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**Political and Religious Identities of British Evangelicals** Andrea C. Hatcher, 2017-07-19 This book examines the paradoxical relationship between the religious and political behaviors of American and British Evangelicals who exhibit nearly identical religious canon and practice but sharply divergent political beliefs and action Relying on interviews with British religious and political elites journalists MPs activists clergy as well as focus groups in ten Evangelical congregations this study reveals that British Evangelicals unlike their American counterparts known for their extensive involvement in party politics have no discernible ideological or partisan orientation choosing to pursue their political interests through civic or social organizations rather than electoral influence It goes further to show that many British Evangelicals shun the label itself for its negative political connotations and in out group sensibility and choose to focus on a broader social justice imperative rendered almost incoherent by a lack of group identity Placing itself at the forefront of an incipient but growing segment of comparative research into the intersectionality of religion and politics the work satisfies a lacuna of how the same religious tradition can act differently in public squares contextualized by political and cultural variables **The Politics of Evangelical Identity** Lydia Bean, 2016-12-13 Drawing on her groundbreaking research at evangelical churches near the U S border with Canada two in Buffalo New York and two in Hamilton Ontario Lydia Bean compares how American and Canadian evangelicals talk about politics in congregational settings *The Scarlet Woman and the Red Hand* Joshua T. Searle, 2014-04-16 This book provides a comprehensive description of how evangelicals in Northern Ireland interpreted the Troubles 1966 2007 in the light of how they read the Bible The rich and diverse landscape of Northern Irish evangelicalism during the Troubles is ideally suited to this study of both the light and dark sides of apocalyptic eschatology Searle

demonstrates how the notion of apocalypse shaped evangelical and fundamentalist interpretations of the turbulent events that characterized this dark yet fascinating period in the history of Northern Ireland. The book uses this case study to offer a timely reflection on some of the most pressing issues in contemporary negotiations between culture and religion. Given the current resurgence of religious fundamentalism in the wake of 9/11 together with popular conceptions of a clash of civilizations and the so-called War on Terror, this book is not only an engaging academic study; it also resonates with some of the defining cultural issues of our time.

*Religion and the Demographic Revolution* Callum G. Brown, 2012. In the 1960s, Christian religious practice and identity declined rapidly, and women's lives were transformed, spawning a demographic revolution in sex, family, and work. The argument of this book is that the two were intimately connected, triggered by an historic confluence of factors.

Media and Science-Religion Conflict Thomas Aechtner, 2020-01-22. This book examines why the religion/science skirmishes known as the Evolution Wars have persisted into the 21st century. It does so by considering the influences of mass media in relation to decision-making research and the Elaboration Likelihood Model, one of the most authoritative persuasion theories. The book's analysis concentrates on the expression of cues or cognitive mental shortcuts in Darwin sceptic and counter-creationist broadcasts. A multi-year collection of media generated by the most prominent Darwin sceptic organizations is surveyed along with rival publications from supporters of evolutionary theory described as the pro-evolutionists. The analysed materials include works produced by Young Earth Creationist and Intelligent Design media makers, New Atheist pacesetters, as well as both agnostic and religious supporters of evolution. These cues are shown to function as subtle but effective means of shaping public opinion, including appeals to expertise, claims that ideas are being censored, and the tactical use of statistics and technical jargon. Contending that persuasive mass media is a decisive component of science/religion controversies, this book will be of keen interest to scholars of Religion/Science and Religion/interactions, as well as researchers of Media and Communication Studies more generally.

*The Politics of Drink in England, from Gladstone to Lloyd George* David M. Fahey, 2022-01-25. This book is about alcoholic drink, political parties, and pressure groups. From the 1870s into the 1920s, excessive drinking by urban workers frightened the major political parties. They all wanted to reduce the number of public houses. It was not easy to find a way that would satisfy temperance reformers, many of them prohibitionists, and the licensed drink trade. Brewers demanded compensation when pubs were closed, but temperance reformers were vehemently opposed to this. The book highlights a prolonged struggle of vested interests and ideologies in this regard, showing that a Royal Commission in 1899 helped break the stalemate. In a controversial deal, brewers got compensation, but they had to pay for closing some of their own pubs. Later, during the First World War, the government experimented with an alternative to closing public houses: disinterested or non-commercial management, and considered State Purchase of the entire drink trade.

