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From Mainline to Sideline Lloyd Billingsley, 1990 Despite charges that the National Council of Churches funneled money to Marxist Leninist governments and insurgencies there has been no sustained examination of the NCC s politics or spending habits Now journalist K L Billingsley documents a pattern of political partisanship by the NCC Religion, Economics, and Public Policy Andrew D. Walsh, 2000-06-30 As Americans seem bent on dismantling the safety net of the New Deal era the most popular version of the culture wars thesis paints an arguably cosmic battle between defenders of religious orthodoxy who embrace laissez faire capitalism and secular elites who have imposed a Marxist welfare state upon an unsuspecting populace Walsh shows that this thesis ignores the role of religious leaders in legitimizing the types of programs embodied in America's approach to the welfare state Walsh explores the arguments of William Jennings Bryan America's foremost fundamentalist who opposed the Social Darwinism often associated with the defense of laissez faire capitalism John Ryan the Catholic priest whose writings foreshadowed Roosevelt's New Deal legislation Reinhold Niebuhr the influential mainstream Protestant leader who defended America's Cold War strategy of containment while opposing laissez faire capitalism and the arguments of influential African American Protestant and Jewish leaders Finally he looks at the role of religious leaders in the contemporary debates over issues such as health care and welfare reform Whenever possible the relationship between the official views of the religious leaders is analyzed in light of the opinions and voting patterns of their constituents. The opinions and voting patterns of secular Americans are also contrasted to those of religious Americans Of particular interest to scholars students and general readers concerned with the role of religion in American politics **Their Blood Cries Out** Paul Marshall, Lela Gilbert, 1997-02-21 Today more than 200 million Christians around the world suffer imprisonment abuse and even death because of their faith Yet most Americans never hear their stories In Their Blood Cries Out Paul Marshall reveals the reality of this present day persecution revealing what we can do to help these brothers and sisters in Christ

Suburban Warriors Lisa McGirr,2015-06-02 In the early 1960s American conservatives seemed to have fallen on hard times McCarthyism was on the run and movements on the political left were grabbing headlines. The media lampooned John Birchers is accusations that Dwight Eisenhower was a communist puppet Mainstream America snickered at warnings by California Congressman James B Utt that barefooted Africans were training in Georgia to help the United Nations take over the country Yet in Utt is home district of Orange County thousands of middle class suburbanites proceeded to organize a powerful conservative movement that would land Ronald Reagan in the White House and redefine the spectrum of acceptable politics into the next century Suburban Warriors introduces us to these people women hosting coffee klatches for Barry Goldwater in their tract houses members of anticommunist reading groups organizing against sex education pro life Democrats gradually drawn into conservative circles and new arrivals finding work in defense companies and a sense of community in Orange County is mushrooming evangelical churches. We learn what motivated them and how they interpreted

