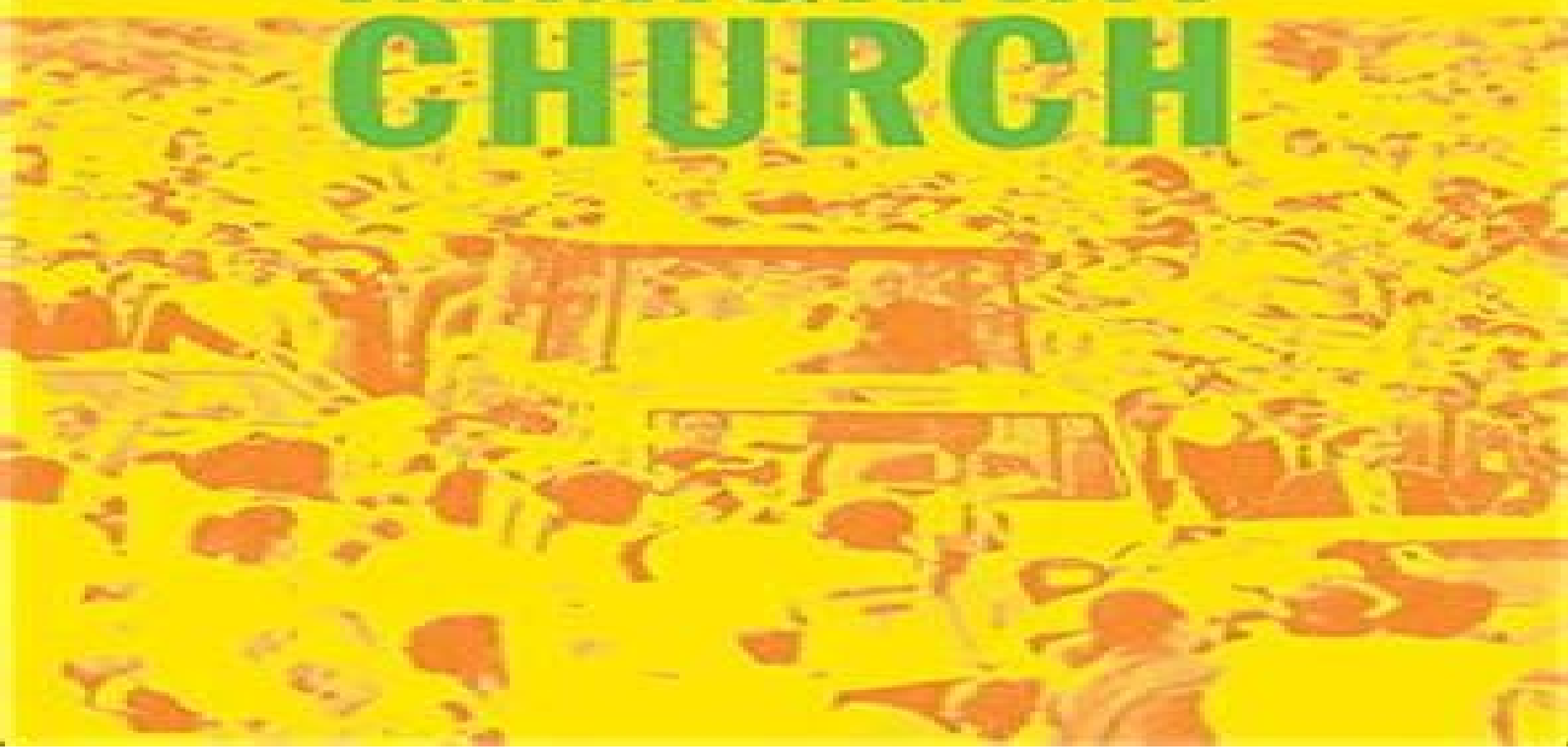


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powerfully to participation in civic life and the larger society Religion and the New Immigrants challenges existing theories and offers a nuanced view of how religious institutions contribute to the civic life of the nation As one of the first studies to focus on the role of religion in immigrant civic engagement this timely volume will interest scholars and students in a range of disciplines as well as anyone concerned about the future of our society Pioneers of Latino Ministry Deborah E. Kanter, 2025-10-07 Traces the history of the Claretian Missionaries and their far reaching influence on Latino Catholics Pioneers of Latino Ministry tells the story of the Claretian Missionaries a male Catholic congregation dedicated to Latin American immigrants and their families on the margins of US society since 1902 The Claretians accompaniment of Latinos makes them distinct in American Catholic history When the first Claretians arrived from Mexico Spanish speakers were a small often unrecognized part of Catholic America Today Latinos constitute half of US Catholics The Claretians inaugurated parishes and schools in over fifteen states Their outreach was felt in wider Catholic America as they published popular magazines created missions in Central America and fostered a now wide spread devotion to St Jude They cultivated respect and dignity for Latino people in regions where wider society marginalized the newcomers Because they encouraged education and leadership within their parishes many Latinos emerged to lead and enhance US Catholic life as priests female religious and lay leaders Today the Claretians have circled back to their original mission in the US committed to new generations of immigrants and their children Pioneers of Latino Ministry charts the history of the Claretians and their influence on Latino Catholics in the US as well as on broader American Catholicism Filled with compelling stories the volume offers a vital portrait of unexplored Catholic American history Democratic Renewal and the Mutual Aid Legacy of US Mexicans Julie Leininger Pycior, 2014-05-17 The legacy of the historic mutual aid organizing by US Mexicans with its emphasis on self help and community solidarity continues to inform Mexican American activism and subtly influence a number of major US social movements In Democratic Renewal and the Mutual Aid Legacy of US Mexicans Julie Leininger Pycior traces the early origins of organizing in the decades following the US Mexican War when Mexicans in the Southwest established mutualista associations for their protection Further she traces the ways in which these efforts have been invoked by contemporary Latino civil rights leaders Pycior notes that the Mexican immigrant associations instrumental in the landmark 2006 immigration reform marches echo mutualista societies at their peak in the 1920s Then Mexican immigrants from San Diego to New York engaged in economic medical cultural educational and legal aid This path breaking study culminates with an examination of Southwest community organizing networks as crucial counterweights to the outsize role of large financial contributions in the democratic political process It also finds ways in which this community organizing echoes the activity of mutualista groups in the very same neighborhoods a century ago The Columbia Guide to Religion in American History Paul Harvey, Edward Blum, 2012-02-14 Introduction major themes in American religious history Paul Harvey and Edward J Blum Colonial encounters Linford D Fisher Native American religions Suzanne Crawford O'Brien Civil

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