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The Oxford Handbook of Religion and American Politics Corwin E. Smidt, Lyman A. Kellstedt, James L. Guth, 2017 Over the past three decades the study of religion and politics has gone from being ignored by the scholarly community to being a major focus of research Yet because this important research is not easily accessible to nonspecialists much of the analysis of religion s role in the political arena that we read in the media is greatly oversimplified This Handbook seeks to bridge that gap by examining the considerable research that has been conducted to this point and assessing what has been learned what remains unsettled due to conflicting research findings and what important questions remain largely unaddressed by current research endeavors The Handbook is unique to the field of religion and American politics and should be of wide interest to scholars students journalists and others interested in the American political scene

Apocalypse and the Millennium in the American Civil War Era Ben Wright, Zachary W. Dresser, 2013-11-04 In the Civil War era Americans nearly unanimously accepted that humans battled in a cosmic contest between good and evil and that God was directing history toward its end The concept of God s Providence and of millennialism Christian anticipations of the end of the world dominated religious thought in the nineteenth century During the tumultuous years immediately prior to during and after the war these ideas took on a greater importance as Americans struggled with the unprecedented destruction and promise of the period Scholars of religion literary critics and especially historians have acknowledged the presence of apocalyptic thought in the era but until now few studies have taken the topic as their central focus or examined it from the antebellum period through Reconstruction By doing so the essays in *Apocalypse and the Millennium in the American Civil War Era* highlight the diverse ways in which beliefs about the end times influenced nineteenth century American lives including reform culture the search for meaning amid the trials of war and the social transformation wrought by emancipation Millennial zeal infused the labor of reformers and explained their successes and failures as progress toward an imminent Kingdom of God Men and women in the North and South looked to Providence to explain the causes and consequences of both victory and defeat and Americans black and white experienced the shock waves of emancipation as either a long prophesied jubilee or a vengeful punishment Religion fostered division as well as union the essays suggest but while the nation tore itself apart and tentatively stitched itself back

together Americans continued looking to divine intervention to make meaning of the national apocalypse Contributors Edward J. Blum, Ryan Cordell, Zachary W. Dresser, Jennifer Graber, Matthew Harper, Charles F. Irons, Joseph Moore, Robert K. Nelson, Scott Nesbit, Jason Phillips, Nina Reid Maroney, Ben Wright

Encyclopedia of Christianity in the United States George Thomas Kurian, Mark A. Lamport, 2016-11-10 From the Founding Fathers through the present Christianity has exercised powerful influence in the United States from its role in shaping politics and social institutions to its hand in inspiring art and culture The Encyclopedia of Christianity in the United States outlines the myriad roles Christianity has played and continues to play This masterful five volume reference work includes biographies of major figures in the Christian church in the United States influential religious documents and Supreme Court decisions and information on theology and theologians denominations faith based organizations immigration art from decorative arts and film to music and literature evangelism and crusades the significant role of women racial issues civil religion and more The first volume opens with introductory essays that provide snapshots of Christianity in the U S from pre colonial times to the present as well as a statistical profile and a timeline of key dates and events Entries are organized from A to Z The final volume closes with essays exploring impressions of Christianity in the United States from other faiths and other parts of the world as well as a select yet comprehensive bibliography Appendices help readers locate entries by thematic section and author and a comprehensive index further aids navigation

[DNA, Race, and Reproduction](#) Emily Klancher Merchant, Meaghan O'Keefe, 2025-02-04 A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos University of California Press's Open Access publishing program Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more DNA Race and Reproduction helps readers inside and outside of academia evaluate and engage with the current genomic landscape It brings together expertise in law medicine religion history anthropology philosophy and genetics to examine how scientists medical professionals and laypeople use genomic concepts to construct racial identity and make or advise reproductive decisions often at the same moment It critically and accessibly interrogates how DNA figures in the reproduction of racialized bodies and the racialization of reproduction and examines the privileged position from which genomic knowledge claims to speak about human bodies societies and activities The volume begins from the premise that reproduction regardless of the means forces a confrontation between biomedical scientific and popular understandings of genetics and that those understandings are often racialized It therefore centers reproduction as both a site of analysis and an analytic lens

