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American Religions and the Family Don S. Browning, David A. Clairmont, 2006-12-19 Religions respond to capitalism democracy industrialization feminism individualism and the phenomenon of globalization in a variety of ways Some religions conform to these challenges if not capitulate to them some critique or resist them and some work to transform the modern societies they inhabit In this unique collection of critical essays scholars of Judaism Christianity Islam Hinduism Buddhism Confucianism and Native American thought explore the tension between modernization and the family sexuality and marriage traditions of major religions in America Contributors examine how various belief systems have confronted changing attitudes regarding the meaning and purpose of sex the definition of marriage the responsibility of fathers and the status of children They also discuss how family law in America is beginning to acknowledge certain religious traditions and how comparative religious ethics can explain and evaluate diverse family customs Studies concerning the impact of religious thought and behavior on American society have never been more timely or important Recent global events cannot be fully understood without comprehending how belief systems function and the many ways they can be employed to the benefit and detriment of societies Responding to this critical need American Religions and the Family presents a comprehensive portrait

of religious cultures in America and offers secular society a pathway for appreciating religious tradition **One Nation Under God** Barry Kosmin, 2011-03-09 Based on the most extensive survey ever conducted on religion in America One Nation Under God delivers surprising revelations about the religious beliefs practices and affiliations of Americans These statistical findings provide rich material for interpretation of the uniquely American religious experience Publishers Weekly **Faith in Action** Richard L. Wood, 2002-09-15 Over the past fifteen years associations throughout the U S have organized citizens around issues of equality and social justice often through local churches But in contrast to President Bush s vision of faith based activism in which groups deliver social services to the needy these associations do something greater Drawing on institutions of faith they reshape public policies that neglect the disadvantaged To find out how this faith based form of community organizing succeeds Richard L Wood spent several years working with two local groups in Oakland California the faith based Pacific Institute for Community Organization and the race based Center for Third World Organizing Comparing their activist techniques and achievements Wood argues that the alternative cultures and strategies of these two groups give them radically different access to community ties and social capital Creative and insightful Faith in Action shows how community activism and religious organizations can help build a more just and democratic future for all Americans *The Transformation of American Religion* Alan Wolfe, 2003-08-26 American religion like talk of God is omnipresent Popular culture is awash in religious messages from the singing cucumbers and tomatoes of the animated VeggieTales series to the bestselling Left Behind books to the multiplex sensation The Passion of the Christ In The Transformation of American Religion sociologist Alan Wolfe argues that the popularity of these cartoons books and movies is proof that religion has become increasingly mainstream In fact Wolfe argues American culture has come to dominate American religion to such a point that as Wolfe writes We are all mainstream now The Transformation of American Religion represents the first systematic effort in more than fifty years to bring together a wide body of literature about worship fellowship doctrine tradition identity and sin to examine how Americans actually live their faith Emphasizing personal stories Wolfe takes readers to religious services across the nation an Episcopal congregation in Massachusetts a Catholic Mass in a suburb of Detroit an Orthodox Jewish temple in Boston to show that the stereotype of religion as a fire and brimstone affair is obsolete Gone is the language of sin and damnation and forgotten are the clear delineations between denominations they have been replaced with a friendly God and a trend towards sampling new creeds and doctrines Overall Wolfe reveals American religion as less radical less contentious and less dangerous than it is generally perceived to be Religion and Family in a Changing Society Penny Edgell, 2006 The 1950s religious boom was organized around the male breadwinner lifestyle in the burgeoning postwar suburbs But since the 1950s family life has been fundamentally reconfigured in the United States How do religion and family fit together today This book examines how religious congregations in America have responded to changes in family structure and how families participate in local religious life Based on a study of congregations and community

residents in upstate New York sociologist Penny Edgell argues that while some religious groups may be nostalgic for the Ozzie and Harriet days others are changing knowing that fewer and fewer families fit this traditional pattern In order to keep members with nontraditional family arrangements within the congregation these innovators have sought to emphasize individual freedom and personal spirituality and actively to welcome single adults and those from nontraditional families Edgell shows that mothers and fathers seek involvement in congregations for different reasons Men tend to think of congregations as social support structures and to get involved as a means of participating in the lives of their children Women by contrast are more often motivated by the quest for religious experience and can adapt more readily to pluralist ideas about family structure This Edgell concludes may explain the attraction of men to more conservative congregations and women to nontraditional religious groups

