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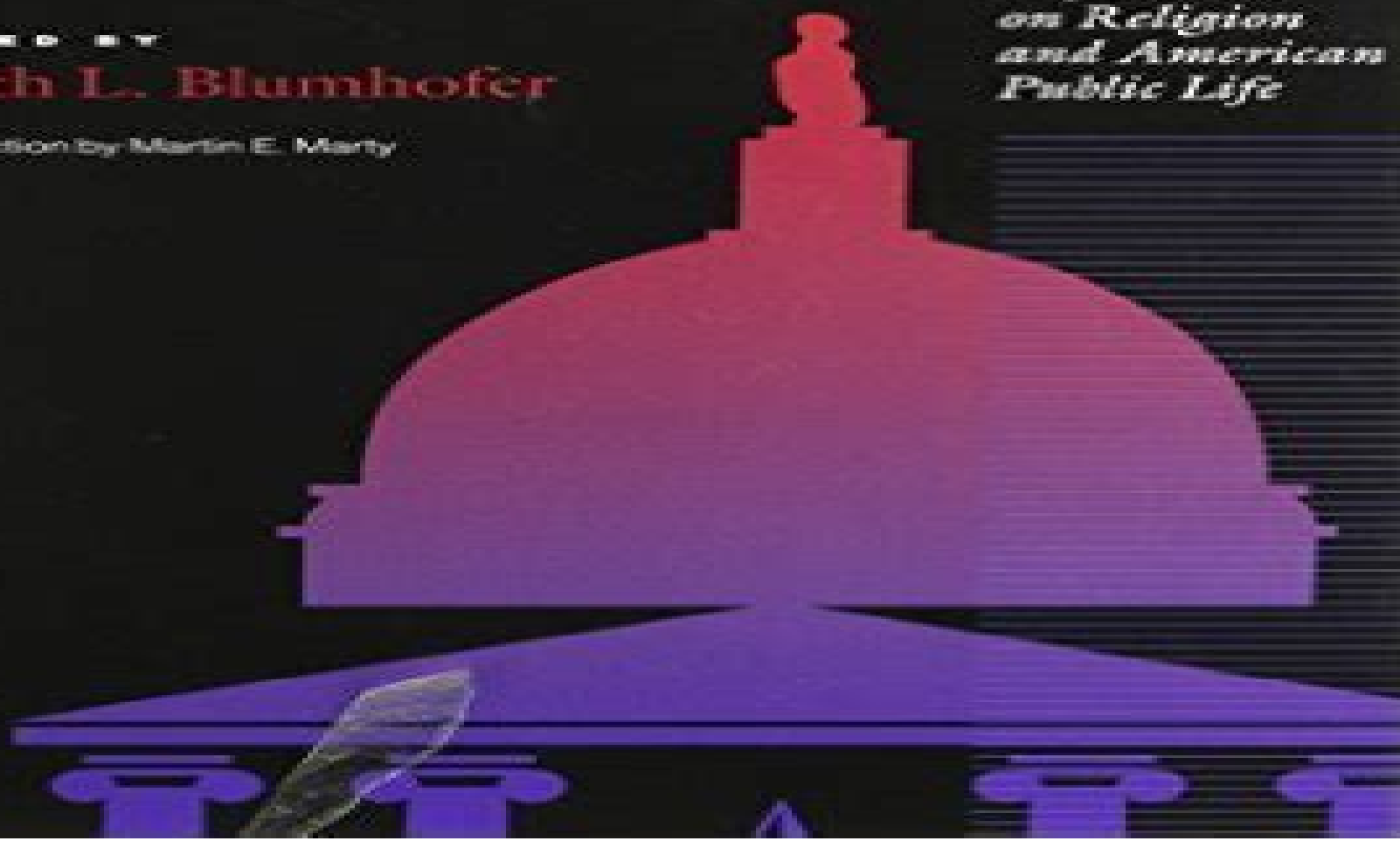
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**Encyclopedia of American Religion and Politics** Paul A. Djupe, Laura R. Olson, 2014-07 Presents an encyclopedia of religion and politics in America including short biographies of important political and religious figures like Ralph Abernathy civil rights leader and Ralph Waldo Emerson writer and synopses of religious entities like the Branch Davidians and the Episcopal church as well as important court cases of relevancy like *Epperson et al v Arkansas* having to do with evolution

