

GOP Jesus and Trump: an Exploration of the Usage of Evangelical Christianity by Donald Trump

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Abstract

This project intends to analyze the overwhelming support Donald Trump generated from Evangelical Americans during the 2016 presidential election. It is proposed that Trump achieved this using an augmented version of Christianity alongside the use of rhetorical tools to specifically gain the support of the Evangelical right. The project isolates and unpacks two identity models, that of the protector and the provider, which emerge as a result of the patriarchal nature of Evangelical Christianity. It is argued that Trump used these models to gain the voter support of a population that, at first glance, would not be assumed supporters. The Protector stands as a model for the strong male image that has permeated through the American psyche, the man who is able to care for his home, family, and community. The Provider is a model for the economic power a man should hold in order to be able support his family. These models are broken down to understand their origins, persistence in political culture, and how they worked to create the perfect environment for Trump to exploit what they mean to the Evangelical community. This project will explore how Trump was able to prime this audience, despite not possessing any of the actual values the models allowed him to project.

Constructed Theology

I constructed a theology used by the modern-day Evangelical right that diverges from biblical understanding of Christianity. This theology can be traced back to the Civil Rights movement as a way for white Evangelical pastors to keep control over their congregations. This was later shifted to women's rights after a Supreme Court case sped up the process of integration.

There is a difference between this political version of religion and its biblical foundation that was used by Donald Trump in the 2016 election in order to gain the votes of the Evangelical right. This is done by constructing two identity types the "Protector" and "Provider" that are patriarchal expectations of this community.



"Protector"

This chapter outlines the way that men within the Evangelical faith are expected to be protectors of their families, communities, and ultimately nations as well. This is seen in the 2016 electoral patterns of Trump in the following issues:

- Treatment of women – they were either weakened or vilified depending on how easy they could be controlled in the eyes of the Evangelical right
 - This was primarily seen in Trump's treatment of Hillary Clinton throughout his campaign and political debate process

"Provider"

This chapter outlines the financial burden placed on men in order to support their families; this was touched on by Trump with his status as businessman before being the Republican nomination for president.

This chapter also explores the title of "Provider" when it comes to providing safety to a nation. In the treatment of foreign affairs Trump proved that he had a very America first attitude. This led him to turn even further from the traditional understanding of Christianity.

Future Of Evangelical Christianity

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The Future of Evangelical Christianity Donald G. Bloesch, 1988 *The Future of Evangelicalism in America* Candy Gunther Brown, Mark Silk, 2016-04-26 In *The Future of Evangelicalism in America* thematic chapters on culture spirituality theology politics and ethnicity reveal the sources of the movement's dynamism as well as significant challenges confronting the rising generations A collaboration among scholars of history religious studies theology political science and ethnic studies the volume offers unique insight into a vibrant and sometimes controversial movement the future of which is closely tied to the future of America **After Fundamentalism** Bernard Lawrence Ramm, 1983 The Enlightenment of the eighteenth century brought into existence modern learning and modern attitudes at the same time it created the most serious challenge to Christianity since the early days of the Church Liberal Christianity was created to formulate a way of living with the aftermath of the Enlightenment but made the fateful mistake of surrendering the substance of Christianity as historically understood At the same time orthodoxy evangelicalism and fundamentalism have struggled to respond properly to the Enlightenment Now Bernard Ramm's groundbreaking *After Fundamentalism* offers a way of doing theology using Karl Barth's methodology as a model that allows a Christian to both be a child of the Enlightenment and maintain the historic substance of Christianity *After Fundamentalism* reconciles the great gains of the Enlightenment with authentic Christianity to show how a Christian can without compromising his or her beliefs live fully as a modern person in the modern world

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The Variety of American Evangelicalism Donald W. Dayton,2002-05 Those labeled as evangelicals commonly are assumed to constitute a large and fairly homogeneous segment of American Protestantism This volume suggests that in fact evangelicalism is better understood as a set of distinct subtraditions each with its own history organizations and priorities

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Is There a Future for God's Love? Henry H. Knight,2012 Is postmodernism right Henry Knight says No by interpreting evangelical theology s insistence on religious experience and the transformed heart that is faithfully lived out in community

Record of Proceedings William Thomas Whitley,1923 Evangelicalism Richard Kyle,2017-09-20 Most forms of religion are best understood in the con text 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 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

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