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New Religious Movements and Rapid Social Change James A. Beckford, 1986-11-01 The book shows how rapid social change gives rise to novel religious interpretations and how new religious movements in turn try to influence the process of change This analysis is illustrated by studies of the advanced societies of North America and Europe of Japan during the first phase of industrialization and of countries and regions in the developing world New religious movements are revealed as a normal aspect of social life and as critical indicators of social change This is reflected in each movement's social composition teachings values religious practices and organizational structures as well as their engagement in politics business and their structuring of social relationships Publisher's description

Evangelicals and Democracy in America Steven G. Brint, Jean Reith Schroedel, Steven Brint, 2009-08-13 Separation of church and state is a bedrock principal of American democracy and so too is active citizen engagement Since evangelicals comprise one of the largest and most vocal voting blocs in the United States tensions and questions naturally arise In the two volume *Evangelicals and Democracy in America* editors Steven Brint and Jean Reith Schroedel have assembled an authoritative collection of studies of the evangelical movement in America Religion and Politics the second volume of the set focuses on the role of religious conservatives in party politics the rhetoric evangelicals use to mobilize politically and what the history of the evangelical movement reveals about where it may be going Part I of Religion and

Politics explores the role of evangelicals in electoral politics Contributor Pippa Norris looks at evangelicals around the globe and finds that religiosity is a strong predictor of ideological leanings in industrialized countries But the United States remains one of only a handful of post industrial societies where religion plays a significant role in partisan politics Other chapters look at voting trends especially the growing number of higher income evangelicals among Republican ranks how voting is influenced both by values and race and the management of the symbols and networks behind the electoral system of moral values politics Part II of the volume focuses on the mobilizing rhetoric of the Christian Right Nathaniel Klemp and Stephen Macedo show how the rhetorical strategies of the Christian Right create powerful mobilizing narratives but frequently fail to build broad enough coalitions to prevail in the pluralistic marketplace of ideas Part III analyzes the cycles and evolution of the Christian Right Kimberly Conger looks at the specific circumstances that have allowed evangelicals to become dominant in some Republican state party committees but not in others D Michael Lindsay examines the elastic orthodoxy that has allowed evangelicals to evolve into a formidable social and political force The final chapter by Clyde Wilcox presents a new framework for understanding the relationship between the Christian Right and the GOP based on the ecological metaphor of co evolution With its companion volume on religion and society this second volume of Evangelicals and Democracy in America offers the most complete examination yet of the social circumstances and political influence of the millions of Americans who are white evangelical Protestants Understanding their history and prospects for the future is essential to forming a comprehensive picture of America today

Pro-Family Politics and Fringe Parties in Canada Chris MacKenzie, 2014-05-14 Pro Family Politics and Fringe Parties in Canada explores the organizational and ideological nature of political parties that are initially formed to do the work of social movements Specifically it examines the development of the Family Coalition Party of British Columbia FCP from its origins as a group of alienated Social Credit Party members to its rebirth as the Unity Party of British Columbia and through its struggles as a marginal political entity along the way While addressing the FCP s relationship to the larger North American pro family movement Chris MacKenzie also deftly demonstrates how the party can be seen as organizationally congruent with its ideological antithesis the Green Party Basing his findings on seven years of field research he identifies the obstacles that political parties involved in social movement work must overcome in order for them to achieve their goals He concludes that despite their invaluable contribution to democracy such party movements have limited political institutionalization Consequently their only realistic goal may be to merge their ideals with those of another larger political body This book makes a substantial contribution to our understanding of the genesis development and impact of political party movements in Canada Moreover it provides useful insight into the dynamics and issues that make up the current pro family movements in Canada and the United States

The Oxford Handbook of Religion and American Politics Corwin E. Smidt, Lyman A. Kellstedt, James L. Guth, 2017 Over the past three decades the study of religion and politics has gone from being ignored by the scholarly community to being a major focus of

research Yet because this important research is not easily accessible to nonspecialists much of the analysis of religion's role in the political arena that we read in the media is greatly oversimplified This Handbook seeks to bridge that gap by examining the considerable research that has been conducted to this point and assessing what has been learned what remains unsettled due to conflicting research findings and what important questions remain largely unaddressed by current research endeavors The Handbook is unique to the field of religion and American politics and should be of wide interest to scholars students journalists and others interested in the American political scene

