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Rapture Culture Amy Johnson Frykholm, 2004-03-04 In the twinkling of an eye Jesus secretly returns to earth and gathers to him all believers As they are taken to heaven the world they leave behind is plunged into chaos Cars and airplanes crash and people search in vain for loved ones Plagues famine and suffering follow The antichrist emerges to rule the world and to destroy those who oppose him Finally Christ comes again in glory defeats the antichrist and reigns over the earth This apocalyptic scenario is anticipated by millions of Americans These millions have made the Left Behind series novels that depict the rapture and apocalypse perennial bestsellers with over 40 million copies now in print In Rapture Culture Amy Johnson Frykholm explores this remarkable phenomenon seeking to understand why American evangelicals find the idea of the rapture so compelling What is the secret behind the remarkable popularity of the apocalyptic genre One answer she argues is that the books provide a sense of identification and communal belonging that counters the social atomization that characterizes modern life This also helps explain why they appeal to female readers despite the deeply patriarchal worldview they promote Tracing the evolution of the genre of rapture fiction Frykholm notes that at one time such narratives expressed a sense of alienation from modern life and protest against the loss of tradition and the marginalization of conservative religious views Now however evangelicalism's renewed popular appeal has rendered such themes obsolete Left Behind evinces a new embrace of technology and consumer goods as tools for God's work while retaining a protest against modernity's transformation of traditional family life Drawing on extensive interviews with readers of the novels Rapture Culture sheds light on a mindset that is little understood and far more common than many of us suppose **End of Days**

Karolyn Kinane, Michael A. Ryan, 2014-01-10 The idea of the complete annihilation of all life is a powerful and culturally universal concept As human societies around the globe have produced creation myths so too have they created narratives concerning the apocalyptic destruction of their worlds This book explores the idea of the apocalypse and its reception within culture and society bringing together 17 essays that explore both the influence and innovation of apocalyptic ideas from classical Greek and Roman writings to the foreign policies of today's United States Picturing the Apocalypse Natasha

O'Hear, Anthony O'Hear, 2015 An original introduction to the book of Revelation through the use of art history with attention also given to the reception of the text in music literature and popular culture The Evangelicals Frances FitzGerald, 2017-04-04 Winner of the 2017 National Book Critics Circle Award National Book Award Finalist Time magazine Top 10 Nonfiction Book of the Year New York Times Notable Book Publishers Weekly Best Books of 2017 This epic history The Boston Globe from Pulitzer Prize winning historian Frances FitzGerald is the first to tell the powerful dramatic story of the Evangelical movement in America from the Puritan era to the 2016 election We have long needed a fair minded overview of this vitally important religious sensibility and FitzGerald has now provided it The New York Times Book Review The evangelical movement began in the revivals of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries known in America as the Great

Awakenings A populist rebellion against the established churches it became the dominant religious force in the country During the nineteenth century white evangelicals split apart first North versus South and then modernist versus fundamentalist After World War II Billy Graham attracted enormous crowds and tried to gather all Protestants under his big tent but the civil rights movement and the social revolution of the sixties drove them apart again By the 1980s Jerry Falwell and other southern televangelists such as Pat Robertson had formed the Christian right Protesting abortion and gay rights they led the South into the Republican Party and for thirty five years they were the sole voice of evangelicals to be heard nationally Eventually a younger generation proposed a broader agenda of issues such as climate change gender equality and immigration reform Evangelicals now constitute twenty five percent of the American population but they are no longer monolithic in their politics They range from Tea Party supporters to social reformers Still with the decline of religious faith generally FitzGerald suggests that evangelical churches must embrace ethnic minorities if they are to survive A well written thought provoking and deeply researched history that is impressive for its scope and level of detail The Wall Street Journal Her brilliant book could not have been more timely more well researched more well written or more necessary The American Scholar

Dispensational Modernism B. M. Pietsch, 2015 Dispensational Modernism reexamines the origins of dispensationalism in early American fundamentalism emphasizing the role of scientific rhetoric and engineering methods in developing new methods for interpreting the Bible and understanding the nature of time *The Oxford Handbook of the Book of Revelation* Craig Koester, 2020-06-12 The Book of Revelation holds a special fascination for both scholars and the general public The book has generated widely differing interpretations yet Revelation has surprisingly not been the focus of many single volume reference works The Oxford Handbook of the Book of Revelation fills a need in the study of this controversial book Thirty essays by leading scholars from around the world orient readers to the major currents in the study of Revelation Divided into five sections Literary Features Social Setting Theology and Ethics History of Reception and Influence and Currents in Interpretation the essays identify the major lines of interpretation that have shaped discussion of these topics and then work through the aspects of those topics that are most significant and hold greatest promise for future research

