dictionary of Pentecostal and Charismatic Movements Stanley M. Burgess, Eduard M. van der Maas, 2010-08-03 The Definitive History of the Spirit Filled Church Encyclopedic coverage of Activities of the Spirit over 2 000 years of church history in 60 countries and regions Outpourings at Topeka Mukti Mission India Azusa Street Duquesne University and many other 20th century locations Current movements among today s 500 million plus Pentecostal and charismatic Christians worldwide The New International Dictionary of Pentecostal and Charismatic Movements sets modern Spirit filled Christianity in a context that spans two millennia and the entire Christian world Like no other resource this volume reveals in detail the full sweeping legacy of Spirit empowered movements that have touched hearts and lives both in modern America and across the centuries and continents in medieval Europe Finland in the 1700s South India in the 1800s Azusa Street at the turn of the 20th century and much more including ongoing moves of the Holy Spirit throughout the world today One thousand entries provide the most extensive information available on Pentecostal charismatic and neocharismatic movements The diverse topics covered include as a small sample glossolalia black and Hispanic Pentecostalism prophecy the role of women faith healing music sociology missions church growth and different historic and contemporary revivals With its unique international and historical perspective this completely revised and expanded second edition of the acclaimed Dictionary of Pentecostal and Charismatic Movements offers features that no other reference of its kind approaches Its extraordinary scope and detailed up to date coverage make this the definitive resource on Pentecostal and charismatic denominations and movements both in North America and worldwide Includes Exhaustive coverage of Pentecostal and charismatic movements in 60 countries and regions individual histories cultural and theological aspects and key figures and institutions Statistical section with a wealth of current information on the growth of classical Pentecostalism as well as charismatic and neocharismatic movements 1 000 articles Over 500 photos and illustrations maps and timeline Cross references bibliographies and indexes to people places and topics

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

To Bring the Good News to All Nations Lauren Frances Turek,2020-05-15 When American evangelicals flocked to Latin America Africa Asia and Eastern Europe in the late twentieth century to fulfill their Biblical mandate for global evangelism their experiences abroad led them to engage more deeply in foreign policy activism at home Lauren Frances Turek tracks these trends and illuminates the complex and significant ways in which religion shaped America s role in the late Cold War world In *To Bring the Good News to All Nations* she examines the growth and influence of Christian foreign policy lobbying groups in the United States beginning in the 1970s assesses the effectiveness of Christian efforts to attain foreign aid for favored regimes and considers how those same groups promoted the imposition of economic and diplomatic sanctions on those nations that stifled evangelism Using archival materials from both religious and government sources *To Bring the Good News to All Nations* links the development of evangelical foreign policy lobbying to the overseas missionary agenda Turek s case studies Guatemala South Africa and the Soviet Union reveal the extent of Christian influence on American foreign policy from the late 1970s through the 1990s Evangelical policy work also reshaped the lives of Christians overseas and contributed to a reorientation of U S human rights policy Efforts to promote global evangelism and support foreign brethren led activists to push Congress to grant aid to favored yet repressive regimes in countries such as Guatemala while imposing economic and diplomatic sanctions on nations that persecuted Christians such as the Soviet Union This advocacy shifted the definitions and priorities of U S human rights policies with lasting repercussions that can be traced into the twenty first century

Protestantism and Politics in Eastern Europe and Russia Sabrina P. Ramet,1992 Coming at a time of enormous transformations in the one time Communist bloc this volume provides a much needed perspective on the significance of church state relations in the renaissance of civil society in the region The essays collected here accentuate the peculiarly political character of Protestantism within Communist systems With few identifiable leaders a multiplicity of denominations and a tendency away from hierarchical structures the Protestant churches presents a remarkably diverse pattern of church state relations Consequently the longtime coexistence of

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Religious Persecution as a Violation of Human Rights United States. Congress. House. Committee on Foreign Affairs,1983