*Religion, Politics, and American Identity* David S. Gutterman, Andrew R. Murphy, 2008-03-01 Scholarship on the role of religion in American public life has taken on a new urgency in the increasingly contentious wake of the attacks of September 11 2001 This volume brings together an impressive group of scholars to build on past work and broaden the scope of this crucial inquiry in two respects by exploring aspects of the religion politics nexus in the United States that have been neglected in the past and by examining traditional questions concerning the religious tincture of American political discourse in provocative new ways Essays include examinations of religious rhetoric in American political and cultural discourse after September 11th the impact of religious ideas on environmental ethics religion and American law beyond the First Amendment religious responses to questions of gay and lesbian rights the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and issues of free speech and public space in Utah and the role of religious institutions and ideas on the political priorities of African American and Latino communities In addition *Religion Politics and American Identity* includes introductory and concluding essays by leading scholars in the field of religion and politics that assess present and future directions for study

*The Oxford Handbook of Religion and American Politics* Corwin E. Smidt, Lyman A. Kellstedt, James L. Guth, 2017 Over the past three decades the study of religion and politics has gone from being ignored by the scholarly community to being a major focus of research Yet because this important research is not easily accessible to nonspecialists much of the analysis of religion's role in the political arena that we read in the media is greatly oversimplified This Handbook seeks to bridge that gap by examining the considerable research that has been conducted to this point and assessing what has been learned what remains unsettled due to conflicting research findings and what important questions remain largely unaddressed by current research endeavors The Handbook is unique to the field of religion and American politics and should be of wide interest to scholars students journalists and others interested in the American political scene *Religion, Politics, and the American Experience* Edith Waldvogel Blumhofer, 2002 This challenging collection of essays offers a refreshing approach to the troubling and timely subject of religion and public policy in America and the ways in which issues of church and state affect our national identity The result of a series of conferences on religion and politics conducted by the Public Religion project at the University of Chicago funded by a grant from the Pew Charitable Trust this collection brings together an extraordinarily diverse set of contributors Represented within its pages are the ideas and opinions of scholars politicians and religious leaders with backgrounds in law politics history and divinity among them Senator Paul Simon of Illinois With its wide range

of critical approaches and varied perspectives this volume makes a vibrant contribution to the national dialogue on politics and religion Chief among the essay topics are the evangelical roots of American political life early conflicts between Enlightenment thinking and spiritual impulses in developing a national identity the practical problems that today's politicians face in campaigning the impact of constitutional and legal language regarding our definitions of religion and the way in which the media's treatment of our spiritual life frames our perceptions of it These thought provoking essays will inspire readers to rethink argue perhaps act but most importantly to converse about this timely and important issue This volume will have wide cross disciplinary appeal Students and scholars of history religious studies and political science will find great value within its pages as will scholars of divinity and law and members of this general public concerned with the intersection of faith and politics in American life *Religion und Politik in den Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika* Norbert Finzsch, 2012

The Future of Religion in American Politics Charles Dunn, 2010-09-12 Should parents receive vouchers to send their children to religious schools What limits if any should the government place on abortion Should the government permit and fund stem cell research Should religious organizations have the right to prohibit the employment of homosexuals Should public schools teach both creationism and evolution How does religion influence our political stances on gay marriage The death penalty Immigration The issues are real The emotions are intense The solutions are difficult to reach and often problematic From the White House to the courthouse from governors mansions to the United States Supreme Court religion factors into many contemporary legal controversies Efforts to establish the proper balance between church and state create heated debates in America and raise seemingly insoluble questions Politicians and their advisers walk a fine line when addressing religious issues in an increasingly pluralistic society where religious factions attempt to impose their values on the electoral and legislative processes The Future of Religion in American Politics presents thoughtful wide ranging essays by twelve eminent public intellectuals and scholars offering rich and stimulating views on one of the most divisive issues of our time Editor Charles W Dunn and the contributors assess the impact of religion on American politics in four distinct time periods the founding the Civil War the New Deal era and the modern era Dunn outlines seven propositions that characterize the interaction of religion and politics during these time periods and describes how and why religion continues to influence politics in America Contributors to this volume argue that whereas religion in the founding era held society together in a shared belief of the biblical portrayal of humanity today's pluralistic religious interpretations of God appear to be tearing society apart The rise of Islam and other world religions poses perplexing questions about the issue of tolerance Can America survive as a free society without commonly accepted morals that are based in religion Is America a secular society with a clear separation of church and state or a government created and informed by ever changing religious values The Future of Religion in American Politics includes essays about religion in the public square evangelical and faith based politics in presidential elections The authors investigate many thought provoking questions about the extent of religious influence in the

U S government today and its likely impact in the future Lucid and accessible this book covers a wide range of issues and will be invaluable to students of politics religious studies and history

**Faith and War** David E. Settje, 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 Settje 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 Settje 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