**Remaking the Godly Marriage** John P. Bartkowski, 2001. In *Remaking the Godly Marriage*, John Bartkowski studies evangelical Protestants and their views on marriage and gender relations, and how

they are lived within individual families The author compares elite evangelical prescriptions for godly family living with the day to day practices in conservative Protestant households He asks How serious are the debates over gender and the family that are manifested within contemporary evangelicalism What are the values that underlie this debate Have these internecine disputes been altered by the emergence of new evangelical movements such as biblical feminism and the Promise Keepers And given the fact that leading evangelicals advance competing visions of godly family life how do conservative religious spouses make sense of their own family relationships and gender identities      *Conservatism in Canada* James Farney, David Rayside, 2013-01-01 Conservatism in Canada explores the ideological character of contemporary Canadian conservatism its support in the electorate its impact on public policies such as immigration and foreign policy and its articulation at both federal and provincial levels      **The Challenge of Pluralism** J. Christopher Soper, Kevin R. den Dulk, Stephen V. Monsma, 2017-01-31 In a thoroughly revised and expanded edition that now includes France this essential text offers a rigorous systematic comparison of church state relations in six Western nations the United States France England Germany the Netherlands and Australia As successful and stable political democracies these countries share a commitment to protecting the religious rights of their citizens The book demonstrates however that each has taken substantially different approaches to resolving basic church state questions The authors examine both the historical roots of those differences and more recent conflicts over Islam and other religious minorities explain how contemporary church state issues are addressed and provide a framework for assessing the success of each of the six states in protecting the religious rights of its citizens using a framework based on the ideal of governmental neutrality and evenhandedness toward people of all faiths and of none Responding to the general confusion about the relationship between church and state in the West this book offers a much needed comparative analysis of a topic that is increasingly a source of political conflict The authors argue that the US conception of church state separation with its emphasis on avoiding government establishment of religion is unique among political democracies and discriminates against religious groups by denying religious organizations access to government services provided to other organizations The authors persuasively conclude that the United States can learn a great deal from other Western nations in promoting religious neutrality and the free exercise of religion      From World War to Waldheim David F. Good, Ruth Wodak, 1999-04-01 The growing internationalization of the world poses a fundamental question i e through what mechanisms does culture diffuse across political boundaries and what is the role of politics in shaping this diffusion This volume offers some answers through the case study of the relationship between two quite different states during the Cold War era Austria a small neutral country and the United States the reigning superpower The authors challenge naive notions of cultural diffusion that posit the submission of small peripheral areas to the dictates of hegemonic powers at the core Americanization has no doubt taken place since 1945 however local forces crucially shaped this process and Austrian elites enjoyed considerable leeway in pursuing Austrian political objectives On the other hand with

the expulsion of Vienna's cultural and intellectual elite after the Anschluss the United States more than any other country became heir to the rich cultural legacy of Vienna 1900 which profoundly shaped politics and culture in both its high and popular forms in postwar America The relationship climaxed and came full circle with the unfolding of the Waldheim affair which forced Americans and Austrians to reinterpret the meaning of the Nazi era for their own history in a confrontation with the other

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 Two Majorities and the Puzzle of Modern American Politics** Byron E. Shafer, 2003 Where did the Era of Divided Government come from What sustains split partisan control of the institutions of American national government year after year Why can it shift so easily from Democratic or Republican presidencies coupled with Republican or Democratic Congresses How can the vast array of issues and personalities that have surfaced in American politics over the last forty years fit so neatly within indeed reinforce the sustaining political pattern of our time These big questions constitute the puzzle of modern American politics The old answer a majority and a minority party plus dominant and recessive public issues will not work in the Era of Divided Government Byron Shafer a political scientist who is regarded as one of the most comprehensive and original thinkers on American politics provides a convincing new answer that has three major elements These elements in combination not divided government as a catch phrase are the real story of politics in our time The first element is comprised of two great sets of public preferences that manifest themselves at the ballot box as two majorities The old cluster of economic and welfare issues has not so much been displaced as simply joined by a second cluster of cultural and national concerns The second element can be seen in the behavior of political parties and party activists whose own preferences don't match those of the general public That public remains reliably left of the active Republican Party on economic and welfare issues and reliably right of the active Democratic Party

on cultural and national concerns The third crucial element is found in an institutional arrangement the distinctively American matrix of governmental institutions which converts those first two elements into a framework for policymaking year in and year out In the first half of the book Shafer examines how dominant features of the Reagan first Bush Clinton and second Bush administrations reflect the interplay of these three elements Recent policy conflicts and institutional combatants in Shafer's analysis illuminate this new pattern of American politics In the second half he ranges across time and nations to put these modern elements and their composite pattern into a much larger historical and institutional framework In this light modern American politics appears not so much as new and different but as a distinctive recombination of familiar elements of a political style a political process and a political conflict that has been running for a much much longer time

Confucianism, Democratization, and Human Rights in Taiwan Joel Fetzer, J. Christopher Soper, 2013 Responding to the Asian values debate over the compatibility of Confucianism and liberal democracy Confucianism Democratization and Human Rights in Taiwan by Joel S Fetzer and J Christopher Soper offers a rigorous systematic investigation of the contributions of Confucian thought to democratization and the protection of women indigenous peoples and press freedom in Taiwan Relying upon a unique combination of empirical analysis of public opinion surveys legislative debates public school textbooks and interviews with leading Taiwanese political actors this essential study documents the changing role of Confucianism in Taiwan's recent political history While the ideology largely bolstered authoritarian rule in the past and played little role in Taiwan's democratization the belief system is now in the process of transforming itself in a pro democratic direction In contrast to those who argue that Confucianism is inherently authoritarian the authors contend that Confucianism is capable of multiple interpretations including ones that legitimate democratic forms of government At both the mass and the elite levels Confucianism remains a powerful ideology in Taiwan despite or even because of the island's democratization Borrowing from Max Weber's sociology of religion the writers provide a distinctive theoretical argument for how an ideology like Confucianism can simultaneously accommodate itself to modernity and remain faithful to its core teachings as it decouples itself from the state In doing so Fetzer and Soper argue Confucianism is behaving much like Catholicism which moved from a position of ambivalence or even opposition to democracy to one of full support The results of this study have profound implications for other Asian countries such as China and Singapore which are also Confucian but have not yet made a full transition to democracy