their political activity Lisa McGirr shows that their movement was not one of marginal people suffering from status anxiety but rather one formed by successful entrepreneurial types with modern lifestyles and bright futures She describes how these suburban pioneers created new political and social philosophies anchored in a fusion of Christian fundamentalism xenophobic nationalism and western libertarianism While introducing these rank and file activists McGirr chronicles Orange County's rise from nut country to political vanguard Through this history she traces the evolution of the New Right from a virulent anticommunist anti establishment fringe to a broad national movement nourished by evangelical Protestantism Her original contribution to the social history of politics broadens and often upsets our understanding of the deep and tenacious roots of popular conservatism in America Encyclopedia of Religious Controversies in the United States Bill J. Leonard, Jill Y. Crainshaw, 2012-12-05 This book provides a thorough introduction to historical and contemporary issues in American religion tackling controversial hot button topics such as abortion Intelligent Design and Scientology Surveying key aspects of the controversial issues persons and religious groups of today Encyclopedia of Religious Controversies in the United States Second Edition is a thorough update and expansion of the first edition of this book This two volume work contains many new entries that reflect current 21st century religious controversies Written by a variety of scholars with varying specializations the content covers major people ideas terms institutions groups books and events The A Z format allows for easy location of materials a chronology of developments and events enables readers to trace the development of contentious topics over time and a section of primary document excerpts gives readers further perspective on the issues Embattled Ecumenism Iill Gill, 2011-09-01 The Vietnam War and its polarizing era challenged splintered and changed The National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A NCC which was motivated by its ecumenical Christian vision to oppose that war and unify people The NCC s efforts on the war exposed its strengths and imploded its weaknesses in ways instructive for religious institutions that bring their faith into politics Embattled Ecumenism explores the ecumenical vision anti Vietnam War efforts and legacy of the NCC Gill's monumental study serves as a window into the mainline Protestant manner of engaging political issues at a unique time of national crisis and religious transformation In vibrant prose Gill illuminates an ecumenical institution vision and movement that has been largely misrepresented by the religious right dismissed by the secular left misunderstood by laity and ignored by scholars outside of ecumenical circles At a time when the majority of scholarly work is committed to looking at the religious right Gill's groundbreaking study of the Protestant Left is a welcome addition Embattled Ecumenism will appeal to scholars of U S religion politics and culture as well as historians of evangelicalism and general readers interested in U S history and religion Anti-Americanism Paul Hollander, In its domestic manifestations anti Americanism may be equated with alienation or an embittered radical social criticism Abroad it may take the form of nationalism anti capitalism and protest against modernity This volume examines the phenomenon within American society and aboard especially among intellectuals Christian Ethics and U.S. Foreign Policy L. Larry Pullen, 2000-01-01 Christian

Ethics and U S Foreign Policy examines the evolution of American foreign policy toward the Soviet Union during the period 1973 1980 In particular Larry Pullen investigates how and why human rights issues became an increasingly significant part of the U S Soviet relationship focusing on the development of the Helsinki Accords and the process of monitoring compliance with its human rights provisions Pullen presents an informed critique of both realist Henry Kissinger's and idealist Jimmy Carter's human right's policies in the tradition of Christian realism associated with Reinhold Neibuhr The study is sure to provoke debate among students and scholars of foreign policy and ethics

Cultural Movements and Collective Memory T. Kubal, 2008-10-13 This book uses political process theory to examine three cultural movements around Christopher Columbus The author examines the religious ethnic and anti colonial movements most successful at rewriting national origin myth demonstrating the political process model while telling the story of how a powerless public mobilized to rewrite its past

The Quiet Hand of God Robert Wuthnow, John H. Evans, 2002-10-21 For those who thought Mainline Protestantism was well on its way to extinction this collection provides interesting possibly even shocking reading It points to new life arising out of old structures and changing modes of engagement with the culture The message the reader takes away is that while the future for this religious tradition will not look like its past it has a future The best book written lately on this topic Wade Clark Roof author of Spiritual Marketplace BabyBoomers and the Remaking of American Religion An important contribution to our understanding of the public influence of mainline Protestantism This well written and expansive book reveals how socially civically and politically active mainline Protestantism continues to be in American society contrary to much conventional wisdom Yet it shows the mainline influence as having a particular character different from that of other religious traditions Mainline Protestantism has without justification been understudied lately This landmark book puts it back on the map and will generate discussion and inquiry for years to come Christian Smith author of The Secular Revolution This important book provides a balanced critical yet genuinely appreciative analysis of the role of mainline Protestantism's public role It is a stimulating and refreshing change from the mainline Protestant bashing of the past three decades In a time of increased calls for religious organizations to be involved in public life readers will be helped to understand both the possibilities and limits of such involvement as the authors examine the practices and policies of the most publicly engaged of America's religious families Jackson W Carroll coauthor of Bridging Divided Worlds Congregations and Generational Cultures An essential book for anyone interested in the public nature and works of the Protestant mainline The vast majority of American citizens believe that churches have a public role But they disagree about what that role should be Help has arrived Jean Bethke Elshtain author of Jane Addams and the Dream of American Democracy This book is a comprehensive overview of mainline Protestantism's contribution to the public role of religion during the last three decades of the 20th century It provides a firm platform from which to guide our vision in the new millennium Donald E Miller author of Reinventing American Protestantism Christianity in the New Millennium **Women and Twentieth-century Protestantism** Margaret

