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religion is in a time of flux and the notion of the common good once associated with the Protestant voice in America is openly contested by new religious coalitions seeking to communicate their version of the truth and plant their stake in the public domain This edited volume reflects on the changing tone and form of the public voice of religion on its function in American society and on its relationship to the private world of religion It proposes that public religion when exercised in a civil and

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Muslims how to imagine a global society how to guide life in the manner of a total philosophy and how to relate to the world of daily struggles in organized or semi organized civic forums and social movements are neither unique to the present period nor to religious life They are rather shared universal quandaries A focused empirical lens on the career of a religion Lifeworlds of Islam contributes to the larger literature and provides insight into the nature of global citizenship the philosophical needs of individuals and the ethical values that foster social participation Encyclopedia of Community DAVID LEVINSON, KAREN CHRISTENSEN, 2003-06-30 Click Additional Materials for downloadable materials and samples Incredibly this is the first encyclopedia to focus on community as concept and experience so stands alone in its field as the one title any library must buy to cover this topic Essential for all readerships CHOICEA timely comprehensive and very welcome overview of a rich and rapidly growing field of inquiry Robert D Putnam Professor at Harvard University and author of Bowling Alone With every passing minute it becomes more and more apparent that our world is one community The Encyclopedia of Community serves as recognition of this trend and as a needed resource The four volume set not only explains the emerging buzz words of community such as social capital or civic engagement but also tells many stories of community institutions that work such as public libraries Sarah Ann Long Past President 1999 2000 American Library Association As we yearn to connect with our fellow citizens during these uncertain times we have a unique moment to encourage greater participation in our democracy and reinvigorate our communities The Encyclopedia of Community provides a timely diverse array of theories and practices that will help citizens understand the value of engaging together to make the critical choices that enrich the way we live learn work and govern in our local communities The Encyclopedia deserves a prime spot in the libraries homes and offices of all communities that want to invest in a brighter future for their residents and their children Nancy Kranich Past President of the American Library Association whose presidential theme was Libraries The Cornerstone of Democracy 2000 2001 American politicians often pair the word community with the word freedom to describe our basic values Yet though used constantly the word community is defined in widely different and contested ways Most people like the idea of community but some intellectuals worry that it might imply collectivism The great value of this new Encyclopedia is that it gives readers a chance to sample the many uses of the term and gain clarity about the issues at stake It is a major contribution to a more coherent understanding of this fundamental idea Robert Bellah Professor of Sociology Emeritus University of California Berkeley and co author of Habits of the Heart SAGE Publications is proud to announce the Encyclopedia of Community a major reference work that summarizes the many fascinating and important concepts of a global topic Community itself is a concept an experience and a central part of being human Whether the reader is a student researcher or professional in the field of psychology sociology or even economics this three volume work will provide the necessary definitions of community beyond traditional views Arranged in an A to Z fashion the Encyclopedia can also be viewed topically via a Reader s Guide This allows for interdisciplinary compare and contrast among

