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For God and Globe Michael G. Thompson, 2016-02-19 For God and Globe recovers the history of an important yet largely forgotten intellectual movement in interwar America Michael G Thompson explores the way radical left and ecumenical Protestant internationalists articulated new understandings of the ethics of international relations between the 1920s and the 1940s Missionary leaders such as Sherwood Eddy and journalists such as Kirby Page as well as realist theologians including Reinhold Niebuhr developed new kinds of religious enterprises devoted to producing knowledge on international relations for public consumption For God and Globe centers on the excavation of two such efforts the leading left wing Protestant interwar periodical The World Tomorrow and the landmark Oxford 1937 ecumenical world conference Thompson charts the simultaneous peak and decline of the movement in John Foster Dulles s ambitious efforts to link Christian internationalism to the cause of international organization after World War II Concerned with far more than foreign policy Christian internationalists developed critiques of racism imperialism and nationalism in world affairs They rejected exceptionalist frameworks and eschewed the dominant Christian nation imaginary as a lens through which to view U S foreign relations In the intellectual history of religion and American foreign relations Protestantism most commonly appears as an ideological ancillary to expansionism and nationalism For God and Globe challenges this account by recovering a movement that held Christian universalism to be a check against nationalism rather than a boon to it Cooperative Evangelist Bo Tao, 2025-08-31 Cooperative Evangelist uncovers the extraordinary world of a Japanese man who was once described as the Saint Francis or the Gandhi of Japan A renowned religious figure on the world stage Kagawa Toyohiko 1888 1960 received wide acclaim for his work as a street preacher in the slums of Kobe as well as his espousal of nonviolent methods of social reform His reputation as a pacifist figure however rested uneasily with his wartime actions which became increasingly supportive of the Japanese government and its expansionist policies Reluctant to speak up against Japan s increasing aggression in the late 1930s he emerged as a full blown apologist during the Pacific War appearing on several Radio Tokyo broadcasts as a propagandist defending the interests of state Adopting a transnational approach that accounts for the rapid flow of information between Japan and the United States Bo Tao examines the career of Kagawa as it unfolded within the context of the war imperialism and economic depression of the early to mid twentieth century Using official documents and personal correspondence that have received scant attention in previous works Tao reveals for the first time at this level of detail the extent of Kagawa s cooperative relationship with the Japanese government as well as the ways in which his idealized image was carefully constructed by his ardent missionary supporters This book provides a window into the global dimensions of broader cultural shifts during the interwar period such as the rise of Christian internationalism and the Depression era popularity of cooperative economics Offering a holistic and nuanced exploration of the tensions resulting from Kagawa s hybrid identity as a Japanese Christian Cooperative Evangelist adds a new layer to our understanding of

religion empire and politics in the shaping of social and international relations **This is your hour** John Carter Wood,2019-05-02 In the 1930s and 1940s amid the crises of totalitarianism war and a perceived cultural collapse in the democratic West a high profile group of mostly Christian intellectuals met to map out middle ways through the age of extremes Led by the missionary and ecumenist Joseph H Oldham the group included prominent writers thinkers and activists such as T S Eliot John Middleton Murry Karl Mannheim John Baillie Alec Vidler H A Hodges Christopher Dawson Kathleen Bliss and Michael Polanyi The Oldham group saw faith as a uniquely powerful resource for social and cultural renewal and it represents a fascinating case study of efforts to renew freedom in a dramatic confrontation with totalitarianism The group s story will appeal to those interested in the cultural history of the Second World War and the issue of applying faith to the modern social order Franco's Internationalists David Brydan,2019 Despite the repression violence and social hardship which characterised Spanish life in the 1940s and 1950s the Franco regime sought to win popular support by promoting its apparent commitment to social justice This study tells the story of the experts in public health medicine and social insurance sent to sell Franco s regime overseas **Before the Religious Right** Gene Zubovich,2022-03-22 When we think about religion and politics in the United States today we think of conservative evangelicals But for much of the twentieth century it was liberal Protestants who most profoundly shaped American politics Leaders of this religious community wielded their influence to fight for social justice by lobbying for the New Deal marching against segregation and protesting the Vietnam War Gene Zubovich shows that the important role of liberal Protestants in the battles over poverty segregation and U S foreign relations must be understood in a global context Inspired by new transnational networks ideas and organizations American liberal Protestants became some of the most important backers of the United Nations and early promoters of human rights But they also saw local events from this global vantage point concluding that a peaceful and just world order must begin at home In the same way that the rise of the New Right cannot be understood apart from the mobilization of evangelicals Zubovich shows that the rise of American liberalism in the twentieth century cannot be understood without a historical account of the global political mobilization of liberal Protestants Human Rights in Twentieth-Century Australia Jon Piccini,2019-10-10 Human rights in Australia have a contested and controversial history the nature of which informs popular debates to this day 9789462704688 Aaldert Prins,2025-06-16 From Hope to Hardship begins with the missionary quest of Ralph and Edith Norton who assisted John Wilbur Chapman around the turn of the twentieth century at the height of his success as a mass evangelist in major US cities and worldwide The book explores the origins and development of the Nortons campaign and the interactions between a transatlantic faith mission and the broader landscape of Belgian Protestantism Through a detailed account of the historical context in a vivid narrative the author examines how the theological framework of first wave fundamentalism was creatively applied in a transcultural missionary context introducing the reader to the mission s evangelistic strategies against the socio political and religious background of post World War I

