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The Gold Coast Church and the Ghetto James K. Wellman, 1999 One of the nation's best known churches Fourth Presbyterian is a thriving mainline church housed in an elegant Gothic building in Chicago's wealthy Gold Coast neighborhood Less than a mile to the west is another world the Cabrini Green low income housing projects In this evenhanded account James Wellman surveys the church's history of balancing its theological aims and its social boundaries and sheds light on the strengths and weaknesses of liberal Protestantism as a modern religious institution Wellman shows how Fourth Presbyterian has moved from an establishment congregation to what he calls a lay liberal church working to overcome class and race inequality in its urban context while carving out its institutional identity in an increasingly pluralistic environment By examining the church's four main leaders over the course of the century Wellman tracks Fourth Presbyterian's gradual shift away from an evangelical role and toward the current focus on service epitomized in the church's main outreach program an extensive volunteer tutoring program that serves hundreds of Cabrini Green residents each week In documenting Fourth Presbyterian's struggle to meet the needs of its privileged congregants while challenging them to move beyond exclusive boundaries of race and class *The Gold Coast Church and the Ghetto* opens a window into the past present and future of the Protestant mainline

The Christian Century and the Rise of Mainline Protestantism Elesha J. Coffman, 2013-05-09 Since the 1972 publication of Dean M Kelley's *Why Conservative Churches Are Growing* discussion of the Protestant mainline has focused on the tradition's decline Elesha J Coffman's *The Christian Century and the Rise of Mainline Protestantism* tells a different story using the lens of the influential periodical *The Christian Century* to examine the rise of the mainline to a position of cultural prominence in the first half of the twentieth century

High on God James Wellman Jr., Katie Corcoran, Kate Stockly, 2020-01-10 *High on God* offers a fascinating study of the rise of megachurches and the reasons that these churches have conquered the American church market The authors reveal the emotional and social dynamics that pull thousands of people into megachurches and keep them there

The Christian Century and the Rise of the Protestant Mainline Elesha J. Coffman, 2013-04-04 *The Christian Century and the Rise of the Protestant Mainline* offers the first full length critical study of *The Christian Century* widely regarded as the most influential religious magazine in America for most of the twentieth century and hailed by *Time* as Protestantism's most vigorous voice Elesha Coffman narrates the previously untold story of the magazine exploring its chronic financial struggles evolving editorial positions and often fractious relations among writers editors and readers as well as the central role it played in the rise of mainline Protestantism Coffman situates this narrative within larger trends in American religion and society Under the editorship of Charles Clayton Morrison from 1908-1947 the magazine spoke out about many of the most pressing social and political issues of the time from child labor and women's suffrage to war racism and the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II It published such luminaries as Jane Addams Reinhold Niebuhr and Martin Luther King Jr and jostled with the *Nation*

the New Republic and Commonweal as it sought to enlarge its readership and solidify its position as the voice of liberal Protestantism But by the 1950s internal strife between liberals and neo orthodox and the rising challenge of Billy Graham s evangelicalism would shatter the illusion of Protestant consensus The coalition of highly educated theologically and politically liberal Protestants associated with the magazine made a strong case for their own status as shepherds of the American soul but failed to attract a popular following that matched their intellectual and cultural clout Elegantly written and persuasively argued The Christian Century and the Rise of the Protestant Mainline takes readers inside one of the most important religious magazines of the modern era **The Urban Church Imagined** Jessica M. Barron,Rhys H.

