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The Reverend Mark Matthews Dale E. Soden, 2013-11-21 When the Reverend Mark Allison Matthews died in February 1940 thousands of mourners gathered at a Seattle church to pay their final respects The Southern born Presbyterian came to Seattle in 1902 He quickly established himself as a city leader and began building a congregation that was eventually among the nation s largest with nearly 10 000 members Throughout his career he advocated Social Christianity a blend of progressive reform and Christian values as a blueprint for building a morally righteous community In telling Matthews s story Dale Soden presents Matthews s multiple facets a Southern born fundamentalist proponent of the Social Gospel a national leader during the tumultuous years of schism within the American Presbyterian church a social reformer who established day care centers kindergartens night classes and soup kitchens a colorful figure who engaged in highly public and heated disputes with elected officials Much of the controversy that surrounded Matthews centered on the proper relationship between church and state an issue that is still hotly debated

The Presbytery of Seattle 1858-2005 Robert L. Welsh M.D., 2006-09-11 The Presbytery of Seattle 1858 2005 is a chronological narrative concerning Seattle Presbytery its churches and its predecessors the Presbyteries of Puget Sound and Oregon The book briefly summarizes the church and Presbyterian history in Europe and in the American Colonies It describes the history leading to the missionary beginnings of the Presbyterian Church USA in Old Oregon with Rev Henry H Spalding and Dr Marcus Whitman from 1836 1847 Rev George F Whitworth the next Presbyterian minister who arrived in Washington Territory in 1854 planted the first churches and organized the Presbytery of Puget Sound in 1858 with two fellow ministers Much of the early history of the Presbyterian churches in Washington Territory was related to the Presbyterian church in Oregon and early California The pioneer ministers of Oregon and Washington are discussed The earliest Presbyterian churches of Washington Territory were organized near Olympia As a frontier presbytery only three ministers were necessary for organization yet even that number could not be sustained and the Presbytery of Puget Sound lapsed in 1865 and was re organized in 1876 Gradually the presbytery expanded and organized additional churches throughout the whole territory Currently the Presbytery of Seattle encompasses two counties King and Kitsap which surround urban Seattle In 1883 the Sumner Academy of Sumner Washington began through the efforts of Rev Whitworth and became Whitworth College in 1890 For over thirty years beginning in 1909 the Seattle First Presbyterian Church was the largest Presbyterian Church in the nation At its peak in 1939 it reported 8 818 members and eleven assistant pastors with 26 branches and a session of 110 elders From its branches and support 24 Presbyterian churches were organized in the Seattle area The place and accomplishments of women within the church are explored The first woman to preach in a Seattle Presbyterian church was evangelist Mrs Louisa M Woosley in 1894 Largely because of her efforts the Third Cumberland Presbyterian Church CPC was organized in 1895 She was the first woman ordained by the Cumberland Presbyterians in 1889 however in 1894 her ordination was voided by the CPC She was

reordained a minister in 1913 The Third CPC became the Cherry Street Presbyterian Church in 1909 with the Cumberland PCUSA merger Nine women at the Seattle First Presbyterian Church were the first officially ordained deaconesses in the nation in 1915 The slow acceptance of women as elders after 1930 and subsequently women ordained to Word and Sacrament after 1974 within the presbytery is discussed Anyone interested in the Presbyterian church in early Oregon Washington Territory and Washington State will find facts and stories of the 196 historic churches of the Puget Sound and Seattle Presbyteries All Presbyterian ministers elders and members will gain new insights into the vision hopes successes and failures of the church The book is unique as it is the first extensive history of the Presbyterian Church in Washington since the publication of The History of the Synod of Washington of the PCUSA in 1908 *The Search for Social Salvation* Gary Scott Smith,2000-01-01 In their studies of social Christianity scholars of American religion have devoted critical attention to a group of theologically liberal pastors primarily in the Northeast Gary Scott Smith attempts to paint a more complete picture of the movement Smith s ambitious and thorough study amply demonstrates how social Christianity which included blacks women Southerners and Westerners worked to solve industrial political and urban problems reduce racial discrimination increase the status of women curb drunkenness and prostitution strengthen the family upgrade public schools and raise the quality of public health In his analysis of the available scholarship and case studies of individuals organizations and campaigns central to the movement Smith makes a convincing case that social Christianity was the most widespread long lasting and influential religious social reform movement in American history **Fundamentalism and Education in the Scopes Era** A. Laats,2010-05-24 This book takes a new look at one of the most contentious periods in American history The battles over schools that surrounded the famous Scopes monkey trial in 1925 were about much more than evolution Fundamentalists fought to maintain cultural control of education As this book reveals for the first time the successes and the failures of these fundamentalist campaigns transformed both the fundamentalist movement and the nature of education in America In turn those transformations determined many of the positions of the culture wars that raged throughout the twentieth century *Jesus and Gin* Barry Hankins,2010-08-03 *Jesus and Gin* is a rollicking tour of the roaring twenties and the barn burning preachers who led the temperance movement the anti abortion crusade of the Jazz Age Along the way we meet a host of colorful characters a Baptist minister who commits adultery in the White House media star preachers caught in massive scandals a presidential election hinging on a religious issue and fundamentalists and liberals slugging it out in the culture war of the day The religious roar of that decade was a prologue to the last three decades With the religious right in disarray today after its long ascendancy *Jesus and Gin* is a timely look at a parallel age when preachers held sway and politicians answered to the pulpit **Religion and the Public Conscience** Randi J. Walker,2012-07-27 The book explores the nature of public conscience the influence of the generation that came of age in the Progressive Era on the modern civil rights movements the nature of women s leadership the dynamics of civil rights in a multi racial context and the way in which