**American Evangelicals Today** Corwin E. Smidt, 2015-02-03 American Evangelicals Today assesses the contemporary social religious and political characteristics of evangelical Protestants today and it does so in light of 1 whether these characteristics are similar to or different from the corresponding characteristics of adherents of other major faith traditions in American religious life and 2 the extent which these particular characteristics among evangelicals may have changed over the past four decades In addition it analyzes the extent which evangelicals are divided today and it does so within the framework of four potential factors that might shape such divisions racial ethnic differences generational differences educational differences and religious differences American Evangelicals Today is designed to serve as an accessible but scholarly overview of American evangelicals one that is appealing to all scholars students and laity alike Smidt offers a discussion of the nature of evangelical Protestantism highlights the particular analytical issues at play when one seeks to determine just who are to be classified as evangelicals and reveals some of the contradictory findings that can emerge through the use of these different analytical frameworks for defining evangelicals The volume not only analyzes the current characteristics of evangelicals in light of those exhibited by other religious traditions as well as how evangelicals have changed over time but it looks toward the future addressing generational differences and other possible factors for change among evangelical Protestants

**Religion of Fear** Jason C Bivins, 2008-08-29 Conservative evangelicalism has transformed American politics disseminating a sometimes fearful message not just through conventional channels but through subcultures and alternate modes of communication Within this world is a Religion of Fear a critical impulse that dramatizes cultural and political conflicts and issues in frightening ways that serve to contrast orthodox behaviors and beliefs

with those linked to darkness fear and demonology Jason Bivins offers close examinations of several popular evangelical cultural creations including the Left Behind novels church sponsored Halloween Hell Houses sensational comic books especially those disseminated by Jack Chick and anti rock and rap rhetoric and censorship Bivins depicts these fascinating and often troubling phenomena in vivid sometimes lurid detail and shows how they seek to shape evangelical cultural identity As the Religion of Fear has developed since the 1960s Bivins sees its message moving from a place of relative marginality to one of prominence What does it say about American public life that such ideas of fearful religion and violent politics have become normalized Addressing this question Bivins establishes links and resonances between the cultural politics of evangelical pop the activism of the New Christian Right and the political exhaustion facing American democracy Religion of Fear is a significant contribution to our understanding of the new shapes of political religion in the United States of American evangelicalism of the relation of religion and the media and the link between religious pop culture and politics *American Religious History* Gary Scott Smith, 2020-12-07 A mix of thematic essays reference entries and primary source documents covering the role of religion in American history and life from the colonial era to the present Often controversial religion has been an important force in shaping American culture Religious convictions strongly influenced colonial and state governments as well as the United States as a new republic Religious teachings values and practices deeply affected political structures and policies economic ideology and practice educational institutions and instruction social norms and customs marriage and family life By analyzing religion s interaction with American culture and prominent religious leaders and ideologies this reference helps readers to better understand many fascinating often controversial religious leaders ideas events and topics The work is organized in three volumes devoted to particular periods Volume one includes a chronology highlighting key events related to religion in American history and an introduction that overviews religion in America during the period covered by the volume and roughly 10 essays that explore significant themes These essays are followed by approximately 120 alphabetically arranged reference entries providing objective fundamental information about topics related to religion in America Each volume presents nearly 50 primary source documents each introduced by a contextualizing headnote A selected general bibliography closes volume three *The Social History of the American Family* Marilyn J. Coleman, Lawrence H. Ganong, 2014-09-02 The American family has come a long way from the days of the idealized family portrayed in iconic television shows of the 1950s and 1960s The four volumes of *The Social History of the American Family* explore the vital role of the family as the fundamental social unit across the span of American history Experiences of family life shape so much of an individual s development and identity yet the patterns of family structure family life and family transition vary across time space and socioeconomic contexts Both the definition of who or what counts as family and representations of the ideal family have changed over time Available in both digital and print formats this carefully balanced academic work chronicles the social cultural economic and political aspects of American families from the colonial period to

