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Myths America Lives By Richard T. Hughes, 2018-09-05 Six myths lie at the heart of the American experience Taken as aspirational four of those myths remind us of our noblest ideals challenging us to realize our nation's promise while galvanizing the sense of hope and unity we need to reach our goals Misused these myths allow for illusions of innocence that fly in the face of white supremacy the primal American myth that stands at the heart of all the others [America Right or Wrong : An Anatomy of American Nationalism](#) Anatol Lieven Senior Associate for Foreign and Security Policy Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, 2004-10-15 America keeps a fine house Anatol Lieven writes but in its cellar there lives a demon whose name is nationalism In this controversial critique of America's role in the world Lieven contends that U S foreign policy since 9 11 has been shaped by the special character of our national identity which embraces two contradictory features One The American Creed is a civic nationalism which espouses liberty democracy and the rule of law It is our greatest legacy to the world But our almost religious belief in the Creed creates a tendency toward a dangerously messianic element in American nationalism the desire to extend American values and American democracy to the whole world irrespective of the needs and desires of others The other feature populist or what is sometimes called Jacksonian nationalism has its roots in an aggrieved embittered and defensive White America centered largely in the American South Where the Creed is optimistic and triumphalist Jacksonian nationalism is fed by a profound pessimism and a sense of personal social religious and sectional defeat Lieven examines how these two antithetical impulses have played out in recent US policy especially in the Middle East and in the nature of U S support for Israel He suggests that in this region the uneasy combination of policies based on two contradictory traditions have gravely undermined U S credibility and complicated the war against terrorism It has never been more vital that Americans understand our national character This hard hitting critique directs a spotlight on the American political soul and on the curious mixture of chauvinism and idealism that has driven the Bush administration

Religious Myths and Visions of America Christopher Buck, 2009-04-30 At the heart of American studies is the idea of America itself Here Buck looks at the religious significance of America by examining those religions that have attached some kind of spiritual meaning to America The author explores how American Protestantism and nine minority faiths have projected America into the mainstream of world history by defining and by redefining America's world role Surveying the religious myths and visions of America of ten religions Buck shows how minority faiths have redefined America's sense of national purpose This book invites serious reflection on what it means to be an American particularly from a religious perspective Religious myths of America are thought orienting narratives that serve as vehicles of spiritual and social truths about the United States itself Religious visions of America are action oriented agendas that articulate the goals to which America should aspire and the role it should play in the community of nations Buck examines the distinctive perspectives held by ten religious traditions that inform and expand on the notion of America and its place in

the world He covers Native American Protestant Catholic Jewish Mormon Christian Identity Black Muslim Islamic Buddhist and Baha i beliefs and invites serious reflection on what it means to be an American particularly from a religious perspective

Myths We Live by Colin Grant,1998 Colin Grant challenges the popular use of myth as a dismissive designation of the superstitions and falsehoods of other cultures The author maintains that myths occupy a place in our present day lives that is every bit as important to us as the divinities and heroes of classical antiquity were to the ancients The myths themselves are in a constant state of flux and transformation They ebb and flow both within the context of wider culture and individual experience Published in English

A Lynched Black Wall Street Jerrolyn S. Eulinberg,2021-05-13 This book remembers one hundred years since Black Wall Street and it reflects on the 1921 Tulsa Race Massacre Black Wall Street was the most successful Black business district in the United States yet it was isolated from the blooming white oil town of Tulsa Oklahoma because of racism During the early twentieth century African Americans lived in the constant threat of extreme violence by white supremacy lynching and Jim and Jane Crow laws The text explores through a Womanist lens the moral dilemma of Black ontology and the existential crisis of living in America as equal human beings to white Americans This prosperous Black business district and residential community was lynched by white terror hate jealousy and hegemonic power using unjust laws and a legally sanctioned white mob Terrorism operated historically based on the lies of Black inferiority with the support of law and white supremacy Today this same precedence continues to terrorize the life experiences of African Americans The research examines Native Americans and African Americans the Black migration west the role of religion Black women s contributions lynching and the continued resilience of Black Americans

The Myth of a Christian Nation Gregory A. Boyd,2009-05-18 The church was established to serve the world with Christ like love not to rule the world It is called to look like a corporate Jesus dying on the cross for those who crucified him not a religious version of Caesar It is called to manifest the kingdom of the cross in contrast to the kingdom of the sword Whenever the church has succeeded in gaining what most American evangelicals are now trying to get political power it has been disastrous both for the church and the culture Whenever the church picks up the sword it lays down the cross The present activity of the religious right is destroying the heart and soul of the evangelical church and destroying its unique witness to the world The church is to have a political voice but we are to have it the way Jesus had it by manifesting an alternative to the political power over way of doing life We are to transform the world by being willing to suffer for others exercising power under not by getting our way in society exercising power over