Williams,2017-11-28 Explores the role of race and consumer culture in attracting urban congregants to an evangelical church The Urban Church Imagined illuminates the dynamics surrounding white urban evangelical congregations approaches to organizational vitality and diversifying membership Many evangelical churches are moving to urban downtown areas to build their congregations and attract younger millennial members The urban environment fosters two expectations First a deep familiarity and reverence for popular consumer culture and second the presence of racial diversity Church leaders use these ideas when they imagine what a city church should look like but they must balance that with what it actually takes to make this happen In part racial diversity is seen as key to urban churches presenting themselves as in touch and authentic Yet in an effort to seduce religious consumers church leaders often and inadvertently end up reproducing racial and economic inequality an unexpected contradiction to their goal of inclusivity Drawing on several years of research Jessica M Barron and Rhys H Williams explore the cultural contours of one such church in downtown Chicago They show that church leaders and congregants understandings of the connections between race consumer culture and the city is a motivating factor for many members who value interracial interactions as a part of their worship experience But these explorations often unintentionally exclude members along racial and classed lines Indeed religious organizations efforts to engage urban environments and foster integrated congregations produce complex and dynamic relationships between their racially diverse memberships and the cultivation of a safe haven in which white middle class leaders can feel as though they are being a positive force in the fight for religious vitality and racial diversity The book adds to the growing constellation of studies on urban religious organizations as well as emerging scholarship on intersectionality and congregational characteristics in American religious life In so doing it offers important insights into racially diverse congregations in urban areas a growing trend among evangelical churches This work is an important case study on the challenges faced by modern churches and urban institutions in general **The American Church Experience** Thomas A. Askew,Richard V. Pierard,2008-08-06 A welcome addition to the ongoing reflection on the meaning of religion in America The authors are both responsible as scholars and accessible as writers Teachers students clergy and laity will find this book worthwhile It deserves a wide reading Ronald A Wells Professor of History Calvin College editor Fides et Historia This is a most welcome update of the first textbook survey

of American church history The American Church Experience retains all the virtues of the original brevity clarity and evenhandedness while incorporating recent historical developments and contemporary historical scholarship Michael S Hamilton Associate Professor of History Seattle Pacific University Specialists and general readers alike should welcome this valuable new resource in American religious history I certainly plan to recommend it to my students Garth M Rosell Professor of Church History and Director of the Ockenga Institute at Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary Captures the ebb and flow of religious history in a scholarly and precise way while retaining a highly readable quality Students will be challenged and laypeople will be informed about America s fascinating religious heritage This book is a must for the pastor s study and for the church library Ruth A Tucker author of From Jerusalem to Irian Jaya A Biographical History of Christian Missions Tom Askew and Dick Pierard provide a lively and succinct account of the origins expansion and struggles of the faith in America Their analyses are enhanced by commendable balance and a healthy global perspective This volume will prove to be an excellent resource for church study groups as well as for undergraduate and seminary classes James A Patterson Professor of Christian Studies Union University *America's Religions* Peter W. Williams, 2008 A panoramic introduction to religion in America newly revised and updated *Religion and the Bush Presidency* M. Rozell, G. Whitney, 2007-08-20 George W Bush s religiosity has invited much analysis and controversy about the impact of religion on government This collection of leading scholars essays first examines the impact of various religions voting groups on the 2004 presidential campaign and then reviews and assesses the impact of religion on the policies of the Bush presidency

Pillars of Faith Nancy Tatom Ammerman, 2005 At the close of the twentieth century the United States was by all accounts among the most religious of modern Western nations Pillars of Faith describes the diversity of tradition and the commonality of organizational strategy that characterize the more than 300 000 congregations in the United States arguing that they provide the social bonds spiritual traditions and community connections that are vital to an increasingly diverse society Nancy Tatom Ammerman follows several traditions Mainline Protestant Conservative Protestant African American Protestant Catholic and Orthodox Jewish Sectarian and other religions as they establish discernible patterns of congregational life that fit their own history tradition and relationship to American society Her methodologically sophisticated study balances survey research with interviews conducted with people from ninety one different religious traditions and ethnographic observations that yield new information on many dimensions of American congregational life Her book is the first to depict the complex resource base supporting American congregations the enormous web of partners with whom congregations work and the range of institutional patterns they exhibit Contrary to many gloomy forecasts Pillars of Faith American Congregations and Their Partners argues that organized religion in the United States is robust and vigorous and that it can handle the increasing demands of escalating diversity and mobility the future is sure to bring *Shades of White Flight* Mark T. Mulder, 2015-03-12 Since World War II historians have analyzed a phenomenon of white flight plaguing the urban areas of