**Faith, Politics, and Sexual Diversity in Canada and the United States** David Rayside, Clyde Wilcox, 2011-04-01 For decades agitation by lesbians gays and other sexual minorities for political recognition has provoked a heated response among religious activists many of whom fear that moral decay is a necessary accompaniment to the public recognition of sexual diversity For their part queer rights groups worry about the policy ramifications of accommodating faith in the public sphere This remarkable comparative study explores the interplay of sexual diversity and religious faith in the United States and Canada and examines how interest group mobilization political party

ties to religious constituencies court rulings public policy and debates over sexuality within faith communities have contributed to conflict and bridge building in both countries A timely discussion of faith sexuality and political conflict Faith Politics and Sexual Diversity reveals that despite the presence of tenacious anti gay sentiment religious adherence does not invariably entail opposition to the political recognition of queer rights

**Between Feminism and Orthodox Judaism** Yael Israel-Cohen,2012-07-25 In Between Feminism and Orthodox Judaism Yael Israel Cohen offers an analysis of the activism and identity of women considered at the forefront of the feminist challenge to Orthodoxy Through a look at women s battle over synagogue ritual and the ordination of women rabbis an intricate and complex picture of identity resistance and religious change is revealed Some of the central questions that Yael Israel Cohen explores are How do modern Orthodox women strategize to implement feminist changes How do they deal with what at least on the surface seem to be conflicting allegiances How do they perceive their role as agents of change and what are the ramifications of their activism for how we understand the boundaries of Orthodoxy more generally Between Feminism and Orthodox Judaism represents an interpretive study at its finest It is well written theoretically sophisticated and grounded within the literature I highly recommend this book for scholars and nonscholars alike who are interested in studies of women s resistance in conservative settings Faezeh Bahreini University of South Florida Tampa

**Contesting Democracy** Byron E. Shafer,Anthony J. Badger,2001 Leading scholars provide a comprehensive history of two centuries of U S politics Contributions from a who s who of political historians

The Politics of Faith During the Civil War Timothy L. Wesley,2013-05-13 In The Politics of Faith during the Civil War Timothy L Wesley examines the engagement of both northern and southern preachers in politics during the American Civil War revealing an era of denominational governmental and public scrutiny of religious leaders Controversial ministers risked ostracism within the local community censure from church leaders and arrests by provost marshals or local police In contested areas of the Upper Confederacy and Border Union ministers occasionally faced deadly violence for what they said or would not say from their pulpits Even silence on political issues did not guarantee a preacher s security as both sides arrested clergymen who defied the dictates of civil and military authorities by refusing to declare their loyalty in sermons or to pray for the designated nation army or president The generation that fought the Civil War lived in arguably the most sacralized culture in the history of the United States The participation of church members in the public arena meant that ministers wielded great authority Wesley outlines the scope of that influence and considers conversely the feared outcomes of its abuse By treating ministers as both individual men of conscience and leaders of religious communities Wesley reveals that the reticence of otherwise loyal ministers to bring politics into the pulpit often grew not out of partisan concerns but out of doctrinal historical and local factors The Politics of Faith during the Civil War sheds new light on the political motivations of homefront clergymen during wartime revealing how and why the Civil War stands as the nation s first concerted campaign to check the ministry s freedom of religious expression

**The Challenge of Pluralism** Stephen V.



Monsma, J. Christopher Soper, 2008-09-05 Now in a thoroughly revised and updated edition this essential text offers a rigorous systematic comparison of church state relations in the United States Australia the Netherlands Germany and England As successful and stable political democracies these five countries share a commitment to protecting the religious rights of their citizens Yet as the book demonstrates each has taken substantially different approaches to resolving basic church state questions Stephen V Monsma and J Christopher Soper examine the historical roots of those differences and explain how each state addresses contemporary church state issues The authors judge each government's success in protecting the religious rights of its citizens using a framework based on the ideal of governmental neutrality or evenhandedness toward people of all faiths and of none Providing clarity on the little understood evolving relationship between church and state in the West this book provides an invaluable comparative analysis of a topic that is increasingly a source of profound political and social conflict Monsma and Soper conclude that the American conception of church state separation with its traditional emphasis on avoiding government establishment of religion actually discriminates against religious groups by denying access to government services provided to other organizations The authors persuasively argue that the United States can learn a great deal from other Western nations in promoting religious neutrality and the free exercise of religion

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