religion plays a role in broader social movements These two ecumenical groups can be credited with contributing to Seattle's relatively peaceful engagement with the civil rights movement compared to other cities in the United States during the 1960s

Gay Seattle Gary L. Atkins, 2011-10-17 Winner of a 2004 Washington State Book Award Winner of a 2004 Alpha Sigma Nu ASN Jesuit Book Award In 1893 the Washington State legislature quietly began passing a set of laws that essentially made homosexuality and eventually even the discussion of homosexuality a crime A century later Mike Lowry became the first governor of the state to address the annual lesbian and gay pride rally in Seattle *Gay Seattle* traces the evolution of Seattle's gay community in those 100 turbulent years telling through a century of stories how gays and lesbians have sought to achieve a sense of belonging in Seattle Gary Atkins recounts the demonization of gays by social crusaders around the turn of the century the earliest prosecutions for sodomy the official harassment and discrimination through most of the twentieth century and the medical discrimination and commitment to mental hospitals that continued into the 1970s as homosexuality was diagnosed as a disease that could be cured Places of refuge from this imposed social exile were created in underground theater and dance clubs the Gold Rush era burlesque shows modern drag theater and in mid century the emergence of openly gay bars from the Casino to Shelley's Leg Many of these were subjected to steady exploitation by corrupt police until bar owner MacIver Wells and two Seattle Times reporters exposed the racket The increasingly public presence of gays in Seattle was accompanied by the gradual coalescence of social services and self help organizations such as the Dorian Society gay businesses and advocacy groups including the Greater Seattle Business Association and the stormy relationship between the Vatican Seattle's Catholic hierarchy and gay worshippers Atkins narrative reveals the complex and often frustrating process of claiming a civic life showing how gays and lesbians have engaged in a multilayered struggle for social acceptance against the forces of state and city politics the police the media and public opinion The emergence of mainstream political activism in the 1970s and ultimately the election of Cal Anderson and other openly gay officials to the state legislature and city council were momentous events yet shadowed by the devastating rise of AIDS and its effect on the homosexual community as a whole These stories of exile and belonging draw on numerous original interviews as well as case studies of individuals and organizations that played important roles in the history of Seattle's gay and lesbian community Collectively they are a powerful testament to the endurance and fortitude of this minority community revealing the ways a previously hidden sexual minority comes out as a people and establishes a public presence in the face of challenges from within and without

Expanding Energy Christopher H. Evans, Mark A. Lamport, 2024-02-07 This book is the seventh and final volume in the Global Story of Christianity series The volume's chapters written by major scholars in the field spotlight vital episodes and themes for understanding the historical development of Christianity in the United States and Canada Serving as an accessible text for students and an informative volume for scholars the book provides new insights into Christianity's development in North America offering fresh perspectives on topics frequently overlooked by scholars The book situates the

history of North American Christianity within broader themes associated with Christianity's role as a global religion

Race, Radicalism, Religion, and Restriction Kristofer Allerfeldt, 2003-03-30 In 1924 America passed legislation that effectively outlined which immigrants were to be considered beneficial to the national body and which were not. Albert Johnson, a Washington State Congressman, sponsored the Act. This study examines the role of the Pacific Northwest in the change of national sentiment that led up to this legislation. Throughout the period, this region experienced massive growth in its immigrant population. Its forests and small towns were the scenes of many clashes with the alien radicals, resulting in the creation of anti-Catholic legislation and the laws against land ownership by the Japanese. Analyzing issues of race, religion, and political radicalism, Allerfeldt determines that the region was highly influential in the national debate. Most immigration studies of this era focus on the East Coast or on California, but Allerfeldt finds that Northwestern politicians and populists, responding to regional events as much as national sentiments, often set the national immigration agenda. Diverse organizations such as the APA, the Ku Klux Klan, and the IWW gained powerful local support and had significant influence on the region's attitudes towards immigrants. Rather than following California's lead in the opposition to Asian immigration, the Northwest actually set the path for its southern neighbor in many important aspects.

