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Blue-Collar Conservatism Timothy J. Lombardo, 2018-09-10 The postwar United States has experienced many forms of populist politics none more consequential than that of the blue collar white ethnics who

brought figures like Ronald Reagan and Donald Trump to the White House Blue Collar Conservatism traces the rise of this little understood easily caricatured variant of populism by presenting a nuanced portrait of the supporters of Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo In 1971 Frank Rizzo became the first former police commissioner elected mayor of a major American city Despite serving as a Democrat Rizzo cultivated his base of support by calling for law and order and opposing programs like public housing school busing affirmative action and other policies his supporters deemed unearned advantages for nonwhites Out of this engagement with the interwoven politics of law enforcement school desegregation equal employment and urban housing Timothy J Lombardo argues blue collar populism arose Based on extensive archival research and with an emphasis on interrelated changes to urban space and blue collar culture Blue Collar Conservatism challenges the familiar backlash narrative instead contextualizing blue collar politics within postwar urban and economic crises Historian and Philadelphia native Lombardo demonstrates how blue collar whites did not immediately abandon welfare liberalism but instead selectively rejected liberal policies based on culturally defined ideas of privilege disadvantage identity and entitlement While grounding his analysis in the postwar era s familiar racial fissures Lombardo also emphasizes class identity as an indispensable driver of blue collar political engagement Blue Collar Conservatism ultimately shows how this combination of factors created one of the least understood but most significant political developments in recent American history

The Killing Fields of East New York Stacy Horn, 2025-01-28 In this groundbreaking work of investigative journalism and true crime Stacy Horn sheds light on how the subprime mortgage scandal of the 1970s and a long history of white collar crime slowly devastated East New York a Brooklyn neighborhood that would come to be known as the Killing Fields On a warm summer evening in 1991 seventeen year old Julia Parker was murdered in the Brooklyn neighborhood of East New York An area known for an exorbitant level of violence and crime East New York had come to be known as the Killing Fields In the six months after Julia Parker s death 62 more people were murdered in the same area In the early 1990s murder rates in the neighborhood climbed to the highest in NYPD history East New York was dying But how did this once thriving diverse family neighborhood fall into such ruin The answer can be found two decades earlier In response to redlining and discriminatory housing practices the Johnson administration passed the Housing and Urban Development Act in 1968 The Federal Housing Authority aimed to use this piece of legislation to help low income families of color finally achieve homeownership But they could never have predicted how banks lenders realtors and corrupt FHA officials themselves would use the newly passed law to make victims of the very people they were supposed to help and the devastation they would leave in their wake A compulsively readable hybrid of true crime and investigative journalism The Killing Fields of East New York reveals how white collar crime reduced a prospering neighborhood to abandoned buildings and empty lots Following the dual threads of the hunt for the network of criminals behind the first subprime mortgage scandal and the ensuing downfall of East New York Stacy Horn weaves a compelling narrative of government failure a desperate community and ultimately the largest series of mortgage fraud

prosecutions in American history *The Killing Fields of East New York* deftly demonstrates how different types of crime are profoundly entangled and how the crimes committed in nice suits and corner offices are just as destructive as those committed on the street

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Ben Fulford, 2024-02-28 In *God's Patience and our Work* Ben Fulford argues that Hans Frei's theology and ethics offers unheralded but valuable resources for thinking about the social and political engagement of Christian communities in pluralistic societies in light of hope in Jesus Christ He shows how Frei's project of recovering the conditions for and shape of a generous orthodoxy runs through his work offering broad flexible vision of Christian identity ethical responsibility and humanistic witness focused in the person and presence of Jesus Christ In dialogue with liberation theologies Fulford draws from Frei an account of divine patience and providence to frame hopeful pragmatic Christian participation in work for dignity justice and penultimate reconciliation rooted in new and deeper contextual reading of his work

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