Lamberts Bendroth, Virginia Lieson Brereton, 2002 Contributors consider the emergence of Latina Pentecostal clergy in the United States and the success of the Women's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention in remaining independent of male dominated denominational structures Among other topics the authors discuss Chinese immigrant women who embraced the relative freedom offered by Protestant religion African American women who assumed religious authority through their historical writing and the struggles of women faith healers in defining their role amid medical and evangelical professionalism Resisting Reagan Christian Smith, 2010-07-15 A comprehensive analysis of the U S Central America peace movement Resisting Reagan explains why more than one hundred thousand U S citizens marched in the streets illegally housed refugees traveled to Central American war zones committed civil disobedience and hounded their political representatives to contest the Reagan administration's policy of sponsoring wars in Nicaragua and El Salvador Focusing on the movement's three most important national campaigns Witness for Peace Sanctuary and the Pledge of Resistance this book demonstrates the centrality of morality as a political motivator highlights the importance of political opportunities in movement outcomes and examines the social structuring of insurgent consciousness Based on extensive surveys interviews and research Resisting Reagan makes significant contributions to our understanding of the formation of individual activist identities of national movement dynamics and of religious resources for political activism **Body** Charles Colson, Ellen Vaughn, 2004-07-12 An updated and expanded edition of the landmark book The Body this book calls for unity in the Christian Church during tumultuous times Scriptural searching haunting humbling challenging energizing down to earth all this and more is true of Being the Body a radical update of Colson's blockbuster now even more powerful than it was before Here is visionary dynamite Read it thoughtfully and it will mark your life J I Packer professor and bestselling author of Knowing God Many believe Charles Colson and Ellen Vaughn's The Body to be a watershed book of the twentieth century It impacted the Church worldwide encouraging Christians of diverse backgrounds to see themselves as part of the universal body of Christ It challenged many to a new sense of unity realizing that we blunt the Gospel message every time we divide over petty issues and personal turf Now these acclaimed authors have come together to revisit this crucial subject The book's classic truths have not changed But the world we live in has Christians in America have had their complacency shattered and their beliefs challenged Around the globe the clash of worldviews has never been more strident Before all of us daily are the realities of life and death terror and hope light and darkness brokenness and healing We cannot withdraw to the comfort of our sanctuaries we must engage For if ever there were a time to be the Body of Christ in the world it is now No one can match Colson's unique blend of storytelling contemporary insight and prophetic vision Phillip Yancey bestselling author of Soul Survivor It will certainly be as influential and provocative as its predecessor Publishers Weekly Wise as Serpents, Innocent as Doves Keith Graber Miller, 1996 In July 1968 the Mennonite Central Committee MCC opened an office in Washington D C for monitoring the actions of the federal government s various branches Given