More Desired than Our Own Salvation Robert O. Smith, 2013-06-06 Millions of American Christians see U S support for the State of Israel as a God ordained responsibility American sympathies for the State of Israel are consistently and often substantially higher than for Arab states or Palestinians More Desired than Our Own Salvation is a compelling historical look at how this consensus came to be In 2006 John Hagee founded Christians United for Israel Several high level policymakers both Christians and Jews rushed to endorse the effort Soon however questions arose about anti Catholic and anti Islamic ideas contained in Hagee's preaching and writing More Desired than Our Own Salvation shows that these ideas draw from a long heritage of Anglo American Protestant culture Contemporary Christian Zionism may say more about American culture than most Americans care to admit The roots of Christian Zionism in sixteenth and seventeenth century

Protestant interpretations of scripture and history formed not only Anglo American theology but the foundations of American culture itself Black Protestant views show for instance how Christian Zionism is connected intimately with racial identity and American exceptionalism not just Christian beliefs Martin Luther and John Calvin s identification of the Pope and the Turk as the two heads of the Antichrist echoes in our world today Robert O Smith has identified an English Protestant tradition of Judeo centric prophecy interpretation that shaped Puritan commitment In New England this tradition informed the foundations of American identity From the Cartwright Petition in 1649 to the Blackstone Memorial in 1891 to the work of John Hagee today Christian Zionism has prepared the ground for Christians in the U S to see the modern State of Israel as a prophetic counterpart a modern nation state whose preservation may be more desired than our own salvation

Christotainment Shirley R. Steinberg, Joe L., Joe L. Kincheloe, 2018-04-17 For more than two thousand years Christian expansion and proselytizing was couched in terms of defending the faith Until recently in the United States much of that defense came in the form of reactions against the liberal influences channeled through big corporate media such as popular music Hollywood movies and network and cable television But the election of Ronald Reagan as a Hollywood President introduced Christian America to the tools of advertising and multimedia appeals to children and youth to win new believers to God s armies Christotainment examines how Christian fundamentalism has realigned its armies to combat threats against it by employing the forces it once considered its chief enemies the entertainment media including movies television music cartoons theme parks video games and books Invited contributors discuss the critical theoretical frameworks of top selling devices within Christian pop culture and the appeal to masses of American souls through the blessed marriage of corporatism and the quest for pleasure

The Bible in Motion Rhonda Burnette-Bletsch, 2016-09-12 This two part volume contains a comprehensive collection of original studies by well known scholars focusing on the Bible s wide ranging reception in world cinema It is organized into sections examining the rich cinematic afterlives of selected characters from the Hebrew Bible and New Testament considering issues of biblical reception across a wide array of film genres ranging from noir to anime featuring directors from Lee Chang dong to the Coen brothers whose body of work reveals an enduring fascination with biblical texts and motifs and offering topical essays on cinema s treatment of selected biblical themes e g lament apocalyptic particular interpretive lenses e g feminist interpretation queer theory and windows into biblical reception in a variety of world cinemas e g Indian Israeli and Third Cinema This handbook is intended for scholars of the Bible religion and film as well as for a wider general audience

Subverting Scriptures B. Benedix, 2009-10-26 This collection seeks to fill the interdisciplinary space that addresses when why and how writers strategically reference the Bible for subversive or re evaluative purposes It explores the specific biblical pieces used this subversion and why they are used with reference to many contemporary sources

Homespun Gospel Todd M. Brenneman, 2014 Through an examination of the literary works of popular ministers Max Lucado Rick Warren and Joel Osteen Todd M Brenneman offers insight into a previously unexplored

aspect of American evangelical identity sentimentality *Inside Evangelicalism* Mark Ward Sr.,2024-12-15 In *Inside Evangelicalism* Mark Ward Sr combines ethnographic autoethnographic and sociolinguistic research to identify and analyze white evangelicals distinctive culture and speech code from a perspective rooted deeply in both communication studies and the evangelical community The Bible emerges as evangelicalism s one dominant symbol that unifies all meaning and divides the world into a cosmic dualism between secular humanism and an all encompassing biblical worldview The associated language of literalism drives evangelical culture cognition and identity creating a system of ordered social relations enacted through patriarchy anti intellectualism authoritarianism and white Christian nationalism Ward s positionality as both an ethnographer of religious communication who has observed white evangelical culture for two decades and a self identified evangelical for four decades makes him uniquely qualified to cast an insider s critical yet balanced eye on conservative white Christian culture *Inside Evangelicalism* complements existing scholarship within anthropology and sociology where evangelicalism has been studied in conjunction with the rise of the Religious Right while contributing unique insights from religious communication studies The book is also a landmark in its own right a work that demonstrates the productive complementarity of ethnographic and autoethnographic research and the first study to describe evangelical culture through the ethnography of its communication **Apocalypses in Context, 2nd Edition** Kelly J. Murphy,Justin Jeffcoat Schedtler,2025 *Apocalypses in Context* is designed for the classroom bringing together the insights of scholars and using different methods to discuss the manifestations of apocalyptic enthusiasm in different ages The second edition includes four new chapters on topics relevant to the modern student and revisions based on classroom feedback **Apocalyptic Fiction** Andrew Tate,2017-01-26 Visions of post apocalyptic worlds have proved to be irresistible for many 21st century writers from literary novelists to fantasy and young adult writers Exploring a wide range of texts from the works of Margaret Atwood Cormac McCarthy Tom Perrotta and Emily St John Mandel to young adult novels such as Suzanne Collins s *The Hunger Games* series this is the first critical introduction to contemporary apocalyptic fiction Exploring the cultural and political contexts of these writings and their echoes in popular media *Apocalyptic Fiction* also examines how contemporary apocalyptic texts looks back to earlier writings by the likes of Mary Shelley H G Wells and J G Ballard *Apocalyptic Fiction* includes an annotated guide to secondary readings making this an essential guide for students of contemporary fiction at all levels **Religions in the Modern World** Linda Woodhead,Christopher Partridge,Hiroko Kawanami,2016-01-13 *Religions in the Modern World Traditions and Transformations Third Edition* is the ideal textbook for those coming to the study of religion for the first time as well as for those who wish to keep up to date with the latest perspectives in the field This third edition contains new and upgraded pedagogic features including chapter summaries key terms and definitions and questions for reflection and discussion The first part of the book considers the history and modern practices of the main religious traditions of the world while the second analyzes trends from secularization to the rise of new spiritualities Comprehensive