the present Key themes include families and culture including mass media families and religion families and the economy families and social issues families and social stratification and conflict family structures including marriage and divorce gender roles parenting and children and mixed and non modal family forms and family law and policy Features Approximately 600 articles richly illustrated with historical photographs and color photos in the digital edition provide historical context for students A collection of primary source documents demonstrate themes across time The signed articles with cross references and Further Readings are accompanied by a Reader s Guide Chronology of American Families Resource Guide Glossary and thorough index The Social History of the American Family is an ideal reference for students and researchers who want to explore political and social debates about the importance of the family and its evolving constructions Key Themes Families and Culture Families and Experts Families and Religion Families and Social Change Families and Social Issues Problems Crises Families and Social Media Families and Social Stratification Social Class Families and Technology Families and the Economy Families in America Families in Mass Media Families Family Life Social Identities Family Advocates and Organizations Family Law and Family Policy Family Theories History of American Families Faithful Republic Andrew Preston, Bruce J. Schulman, Julian E. Zelizer, 2015-04-17 Despite constitutional limitations the points of contact between religion and politics have deeply affected all aspects of American political development since the founding of the United States Within partisan politics federal institutions and movement activism religion and politics have rarely ever been truly separate rather they are two forms of cultural expression that are continually coevolving and reconfiguring in the face of social change Faithful Republic explores the dynamics between religion and politics in the United States from the early twentieth century to the present Rather than focusing on the traditional question of the separation between church and state this volume touches on many aspects of American political history addressing divorce civil rights liberalism and conservatism domestic policy and economics Together the essays blend church history and lived religion to fashion an innovative kind of political history demonstrating the pervasiveness of religion throughout American political life Contributors Lila Corwin Berman Edward J. Blum Darren Dochuk Lily Geismer Alison Collis Greene Matthew S. Hedstrom David Mislin Andrew Preston Bruce J. Schulman Molly Worthen Julian E. Zelizer Politics and Piety Aaron Menikoff, 2014-05-29 Historians have painted a picture of nineteenth century Baptists huddled in clapboard meetinghouses preaching sermons and singing hymns seemingly unaware of the wider world According to this view Baptists were so heavenly minded they were of no earthly good Overlooked are the illustrative stories of Baptists fighting poverty promoting abolition petitioning Congress and debating tax policy Politics and Piety is a careful look at antebellum Baptist life It is seen in figures such as John Broadus whose first sermon promoted temperance David Barrow who formed an anti slavery association in Kentucky and in a Savannah church that started a ministry to the homeless Not only did Baptists promote piety for the good of their churches but they did so for the betterment of society at large Though they aimed to change America

one soul at a time that is only part of the story They also engaged the political arena forcefully and directly Simply put Baptists were social reformers Relying on the ideas of rank and file Baptists found in the minutes of local churches and associations as well as the popular parochial newspapers of the day Politics and Piety uncovers a theologically minded and controversial movement to improve the nation Understanding where these Baptists united and divided is a key to unlocking the differences in evangelical political engagement today Lincoln's Enduring Legacy Robert P. Watson, William D. Pederson, Frank J. Williams, 2010-12-16 Coming on the heels of the bicentennial of Abraham Lincoln's birth Lincoln's Enduring Legacy offers highly readable and accessible perspectives on Lincoln at 200 in terms of his impact on great leaders and thinkers and his place in American history The book explores how Lincoln's words and deeds have influenced the pursuit of justice and freedom and the practice of democracy in the century and a half since he governed Lincoln as an abolitionist the architect of Reconstruction an avowed Unionist a wordsmith and rhetorician his age's foremost prophet for democracy and America's greatest president remains an iconic image in American memory **The SAGE Handbook of the Sociology of Religion** James A Beckford, Jay Demerath, 2007-10-29 In their introduction to this Handbook the editors affirm Many sociologists have come to realise that it makes no sense now to omit religion from the repertoire of social scientific explanations of social life I wholeheartedly agree I also suggest that this wide ranging set of essays should become a starting point for such enquiries Each chapter is clear comprehensive and well structured making the Handbook a real asset for all those engaged in the field Grace Davie University of Exeter Serious social scientists who care about making sense of the world can no longer ignore the fact that religious beliefs and practices are an important part of this world This Handbook is a valuable resource for specialists and amateurs alike The editors have done an exceptionally fine job of incorporating topics that illuminate the range and diversity of religion and its continuing significance throughout the world Robert Wuthnow Princeton University At a time when religions are increasingly affecting and affected by life beyond the narrowly sacred sphere religion everywhere seems to be caught up in change and conflict In the midst of this contention and confusion the sociology of religion provides a rich source of understanding and explanation This Handbook presents an unprecedentedly comprehensive assessment of the field both where it has been and where it is headed Like its many distinguished contributors its topics and their coverage are truly global in their reach The Handbook's 35 chapters are organized into eight sections basic theories and debates methods of studying religion social forms and experiences of religion issues of power and control in religious organizations religion and politics individual religious behaviour in social context religion self identity and the life course and case studies of China Eastern Europe Israel Japan and Mexico Each chapter establishes benchmarks for the state of sociological thinking about religion in the 21st century and provides a rich bibliography for pursuing its subject further Overall the Handbook stretches the field conceptually methodologically comparatively and historically An indispensable source of guidance and insight for both students and scholars Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2009