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The Oxford Handbook of the Bible in America Paul Gutjahr, 2017-11-01 Early Americans have long been considered A People of the Book Because the nickname was coined primarily to invoke close associations between Americans and the Bible it is easy to overlook the central fact that it was a book not a geographic location a monarch or even a shared language that has served as a cornerstone in countless investigations into the formation and fragmentation of early American culture Few books can lay claim to such powers of civilization altering influence Among those which can are sacred books and for Americans principal among such books stands the Bible This Handbook is designed to address a noticeable void in resources focused on analyzing the Bible in America in various historical moments and in relationship to specific institutions and cultural expressions It takes seriously the fact that the Bible is both a physical object that has exercised considerable totemic power as well as a text with a powerful intellectual design that has inspired everything from national religious and educational practices to a wide spectrum of artistic endeavors to our nation s politics and foreign policy This Handbook brings together a number of established scholars as well as younger scholars on the rise to provide a scholarly overview rich with bibliographic resources to those interested in the Bible s role in American cultural formation A False Kind of Christianity Dan Jensen, 2017-06-15 In this work Dan Jensen offers the conservative Evangelical community a no nonsense assessment of the growing and aggressive progressive Christian movement Jensen provides two chapters of personal testimony a short overview of the history behind the progressive Christian movement a brief summary of the teachings of the movement and then he clearly elucidates the fact that the progressive Christian possesses absolutely no biblical foundation Jensen makes it clear why this movement must be countered by conservative Evangelicals *Fighting to Preserve a Nation's Soul* Robert Bauman, 2019 *Fighting to Preserve a Nation's Soul* examines the relationship between religion race and the War on Poverty that President Lyndon Johnson initiated in 1964 and that continues into the present It studies the efforts by churches synagogues and ecumenical religious organizations to join and fight the war on poverty as begun in 1964 by the Office of Economic Opportunity The book also explores the evolving role of religion in relation to the power balance between church and state and how this dynamic resonates in today s political situation Robert Bauman surveys all aspects of religion s role in this struggle and substantially discusses the Roman Catholic Church mainline Protestant churches Jewish groups and ecumenical organizations such as the National Council of Churches In addition he pays particular attention to race showing how activist priests and other religious leaders connected religion with the antipoverty efforts of the civil rights movement For example he shows how the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization IFCO exemplifies the move toward

ecumenism among American religious organizations and the significance of black power to the evolving War on Poverty Indeed the Black Manifesto issued by civil rights and black power activist James Forman in 1969 challenged American churches and synagogues to donate resources to the IFCO as reparations for those institutions participation in slavery and racial segregation Bauman then explores the intricate and fundamental connection between religious organizations social movements and community antipoverty agencies and expands the argument for a long War on Poverty

Mapping the End Times Jason Dittmer,Tristan Sturm,2010 Over the last quarter century evangelicalism has become an important social and political force in modern America Here new voices in the field are brought together with leading scholars such as William E Connolly Michael Barkun Simon Dalby and Paul Boyer to produce a timely examination of the spatial dimensions of the movement offering useful and compelling insights on the intersection between politics and religion This comprehensive study discusses evangelicalism in its different forms from the moderates to the would be theocrats who in anticipation of the Rapture seek to impose their interpretations of the Bible upon American foreign policy The result is a unique appraisal of the movement and its geopolitical visions and the wider impact of these on America and the world at large

Rising Star Jason A. Kirk,2021-12-08 Nikki Haley has been an emerging force in American politics her star power burnished over a decade that has seen her move from the national spotlight to the global stage In Rising Star political scientist Jason A Kirk analyzes her ascendance in the Republican Party from her governorship of South Carolina during which she faced extraordinary challenges in a state reckoning with tragedy race and its own history to her elevated profile as Donald Trump s ambassador to the United Nations where as the daughter of immigrants and a woman of color she became the face of his America First policy to the world In considering a wide range of perspectives Kirk illuminates how the combination of Haley s political talents and her identity as an Indian American Christian southern woman has made her an unlikely bridge between the Trump years and the GOP s embattled path forward

Stephen A. Douglas and Antebellum Democracy Martin H. Quitt,2012-09-24 This thematic biography demonstrates how Stephen Douglas s path from a conflicted youth in Vermont to dim prospects in New York to overnight stardom in Illinois led to his identification with the Democratic Party and his belief that the federal government should respect the diversity of states and territories His relationships with his mother sister teachers brothers in law other men and two wives are explored in depth When he conducted the first cross country campaign by a presidential candidate in American history few among the hundreds of thousands that saw him in 1860 knew that his wife and he had just lost their infant daughter or that Douglas controlled a large Mississippi slave plantation His story illuminates the gap between democracy then and today The book draws on a variety of previously unexamined sources

