



DONALD MEYER

The Protestant Search for Political Realism

1919-1941

WITH A NEW INTRODUCTION

Second Edition

Protestant Search For Political Realism 1919 1941

Mark Douglas McGarvie



Protestant Search For Political Realism 1919 1941:

The Protestant Search for Political Realism, 1919-1941 Donald Burton Meyer, 1973 **The Protestant Search for Political Realism, 1919-1941** Donald B. Meyer, 1973 *Historical Dictionary of the Reformed Churches* Robert Benedetto, Donald K. McKim, 2009-10-06 As its name implies the Reformed tradition grew out of the 16th century Protestant Reformation The Reformed churches consider themselves to be the Catholic Church reformed The movement originated in the reform efforts of Huldrych Zwingli 1484 1531 of Zurich and John Calvin 1509 1564 of Geneva Although the Reformed movement was dependent upon many Protestant leaders it was Calvin's tireless work as a writer preacher teacher and social and ecclesiastical reformer that provided a substantial body of literature and an ethos from which the Reformed tradition grew Today the Reformed churches are a multicultural multiethnic and multinational phenomenon The second edition of the *Historical Dictionary of the Reformed Churches* contains information on the major personalities events facts movements and beliefs of the Reformed churches This is done through a list of acronyms and abbreviations a chronology an introductory essay appendixes a bibliography and over 800 cross referenced dictionary entries on leaders personalities events facts movements and beliefs of the Reformed churches **Historical Dictionary of the Reformed Churches** Benedetto, Guder, McKim, 1999-11-03 A historical dictionary of Reformed churches It includes a detailed chronology followed by specific entries on the geographical regions where Reformed faith has been rooted Other entries are devoted to outstanding figures who have nurtured and shaped it **United States Demographics - Part A , The End of Empathy** John W. Compton, 2020-07-01 When polling data showed that an overwhelming 81% of white evangelicals had voted for Donald Trump in the 2016 presidential election commentators across the political spectrum were left aghast Even for a community that had been tracking further and further right for decades this support seemed decidedly out of step How after all could an amoral twice divorced businessman from New York garner such devoted admiration from the most vociferous of values voters That this same group had not a century earlier rallied national support for such progressive causes as a federal minimum wage child labor laws and civil rights made the Trump shift even harder to square In *The End of Empathy* John W. Compton presents a nuanced portrait of the changing values of evangelical voters over the course of the last century To explain the rise of white Protestant social concern in the latter part of the nineteenth century and its sudden demise at the end of the twentieth Compton argues that religious conviction by itself is rarely sufficient to motivate empathetic political behavior When believers do act empathetically championing reforms that transfer resources or political influence to less privileged groups within society for example it is typically because strong religious institutions have compelled them to do so Citizens throughout the previous century had sought membership in churches as a means of ensuring upward mobility but a deterioration of mainline Protestant authority that started in the 1960s led large groups of white suburbanites to shift away from the mainline Protestant churches There to pick up the slack were larger evangelical congregations with conservative

leaders who discouraged attempts by the government to promote a more equitable distribution of wealth and political authority That shift Compton argues explains the larger revolution in white Protestantism that brought us to this political moment

No Depression in Heaven Alison Collis Greene,2016 A study of the inability of the churches to deal with the crisis of the Great Depression and the shift from church based aid to a federal welfare state

Separating Church and State Steven K. Green,2022-03-15 Steven K Green renowned for his scholarship on the separation of church and state charts the career of the concept and helps us understand how it has fallen into disfavor with many Americans In 1802 President Thomas Jefferson distilled a leading idea in the early American republic and wrote of a wall of separation between church and state That metaphor has come down from Jefferson to twenty first century Americans through a long history of jurisprudence political contestation and cultural influence This book traces the development of the concept of separation of church and state and the Supreme Court s application of it in the law Green finds that conservative criticisms of a separation of church and state overlook the strong historical and jurisprudential pedigree of the idea Yet arguing with liberal advocates of the doctrine he notes that the idea remains fundamentally vague and thus open to loose interpretation in the courts As such the history of a wall of separation is more a variable index of American attitudes toward the forces of religion and state Indeed Green argues that the Supreme Court s use of the wall metaphor has never been essential to its rulings The contemporary battle over the idea of a wall of separation has thus been a distraction from the real jurisprudential issues animating the contemporary courts

