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*American Missionaries, Korean Protestants, and the Changing Shape of World Christianity, 1884-1965* William Yoo, 2016-10-04 This book examines the partnerships and power struggles between American missionaries and Korean Protestant leaders in both nations from the late 19th century to the aftermath of the Korean War Yoo analyzes American and Korean sources including a plethora of unpublished archival materials to uncover the complicated histories of cooperation and contestation behind the evolving relationships between Americans and Koreans at the same time the majority of the world Christian population shifted from the Global North to the Global South American and Korean Protestants cultivated deep bonds with one another but they also clashed over essential matters of ecclesial authority cultural difference geopolitics and women's leadership This multifaceted approach incorporating the perspectives of missionaries migrants ministers diplomats and interracial couples casts new light on American and Korean Christianities and captures American and Korean Protestants mutually engaged in a global movement that helped give birth to new Christian traditions in Korea created new transnational religious and humanitarian partnerships such as the World Vision organization and transformed global Christian traditions ranging from Pentecostalism to Presbyterianism

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Jesuit persecution and in China Protestants scrambled to catch up to the cultural legacy bequeathed by the earlier Jesuit mission In the Americas Protestants presented Jesuits as enemies of liberal modernity supporters of medieval absolutism yet master manipulators of modern self fashioning and the printing press The evidence suggests a far more complicated relationship of both Protestants and Jesuits as co creators of the bright and dark sides of modernity including the public sphere public education plantation slavery and colonialism *Saving the Protestant Ethic* Andrew Lynn,2023 Andrew Lynn draws on archival research and interviews with movement leaders to survey and assess the surging number of new organizations books conferences worship songs seminary classes vocational programming and study groups promoting classically Protestant and Calvinist ideas of work and vocation with American Evangelicalism *American Protestantism in the Age of Psychology* Stephanie Muravchik,2011-07-18 Many have worried that the ubiquitous practice of psychology and psychotherapy in America has corrupted religious faith eroded civic virtue and weakened community life But an examination of the history of three major psycho spiritual movements since World War II Alcoholics Anonymous The Salvation Army s outreach to homeless men and the clinical pastoral education movement reveals the opposite These groups developed a practical religious psychology that nurtured faith fellowship and personal responsibility They achieved this by including religious traditions and spiritual activities in their definition of therapy and by putting clergy and lay believers to work as therapists Under such care spiritual and emotional growth reinforced each other Thanks to these innovations the three movements succeeded in reaching millions of socially alienated and religiously disenchanted Americans They demonstrated that religion and psychology although antithetical in some eyes could be blended effectively to foster community individual responsibility and happier lives **Religion and the Antebellum Debate Over Slavery** John R. McKivigan,Mitchell Snay,1998 Essays discuss proslavery arguments in the churches the urge toward compromise and unity the coming of schisms in the various denominations and the role of local conditions in determining policies *The Centennial History of Oregon, 1811-1912* Joseph Gaston,1912 *Call School* Paul Theobald,1995 Basing his study on extensive archival research including findings from eight midwestern states Illinois Indiana Wisconsin Iowa Nebraska Minnesota North Dakota and South Dakota Theobald neither condemns nor lauds the one room school experience Providing an objective evaluation he examines rural school records correspondence of early school officers contemporary texts and diaries and letters of rural students and teachers *Providence and the Invention of American History* Sarah Koenig,2021-01-01 How providential history the conviction that God is an active agent in human history has shaped the American historical imagination In 1847 Protestant missionary Marcus Whitman was killed after a disastrous eleven year effort to evangelize the indigenous peoples of the Pacific Northwest By 1897 Whitman was a national hero celebrated in textbooks monuments and historical scholarship as the Savior of Oregon But his fame was based on a tall tale one that was about to be exposed Sarah Koenig traces the rise and fall of Protestant missionary Marcus Whitman s legend revealing two patterns in the development of American history On the one

hand is providential history marked by the conviction that God is an active agent in human history and that historical work can reveal patterns of divine will On the other hand is objective history which arose from the efforts of Catholics and other racial and religious outsiders to resist providentialists pejorative descriptions of non Protestants and nonwhites Koenig examines how these competing visions continue to shape understandings of the American past and the nature of historical truth

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Theology and the First Theory of Sacrifice Ivan Strenski, 2003-11-01 Are social scientific theories and confessional theologies of sacrifice equally well suited as public discourse about religion The French liberal Protestant theologians of the 5th Section of the cole Pratique and the French doyen of sociology mile Durkheim and his two main followers Henri Hubert and Marcel Mauss engage in a struggle over the proper approach to sacrifice in the public university The Durkheimians argued that theological language and assumptions were inappropriate for this purpose because of their confessional allegiances Another approach to sacrifice free of confessional entanglements was required This is what Hubert and Mauss sought to provide in the Sacrifice Its Nature and Function

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