American Mennonites long history of noninvolvement in political affairs this shift toward engagement was dramatic indeed In this in depth study Keith Graber Miller shows how the church's distinctive traditions of pacifism humility and service have informed and shaped the nature of its activities in Washington Graber Miller argues that Mennonites have both influenced the national policymaking debate and have themselves been influenced by their increasing exposure to it Wise As Serpents Innocent as Doves not only explores the twentieth century transformations among American Mennonites but illuminates the larger issues of religious lobbying in the nation's capital Graber Miller suggests that the Mennonites have helped redefine what it means to be a lobbyist Because the Mennonites numbers are too few to make them a politically significant force he argues their only credibility in Washington lies in an astute and accurate analysis of how the world is and in the integrity of their witness to the truth as they see it BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved The Tragedy of American Compassion Marvin Olasky, 2022-10-25 Can a man be content with a piece of bread and some change tossed his way from a passerby Today's modern welfare state expects he can Those who control the money in our society think that giving a dollar at the train station and then appropriating a billion dollars for federal housing can cure the ails of the homeless and the poor But the crisis of the modern welfare state is more than a crisis of government Private charities that dispense aid indiscriminately while ignoring the moral and spiritual needs of the poor are also to blame Like animals in the zoo at feeding time the needy are given a plate of food but rarely receive the love and time that only a person can give Poverty fighters 100 years ago were more compassionate in the literal meaning of suffering with than many of us are now They opened their own homes to deserted women and children They offered employment to nomadic men who had abandoned hope and human contact Most significantly they made moral demands on recipients of aid They saw family work freedom and faith as central to our being not as life style options No one was allowed to eat and run Some kind of honest labor was required of those who needed food or a place to sleep in return Woodyards next to homeless shelters were as common in the 1890s as liquor stores are in the 1990s When an able bodied woman sought relief she was given a seat in the sewing room and asked to work on garments given to the helpless poor To begin where poverty fighters a century ago began Marvin Olasky emphasizes seven ideas that recent welfare practice has put aside affiliation bonding categorization discernment employment freedom and most importantly belief in God In the end not much will be accomplished without a spiritual revival that transforms the everyday advice we give and receive and the way we lead our lives It s time we realized that there is only so much that public policy can do That only a richness of spirit can battle a poverty of soul The century old question does any given scheme of help make great demands on men to give themselves to their brethren is still the right one to ask Most of our 20th century schemes have failed It s time to learn from the warm hearts and hard heads of the 19th century From Reconciliation to Revolution David P. Cline, 2016-09-19 Conceived at the same conference that produced the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee SNCC the Student Interracial Ministry SIM was a national organization

devoted to dismantling Jim Crow while simultaneously advancing American Protestant mainline churches approach to race In this book David P Cline details how between the founding of SIM in 1960 and its dissolution at the end of the decade the seminary students who created and ran the organization influenced hundreds of thousands of community members through its various racial reconciliation and economic justice projects From inner city ministry in Oakland to voter registration drives in southwestern Georgia participants modeled peaceful interracialism nationwide By telling the history of SIM its theology influences and failures Cline situates SIM within two larger frameworks the long civil rights movement and the even longer tradition of liberal Christianity's activism for social reform Pulling SIM from the shadow of its more famous twin SNCC Cline sheds light on an understudied facet of the movement's history In doing so he provokes an appreciation of the struggle of churches to remain relevant in swiftly changing times and shows how seminarians responded to institutional conservatism by challenging the establishment to turn toward political activism Multiculturalism and the Politics of Guilt Paul Edward Gottfried, 2004-01-02 Multiculturalism and the Politics of Guilt extends Paul Gottfried s examination of Western managerial government's growth in the last third of the twentieth century Linking multiculturalism to a distinctive political and religious context the book argues that welfare state democracy unlike bourgeois liberalism has rejected the once conventional distinction between government and civil society Gottfried argues that the West's relentless celebrations of diversity have resulted in the downgrading of the once dominant Western culture The moral rationale of government has become the consciousness raising of a presumed majority population While welfare states continue to provide entitlements and fulfill the other material programs of older welfare regimes they have ceased to make qualitative leaps in the direction of social democracy For the new political elite nationalization and income redistributions have become less significant than controlling the speech and thought of democratic citizens An escalating hostility toward the bourgeois Christian past explicit or at least implicit in the policies undertaken by the West and urged by the media is characteristic of what Gottfried labels an emerging therapeutic state For Gottfried acceptance of an intrusive political correctness has transformed the religious consciousness of Western particularly Protestant society The casting of true Christianity as a religion of sensitivity only toward victims has created a precondition for extensive social engineering Gottfried examines late twentieth century liberal Christianity as the promoter of the politics of guilt Metaphysical guilt has been transformed into self abasement in relation to the suffering just identified with racial cultural and lifestyle minorities Unlike earlier proponents of religious liberalism the therapeutic statists oppose anything including empirical knowledge that impedes the expression of social and cultural guilt in an effort to raise the self esteem of designated victims Equally troubling to Gottfried is the growth of an American empire that is influencing European values and fashions Europeans have begun he says to embrace the multicultural movement that originated with American liberal Protestantism's emphasis on diversity as essential for democracy He sees Europeans bringing authoritarian zeal to enforcing ideas and behavior imported from the United States Multiculturalism and the Politics of Guilt extends the

