

Immigrants, Baptists, and the Protestant Mind in America. By LAWRENCE B. DAVIS. Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 1973. 230 pp. \$8.95.

Assuming that the Baptists "reflected . . . the Protestant mind", especially with regard to a vision of a Christian America, Professor Davis explores their responses as "typical white American Protestants to one of the major issues of the era." In the attempt to describe and explain changing Baptist attitudes toward immigration, he traces their reactions to key developments in that movement, beginning with the Chinese Exclusion Act (1882) and concluding with the National Origins Act (1924).

In 1882 northern Baptists appear to have had little inclination to favor restricted immigration, but by 1924 they generally approved a restrictive policy, although deploring the racial discrimination implicit in the National Origins Act. The gist of the story is as follows: Discouraged by inability to convert the flood of Roman Catholics from southern and eastern Europe, Baptists gradually lost hope for the realization of a homogeneous Christian America. Therefore they were moved to support legislation which would limit the influx of undesirable immigrants (that is, those not susceptible to Protestant evangelistic appeals and to cultural assimilation).

The author believes that religious convictions did affect Baptist attitudes toward ethnic groups, and that the story does illustrate "the possibility that human attitudes can and do change for the better." Many Baptists had more humane and positive views of ethnic groups than were prevalent in the wider society. An effort is made to draw conclusions from the data, and the book offers some new interpretations while it challenges some older viewpoints. There is a tendency at some points to move too easily from statements of leaders to inferences about northern Baptists in general. On the whole, however, this is an illuminating study.

Using materials hitherto neglected for the study of the role of religion in forming social attitudes, the author is to be commended for his painstaking research. His chief sources have been the publications of the American Baptist Home Mission Societies, books about home missions activities, and five independent weekly papers. The reports, articles, addresses and resolutions contained in such documents have proved a rich mine of information, which has been carefully worked to discover a wealth of fact and opinion pertinent to the subject.

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Religion among the Unitarian Universalists: Converts in the Stepfathers' House. By ROBERT B. TAPP. New York: Seminar Press, 1973. xii + 268. \$10.00.

This book is addressed to the question of what postraditionality in religion might look like. The author conceives the Unitarian Universalist Association to be one of the outcomes of a "very widespread religious deconversion in Western culture." The UUA cannot be considered comprehensive of all that postraditional religion might be in the future. Yet, by virtue of its being an already known outcome, an examination of the UUA can afford now some insight into what part of the religious spectrum of the future will be like.

The inquiry is pursued using the results of a questionnaire survey conducted in 1968, which produced 12,146 responses from Unitarian Universalists in the U. S. and Canada. These respondents are divided early in the book into three groups: a postraditional group comprising those who have departed furthest from a commitment to traditional Christianity, an intermediate group which is on its way but still maintains some connections with traditional religion, and a traditional group whose members continue to see themselves as Christian and the UUA as a

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