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model of exit counseling that rejects the crude methods of earlier intervention strategies In their analysis of the anticult movement nationally and internationally Shupe and Darnell merge sociological concepts and social history to make unique sense of a hereto *African American Religion and the Civil Rights Movement in Arkansas* Johnny E. Williams,2010-12-01 What role did religion play in sparking the call for civil rights Was the African American church a motivating force or a calming eddy The conventional view among scholars of the period is that religion as a source for social activism was marginal conservative or pacifying Not so argues Johnny E Williams Focusing on the state of Arkansas as typical in the role of ecclesiastical activism his book argues that black religion from the period of slavery through the era of segregation provided theological resources that motivated and sustained preachers and parishioners battling racial oppression Drawing on interviews speeches case studies literature sociological surveys and other sources Williams persuasively defines the most ardent of civil rights activists in the state as products of church culture Both religious beliefs and the African American church itself were essential in motivating blacks to act individually and collectively to confront their oppressors in Arkansas and throughout the South Williams explains how the ideology of the black church roused disparate individuals into a community and how the church established a base for many diverse participants in the civil rights movement He shows how church life and ecumenical education helped to sustain the protest of people with few resources and little permanent power Williams argues that the church helped galvanize political action by bringing people together and creating social bonds even when societal conditions made action difficult and often dangerous The church supplied its members with meanings beliefs relationships and practices that served as resources to create a religious protest message of hope **The New Jewish Diaspora** Zvi Gitelman,2016-07-27 In 1900 over five million Jews lived in the Russian empire today there are four times as many Russian speaking Jews residing outside the former Soviet Union than there are in that region The New Jewish Diaspora is the first English language study of the Russian speaking Jewish diaspora This migration has made deep marks on the social cultural and political terrain of many countries in particular the United States Israel and Germany The contributors examine the varied ways these immigrants have adapted to new environments while identifying the common cultural bonds that continue to unite them Assembling an international array of experts on the Soviet and post Soviet Jewish diaspora the book makes room for a wide range of scholarly approaches allowing readers to appreciate the significance of this migration from many different angles Some chapters offer data driven analyses that seek to quantify the impact Russian speaking Jewish populations are making in their adoptive countries and their adaptations there Others take a more ethnographic approach using interviews and observations to determine how these immigrants integrate their old traditions and affiliations into their new identities Further chapters examine how despite the oceans separating them members of this diaspora form imagined communities within cyberspace and through literature enabling them to keep their shared culture alive Above all the scholars in *The New Jewish Diaspora* place the migration of Russian speaking Jews in its historical and social contexts showing where



it fits within the larger historic saga of the Jewish diaspora exploring its dynamic engagement with the contemporary world and pointing to future paths these immigrants and their descendants might follow

**Politics and the Religious Imagination**  
John H.A. Dyck, Paul S. Rowe, Jens Zimmermann, 2010-06-10 Politics and the Religious Imagination is the product of a group of interdisciplinary scholars each analyzing the connections between religious narratives and the construction of regional and global politics combining a set of theoretical and philosophic insights with several case studies that represent varied geographies and religious customs The past decade has seen increasing interest in the links between religion and politics and this edited volume seeks to take religion seriously as a motivator of action Few studies have attempted to bring together the multi disciplinary work in this burgeoning field of study and this work takes a global perspective using a variety of contexts including East West relations to analyze the following key themes the constructive and destructive hermeneutics of religious stories the relevance and importance of religion as a dominant political narrative the rise of new stories among groups as agents of change the way that religious narratives help to define and constrain the Other the manipulation of religious stories for political benefit This work argues that it is insufficient to judge the relationship of religion and politics through mere institutional or quantitative lenses and this collection proves that while this promise of the narrative part of the social imaginary has been recognized in political theory to a certain extent its influence in the realm of empirical political science has yet to be fully considered Combining the work of a wide range of experts this collection will be of great interests to scholars of politics philosophy religious studies and the literary influence of religion

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Isaac Phiri, 2001-09-30 As the population of Africa increasingly converts to Christianity the church has stepped up its involvement in secular affairs revolving around the transition to democracy in nations such as Zambia Zimbabwe and South Africa Comparative in approach the author analyzes patterns of church state relations in various sub Saharan countries and contends that churches become more active and politically prominent when elements and organizations of civil society are repressed by political factors or governing bodies providing services to maintain the well being of civil society in the absence of those organizations being repressed The author concludes that once political repression subsides churches tend to withdraw from a confrontation with the state and their political role becomes unclear This unique book advances the idea that in pluralist Africa churches should focus their influence and resources on nurturing the fragile multiparty democracies and promoting peace and reconciliation In his analysis of church state relations in sub Saharan Africa Phiri shows how churches are drawn into confrontation with the state by the repression of civil society and that once civil society is liberated direct church state confrontation diminishes In South Africa churches led by figures such as Bishop Desmond Tutu assumed a major role after nationalist movements such as Nelson Mandela s African National Congress were banned and their leaders jailed In Zimbabwe the church assumed a confrontational role in 1965 after political movements were banned and their leaders exiled In Zambia churches became confrontational when the single party rule repressed all opposition and supported

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