Inventing a Christian America Steven K. Green,2017-05 Steven K Green explores the historical record that supports the popular belief about the nation s religious origins seeking to explain how the ideas of America s religious founding and its status as a Christian nation became a leading narrative about the nation s collective identity

God's Apocalyptic Insurrection Richard D. Crane,2024-10-15 What if our inherited theologies of salvation are distorted by a sinful history that includes white supremacy slavery and colonial conquest What if we perpetuate this

distortion by continuing to imagine salvation as a legal transaction by which we are saved by God from divine punishment. If salvation merely rectifies the individual's standing before God, justice and human flourishing are viewed as peripheral to the gospel. This book begins with a bit of deconstruction. But the real need is construction or perhaps the discovery of another soteriological imagination. To be saved is to be drawn into union with Jesus Messiah, the bringer of the now and future reign of God where all things are rectified. Jesus's life, death, and resurrected body are the space where a disordered creation is put right. Jesus is God's apocalyptic insurrection against every power that dehumanizes, harms, and destroys human persons. We are saved by the triune God by God's gracious acceptance that cannot be earned. But we are saved for participation in the invasion of God's reign of justice, healing, and transformation. Salvation has everything to do with caring for refugees, resisting systemic racial and other injustices, food for the hungry, and valuing human persons as Christ incognito.

Evangelicalism

Richard Kyle, 2017-09-20. Most forms of religion are best understood in the context 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 an 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 the modern-day success of the Evangelical movement in America and the aspirations and fate of its faithful.

Currents in the Interpretation of Paul Neil Elliott, 2024-09-05. The apostle Paul has long been championed or criticized as a Christian thinker, as a brilliant theological genius, or an enthusiastic convert who spun arguments to justify his new allegiances. In these essays, Neil Elliott engages

some of the most provocative currents in contemporary scholarship including Paul and the nature of violence the presumptions of religious cultural or national innocence in particular interpretations of the apostle the recent enthusiasm for Paul in some streams of Marxist thought competing construals of economic realities in Paul's day and our own and questions surrounding Paul's legacy today *Christian Nation?* T. Adams Upchurch, 2010-05-26 This fascinating study examines America's complex and confusing history of arguing with itself over religion and secularism God and politics church and state Hundreds of books are devoted to the ever timely subject of the separation of church and state in America but none does exactly what *Christian Nation: The United States in Popular Perception and Historical Reality* does Unlike other studies this intriguing examination asks the right questions defines the terms of the debate explores the widely diverging points of view with equal respect for all sides and provides insightful commentary and factual conclusions that cut through the clutter The book begins with several questions Is the United States a Christian Nation Has it ever been Was it ever meant to be What did the Founding Fathers say How has this issue been interpreted by various individuals and factions over the centuries The author then surveys the vast literature on this topic including the U S Constitution and Declaration of Independence and the competing and or complimentary views of various Founding Fathers to arrive at the answers and at long last the truth

America Right Or Wrong Anatol Lieven, 2012-09-27 This examination of the American national character provides a sobering look at the course foreign policy has taken since 9 11 revealing how the combination of two contradictory brands of nationalism have undermined American security and the war against terrorism Publisher's description **A More Perfect Union** Adam Russell Taylor, 2021-09-14 America is at a pivotal crossroads The soul of our nation is at stake and in peril A new public narrative is needed to unite Americans around common values and to counter the increasing discord and acrimony in our politics and culture The process of healing and creating a more perfect union in our nation must start now The moral vision of Martin Luther King Jr's Beloved Community which animated and galvanized the civil rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s provides a hopeful way forward In *A More Perfect Union* Adam Russell Taylor president of Sojourners reimagines a contemporary version of the Beloved Community that will inspire and unite Americans across generations geographic and class divides racial and gender differences faith traditions and ideological leanings In the Beloved Community neither privilege nor punishment is tied to race gender religion sexual orientation or economic status and everyone is able to realize their full potential and thrive Building the Beloved Community requires living out a series of commitments such as true equality radical welcome transformational interdependence E Pluribus Unum out of many one environmental stewardship nonviolence and economic equity By building the Beloved Community we unify the country around a shared moral vision that transcends ideology and partisanship tapping into our most sacred civic and religious values enabling our nation to live up to its best ideals and realize a more perfect union **Captain America, Masculinity, and Violence** J. Richard Stevens, 2015-05-26 Since 1940 Captain America has battled his enemies in the name of American

