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American Crusade Benjamin J. Wetzel, 2022-06-15 When is a war a holy crusade And when does theology cause Christians to condemn violence In American Crusade Benjamin Wetzel argues that the Civil War the Spanish American War and World War I shared a cultural meaning for white Protestant ministers in the United States who considered each conflict to be a modern day crusade American Crusade examines the holy war mentality prevalent between 1860 and 1920 juxtaposing mainline Protestant support for these wars with more hesitant religious voices Catholics German speaking Lutherans and African American Methodists The specific theologies and social locations of these more marginal denominations made their ministries highly critical of the crusading mentality Religious understandings of the nation both in support of and opposed to armed conflict played a major role in such ideological contestation Wetzel s book questions traditional periodizations and suggests that these three wars should be understood as a unit Grappling with the views of America s religious leaders supplemented by those of ordinary people American Crusade provides a fresh way of understanding the three major American wars of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries **Charles Fletcher**

Dole, Liberal Theology, and Reform Paul T. Burlin, 2023-09-05 Charles Fletcher Dole Liberal Theology and Reform A Life Well Lived is a historical look at the life and theology of Charles Fletcher Dole Dole was born into what he described as an ultra orthodox religious family He was unable to accept the severe quasi Calvinist theology of his relatives and when he attended Harvard College he was influenced by the intellectual currents set in motion by Darwinism He then tacked off to the radical wing of Unitarian theology It was incumbent on the faithful of any religious tradition to live in ways that helped further the divine plan This moral imperative prompted Dole as the long term minister in the Unitarian Church to advocate for reforms not unlike those of his parents and other relatives including temperance women s suffrage improved race relations anti imperialism and pacifism This historical recovery and interpretation of Dole argues that while Dole s radical

theology was the source of his civic engagement his iteration of the social gospel was to some extent also shaped and delimited by the socio economic position he occupied **American Religious Leaders** Timothy L. Hall,2014-05-14 Profiles the lives and achievements of more than 270 spiritual leaders arranged alphabetically who made major contributions to the history of American religious life *A Conservative History of the American Left* Daniel J. Flynn,2008-04-29 From Communes to the Clintons Why does Hillary Clinton crusade for government provided health care for every American for the redistribution of wealth and for child rearing to become a collective obligation Why does Al Gore say that it s okay to over represent the dangers of global warming in order to sell Americans on his draconian solutions Why does Michael Moore call religion a device to manipulate gullible Americans Where did these radical ideas come from And how did they enter the mainstream discourse In this groundbreaking and compelling new book Daniel J Flynn uncovers the surprising origins of today s Left The first work of its kind *A Conservative History of the American Left* tells the story of this remarkably resilient extreme movement one that came to America s shores with the earliest settlers Flynn reveals a history that leftists themselves ignore whitewash or obscure Partly the Left s amnesia is convenient Who wouldn t want to forget an ugly history that includes eugenics racism violence and sheer quackery Partly it is self aggrandizing Bold schemes sound much more innovative when you refuse to acknowledge that they have been tried and have failed many times before And partly it is unavoidable The Left is so preoccupied with its triumphal future that it doesn t pause to learn from its past mistakes So it goes that would be revolutionaries have repeatedly failed to recognize the one troubling obstacle to their grandiose visions reality In unfolding this history Flynn presents a page turning narrative filled with colorful fascinating characters progressives and populists radicals and reformers socialists and SDSers and leftists of every other stripe There is the rags to riches Welsh industrialist who brought his utopian vision to America one in which private property religion and marriage represented the most monstrous evils and gained audiences with the likes of Thomas Jefferson John Adams and James Madison There is the wife swapping Bible thumper who nominated Jesus Christ for president There is the playboy adventurer whose worshipful accounts of Soviet Russia lured many American liberals to Communism There is the daughter of privilege turned violent antiwar activist who lost her life to a bomb she had intended to use against American soldiers There are fanatics and free spirits perverts and puritans entrepreneurs and altruists and many more beyond *A Conservative History of the American Left* is a gripping chronicle of the radical visionaries who have relentlessly pursued their lofty ambitions to remake society Ultimately Flynn shows the destructiveness that comes from this undying pursuit of dreams that are utterly unattainable [Encyclopedia of Christianity in the United States](#) George Thomas Kurian,Mark A. Lamport,2016-11-10 From the Founding Fathers through the present Christianity has exercised powerful influence in the United States from its role in shaping politics and social institutions to its hand in inspiring art and culture The Encyclopedia of Christianity in the United States outlines the myriad roles Christianity has played and continues to play This masterful five volume reference work