The Restructuring of American Religion Robert Wuthnow, 2021-02-09 The description for this book The Restructuring of American Religion Society and Faith since World War II will be forthcoming

Secular Faith Mark A. Smith, 2015-09-11 When Pope Francis recently answered Who am I to judge when asked about homosexuality he ushered in a new era for the Catholic church A decade ago it would have been unthinkable for a pope to express tolerance for homosexuality Yet shifts of this kind are actually common in the history of Christian groups Within the United States Christian leaders have regularly revised their teachings to match the beliefs and opinions gaining support among their members and larger society Mark A Smith provocatively argues that religion is not nearly the unchanging conservative influence in American politics that we have come to think it is In fact in the long run religion is best understood as responding to changing political and cultural values rather than shaping them Smith makes his case by charting five contentious issues in America s history slavery divorce homosexuality abortion and women s rights For each he shows how the political views of even the most conservative Christians evolved in the same direction as the rest of society perhaps not as swiftly but always on the same arc During periods of cultural transition Christian leaders do resist prevailing values and behaviors but those same leaders inevitably acquiesce often by reinterpreting the Bible if their positions become no longer tenable Secular ideas and influences thereby shape the ways Christians read and interpret their scriptures So powerful are the cultural and societal norms surrounding us that Christians in America today hold more in common morally and politically with their atheist neighbors than with the Christians of earlier centuries In fact the strongest predictors of people s moral beliefs are not their religious commitments or lack thereof but rather when and where they were born A thoroughly researched and ultimately hopeful book on the prospects for political harmony *Secular Faith* demonstrates how over the long run boundaries of secular and religious cultures converge

Religion and the American Revolution Katherine Carté, 2021-04-20 For most of the eighteenth century British protestantism was driven neither by the primacy of denominations nor by fundamental discord between them Instead it thrived as part of a complex transatlantic system that bound religious institutions to imperial politics As Katherine Cart argues British imperial protestantism proved remarkably

effective in advancing both the interests of empire and the cause of religion until the war for American independence disrupted it. That Revolution forced a reassessment of the role of religion in public life on both sides of the Atlantic. Religious communities struggled to reorganize within and across new national borders. Religious leaders recalibrated their relationships to government. If these shifts were more pronounced in the United States than in Britain, the loss of a shared system nonetheless mattered to both nations. Sweeping and explicitly transatlantic. Religion and the American Revolution demonstrates that if religion helped set the terms through which Anglo Americans encountered the imperial crisis and the violence of war, it likewise set the terms through which both nations could imagine the possibilities of a new world.

The Founding Fathers and the Place of Religion in America Frank Lambert, 2003 Publisher Description *Religion in American Life* Jon Butler, Grant Wacker, Randall Balmer, 2011-10-06 Quite ambitious tracing religion in the United States from European colonization up to the 21st century. The writing is strong throughout. Publishers Weekly starred review. One can hardly do better than *Religion in American Life*. A good read especially for the uninitiated. The initiated might also read it for its felicity of narrative and the moments of illumination that fine scholars can inject even into stories we have all heard before. Read it. Church History. This new edition of *Religion in American Life* written by three of the country's most eminent historians of religion offers a superb overview that spans four centuries, illuminating the rich spiritual heritage central to nearly every event in our nation's history. Beginning with the state of religious affairs in both the Old and New Worlds on the eve of colonization and continuing through to the present, the book covers all the major American religious groups from Protestants, Jews, and Catholics to Muslims, Hindus, Mormons, Buddhists, and New Age believers. Revised and updated, the book includes expanded treatment of religion during the Great Depression, of the religious influences on the civil rights movement, and of utopian groups in the 19th century, and it now covers the role of religion during the 2008 presidential election, observing how completely religion has entered American politics.