Belgium In this comprehensive monograph Aaldert Prins offers a well documented and nuanced understanding of the mission's successes struggles and leadership changes making this book an essential read for anyone interested in the history of transnational evangelicalism and its missionary endeavors

God's Marshall Plan James D. Strasburg, 2021-04-07 God's Marshall Plan tells the story of the American Protestants who sought to transform Germany into a new democratic and Christian nation at the heart of twentieth century Europe James D Strasburg follows the American pastors preachers diplomats and spies who crossed the Atlantic in an attempt to make Germany into the European cornerstone of America's global spiritual empire and instead remade American Protestantism itself

The YMCA in Late Colonial India Harald Fischer-Tiné, 2022-11-03 This book explores the history and agendas of the Young Men's Christian Association YMCA through its activities in South Asia Focusing on interactions between American Y workers and the local population representatives of the British colonial state and a host of international actors it assesses their impact on the making of modern India In turn it shows how the knowledge and experience acquired by the Y in South Asia had a significant impact on US foreign policy diplomacy and development programs in the region from the mid 1940s Exploring the secular projects launched by the YMCA such as new forms of sport philanthropic efforts and educational endeavours The YMCA in Late Colonial India addresses broader issues about the persistent role of religion in global modernization processes the accumulation of American soft power in Asia and the entanglement of American imperialism with other colonial empires It provides an unusually rich case study to explore how global civil society emerged in the late 19th and early 20th centuries how it related to the prevailing imperial world order and how cultural specificities affected the ways in which it unfolded Offering fresh perspectives on the historical trajectories of America's moral empire Christian internationalism and the history of international organizations more broadly this book also gives an insight into the history of South Asia during an age of colonial reformism and decolonization It shows how international actors contributed to the shaping of South Asia's modernity at this crucial point and left a lasting legacy in the region

Ubuntu Sheila D. Collins, 2020-10-30 This remarkable biography features a white American pacifist minister whose tireless work for justice and human rights helped reshape Black civil rights in the U S and Africa George M Houser 1916-2015 was one of the most important civil rights and antiwar activists of the twentieth century A conscientious objector during World War II in 1942 Houser cofounded and led the Congress of Racial Equality CORE whose embrace of nonviolent protest strategies and tactics characterized the modern American Civil Rights Movement Beginning in the 1950s Houser played a critical role in pan Africanist anticolonial movements and his more than thirty year dedication to the cause of human rights and self determination helped prepare the ground for the toppling of the South African apartheid regime Throughout his life Houser shunned publicity preferring to let his actions speak his faith Sheila Collins's well researched biography recounts the events that informed Houser's life of activism from his childhood experiences as the son of missionaries in the Philippines to his early grounding in the Social Gospel and the teachings of Mohandas Gandhi In light

of the corruption the U S and the world face today Houser s story of faith and decisive action for human rights and social justice is one for our time *Living in the Future* Victoria W. Wolcott,2022-04-21 *Living in the Future* reveals the unexplored impact of utopian thought on the major figures of the Civil Rights Movement Utopian thinking is often dismissed as unrealistic overly idealized and flat out impractical in short wholly divorced from the urgent conditions of daily life This is perhaps especially true when the utopian ideal in question is reforming and repairing the United States bitter history of racial injustice But as Victoria W Wolcott provocatively argues utopianism is actually the foundation of a rich and visionary worldview one that specifically inspired the major figures of the Civil Rights Movement in ways that haven t yet been fully understood or appreciated Wolcott makes clear that the idealism and pragmatism of the Civil Rights Movement were grounded in nothing less than an intensely utopian yearning Key figures of the time from Martin Luther King Jr and Pauli Murray to Father Divine and Howard Thurman all shared a belief in a radical pacificism that was both specifically utopian and deeply engaged in changing the current conditions of the existing world *Living in the Future* recasts the various strains of mid twentieth century civil rights activism in a utopian light revealing the power of dreaming in a profound and concrete fashion one that can be emulated in other times that are desperate for change like today **War and Occupation in China** Charles Bright,Joseph W. Ho,2017-10-23 A fresh eyewitness account of the Japanese invasion of mid China in 1937 1938 these letters by an American missionary in Hangzhou provide a vividly detailed first hand account of the spread of war from Shanghai across the Yangzi valley and the subsequent ordeals of military occupation seen against the better known backdrop of the Nanjing Massacre one man s embedded experience in one major Chinese city of one chaotic year of war Already 25 years in Republican China and fluent in the language when the Japanese arrived the author was well placed as both an observer of and participant in harrowing events the provost of the Hangzhou Christian College and responsible for its campus president of the local Red Cross which organized refugee camps and shelter for those displaced by the looting and raping that ensued and chairman of an International Committee which sought to mediate between Japanese and Chinese forces in an effort to limit destruction and then to negotiate with the occupation regime on a day to day basis The letters written twice weekly describe pitched battles and aerial bombing the fearful conditions of civilian refugees the exigencies of the missionary enterprise and the experiences of foreign neutrals in wartime China as well as the practical dilemmas of collaboration that arose under occupation moving about protecting refugees procuring food tending a dairy herd and ministering to embattled congregations The letters are fully annotated to give readers a fuller perspective on places people and events that surround the eyewitness accounts A substantially researched introductory essay provides necessary historical background and situates the author in a longer missionary career that began in 1911 and ended with wartime internment in 1943 **Developing Mission** Joseph W. Ho,2022-01-15 In *Developing Mission* Joseph W Ho offers a transnational cultural history of US and Chinese communities framed by missionary lenses through time and space tracing