Religion and Globalization Peter Beyer, 1994-03-31 In his exploration of the interaction between religion and worldwide social and cultural change the author examines the major theories of global change and discusses the ways in which such change impinges on contemporary religious practice meaning and influence Beyer explores some of the key issues in understanding the shape of religion today including religion as culture and as social system pure and applied religion privatized and publicly influential religion and liberal versus conservative religions He goes on to apply these issues to five contemporary illustrative cases the American Christian Right Liberation Theology movements in Latin America the Islamic Revolution in Iran Zionists in Israel and religious

Fundamentalism, Politics, and the Law M. Rozell, 2011-02-14 This book studies the phenomenon of fundamentalism in the United States It contains historical and contemporary scholarly analysis of the Christian movements that emerged around the time of the Moral Majority

Why Americans Still Don't Vote Frances Fox Piven, 2000-09-22 Americans take for granted that ours is the very model of a democracy At the core of this belief is the assumption that the right to vote is firmly established But in fact the United States is the only major democratic nation in which the less well off the young and minorities are substantially underrepresented in the electorate Frances Fox Piven and Richard A Cloward were key players in the long battle to reform voter registration laws that finally resulted in the National Voter Registration Act of 1993 also known as the Motor Voter law When Why Americans Don't Vote was first published in 1988 this battle was still raging and their book was a fiery salvo It demonstrated that the twentieth century had witnessed a concerted effort to restrict voting by immigrants and blacks through a combination of poll taxes literacy tests and unwieldy voter registration requirements Why Americans Still Don't Vote brings the story up to the present Analyzing the results of voter registration reform and drawing compelling historical parallels Piven and Cloward reveal why neither of the major parties has tried to appeal to the interests of the newly registered and thus why Americans still don't vote

American Extremism Darren Mulloy, 2004-08-02 American Extremism explains how at the heart of the politics practiced by the militia movement is an attempt to define the nature of Americanism and shows how militia members employ the myths metaphors and perceived historical lessons of the American Revolution the constitutional settlement and America's frontier experience to do so Mulloy argues that militia members search for the authority of history leads them to a position best characterized as ahistorical historicism in which political interests in the present are given greater weight than the demands of a historically accurate reading of the past

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Handbook of Research in the Social Foundations of Education Steven Tozer, Bernardo P. Gallegos, Annette Henry, Mary Bushnell Greiner, Paula Groves Price, 2011-07-05 Parts one and two of this volume present the theoretical lenses used to study the social contexts of education These include long established foundations disciplines such as sociology of education and philosophy of education as well as newer theoretical perspectives such as critical race theory feminist educational theory and cultural studies in education Parts three four and five demonstrate how these theoretical lenses are used to examine such phenomena as globalization media popular culture technology youth culture and schooling This groundbreaking volume helps readers understand the history evolution and significance of this wide ranging often misunderstood and increasingly important field of study This book is appropriate as a reference volume not only for scholars in the social foundations of education but also for scholars interested in the cultural contexts of teaching and learning formal and informal It is also appropriate as a textbook for graduate level courses in Social Foundations of Education School and Society Educational Policy Studies Cultural Studies in Education and Curriculum and Instruction