Religion in the American South Beth Barton Schweiger, Donald G. Mathews, 2004 This collection of essays examines religion in the American South across three centuries from the beginning of the eighteenth century to the civil rights movement of the 1960s. The first collection published on the subject in fifteen years.

Religion i **The Social Gospel in American Religion** Christopher H. Evans, 2019-07-16 A new and much needed history of one of America's most important religious movements from before the Civil War to after Civil Rights to Barack Obama. Barry Hankins, Professor of History, Baylor University. The global crises of child labor, alcoholism, and poverty were all brought to our attention through the social gospel movement. Its impact on American society makes it one of the most influential developments in American religious history. Christopher H. Evans traces the development of the social gospel in American Protestantism and illustrates how the religious idealism of the movement also rose up within Judaism and Catholicism. Contrary to the works of previous historians, Evans demonstrates how the presence of the social gospel continued in American culture long after its alleged demise following World War I. Evans reveals the many aspects of the social gospel and

their influence on a range of social movements during the twentieth century culminating with the civil rights movement in the 1950s and 1960s It also explores the relationship between the liberal social gospel of the early twentieth century and later iterations of social reform in late twentieth century evangelicalism The Social Gospel in American Religion considers an impressive array of historical figures including Washington Gladden Emil Hirsch Frances Willard Reverdy Ransom Walter Rauschenbusch Stephen Wise John Ryan Harry Emerson Fosdick A J Muste Georgia Harkness and Benjamin Mays It demonstrates how these figures contributed to the shape of the social gospel in America while arguing that the movement's legacy lies in its profound influence on broader traditions of liberal progressive political reform in American history

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

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trends in America now fully updated Most Americans say they believe in God and more than a third say they attend religious services every week Yet studies show that people do not really go to church as often as they claim and it is not always clear what they mean when they tell pollsters they believe in God or pray American Religion presents the best and most up to date information about religious trends in the United States in a succinct and accessible manner This sourcebook provides essential information about key developments in American religion since 1972 and is the first major resource of its kind to appear in more than two decades Mark Chaves looks at trends in diversity belief involvement congregational life leadership liberal Protestant decline and polarization He draws on two important surveys the General Social Survey an ongoing survey of Americans changing attitudes and behaviors begun in 1972 and the National Congregations Study a survey of American religious congregations across the religious spectrum Chaves finds that American religious life has seen much continuity in recent decades but also much change He challenges the popular notion that religion is witnessing a resurgence in the United States in fact traditional belief and practice is either stable or declining Chaves examines why the decline in liberal Protestant denominations has been accompanied by the spread of liberal Protestant attitudes about religious and social tolerance how confidence in religious institutions has declined more than confidence in secular institutions and a host of other crucial trends Now with updated data and a new preface by the author this revised edition provides essential information about key developments in American religion since 1972 plainly showing that religiosity is declining in America

Religion in America: The Basics Michael Pasquier, 2016-10-04 Religion in America The Basics is a concise introduction to the historical development of religions in the United States It is an invitation to explore the complex tapestry of religious beliefs and practices that shaped life in North America from the colonial encounters of the fifteenth century to the culture wars of the twenty first century Far from a people unified around a common understanding of Christianity Religion in America The Basics tracks the steady diversification of the American religious landscape and the many religious conflicts that changed American society At the same time it explores how Americans from a variety of religious backgrounds worked together to face the challenges of racism poverty war and other social concerns Because no single survey can ever satisfy the need to know more and think differently Religion in America prepares readers to continue studying American religions with their own questions and perspectives in mind

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a broad and path breaking contribution to the fields of sociology of religion sociology of social problems and religious studies

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