the lives and afterlives of images cameras and visual imaginations from before the Second Sino Japanese War through the first years of the People's Republic of China When American Protestant and Catholic missionaries entered interwar China they did so with cameras in hand Missions principally aimed at the conversion of souls and the modernization of East Asia became by virtue of the still and moving images recorded quasi anthropological ventures that shaped popular understandings of and formal foreign policy toward China Portable photographic technologies changed the very nature of missionary experience while images that missionaries circulated between China and the United States affected cross cultural encounters in times of peace and war Ho illuminates the centrality of visual practices in the American missionary enterprise in modern China even as intersecting modernities and changing Sino US relations radically transformed lives behind and in front of those lenses In doing so *Developing Mission* reconstructs the almost lost histories of transnational image makers subjects and viewers across twentieth century China and the United States

Base Ecumenism Raimundo C. Barreto,2025-06-24 This book deals with base ecumenism a practice that originated in Latin America but has ramifications for the broader ecumenical movement It focuses on initiatives that emerge from the people in conversation with interchurch work The book highlights the agency of women racially minoritized groups and youth in Latin America

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The Routledge History of Religion and Politics in the United States Since 1775 Cara Lea Burnidge,Lauren Frances Turek,2024-12-30 Drawing together history and recent historiography this volume offers a reference work for understanding how religion influenced politics and how politics shaped religion in the United States from the American Revolution through to the present day The book brings together some of the most well regarded scholars in history religious studies American

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Opposition to War Mitchell K. Hall, 2018-01-04 How have Americans sought peaceful rather than destructive solutions to domestic and world conflict This two volume set documents peace and antiwar movements in the United States from the colonial era to the present Although national leaders often claim to be fighting to achieve peace the real peace seekers struggle against enormous resistance to their message and have often faced persecution for their efforts Despite a well established pattern of being involved in wars the United States also has a long tradition of citizens who made extensive efforts to build and maintain peaceful societies and prevent the destructive human and material costs of war Unarmed activists have most consistently upheld American values at home *Opposition to War An Encyclopedia of U S Peace and Antiwar Movements* investigates this historical tradition of resistance to involvement in armed conflict an especially important and relevant topic today as the nation has been mired in numerous military conflicts throughout most of the current century The book examines a largely misunderstood and underappreciated minority of Americans who have committed themselves to finding peaceful resolutions to domestic and international conflicts individuals who have proposed and conducted an array of practical and creative methods for peaceful change from the transformation of individual behavior to the development of international governing and legal systems for more than 250 years Readers will learn how individuals working alone or organized into societies of various size have steadfastly campaigned to stop war end the arms race eliminate the underlying causes of war and defend the civil liberties of Americans when wartime nationalism most threatens them

African Americans and the Nigerian Civil War, 1967-1970 James A. Farquharson, 2024-07-22 This book is the first to recover and analyse at length the extent complexity and character of African American responses to the Nigerian Civil War 1967 1970 Far from having only marginal significance the Nigerian Civil War collided at full velocity with the conflicting

discourses and ideas by which black Americans sought to understand their place in the United States and the world in the late 1960s Black civil rights leaders offered their service as agents of direct diplomacy during the conflict seeking to preserve Nigerian unity grassroots activists organised food drives concerts and awareness campaigns in support of humanitarian aid for victims of famine in the warzone while other black activists warned of an imminent genocide and called for an united response from black Americans Drawing on private papers activist literature government records and especially the black press it charts the way the civil war shaped as well as challenged the worldview of African Americans regarding black internationalist solidarities territorial sovereignty and political viability humanitarian compassion and the political trajectory of postcolonial Africa With a chronological approach this study is the ideal resource for all those interested in the Nigerian Civil War and the history of black internationalism

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