Building Tradition Marie Rose Wong, 2018-10-30 Marie Rose Wong peers through the lens of single room occupancy SRO hotels to capture the 157-year origin story of Seattle's pan-Asian International District. This gorgeous, meticulous book layers together interviews, maps, and insights from over a decade of primary research to provide an urgent history for Asian American activists and urban planners.

Multisite Churches Dustin L. Slaton, 2024-02-13 The multisite church model has been consistently challenged by those who deem it unbiblical and incompatible with God's design for the local church, but does Scripture support this claim? In *Multisite Churches*, pastor and church vitalist Dustin Slaton posits that congregational polity is compatible with the multisite model, dismantling critiques with both urgency and care for the local church's future. At a time when church fostering and church adoption are predicted to increase significantly, the multisite church model is a solution that can support the adoption of churches. Bringing in personal experience and erudite research, Slaton heuristically demonstrates a methodological approach of ecclesiology with a theological framework for the multisite model, fairly addressing both critics and supporters. *Multisite Churches* is a resource for biblical ecclesiology with wide-ranging benefits for both clergy and congregants. Those prayerfully discerning whether they can transition to a multisite church in a biblical way and those who are interested in the topic will benefit from the guidance and insight provided in this timely resource.

Religion and Public Life in the Pacific Northwest Patricia O'Connell Killen, Mark Silk, 2004-03-15 When asked their religious identification, more people answer "none" in the Pacific Northwest than in any other region of the United States. But this does not mean that the region's religious institutions are without power or that Northwesterners who do attend no place of worship are without spiritual commitments. With no dominant denomination—Evangelicals, Mainline Protestants, Catholics, Jews, adherents of Pacific Rim religions—

traditions indigenous groups spiritual environmentalists and secularists must vie or sometimes must cooperate with each other to address the regions pressing economic environmental and social issues One cannot understand this complex region without understanding the fluid religious commitments of its inhabitants And one cannot understand religion in Oregon Washington and Alaska without Religion and Public Life in the Pacific Northwest Old-Time Religion Embracing Modernist Culture Douglas Carl Abrams,2016-12-07 Old Time Religion Embracing Modernist Culture focuses on the founding generation of American fundamentalism in the 1920s and 1930s and their interactions with modernity While there were culture wars there was also an embrace Through a book culture fostered by liberal Protestants and thriving periodicals they strengthened their place in American culture and their adaptation helps explain their resilience in the decades to come The most significant adaptation to modernist culture was the embrace of the modern secular university as a model for evangelical higher education After political battles along sectarian lines in the twenties fundamentalists learned to compete in a pluralist society By the thirties they were among the strongest supporters of Jews and began working with Catholics to fight communism In politics and higher education they encountered issues of race gender and class While opposing higher critics of the Bible their approaches to texts were in some cases similar a focus on the original languages commitment to scholarship ambiguities about both the role of reason and the interpretation of key doctrines Several had graduate training some even in European universities With their views of end times they continued innovative approaches to prophetic texts from nineteenth century dispensationalists In response to evolution and prophetic texts in a time conscious age they also had innovative ideas about biblical time Fundamentalists engaged in debate with Freud and while rejecting his ideas absorbed elements of psychology Some understood William James effort to accommodate religion and modern ideas Although rejecting John Dewey s pragmatism fundamentalists found value in studying modern philosophy They tapped a secular Enlightenment philosophy to defend their supernatural Christianity Between the wars they even participated in the interest in Nietzsche Usually dismissed as fractious they rose above core differences and cooperated among themselves across denominational lines in building organizations In doing so they reflected both the ecumenism of the liberal Protestants and the organizational impulse in modern urban industrial society This study the first to focus on the founding generation also covers a broad spectrum of fundamentalists from the Northeast Midwest the South and the West Coast including some often overlooked by other historians **Murdering Holiness** Jim Phillips,Rosemary Gartner,2011-11-01 Murdering Holiness explores the story of the Holy Roller sect led by Franz Creffield in the early years of the twentieth century In the opening chapters the authors introduce us to the community of Corvallis Oregon where Creffield a charismatic self styled messiah taught his followers to forsake their families and worldly possessions and to seek salvation through him As his teachings became more extreme the local community reacted Creffield was tarred and feathered and his followers were incarcerated in the state asylum Creffield himself was later imprisoned for adultery but shortly after his release he revived the sect This proved too much for some of

the adherents families and in May 1906 George Mitchell the brother of two women in the sect pursued Creffield to Seattle and shot him dead The authors take us into the courtroom for the trial that made headlines across North America as Mitchell was acquitted of murder Though the formal plea was insanity the defence built its case on the unwritten law that justified killing to protect or avenge family honour Based on court records and archival sources this case study includes a detailed examination of the trial the media s response to it and the dramatic aftermath and sheds light on the rise of ardent religion in the Pacific Northwest the justice system in Seattle and the role of the press in influencing public opinion **America's Religions** Peter W. Williams,2008 A panoramic introduction to religion in America newly revised and updated