Spiritual Socialists Vaneesa Cook,2019-10-25 Refuting the common perception that the American left has a religion problem Vaneesa Cook highlights an important but overlooked intellectual and political tradition that she calls spiritual socialism Spiritual socialists emphasized the social side of socialism and believed the most basic expression of religious values caring for the sick tired hungry and exploited members of one s community created a firm footing for society Their unorthodox perspective on the spiritual and cultural meaning of socialist principles helped make leftist thought more palatable to Americans who associated socialism with Soviet atheism and autocracy In this way spiritual socialism continually put pressure on liberals conservatives and Marxists to address the essential connection between morality and social justice Cook tells her story through an eclectic group of activists whose lives and works span the twentieth century Sherwood Eddy A J Muste Myles Horton Dorothy Day Henry Wallace Pauli Murray Staughton Lynd and Martin Luther King Jr spoke and wrote publicly about the connection between religious values and socialism Equality cooperation and peace they argued would not develop overnight and a more humane society would never emerge through top down legislation Instead they believed that the process of their vision of the world had to happen in homes villages and cities from the bottom up By insisting that people start treating each other better in everyday life spiritual socialists transformed radical activism from projects of political policy making to grass roots organizing For Cook contemporary public figures such as Senator Bernie Sanders Pope Francis Reverend William Barber and Cornel West are part of a long standing tradition that exemplifies how

non Communist socialism has gained traction in American politics

Church and State in America: A Bibliographical Guide Bloomsbury Publishing, 1987-08-14 The second in a two volume bibliography on church state relations in U S history this book contains eleven critical essays and accompanying bibliographical listings on periods or topics from the Civil War to the present day Each essay reviews the available relevant literature and the listings emphasize critical studies and documents published in the last quarter century This reference work will enable the reader to grasp the historiographic issues become acquainted with the resources available and move on to interpret current as well as past issues more knowledgeably and effectively

Between the Times William R. Hutchison, 1990-11-30 During the first six decades of this century the so called mainline Protestant denominations in America were compelled to accommodate to the growing influences of diverse religions and growing secularization In this book twelve historians examine the nature of the American Protestant establishment and its response to the growing pluralism of the times The goals of the establishment are first examined from the inside as they were voiced from the pulpit expressed in education and through the media and applied in ecumenical and social reforming ventures The establishment is then viewed through the eyes of outsiders Jews and Catholics and those at the periphery of the establishment s core and women The authors conclude that the period surveyed forms a distinct epoch in the evolution of American Protestantism The days when Protestant cultural authority could be taken for granted were certainly over but a new era in which religious pluralism would be widely accepted had not yet arrived

Middle-Class Providence, 1820-1940 John S. Gilkeson Jr., 2014-07-14 This book inquires into what Americans mean when they call the United States a middle class nation and why the vast majority of Americans identify themselves as middle class Originally published in 1986 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

The Christian Century and the Rise of the Protestant Mainline Elesha J. Coffman, 2013-04-04 The Christian Century and the Rise of the Protestant Mainline offers the first full length critical study of The Christian Century widely regarded as the most influential religious magazine in America for most of the twentieth century and hailed by Time as Protestantism s most vigorous voice Elesha Coffman narrates the previously untold story of the magazine exploring its chronic financial struggles evolving editorial positions and often fractious relations among writers editors and readers as well as the central role it played in the rise of mainline Protestantism Coffman situates this narrative within larger trends in American religion and society Under the editorship of Charles Clayton Morrison from 1908 1947 the magazine spoke out about many of the most pressing social and political issues of the time from child labor and women s suffrage to war racism and the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II It published such

luminaries as Jane Addams Reinhold Niebuhr and Martin Luther King Jr and jostled with the Nation the New Republic and Commonweal as it sought to enlarge its readership and solidify its position as the voice of liberal Protestantism But by the 1950s internal strife between liberals and neo orthodox and the rising challenge of Billy Graham s evangelicalism would shatter the illusion of Protestant consensus The coalition of highly educated theologically and politically liberal Protestants associated with the magazine made a strong case for their own status as shepherds of the American soul but failed to attract a popular following that matched their intellectual and cultural clout Elegantly written and persuasively argued The Christian Century and the Rise of the Protestant Mainline takes readers inside one of the most important religious magazines of the modern era

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

Theologians of a New World Order Heather A. Warren, 1997-09-25 This book tells how a group of Protestant theologians forged a theology of international engagement for America in the 1930s and 40s and how in doing so they informed the public rationale for the United States participation in World War II and stimulated American leadership in establishing both secular and international organizations for the promotion of world order This remarkable group included Henry P Van Dusen Reinhold Niebuhr John Bennett Francis P Miller Georgia Harkness and Samuel McCrea Cavert Warren show how in creating a coherent theologically derived position and bringing it to bear on contemporary international issues this group combined ideas with public action in a way that set the standard for American theologians social activism in the years to come