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The Modernist Impulse in American Protestantism William R. Hutchison, 1992-04-30 This landmark study of American religion recipient of the National Religious Book Award in 1976 is being brought back into print with an updated bibliography The Modernist Impulse in American Protestantism traces the history of American Protestant thought from the early part of the nineteenth century to the present William R Hutchison deals especially with the modernist movement that flourished in the years around 1900 and with the colorful personalities and disputes associated with that movement

Vying for Truth - Theology and the Natural Sciences Hans Schwarz, 2014-06-18 The emancipation of the natural sciences from religion was a gradual affair during the last four centuries Initially many of the leading scientists were churchmen indicating a symbiosis between faith and reason Due to the increasing specialization in the sciences this close connection came to an end often leading to antagonism and mutual suspicion This book traces this historical development with its twists and turns in both Europe and North America It depicts the major players in this story and outlines their specific contributions The main focus is on the 19th and 20th centuries with figures such as Darwin and Hodge but also Beecher and Abbott in the 19th century In the 20th century the narrative starts with Karl Barth and moves all the way to Hawking and Tipler Special attention is given to representatives from North America Great Britain and Germany In conclusion important issues are presented in the present day dialogue between theology and the natural sciences The issue of design and fine tuning is picked up and advances in brain research Finally technological issues are assessed and the status of medicine as a helpmate for life is discussed An informative and thought provoking book

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Dreamworlds of Race Duncan Bell, 2020-12-08 How transatlantic thinkers in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries promoted the unification of Britain and the United States Between the late nineteenth century and the First World War an ocean spanning network of prominent individuals advocated the unification of Britain and the United States They dreamt of the final consolidation of the Angloworld Scholars journalists politicians businessmen and science fiction writers invested the Anglo Saxons with extraordinary power The most ambitious hailed them as a people destined to bring peace and justice to the earth More modest visions still imagined them as likely to shape the twentieth century Dreamworlds of Race explores this remarkable

moment in the intellectual history of racial domination political utopianism and world order Focusing on a quartet of extraordinary figures Andrew Carnegie W T Stead Cecil J Rhodes and H G Wells Duncan Bell shows how unionists on both sides of the Atlantic reimagined citizenship empire patriotism race war and peace in their quest to secure global supremacy Yet even as they dreamt of an Anglo dominated world the unionists disagreed over the meaning of race the legitimacy of imperialism the nature of political belonging and the ultimate form and purpose of unification The racial dreamworld was an object of competing claims and fantasies Exploring speculative fiction as well as more conventional forms of political writing Bell reads unionist arguments as expressions of the utopianism circulating through fin de si cle Anglo American culture and juxtaposes them with pan Africanist critiques of racial domination and late twentieth century fictional narratives of Anglo American empire Tracing how intellectual elites promoted an ambitious project of political and racial unification between Britain and the United States Dreamworlds of Race analyzes ideas of empire and world order that reverberate to this day

Sword of the Spirit, Shield of Faith Andrew Preston, 2012-02-28 A first major work of history on a crucial but under examined topic Sword of the Spirit Shield of Faith explores the role of religion in American foreign policy From the first colonists to the presidents of the 21st Century Andrew Preston s unparalleled study show us how religion has always shaped America s relationships with other nations and what to expect in the future During the presidency of George W Bush many Americans and others around the world viewed the entrance of religion into foreign policy discourse especially with regard to the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan as a new development But despite the official division between church and state the presence of religion in American foreign policy has been a constant since before the Founding Fathers Yet aside from leaders known to be personally religious such as Bush Jimmy Carter and Woodrow Wilson few realize how central faith has always been to American governance and diplomacy and indeed to the idea of America itself In Sword of the Spirit Shield of Faith Andrew Preston starts at the beginning and with revelatory findings shows us how and why The US Public and American Foreign Policy Andrew Johnstone, Helen Laville, 2010-06-10 Though often overlooked public opinion has always played a significant role in the development and promotion of US foreign policy and this work seeks to comprehensively assess the impact and nature of that opinion through a collection of historical and contemporary essays The volume evaluates the role of organizations and movements that look to represent public opinion and assesses the nature of their relationship with the government The contributors utilize a number of different approaches to examine this impact including polling data assessments of the role of the media and the wider consideration of ideas and ideology moving on to examine the specific role played by the public in the policy making and policy promotion process Engaging with new questions as well as approaching old questions from a new angle the work argues that whilst the roles change and the extent of influence varies the power of the public to both initiate and constrain foreign policy clearly exists and should not be underestimated This work will be of great interest to all those with an interest in American foreign policy American politics and American history *Promise and*