The Oxford Handbook of Christian Fundamentalism, 2023-10-26 Christian fundamentalism is a significant global movement which originally took its name from The Fundamentals a series of booklets defending classic evangelical doctrines published in the 1910s The Oxford Handbook of Christian Fundamentalism traces the roots of fundamentalism from the late nineteenth century and explores the development of the movement up to the present day Since its inception fundamentalism has proved a highly contested category By some the label is recognised as a badge of honour by others a term of abuse This volume does not offer a simple definition of fundamentalism Rather it acknowledges its many interpretative and definitional complexities and allows multiple identities to jostle together under the fundamentalist label The boundaries are porous between fundamentalism and conservative evangelicalism so the Handbook includes analysis of some conservative expressions of Christianity which show fundamentalist characteristics even in groups which refuse to define themselves as fundamentalist The relationship of fundamentalism to Pentecostalism and charismatic renewal is also explored in detail Research led chapters cover significant historical developments key doctrines such as biblical inerrancy creationism and separatism and an extensive range of moral and cultural issues to which the contribution of fundamentalism has been significant including popular music alcohol sport and family life Contributors also chart the evolution of the movement globally far beyond its North Atlantic origins Recognising the prominence of fundamentalism beyond the Church the Handbook explores its contribution to public debates concerning political influence education human genetics civil rights business global warming sexuality Israel and the Middle East the shaping of contemporary culture and much else Christian fundamentalism this Handbook ultimately shows is one of the most significant movements operating in today's world

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with Honor William E Pemberton, 2015-03-04 Few presidents have sparked as much interest in recent years as Ronald Reagan already the subject of a large number of biographies and specialized subjects This biography based on recent research into the Reagan archives and synthesis of the large memoir literature explores the shaping of his values and beliefs during his childhood in the American heartland his leadership of the American conservative movement and his successful political career culminating in the first two term presidency since Dwight Eisenhower Pemberton finds Reagan s personal career and ability to understand and communicate with the American people admirable but finds many of the long term effects of his presidency harmful

Dry Bones Rattling Mark R. Warren, 2010-09-13 Dry Bones Rattling offers the first in depth treatment of how to rebuild the social capital of America s communities while promoting racially inclusive democratic participation The Industrial Areas Foundation IAF network in Texas and the Southwest is gaining national attention as a model for reviving democratic life in the inner city and beyond This richly drawn study shows how the IAF network works with religious congregations and other community based institutions to cultivate the participation and leadership of Americans most left out of our elite centered politics Interfaith leaders from poor communities of color collaborate with those from more affluent communities to build organizations with the power to construct affordable housing create job training programs improve schools expand public services and increase neighborhood safety In clear and accessible prose Mark Warren argues that the key to revitalizing democracy lies in connecting politics to community institutions and the values that sustain them By doing so the IAF network builds an organized multiracial constituency with the power to advance desperately needed social policies While Americans are most aware of the religious right Warren documents the growth of progressive faith based politics in America He offers a realistic yet hopeful account of how this rising trend can transform the lives of people in our most troubled neighborhoods Drawing upon six years of original fieldwork Dry Bones Rattling proposes new answers to the problems of American democracy community life race relations and the urban crisis

Conservative Christians and Political Participation Glenn H. Utter, James L. True, 2004-11-23 A timely exploration of the political history growth and impact of one of the most powerful religious groups in the United States Conservative Christians and Political Participation examines the involvement and influence of the growing number of Conservative Christians in America A historical overview of the interaction of religion and politics from colonial times to today sets the stage for a deeper exploration into the demographics of this group the concerns they share and the creative methods they employ to achieve their goals through protests political activity leadership and group organization Case studies tackle highly emotional issues like same sex marriage decency in the mass media school prayer euthanasia and American foreign policy toward Israel The book also covers leaders such as Pat Buchanan and Ralph Reed and discusses how they have been effective in their lobbying efforts through organizations like the Christian Action Network and the American Family Association

A Church of Our Own R. Stephen Warner, 2005 In this definitive collection of essays spanning fifteen years R Stephen Warner traces the

development of the new paradigm interpretation of American religion Originally formulated in the 1990s in response to prevailing theories of secularization that focused on the waning plausibility of religion in modern societies the new paradigm reoriented the study of religion to a focus on communities subcultures new religious institutions and the fluidity of modern religious identities This perspective continues to be one of the most important driving forces in the field and one of the most significant challenges to the idea that religious pluralism inevitably leads to religious decline A leading sociologist of religion Warner shows how the new paradigm stresses the role that religion plays as a vehicle for the bonding and expression of communities within the United States a society founded on the principle of religious disestablishment and characterized by a diverse and mobile population Chapters examine evangelicals and Pentecostals gay and lesbian churches immigrant religious institutions Hispanic parishes and churches for the deaf in terms of this framework Newly written introductory and concluding essays set these groups within the broad context of the developing field A thoughtfully organized and timely collection the volume is a valuable classroom resource as well as essential reading for scholars of contemporary religion

