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America Henry P. May,1969 Protestant Churches and Industrial America. Repr Henry Farnham May,1963 The Social Gospel in Black and White Ralph E. Luker,2000-11-09 In a major revision of accepted wisdom this book originally published by UNC Press in 1991 demonstrates that American social Christianity played an important role in racial reform during the period between Emancipation and the civil rights movement As organizations created by the heirs of antislavery sentiment foundered in the mid 1890s Ralph Luker argues a new generation of black and white reformers many of them representatives of American social Christianity explored a variety of solutions to the problem of racial conflict Some of them helped to organize the Federal Council of Churches in 1909 while others returned to abolitionist and home missionary strategies in organizing the NAACP in 1910 and the National Urban League in 1911 A half century later such organizations formed the institutional core of America's civil rights movement Luker also shows that the black prophets of social Christianity who espoused theological personalism created an influential tradition that eventually produced Martin Luther King Jr

Evangelicalism Richard Kyle, 2017-09-20 Most forms of religion are best understood in the con text of their relationship with the surrounding culture This may be particularly true in the United States Certainly immigrant Catholicism became Americanized mainstream Protestantism accommodated itself to the modern world and Reform Judaism is at home in American society In Evangelicalism Richard Kyle explores paradoxical adjustments and transformations in the relationship between conservative Protestant Evangelicalism and contemporary American culture Evangelicals have resisted many aspects of the modern world but Kyle focuses on what he considers their romance with popular culture Kyle sees this as an Americanized Christianity rather than a Christian America but the two are so intertwined that it is difficult to discern the difference between them Instead in what has become a vicious self serving cycle Evangelicals have baptized and sanctified secular culture in order to be considered culturally relevant thus increasing their numbers and success within abundantly populous and populist driven American society In doing so Evangelicalism has become a middle class movement one that dominates America s culture and unabashedly populist Many Evangelicals view America as God's chosen nation thus sanctifying American culture consumerism and middle class values Kyle believes Evangelicals have served themselves well in consciously and deliberately adjusting their faith to popular culture Yet he also thinks Evangelicals may have compromised themselves and their future in the process so heavily borrowing from the popular culture that in many respects the Evangelical subculture has become secularism with a light gilding of Christianity If so he asks can Evangelicalism survive its own popularity and reaffirm its religious origins or will it assimilate and be absorbed into what was once known as the Great American Melting Pot of religions and cultures Will the Gospel of the American dream ultimately engulf and destroy the Gospel of Evangelical success in America This thoughtful and thought provoking volume will interest anyone concerned with

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stability Indeed the Roseland and Englewood stories show how religion often used to foster community and social connectedness can sometimes help to disintegrate neighborhoods Mulder describes how the Dutch CRC formed an insular social circle that focused on the local church and Christian school instead of the local park or square or market as the center point of the community Rather than embrace the larger community the CRC subculture sheltered themselves and their families within these two places Thus it became relatively easy when black families moved into the neighborhood to sell the church and school and relocate in the suburbs This is especially true because in these congregations authority rested at the local church level and in fact they owned the buildings themselves Revealing how a dominant form of evangelical church polity congregationalism functioned within the larger phenomenon of white flight Shades of White Flight lends new insights into the role of religion and how it can affect social change not always for the better Christ Church, Philadelphia Deborah Mathias Gough, 1995 From its panoramic perspective Christ Church Philadelphia unfolds events as both religious and local history Established as the church of the English crown in a decidedly Quaker colony Christ Church dealt from its inception with issues of religious freedom Demonstrating as much political as religious daring Philadelphia Anglicans emerged from the Revolution with positions of power and influence that earned them the leading role in forming the nation s Protestant **Episcopal Church** The Civil War as a Theological Crisis Mark A. Noll, 2006 Although Christian believers agreed that the Bible was authoritative and that it should be interpreted through commonsense principles there was rampant disagreement about what Scripture taught about slavery This book tells how most Americans were radically divided in their interpretations of what God was doing in and through the Civil War

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