Peril Christopher McKnight Nichols, 2011-08-11 Spreading democracy abroad or taking care of business at home is a tension as current as the war in Afghanistan and as old as America itself Tracing the history of isolationist and internationalist ideas from the 1890s through the 1930s Nichols reveals unexpected connections among individuals and groups from across the political spectrum who developed new visions for America's place in the world From Henry Cabot Lodge and William James to W E B Du Bois and Jane Addams to Randolph Bourne William Borah and Emily Balch Nichols shows how reformers thinkers and politicians confronted the challenges of modern society and then grappled with urgent pressures to balance domestic priorities and foreign commitments Each articulated a distinct strain of thought and each was part of a sprawling national debate over America's global role Through these individuals Nichols conducts us into the larger community as it strove to reconcile America's founding ideals and ideas about isolation with the realities of the nation's burgeoning affluence rising global commerce and new opportunities for worldwide cultural exchange The resulting interrelated set of isolationist and internationalist principles provided the basis not just for many foreign policy arguments of the era but also for the vibrant as well as negative connotations that isolationism still possesses Nichols offers a bold way of understanding the isolationist and internationalist impulses that shaped the heated debates of the early twentieth century and that continue to influence thinking about America in the world today

American Indian Policy in Crisis Francis Paul Prucha, 2014-04-14 In this book a distinguished authority in the field presents an account of United States Indian policy in the years 1865 to 1900 one of the most critical periods in Indian-white relations Francis Paul Prucha discusses in detail the major developments of those years Grant's Peace Policy the reservation system the agitation for transfer of Indian affairs to military control the General Allotment Act the Dawes Act Indian citizenship Indian education Civil Service reform of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the dissolution of the Indian nations of the Indian Territory *American Indian Policy in Crisis* focuses on the Christian humanitarians and philanthropists who were the ultimate driving force in the reform of Indian affairs The programs of these men and women to individualize and Americanize the Indians and turn them into patriotic American citizens indistinguishable from their white neighbors are examined at length The story is not a pretty one for reformers changes were often disastrous for the Indians and yet it is a tremendously important work for understanding the Indians' situation and their place in American society today Prucha does not treat Indian policy in isolation but relates it to the dominant cultural and intellectual currents of the age This book furnishes a view of the evangelical Christian influence on American policy and the reforming spirit it engendered both of which have a significance extending beyond Indian policy alone Thorough documentation and an excellent bibliography enhance its value

Slavery and Sin Molly Oshatz, 2012 In this groundbreaking examination of the antislavery origins of liberal Protestantism Molly Oshatz contends that the antebellum slavery debates forced antislavery Protestants to adopt an historicist understanding of truth and morality Unlike earlier debates over slavery in antebellum America the key question was whether slavery was a sin in the abstract Unable to use the

letter of the Bible to answer the claim that slavery was not a sin in and of itself antislavery Protestants argued that biblical principles required opposition to slavery and that God revealed slavery's sinfulness through the gradual unfolding of these principles Although they believed that slavery was a sin antislavery Protestants sympathy for individual slaveholders and their knowledge of the Bible made them reluctant to denounce all slaveholders as sinners In order to reconcile slavery's sinfulness with their commitments to the Bible and to the Union antislavery Protestants defined slavery as a social rather than an individual sin Oshatz demonstrates that the antislavery notions of progressive revelation and social sin had radical implications for Protestant theology Oshatz carries her study through the Civil War to reveal how emancipation confirmed for northern Protestants the notion that God revealed His will through history She reveals how after the war a new generation of liberal theologians drew on this experience to respond to evolution and historical biblical criticism Slavery and Sin provides critical insight into how the theological innovations rooted in the slavery debates came to fruition in liberal Protestantism's acceptance of the historical and evolutionary nature of religious truth

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