History Without A Subject David Ashley, 2018-10-08 This book beginning with an analysis of how changes in the global economy are affecting the lives of ordinary Americans suggests that the postmodern condition can be likened to the balkanization of culture and society and the Brazilianization of politics and the economy

Religion, Secularism, and Political Belonging Leerom Medovoi, Elizabeth Bentley, 2021-03-08 Working in four scholarly teams focused on different global regions North America the European Union the Middle East and China the contributors to Religion Secularism and Political Belonging examine how new political worlds intersect with locally specific articulations of religion and secularism The chapters address many topics including the changing relationship between Islam and politics in Tunisia after the 2010 revolution the influence of religion on the sharp turn to the political right in Western Europe understandings of Confucianism as a form of secularism and the alliance between evangelical Christians and neoliberal business elites in the United States since the 1970s This volume also provides a methodological template for how humanities scholars around the world can collaboratively engage with sweeping issues of global significance Contributors Markus Balkenhol Elizabeth Bentley Kambiz Ghanea-Bassiri David N Gibbs Ori Goldberg Marcia Klotz Zeynep Kurtulus Korkman Leerom Medovoi Eva Midden Mohanad Mustafa Mu Chou Poo Shaul Setter John Vignaux Smith Pooyan Tamimi Arab Ernst van den Hemel Albert Welter Francis Ching Wah Yip Raef Zreik

When Movements Anchor Parties Daniel Schlozman, 2015-09-01 Throughout American history some social movements such as organized labor and the Christian Right have forged influential alliances with political parties while others such as the antiwar movement have not When Movements Anchor Parties provides a bold new interpretation of American electoral history by examining five prominent movements and their relationships with political parties Taking readers from the Civil War to today Daniel Schlozman shows how two powerful alliances those of organized labor and Democrats in the New Deal and the Christian Right and Republicans since the 1970s have defined the basic

priorities of parties and shaped the available alternatives in national politics He traces how they diverged sharply from three other major social movements that failed to establish a place inside political parties the abolitionists following the Civil War the Populists in the 1890s and the antiwar movement in the 1960s and 1970s Moving beyond a view of political parties simply as collections of groups vying for preeminence Schlozman explores how would be influencers gain influence or do not He reveals how movements join with parties only when the alliance is beneficial to parties and how alliance exacts a high price from movements Their sweeping visions give way to compromise and partial victories Yet as Schlozman demonstrates it is well worth paying the price as movements reorient parties priorities Timely and compelling When Movements Anchor Parties demonstrates how alliances have transformed American political parties **Mad as Hell** Dominic Sandbrook, 2011-02-15 I m mad as hell and I m not going to take it anymore The words of Howard Beale the fictional anchorman in the 1970s hit film Network struck a chord with a generation of Americans From the disgrace of Watergate to the humiliation of the Iran hostage crisis the American Dream seemed to be falling apart In this magisterial new history Dominic Sandbrook re creates the schizophrenic atmosphere of the 1970s the world of Henry Kissinger and Edward Kennedy Anita Bryant and Jerry Falwell Bruce Springsteen and Tom Landry He takes us back to an age when feminists were on the march and the Communists seemed to be winning the Cold War but also when a new kind of right wing populism was transforming American politics from the ground up Those years gave us organic food disco music gas lines and gay rights but they also gave us Proposition 13 the neoconservative movement and the rise of Ronald Reagan From the killing fields of Vietnam to the mean streets of Manhattan this is a richly compelling picture of the turbulent age in which our modern day populist politics was born For those who remember the days when you could buy a new Ford Mustang II but had to wait hours to fill the tank this could hardly be a more vivid book And for those born later it is the perfect guide to a tortured landscape that shaped our present from the financial boardroom to the suburban bedroom the extraordinary world of 1970s America

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