A Cautious Patriotism Gerald L. Sittser, 2000-11-09 World War II was a turning point in twentieth century American history and its effects on American society have been studied from virtually every conceivable historical angle Until now though the role of religion an important aspect of life on the home front has essentially been overlooked In A Cautious Patriotism Gerald Sittser addresses this omission He examines the issues raised by World War II in light of the reactions they provoked among Catholics Episcopalians Lutherans Unitarians and members of other Christian denominations In the process he enriches our understanding of the relationships between church and society

religion and democracy In deliberate contrast to the zealous even jingoistic support they displayed during World War I American churches met the events of the Second World War with ambivalence Though devoted to the nation Sittser argues they were cautious in their patriotic commitments and careful to maintain loyalty to ideals of peace justice and humanitarianism Religious concerns played a role in the debate over American entry into the war and continued to resurface over issues of mobilization military chaplaincy civil rights the internment of Japanese Americans Jewish suffering the dropping of the atomic bomb and postwar planning Originally published in 1997 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value

The Social Gospel Ronald Cedric White, Charles Howard Hopkins, 1976 Author note Ronald C White Jr is Chaplain and Assistant Professor of Religion at Whitworth College in Spokane Washington P C Howard Hopkins is Professor of History Emeritus at Rider College and Director of the John R Mott Biography Project He is the author of *The Rise of the Social Gospel in American Protestantism*

Law and Religion in American History Mark Douglas McGarvie, 2016-07-19 This is a sweeping history of the relationship between law and religion in America from the colonial era to the present day

The Third Disestablishment Steven Keith Green, 2019 The Third Disestablishment examines the formative period in the development of church state law and the rise and decline of church state separation as a legal construct and a cultural value

Preaching Eugenics Christine Rosen, 2004-03-04 With our success in mapping the human genome the possibility of altering our genetic futures has given rise to difficult ethical questions Although opponents of genetic manipulation frequently raise the specter of eugenics our contemporary debates about bioethics often take place in a historical vacuum In fact American religious leaders raised similarly challenging ethical questions in the first half of the twentieth century *Preaching Eugenics* tells how Protestant Catholic and Jewish leaders confronted and in many cases enthusiastically embraced eugenics a movement that embodied progressive attitudes about modern science at the time Christine Rosen argues that religious leaders pursued eugenics precisely when they moved away from traditional religious tenets The liberals and modernists those who challenged their churches to embrace modernity became the eugenics movement's most enthusiastic supporters Their participation played an important part in the success of the American eugenics movement In the early twentieth century leaders of churches and synagogues were forced to defend their faiths on many fronts They faced new challenges from scientists and intellectuals they struggled to adapt to the dramatic social changes wrought by immigration and urbanization and they were often internally divided by doctrinal controversies among modernists liberals and fundamentalists Rosen draws on previously unexplored archival material from the records of the American Eugenics Society religious and scientific books and periodicals of the day and the personal papers of religious leaders such as Rev John Haynes Holmes Rev Harry Emerson Fosdick Rev John M Cooper Rev John A

Ryan and biologists Charles Davenport and Ellsworth Huntington to produce an intellectual history of these figures that is both lively and illuminating. The story of how religious leaders confronted one of the era's newest sciences, eugenics, sheds important new light on a time much like our own when religion and science are engaged in critical and sometimes bitter dialogue.

This book delves into Protestant Search For Political Realism 1919 1941. Protestant Search For Political Realism 1919 1941 is an essential topic that needs to be grasped by everyone, ranging from students and scholars to the general public. The book will furnish comprehensive and in-depth insights into Protestant Search For Political Realism 1919 1941, encompassing both the fundamentals and more intricate discussions.

1. The book is structured into several chapters, namely:
 - Chapter 1: Introduction to Protestant Search For Political Realism 1919 1941
 - Chapter 2: Essential Elements of Protestant Search For Political Realism 1919 1941
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 - Chapter 4: Protestant Search For Political Realism 1919 1941 in Specific Contexts
 - Chapter 5: Conclusion
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4. In chapter 3, the author will examine the practical applications of Protestant Search For Political Realism 1919 1941 in daily life. This chapter will showcase real-world examples of how Protestant Search For Political Realism 1919 1941 can be effectively utilized in everyday scenarios.
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6. In chapter 5, this book will draw a conclusion about Protestant Search For Political Realism 1919 1941. The final chapter will summarize the key points that have been discussed throughout the book.
The book is crafted in an easy-to-understand language and is complemented by engaging illustrations. This book is highly recommended for anyone seeking to gain a comprehensive understanding of Protestant Search For Political Realism 1919 1941.

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