values and as those values have changed over time so has Captain America's character. Because the comic book world fosters a close fan creator dialogue, creators must consider their ever-changing readership. Comic book artists must carefully balance storyline continuity with cultural relevance. Captain America's seventy-year existence spans from World War II through the Cold War to the American War on Terror, beginning as a soldier unopposed to offensive attacks against foreign threats, he later becomes known as a defender whose only weapon is his iconic shield. In this way, Captain America reflects America's need to renegotiate its social contract and reinvent its national myths and cultural identity all the while telling stories proclaiming an eternal and unchanging spirit of America. In *Captain America: Masculinity and Violence*, Stevens reveals how the comic book hero has evolved to maintain relevance to America's fluctuating ideas of masculinity, patriotism, and violence. Stevens outlines the history of Captain America's adventures and places the unfolding storyline in dialogue with the comic book industry as well as America's varying political culture. Stevens shows that Captain America represents the ultimate American story, permanent enough to survive for nearly seventy years with a history fluid enough to be constantly reinterpreted to meet the needs of an ever-changing culture.

Christian America and the Kingdom of God Richard T. Hughes, 2010-10-01. The idea of the United States as a Christian nation is a powerful, seductive, and potentially destructive theme in American life, culture, and politics. And yet, as Richard T. Hughes reveals in this powerful book, the biblical vision of the kingdom of God stands at odds with the values and actions of an American empire that sanctions war instead of peace, promotes dominance and oppression instead of reconciliation, and exalts wealth and power instead of justice for the poor and needy. With extensive analysis of both Christian scripture and American history from the founding of the republic to the present day, *Christian America and the Kingdom of God* illuminates the devastating irony of a Christian America that so often behaves in unchristian ways.

One Nation Under God? John D. Wilsey, 2011-06-01. Is America a Christian nation? This question has loomed large in American culture since the Puritans arrived on American shores in the early seventeenth century. More recently, the Christian America thesis has been advocated by many evangelical leaders across the denominational spectrum. This book contributes to the conversation by critiquing, from an evangelical perspective, the idea that America is a Christian nation as articulated by specific writers over the past three decades. Wilsey asserts that the United States was not conceived as a Christian nation but as a nation with religious liberty. Herein lies the genius of the Founders and the uniqueness of America.

Popular Evangelicalism in American Culture Richard Kyle, 2017-09-18. *Popular Evangelicalism in American Culture* explores the controversies, complexities, and historical development of the evangelical movement in America and its impact on American culture. Evangelicalism is one of the most dynamic and growing religious movements in America and has been both a major force in shaping American society and likewise a group which has resisted aspects of the modern world. Organised thematically, this book demonstrates the impact of American culture on popular evangelicalism by exploring the following topics: politics, economics, salvation, millennialism, the megachurch, and electronic

churches and popular culture This accessible and thought provoking volume will interest anyone concerned with the modern day success of the Evangelical movement in America

America's Battle for God Muller-Fahrenheit,2007 A theologian and ecumenical consultant who has served in the World Council of Churches the Lutheran Church and Costa Rica Muller Fahrenheit tries to make some sense of religious undercurrents in the public culture and political life of the US He hopes that an outsider may be able to identify elements that Americans are too close to see acknowl

Trump and the Protestant Reaction to Make America Great Again Matthew Rowley,2020-11-01 This book explores how polarised interpretations of America s past influence the present and vice versa A focus on competing Protestant reactions to President Trump s Make America Great Again slogan evidences a fundamental divide over how America should remember historical racism sexism and exploitation Additionally these Protestants disagree over how the past influences present injustice and equality The 2020 killing of George Floyd forced these rival histories into the open Rowley proposes that recovering a complex view of the past confessing the bad and embracing the good might help Americans have a shared memory that can bridge polarisation and work to secure justice and equality An accessible and timely book this is essential reading for those concerned with the vexed relationship of religion and politics in the United States including students and scholars in the fields of Protestantism history political science religious studies and sociology

American Providence Stephen H. Webb,2004-10-22 The relationship between America and Christianity has never been so hotly contested as it is today September 11 2001 and the war on terror have had an almost schismatic impact on the Church American Christians have been forced to ask the really hard questions about faith and politics While some Christians would rather not ask these questions at all they are unavoidable for a religion that seeks to speak to the whole world with the expectation of nothing less than global transformation Like it or not Christians have to take a stand on the issue of America s alleged imperialism not only because America is largely a product of the Christian imagination but also because the converse is true the growth of Christianity worldwide is largely shaped by American values and ideals American Providence makes the case that American Christianity is not an oxymoron It also makes the case for a robust doctrine of providence a doctrine that has been frequently neglected by American theologians due to their reluctance to claim any special status for the United States Webb goes right to the heart of this reluctance by defending the idea that American foreign policy should be seen as a vehicle of God s design for history

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