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Between Symbolism and Realism Bennie H. Reynolds III, 2011-11-16 Bennie H Reynolds analyzes of the language poetics of ancient Jewish historical apocalypses He investigates how the dramatis personae i e deities angels demons and humans are described in the Book of Daniel chapters 2 7 8 and 10 12 the Animal Apocalypse 1 Enoch 85 90 4QFourKingdoms a b ar the Book of the Words of Noah 1QapGen 5 29 18 the Apocryphon of Jeremiah C and 4QPseudo Daniel a b ar The primary methodologies for this study are linguistic and motif historical analysis and the theoretical framework is informed by a wide range of ancient and modern thinkers including Artemidorus of Daldis Ferdinand de Saussure Charles Peirce Leo Oppenheim Claude L vi Strauss and Umberto Eco The most basic contention of this study is that the data now available from the Dead Sea Scrolls significantly alter how one should conceive of the genre apocalypse in the Hellenistic Period This basic contention is borne out by five primary conclusions For example while some apocalypses employ symbolic language to describe the actors in their historical reviews others use non symbolic language Some texts especially from the Book of Daniel are mixed cases Among the apocalypses that use symbolic language a limited and stable repertoire of symbols obtain across the genre and bear witness to a series of conventional associations While several apocalypses do not use symbolic ciphers to encode their historical actors they often use cryptic language that may have functioned as a group specific language The language of apocalypses indicates that these texts were not the domain of only one social group or even one type or size of social group

Annual Review of the Sociology of Religion. Volume 6 (2015), 2015-09-17 While the churches are emptying other virtual religious places as the religious websites seem to be filling up The researcher focusing on religion and internet or digital religion as an object of study must seek answers to a number of questions Is computer mediated religious communication a particular communication process whose object is what we conventionally call religion Or is it a modern independent form of religious expressiveness that finds its new born status in the web and its particular language To examine the questions above and others the book collects more empirical data claiming that the Internet will have a specific or novel impact on how religious traditions are interpreted The blurring of previous boundaries offline online virtual local illegitimate legitimate religion is another theme common to all the contributions in this volume

Antisemitism and Philosemitism in the Twentieth and Twenty-first Centuries Phyllis Lassner, Lara Trubowitz, 2008 This book of essays provides a significant reappraisal if discussions of antisemitism and philosemitism The contributors demonstrate that analysis of philosemitic attitudes is as crucial to the history of representations of Jews and Jewish culture as are investigations of antisemitism

The "global War on Terror" and the Question of World Order Hans Köchler, 2008 **Global Faith, Worldly Power** John Corrigan, Melani McAlister, Axel R. Schäfer, 2022-09-15 Assessing the grand American evangelical missionary venture to convert the world this international group of leading scholars reveals how theological imperatives have intersected with worldly imaginaries from the nineteenth century to the present Countering the stubborn notion that

conservative Protestant groups have steadfastly maintained their distance from governmental and economic affairs these experts show how believers ambitious investments in missionizing and humanitarianism have connected with worldly matters of empire the Cold War foreign policy and neoliberalism They show too how evangelicals international activism redefined the content and the boundaries of the movement itself As evangelical voices from Africa Asia and Latin America became more vocal and assertive U S evangelicals took on more pluralistic multidirectional identities not only abroad but also back home Applying this international perspective to the history of American evangelicalism radically changes how we understand the development and influence of evangelicalism and of globalizing religion more broadly In addition to a critical introduction and essays by editors John Corrigan Melani McAlister and Axel R Sch fer are essays by Lydia Boyd Emily Conroy Krutz Christina Cecelia Davidson Helen Jin Kim David C Kirkpatrick Candace Lukasik Sarah Miller Davenport Dana L Robert Tom Smith Lauren F Turek and Gene Zubovich

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