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Schroedel, Steven Brint, 2009-08-13 Separation of church and state is a bedrock principal of American democracy and so too is active citizen engagement Since evangelicals comprise one of the largest and most vocal voting blocs in the United States tensions and questions naturally arise In the two volume Evangelicals and Democracy in America editors Steven Brint and Jean Reith Schroedel have assembled an authoritative collection of studies of the evangelical movement in America Religion and Politics the second volume of the set focuses on the role of religious conservatives in party politics the rhetoric evangelicals use to mobilize politically and what the history of the evangelical movement reveals about where it may be going

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Household Gods Sara Georgini, 2019-01-16

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The eugenics movement prior to the Second World War gave voice to the desire of many social reformers to promote good births and prevent bad births Two sources of cultural authority in this period science and religion often

found common cause in the promotion of eugenics The rhetoric of biology and theology blended in strange ways through a common framework known as degeneration theory Degeneration a core concept of the eugenics movement served as a key conceptual nexus between theological and scientific reflection on heredity among Protestant intellectuals and social reformers in the late nineteenth century and the early twentieth century Elite efforts at social control of the allegedly unfit took the form of negative eugenics This included marriage restrictions and even sterilization for many who were identified as having a suspect heredity Speculations on heredity were deployed in identifying the feeble minded hereditary criminals hereditary alcoholics and racial minorities as presumed hindrances to the progress of civilization A few social reformers trained in biology anthropology criminology and theology eventually raised objections to the eugenics movement Still many thousands of citizens on the margins were labeled as defectives and suffered human rights violations during this turbulent time of social change

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American communal histories imagined a rich collective past in order to establish the claim to a rightful and respected place in the American present Through the transformative power of storytelling these men and women led their people and indeed all Americans into a more profound understanding of their interconnectedness and their prospects for a common future

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