arguments of the author's earlier After Liberalism Whether one challenges or supports Gottfried's conclusions all will profit from a careful reading of this latest diagnosis of the American condition You Must Be from the North Kimberly K. Little, 2009-10-20 You must be from the North was a common derogatory reaction to the activities of white women throughout the South well meaning wives and mothers who joined together to improve schools or local sanitation but found their efforts decried as more troublesome civil rights agitation You Must Be from the North Southern White Women in the Memphis Civil Rights Movement focuses on a generation of white women in Memphis Tennessee born between the two World Wars and typically omitted from the history of the civil rights movement. The women for the most part did not jeopardize their lives by participating alongside black activists in sit ins and freedom rides Instead they began their journey into civil rights activism as a result of their commitment to traditional female roles through such organizations as the Junior League What originated as a way to do charitable work however evolved into more substantive political action While involvement with groups devoted to feeding school children and expanding Bible study sessions seemed benign these white women s growing awareness of racial disparities in Memphis and elsewhere caused them to question the South's hierarchies in ways many of their peers did not Ultimately they found themselves challenging segregation more directly found themselves ostracized as a result and discovered they were often distrusted by a justifiably suspicious black community Their newly discovered commitment to civil rights contributed to the success of the city's sanitation workers strike of 1968 Dr Martin Luther King Jr s death during the strike resonated so deeply that for many of these women it became a defining moment In the long term these women proved to be a persistent and progressive influence upon the attitudes of the white population of Memphis and particularly on the city s elite Passionate Politics Jeff Goodwin, James M. Jasper, Francesca Polletta, 2009-03-09 Emotions are back Once at the center of the study of politics emotions have receded into the shadows during the past three decades with no place in the rationalistic structural and organizational models that dominate academic political analysis With this new collection of essays Jeff Goodwin James M Jasper and Francesca Polletta reverse this trend reincorporating emotions such as anger indignation fear disgust joy and love into research on politics and social protest The tools of cultural analysis are especially useful for probing the role of emotions in politics the editors and contributors to Passionate Politics argue Moral outrage the shame of spoiled collective identities or the joy of imagining a new and better society are not automatic responses to events Rather they are related to moral institutions felt obligations and rights and information about expected effects all of which are culturally and historically variable With its look at the history of emotions in social thought examination of the internal dynamics of protest groups and exploration of the emotional dynamics that arise from interactions and conflicts among political factions and individuals Passionate Politics will lead the way toward an overdue reconsideration of the role of emotions in social movements and politics generally Contributors Rebecca Anne Allahyari Edwin Amenta Collin Barker Mabel Berezin Craig Calhoun Randall Collins Frank Dobbin Jeff Goodwin Deborah B Gould

Julian McAllister Groves James M Jasper Anne Kane Theodore D Kemper Sharon Erickson Nepstad Steven Pfaff Francesca Polletta Christian Smith Arlene Stein Nancy Whittier Elisabeth Jean Wood Michael P Young Christian Attitudes Towards the State of Israel Paul Charles Merkley, 2001 During the 1947 United Nations debate on the future of Palestine world opinion was powerfully affected by news of the Holocaust and the plight of Jewish refugees creating a momentary humanitarian advantage that helped mobilize support for the creation of the state of Israel However almost as soon as it became clear that the Jews had won their war for independence anti Zionists within Christianity reasserted themselves A pro Arab bloc of Western missionaries at the World Council of Churches echoed the anti Zionism that has always characterized those churches which today constitute the Middle East Council of Churches while the Roman Catholic Church never friendly to Zionism advocated the internationalization of Jerusalem to diminish the Jewish presence in the heart of the Holy Land Mainstream Protestantism championed Palestinian nationalism and still does not hesitate to portray Israel as an oppressor but most evangelical Christians see Israel s restoration as a part of God s plan In Christian Attitudes towards the State of Israel Paul Merkley demonstrates that polarized opinion continues to affect how Israel is perceived today

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