Tri-Faith America Kevin M. Schultz,2013-01-15 In Tri Faith America Kevin Schultz explains how the United States left behind the idea that it was a Protestant nation and embraced the notion that Protestants Catholics and Jews were Americans all Schultz describes how the tri faith idea surfaced after World War I and how by the end of World War II the idea was

becoming widely accepted During the Cold War the public religiosity spurred by the fight against godless communism led to widespread embrace of the tri faith idea *Know Your Place* Justin R. Phillips,2021-05-03 White evangelicals have struggled to understand or enter into modern conversations on race and racism because their inherited and imagined world has not prepared them for this moment American Southerners in particular carry additional obstacles to such conversations because their regional identity is woven together with the values and histories of white evangelicalism In *Know Your Place* Justin Phillips examines the three community loyalties white southern and evangelical that shaped his racial imagination Phillips examines how each community creates blind spots that overlap with the others insulating the individual from alternative narratives making it difficult to conceive of a world different than the dominant white evangelical world of the South When their world is challenged or rejected outright it can feel like nothing short of the end of the world Blending together personal experiences with ethics and pastoral sensibilities Phillips traces for white southern evangelicals a line running from the past through the present to help his beloved communities see how their loyalties their stories histories and beliefs have harmed their neighbors In order to truly love repair and reconcile brokenness you first have to know your place **The**

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Richard Lints,2022-10-19 A crucial book Timothy Keller Our world is facing increasing hostilities Political and cultural differences rage even among people who otherwise show goodwill And the church is no stranger to extreme polarization theological backbiting and political squabbling Jesus s prayer in John 17 that the church be one as he and the Father are one seems increasingly unattainable But what if Scripture actually provides the key for thinking about unity in diversity In *Uncommon Unity* Wisdom for the Church in an Age of Division Richard Lints explores the nature of diversity and how Christians can think more clearly about unity in an increasingly polarized age Drawing on theological historical and sociological resources Lints exposes problems with the inclusion narrative of democracy and shows a better way forward for fostering unity in the midst of extreme diversity If we are to think rightly about diversity wisdom is required for the church in our late modern world Through wisdom Christians can display real unity in diversity and bear witness of the God who made them for himself as diverse members of his one body Readers of *Uncommon Unity* will be heartened that Scripture and Christian tradition provide an antidote to division Evangelicals Mark A. Noll,David W. Bebbington,George M. Marsden,2019-11-25 The past present and future of a movement in crisis What exactly do we mean when we say evangelical

How should we understand this many sided world religious phenomenon How do recent American politics change that understanding Three scholars have been vital to our understanding of evangelicalism for the last forty years Mark Noll whose Scandal of the Evangelical Mind identified an earlier crisis point for American evangelicals David Bebbington whose Bebbington Quadrilateral remains the standard characterization of evangelicals used worldwide and George Marsden author of the groundbreaking Fundamentalism and American Culture The Shaping of Twentieth Century Evangelicalism Now in Evangelicals they combine key earlier material concerning the history of evangelicalism with their own new contributions about present controversies and also with fresh insights from other scholars The result begins as a survey of how evangelicalism has been evaluated but then leads into a discussion of the movement s perils and promise today Evangelicals provides an illuminating look at who evangelicals are how evangelicalism has changed over time and how evangelicalism continues to develop in sometimes surprising ways Contents Acknowledgments Introduction One Word but Three Crises Mark A Noll Part I The History of Evangelical History 1 The Evangelical Denomination George Marsden 2 The Nature of Evangelical Religion David Bebbington 3 The Essential Evangelicalism Dialectic The Historiography of the Early Neo Evangelical Movement and the Observer Participant Dilemma Douglas A Sweeney 4 Evangelical Constituencies in North America and the World Mark Noll 5 The Evangelical Discovery of History David W Bebbington 6 Roundtable Re examining David Bebbington s Quadrilateral Thesis Charlie Phillips Kelly Cross Elliott Thomas S Kidd Amanda Porterfield Darren Dochuk Mark A Noll Molly Worthen and David W Bebbington 7 Evangelicals and Unevangelicals The Contested History of a Word Linford D Fisher Part II The Current Crisis Looking Back 8 A Strange Love Or How White Evangelicals Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Donald Michael S Hamilton 9 Live by the Polls Die by the Polls D G Hart 10 Donald Trump and Militant Evangelical Masculinity Kristin Kobes Du Mez 11 The Weird Fringe Is the Biggest Part of White Evangelicalism Fred Clark Part III The Current Crisis Assessment 12 Is the Term Evangelical Redeemable Thomas S Kidd 13 Can Evangelicalism Survive Donald Trump Timothy Keller 14 How to Escape from Roy Moore s Evangelicalism Molly Worthen 15 Are Black Christians Evangelicals Jemar Tisby 16 To Be or Not to Be an Evangelical Brian C Stiller Part IV Historians Seeking Perspective 17 On Not Mistaking One Part for the Whole The Future of American Evangelicalism in a Global Perspective George Marsden 18 Evangelicals and Recent Politics in Britain David Bebbington 19 World Cup or World Series Mark Noll

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