Presbyterians and American Culture Bradley J. Longfield,2013-01-01 This book provides a history of Presbyterians in American culture from the early eighteenth to the late twentieth century Longfield assesses both the theological and cultural development of American Presbyterianism with particular focus on the mainline tradition that is expressed most prominently in the Presbyterian Church U S A He explores how Presbyterian churches and individuals rooted in those churches influenced and were influenced by the values attitudes perspectives beliefs and ideals assumed by Americans in the course of American history The book will serve as an important introduction to Presbyterian history that will interest historians students and church leaders alike **Mother of Modern Evangelicalism** Arlin C. Migliazzo,2020-11-17 Although she was never as prominent as Billy Graham or many of the other iconic male evangelists of the twentieth century Henrietta Mears was arguably the single most influential woman in the shaping of modern evangelicalism Her seminal work What the Bible Is All About sold millions of copies and key figures in the early modern evangelical movement like Bill Bright Harold John Ockenga and Jim Rayburn frequently cited her teachings as a formative part of their ministry Graham himself stated that Mears was the most important female influence in his life other than his mother or wife Mother of Modern Evangelicalism is the first comprehensive biography of Henrietta Mears Arlin Migliazzo uses previously overlooked archival sources and dozens of interviews with Mears associates to assemble a detailed portrait of her life and legacy including the way she helped steer conservative theology between fundamentalism and liberal modernism with her relentless focus on the Christian life as an act of consecrated service Readers will find here a religious leader worthy of emulation in today s world one who sought an alternative to the divisive polemics of her own day staying fiercely committed to the faith while fighting against the anti intellectualism and cultural parochialism that had characterized the fundamentalist movement of the early twentieth century While she never technically delivered a Sunday morning message from the pulpit and refused to be called a preacher Henrietta Mears s life stands here as a sermon about graceful leadership and faithful engagement with the world *The Columbia Guide to Religion in American History* Paul Harvey,Edward J. Blum,2012-02-14 The first guide to American religious history from colonial times to the present this anthology features twenty two leading scholars speaking on major themes and topics in the development of the diverse religious traditions of the United States These include the growth and

spread of evangelical culture the mutual influence of religion and politics the rise of fundamentalism the role of gender and popular culture and the problems and possibilities of pluralism Geared toward general readers students researchers and scholars The Columbia Guide to Religion in American History provides concise yet broad surveys of specific fields with an extensive glossary and bibliographies listing relevant books films articles music and media resources for navigating different streams of religious thought and culture The collection opens with a thematic exploration of American religious history and culture and follows with twenty topical chapters each of which illuminates the dominant questions and lines of inquiry that have determined scholarship within that chapter's chosen theme Contributors also outline areas in need of further more sophisticated study and identify critical resources for additional research The glossary American Religious History A Z lists crucial people movements groups concepts and historical events enhanced by extensive statistical data Denominational Higher Education during World War II John J. Laukaitis, 2018-08-25 This book examines how World War II affected denominational colleges who faced a national crisis in relationship to their Christian tenets and particular religious communities and student bodies With denominational positions ranging from justifying the war in light of the existential threat that the United States faced to maintaining long held beliefs of nonviolence the multitude of institutional positions taken during World War II speaks to the scope of religious diversity within Christian higher education and the central issues of faith and service to God and country Ultimately Laukaitis provides a particular lens to analyze the history of higher education during World War II through an examination of denominational institutions The relationship between higher education faith and war offers depth to understanding the role of denominational colleges in articulating theological interpretations of war and their sense of responsibility as Christian liberal arts institutions in the United States

Denominational Higher Education During the Vietnam War John J. Laukaitis, 2022-05-03 In this follow up to Laukaitis Denominational Higher Education During World War II Palgrave 2018 this collection investigates connections between religion student activism and higher education to reveal the complexity of public reactions to the controversies around the Vietnam War Historical treatments of how the Vietnam War generated tensions on campuses across the country remain centered on public universities such as University of California Berkeley Kent State and University of Wisconsin Madison Missing from the historical analysis is how the Vietnam War affected the campuses of Christian liberal arts colleges This work centers on how Christian liberal arts colleges across the landscape of the United States encountered the national crisis in relationship to their Christian tenets and how particular religious communities and student bodies responded to the war

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