Reagan Larry Schweikart,2019-05-07 New York Times 1 bestselling author Larry Schweikart armed with previously unseen sources from Ronald Reagan s Presidential Library uncovers the most important president of the 20th century and details the life and policies of a man who still remains dear to the hearts of Americans From his time as a lifeguard in Illinois to a sports announcer to a rising actor to a labor union leader then finally governor of California in the tumultuous 1960s and ultimately President Reagan s life is told as it has never been before

What on Earth is the Church For? David Devenish,2014-04-01 A radical approach to church mission and social action that asks If mission is not the central purpose of the church then what is David Devenish believes that the church exists as a means of taking the gospel message to every people group He believes that the church is very much at the centre of God s purposes and in this book presents the church not as a static pastoral community but as a vibrant active body totally committed to world mission David investigates the importance of church planting to reach the nations looks at Church based mission and how to make local churches missional in both thinking and practice Set within a framework of the Kingdom of God David demonstrates what the kingdom down to earth really implies for Church based kingdom social action Finally he examines the culture and contextualisation of social action along with some of the dangers and difficulties of apostolic mission before asking the fundamental question Who will go

Pentecostal and Holiness Statements on War and Peace Jay Beaman,Brian K. Pipkin,2013-08-30 Many Pentecostal groups have forgotten their legacy of war resistance and doctrinal history opposing killing To rectify this loss we have catalogued Holiness and Pentecostal denominational statements on war and peace Numerous Holiness groups and virtually all early Pentecostal groups had some form of pacifist statement against war This antiwar collection gives us an almost uniform picture of the early Pentecostal movement as largely pacifist in orientation The commonality of these statements across both Holiness and Pentecostal movements is evidence they are a continuous group and not two separate movements While their early doctrines opposed killing many named in this book are

now widely considered to be stalwarts of the Religious Right or at least staunch supporters of Christian participation in war. Our hope is that this book will frame the official position of early Pentecostals on war and peace and encourage Pentecostals today to reflect on their antiwar heritage.

Ecumenical Testimony Arie R. Brouwer, 1991 A visionary church leader here offers fifty probing carefully compiled testimonies sermons addresses and writings that serve as pericopes for pilgrims on the ecumenical way through the wilderness of schism.

Sorrow and Blood William D. Taylor, Antonia van der Meer, Reg Reimer, 2012-07-04 On behalf of the WEA Mission Commission William Carey Library is pleased to launch a landmark anthology and resource. This is a new publication in the Globalization of Mission series. Sorrow Blood Christian Mission in Contexts of Suffering Persecution and Martyrdom. The editorial team of William Taylor USA, Tonica van der Meer Brazil and Reg Reimer Canada worked over four years to compile this unique resource anthology. This book is the product of the Mission Commission's global missiology task force and a worldwide team of committed colleagues and writers. Some 62 writers from 23 nations have collaborated to generate this unique global resource and anthology. Ajith Fernando of Sri Lanka and Christopher Wright of the UK each wrote prefaces to the book. This latest WEA volume has the potential of profoundly shaping our approach to mission in today's challenging and increasingly dangerous world.

The Cold War at Home and Abroad Andrew L. Johns, Mitchell B. Lerner, 2018-08-10 From President Truman's use of a domestic propaganda agency to Ronald Reagan's handling of the Soviet Union during his 1984 reelection campaign, the American political system has consistently exerted a profound effect on the country's foreign policies. Americans may cling to the belief that politics stops at the water's edge, but the reality is that parochial political interests often play a critical role in shaping the nation's interactions with the outside world. In *The Cold War at Home and Abroad: Domestic Politics and US Foreign Policy since 1945*, editors Andrew L. Johns and Mitchell B. Lerner bring together eleven essays that reflect the growing methodological diversity that has transformed the field of diplomatic history over the past twenty years. The contributors examine a spectrum of diverse domestic factors ranging from traditional issues like elections and Congressional influence to less frequently studied factors like the role of religion and regionalism and trace their influence on the history of US foreign relations since 1945. In doing so, they highlight influences and ideas that expand our understanding of the history of American foreign relations and provide guidance and direction for both contemporary observers and those who shape the United States' role in the world. This expansive volume contains many lessons for politicians, policy makers, and engaged citizens as they struggle to implement a cohesive international strategy in the face of hyper partisanship at home and uncertainty abroad.

