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Public Religion and Urban Transformation Lowell W Livezey, 2023-11-21 American cities are in the midst of fundamental changes De industrialization of large aging cities has been enormously disruptive for urban communities which are being increasingly fragmented Though often overlooked religious organizations are important actors both culturally and politically in the restructuring metropolis *Public Religion and Urban Transformation* provides a sweeping view of urban religion in response to these transformations Drawing on a massive study of over seventy five congregations in urban neighborhoods this volume provides the most comprehensive picture available of urban places of worship from mosques and gurdwaras to churches and synagogues within one city Revisiting the primary site of research for the early members of the Chicago School of urban sociology the volume focuses on Chicago which provides an exceptionally clear lens on the ways in which religious organizations both reflect and contribute to changes in American pluralism From the churches of a Mexican American neighborhood and of the Black middle class to communities shared by Jews Christians Hindus and Muslims and the rise of megachurches *Public Religion and Urban Transformation* illuminates the complex interactions among religion urban

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Winning the Race John McWhorter, 2006-12-28 In his first major book on the state of black America since the New York Times bestseller *Losing the Race* John McWhorter argues that a renewed commitment to achievement and integration is the only cure for the crisis in the African American community *Winning the Race* examines the roots of the serious problems facing black Americans today poverty drugs and high incarceration rates and contends that none of the commonly accepted reasons can explain the decline of black communities since the end of segregation in the

1960s Instead McWhorter posits that a sense of victimhood and alienation that came to the fore during the civil rights era has persisted to the present day in black culture even though most blacks today have never experienced the racism of the segregation era McWhorter traces the effects of this disempowering conception of black identity from the validation of living permanently on welfare to gansta rap's glorification of irresponsibility and violence as a means of protest He discusses particularly specious claims of racism attacks the destructive posturing of black leaders and the hip hop academics and laments that a successful black person must be faced with charges of acting white While acknowledging that racism still exists in America today McWhorter argues that both blacks and whites must move past blaming racism for every challenge blacks face and outlines the steps necessary for improving the future of black America Racial Oppression in the Global Metropolis Paul Louis Street,2007 Anti black racism is a stark presence in Chicago a fact illustrated by significant racial inequality in and around contemporary global city Drawing his work as a civil rights advocate and investigator in Chicago Street explains this neo liberal apartheid and its resulting disparity in terms of persistently and deeply racist societal and institutional practices and policies Racial Oppression in the Black Metropolis uses the highly relevant historical and sociological laboratory that is Chicago in order to explain the racist societal and institutional practices and policies which still typify the United States Street challenges dominant neoconservative explanations of the black urban crisis that emphasize personal irresponsibility and cultural failure Looking to the other side of the ideological isle he criticizes liberal and social democratic approaches that elevate class over race and challenges many observers sharp distinction between present and so called past racism In questioning the supposedly inevitable reign of urban neoliberalism Street also investigates the real racial politics of the United States and finds that parties and ideologies matter little on matters of race This innovative work in urban history and cultural criticism will inform contemporary social science and policy debates for years to come

Etzioni's Critical Functionalism David Sciulli,2011-01-17 Written for social theorists and general readers including undergraduates David Sciulli's book is the first to explain not only how but also why Amitai Etzioni's publications evolved from his dissertation to Active Society and Socio Economics to Communitarianism **Popular Culture and the Enduring Myth of Chicago, 1871-1968** Lisa Krissoff Boehm,2004-09-28 This book is an examination of the image of Chicago in American popular culture between the Great Chicago Fire of 1871 and Chicago's 1968 Democratic National Convention

The Idea of Public Journalism Theodore Lewis Glasser,1999-05-14 This volume offers a critical and constructive examination of the claims of public journalism the controversial movement aimed at getting the press to promote and indeed improve not merely report on the quality of public life From leading contributors original essays refine the terms of the debate by situating it within a broad cultural historical and philosophical framework Exploring the movement's promise as well as its problems The Idea of Public Journalism sheds lights on issues of political power freedom of expression democratic participation and press responsibility *Gods of the City* Robert A. Orsi,1999-07-22 Book Review **Postwar America**

James Ciment, 2015-03-26 From the outbreak of the Cold War to the rise of the United States as the last remaining superpower the years following World War II were filled with momentous events and rapid change Diplomatically economically politically and culturally the United States became a major influence around the globe On the domestic front this period witnessed some of the most turbulent and prosperous years in American history Postwar America An Encyclopedia of Social Political Cultural and Economic History provides detailed coverage of all the remarkable developments within the United States during this period as well as their dramatic impact on the rest of the world A Z entries address specific persons groups concepts events geographical locations organizations and cultural and technological phenomena Sidebars highlight primary source materials items of special interest statistical data and other information and Cultural Landmark entries chronologically detail the music literature arts and cultural history of the era Bibliographies covering literature from the postwar era and about the era are also included as are illustrations and specialized indexes

New Wine, New Wineskins William C. Mattison III, 2005-06-03 The growing shift in Catholic moral theology from reflecting on rules alone to focusing on the identity and formation of persons as moral agents prompts a further question What impact do recent changes in the identity and formation of Catholic moral theologians themselves have on how that discipline is practiced Young Catholic moral theologians experience a sharply different professional formation and a changed location of ongoing professional life than prior generations of moral theologians How do these differences influence the field of moral theology as a whole *New Wine New Wineskins A Next Generation Reflects on Key Issues in Catholic Moral Theology* addresses these questions and more by offering a snapshot of how a new generation of Catholic moral theologians understands not only topics in the field but the effects of their own identity and formation on their treatment of those topics The distinctive contribution of this volume is the interweaving of three key concerns all of which arise out of a critical self reflection on the task of moral theology today the character and adequacy of training and ongoing formation in the field of Catholic moral theology the purpose and nature of teaching Catholic moral theology and the fittingness of methodological debates with regard to the needs of the Christian life Each essay makes a contribution to its specific area of interest ranging from economic ethics to Patristic rhetoric to the nature and development of practical reasoning while probing what exactly young Catholic moral theologians are doing and how they can do what they do better **Break Beats in the Bronx** Joseph

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hop s beginnings including why there are just four traditional elements DJing MCing breaking and graffiti writing and not others why the South Bronx and not any other borough or city is considered the cradle of the form and which artists besides Kool Herc Afrika Bambaataa and Grandmaster Flash founded the genre Ewoodzie answers these and many other questions about hip hop s beginnings Unearthing new evidence he shows what occurred during the crucial but surprisingly underexamined years between 1975 and 1979 and argues that it was during this period that the internal logic and conventions of the scene were formed

Public Matters William A. Galston, 2005-08-24 After preparing to lead a quiet life as a teacher and scholar of political theory William Galston has spent the past quarter century crossing the boundaries between academia and public life including a two year stint as Deputy Assistant for Domestic Policy under President Clinton Reflecting these boundary crossings *Public Matters* contains a selection of Galston s essays on politics policy and religion Each is viewed through the prisms of history theory and ethical concerns The essays on politics tell the story of Galston s efforts to help redirect the Democratic Party so that it speaks more clearly to the concerns of 21st century Americans The essays in the policy section reflect the range of issues with which Galston has grappled as a political activist and public official Finally the essays on religion try to come to grips with the challenges that religion taken seriously as it should be poses for the governance of constitutional democracies

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