*Interpreting Religion at Museums and Historic Sites* Gretchen Buggeln, Barbara Franco, 2018-08-22 *Interpreting Religion at Museums and Historic Sites* encourages readers to consider the history of religion as integral to American culture and provides a practical guide for any museum to include interpretation of religious traditions in its programs and exhibits. Combining both theoretical essays and practical case studies from a wide cross section of the field, the book explores how museums are finding new ways to connect with audiences about this important aspect of American history. This book explores the practical and interpretive problems that museums encounter when they include religion in their interpretation. How do we make sure visitors don't think the museum is taking the side of any particular religious group or proselytizing or crossing church-state boundaries? How do we spin out a rich story with the available artifact base? What are the opportunities and perils of telling particular religious stories in a multicultural context? These and other questions are addressed in a series of interpretive essays and case studies that capture the experimental and innovative religion programming that is beginning to find a place in American history museums. An introduction by Gretchen Buggeln places the subject of religion and museums in the intellectual context of national and international scholarship. Case studies cover a range of topics and venues that include outdoor museums, historic houses, and exhibits; interpretive issues of secular and sacred contexts; and interpretive techniques like dialogue, music, and first-person accounts. A concluding essay suggests a publicly oriented historiography of religion for American museums and historic sites.

*God's Joust, God's Justice* John Witte, 2006-10-31 *God's Joust, God's Justice* provides a vista of the major debates over law and religion in the West, enabling readers to proceed toward a more integrated understanding of the foundational elements of modern democracy.

**Revitalizing Electoral Geography** Jonathan Leib, 2016-04-08 *Electoral Geography* the analysis of spatial patterns of voting is undergoing a renaissance with new methodological advances, theoretical shifts, and changes in the political landscape. Integrating new conceptual approaches with a broad array of case studies from the USA, Europe, and Asia, this volume examines key questions in electoral geography: How has electoral geography changed since the 1980s when the last wave of works in this sub-discipline appeared? In what ways does contemporary scholarship in social theory inform the analysis of elections and their spatial patterns? How has electoral geography been reconfigured by social and technological changes and those that shape the voting process itself? How can the comparative analysis of elections inform the field? In addressing these issues, the volume moves electoral geography beyond its traditional empiricist focus on the United States to engage with contemporary theoretical developments and to outline the myriad theoretical, conceptual, and methodological perspectives and applications that together are ushering in electoral geography's revitalization. The result is a broader comparative analysis of how elections reflect and in turn shape social and spatial relations.

*A Kingdom Divided* April E. Holm, 2017-12-11 *A Kingdom Divided* uncovers how evangelical Christians in the border states influenced debates about slavery, morality, and politics from the 1830s to the 1890s. Using little-studied events and surprising incidents from the region, April E. Holm argues that evangelicals

on the border powerfully shaped the regional structure of American religion in the Civil War era In the decades before the Civil War the three largest evangelical denominations diverged sharply over the sinfulness of slavery This division generated tremendous local conflict in the border region where individual churches had to define themselves as being either northern or southern In response many border evangelicals drew upon the doctrine of spirituality which dictated that churches should abstain from all political debate Proponents of this doctrine defined slavery as a purely political issue rather than a moral one and the wartime arrival of secular authorities who demanded loyalty to the Union only intensified this commitment to spirituality Holm contends that these churches insistence that politics and religion were separate spheres was instrumental in the development of the ideal of the nonpolitical southern church After the Civil War southern churches adopted both the disaffected churches from border states and their doctrine of spirituality claiming it as their own and using it to supply a theological basis for remaining divided after the abolition of slavery By the late nineteenth century evangelicals were more sectionally divided than they had been at war s end In *A Kingdom Divided* Holm provides the first analysis of the crucial role of churches in border states in shaping antebellum divisions in the major evangelical denominations in navigating the relationship between church and the federal government and in rewriting denominational histories to forestall reunion in the churches Offering a new perspective on nineteenth century sectionalism it highlights how religion morality and politics interacted often in unexpected ways in a time of political crisis and war

**Pews, Prayers, and Participation** Corwin E. Smidt, 2008 *Pews Prayers and Participation Religion and Civic Responsibility in America* offers a fresh approach to key questions about what role religion plays in fostering civic responsibility in contemporary American society In the course of their study the authors examine whether an individual exhibits a diminished a privatized a public or an integrated form of religious expression based on the individual s level of participation in both the public worship or private prayer dimensions of religious life They question whether the privatization of religious life is counterproductive to engagement in public life and they show that religion does indeed play a significant role in fostering civic responsibility across each of its particular facets

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