Billy Graham Greg Laurie, 2021-04-13 Pastor Greg Laurie sheds light on Graham's lesser known struggles such as a broken heart before he met the love of his life and a crisis of faith from which he emerged stronger than ever. Explore the evangelist's private challenges and public successes to his disappointments and joys in this portrait of one of history's most well-known Christian lives.

Dissent on the Margins Emily B. Baran, 2016 Emily B. Baran offers a gripping history of how a small

American based religious community the Jehovah's Witnesses found its way into the Soviet Union after World War II survived decades of brutal persecution and emerged as one of the region's fastest growing religions after the Soviet Union's collapse in 1991. In telling the story of this often misunderstood faith Baran explores the shifting boundaries of religious dissent, non-conformity and human rights in the Soviet Union and its successor states. Soviet Jehovah's Witnesses are a fascinating case study of dissent beyond urban intellectual nonconformists. Witnesses who were generally rural, poorly educated and utterly marginalized from society resisted state pressure to conform. They instead constructed alternative communities based on adherence to religious principles established by the Witnesses international center in Brooklyn, New York. The Soviet state considered Witnesses to be the most reactionary of all underground religious movements and used extraordinary measures to try to eliminate this threat. Yet Witnesses survived while the Soviet system did not. After 1991 they faced continuing challenges to their right to practice their faith in post-Soviet states as these states struggled to reconcile the proper limits on freedom of conscience with European norms and domestic concerns. *Dissent on the Margins* provides a new and important perspective on one of America's most understudied religious movements.

The Peacemaker William Inboden, 2022-11-15
Winner of the Society of Presidential Descendants Book Award and the Age of Reagan Conference Book Prize. One of the *Wall Street Journal's* best political books of 2022. A masterful account of how Ronald Reagan and his national security team confronted the Soviets, reduced the nuclear threat, won the Cold War and supported the spread of freedom around the world. Remarkable, a great read. Robert Gates: Mesmerizing, hard to put down. Paul Kennedy: Full of fresh information, will shape all future studies of the role the United States played in ending the Cold War. John Lewis Gaddis: A major contribution to our understanding of the Reagan presidency and the twilight of the Cold War era. David Kennedy: With decades of hindsight, the peaceful end of the Cold War seems a foregone conclusion. But in the early 1980s, most experts believed the Soviet Union was strong, stable and would last into the next century. Ronald Reagan entered the White House with no certainty of what would happen next, only an overriding faith in democracy and an abiding belief that Soviet communism and the threat of nuclear war must end. *The Peacemaker* reveals how Reagan's White House waged the Cold War while managing multiple crises around the globe. From the emergence of global terrorism, wars in the Middle East, the rise of Japan and the awakening of China to proxy conflicts in Latin America, Africa and Asia, Reagan's team oversaw the worldwide expansion of democracy, globalization, free trade and the information revolution. Yet no issue was greater than the Cold War standoff with the Soviet Union. As president, Reagan remade the four decades old policy of containment and challenged the Soviets in an arms race and ideological contest that pushed them toward economic and political collapse, all while extending an olive branch of diplomacy as he sought a peaceful end to the conflict. Reagan's revolving team included Secretaries of State Al Haig and George Shultz, Secretaries of Defense Caspar Weinberger and Frank Carlucci, National Security Advisors Bill Clark, John Poindexter and Bud McFarlane, Chief of Staff James Baker, CIA Director Bill Casey and United Nations Ambassador Jeane

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