the northern United States One of the most interesting cases of white flight occurred in the Chicago neighborhoods of Englewood and Roseland where seven entire church congregations from one denomination the Christian Reformed Church left the city in the 1960s and 1970s and relocated their churches to nearby suburbs In *Shades of White Flight* sociologist Mark T Mulder investigates the migration of these Chicago church members revealing how these churches not only failed to inhibit white flight but actually facilitated the congregations departure Using a wealth of both archival and interview data Mulder sheds light on the forces that shaped these midwestern neighborhoods and shows that surprisingly evangelical religion fostered both segregation as well as the decline of urban stability Indeed the Roseland and Englewood stories show how religion often used to foster community and social connectedness can sometimes help to disintegrate neighborhoods Mulder describes how the Dutch CRC formed an insular social circle that focused on the local church and Christian school instead of the local park or square or market as the center point of the community Rather than embrace the larger community the CRC subculture sheltered themselves and their families within these two places Thus it became relatively easy when black families moved into the neighborhood to sell the church and school and relocate in the suburbs This is especially true because in these congregations authority rested at the local church level and in fact they owned the buildings themselves Revealing how a dominant form of evangelical church polity congregationalism functioned within the larger phenomenon of white flight *Shades of White Flight* lends new insights into the role of religion and how it can affect social change not always for the better

Religion at the Edge Paul Bramadat, Patricia O'Connell Killen, Sarah Wilkins-Laflamme, 2022-04-01 The Cascadia bioregion British Columbia Washington and Oregon has long been at the forefront of cultural shifts occurring throughout North America in particular regarding religious institutions ideas and practices *Religion at the Edge* explores the rise of religious nones the decline of mainstream Christian denominations spiritual and environmental innovation increasing religious pluralism and the growth of smaller more traditional faith groups in Cascadia This volume is the first research driven book to address religion spirituality and irreligion in the Pacific Northwest past and present Employing surveys archival sources interviews and focus groups contributors showcase a spectrum of adherents from Christian Sikh Buddhist Muslim Jewish Baha i New Age Indigenous and irreligious communities *Religion at the Edge* expands our understanding of contemporary society pursuing empirical and theoretical debates about the nature scale and implications of socio religious changes in North America and the relevance of regionalism to that discussion

The Church Must Grow or Perish Mark T. Mulder, Gerardo Marti, 2025-04-01 To fully understand American Christianity it s essential to understand Robert Schuller *The Church Must Grow or Perish* Robert H Schuller and the Business of American Christianity examines Schuller s indelible imprint on the American church and how he developed a model of ministry both lauded and critiqued that transformed Christian life and community across this country Schuller s story is the starting point for powerful trends that continue to shape much of American religion today televangelism seeker sensitive

outreach megachurches the suburbanization of white Christianity pastoral entrepreneurship and market oriented Christianity in pursuit of growth Authors Mark T Mulder and Gerardo Mart explore Schuller s drive to develop a theology a persona and a set of practices that he believed were necessary to keep Christianity vibrant long into the future They trace Schuller s career arc from his beginnings as an Iowa farm boy to his years as a charismatic Southern California preacher one who believed that in order for the church to thrive pastoral leaders needed to borrow from the best practices of big business including the entertainment industry This fascinating biography is essential reading for those who want to fully understand a transformative force in American Christianity *Privilege and Prophecy* Robert Tobin,Robert Benjamin Tobin,2022 The Episcopal Church has long been regarded as the religion of choice among America s ruling elite Yet after World War II a new generation of leaders emerged eager to shake off the church s reputation as a bastion of privilege and transform it into an agent of social reform Taking an active part in the civil rights and anti war movements of the 1960s these leaders struggled to draw the church s membership into their vision of change Despite their shortcomings these activist leaders played a pivotal role in the evolution of Episcopalianism from establishment church into a more diverse and inclusive denomination

The Political Influence of Churches Paul A. Djupe,Christopher P. Gilbert,2009 Abstract **Religion and Public Life in the Pacific Northwest** Patricia O'Connell Killen,Mark Silk,2004-03-15 When asked their religious identification more people answer none in the Pacific Northwest than in any other region of the United States But this does not mean that the region s religious institutions are without power or that Northwesterners who do attend no place of worship are without spiritual commitments With no dominant denomination Evangelicals Mainline Protestants Catholics Jews adherents of Pacific Rim religious traditions indigenous groups spiritual environmentalists and secularists must vie or sometimes must cooperate with each other to address the regions pressing economic environmental and social issues One cannot understand this complex region without understanding the fluid religious commitments of its inhabitants And one cannot understand religion in Oregon Washington and Alaska without Religion and Public Life in the Pacific Northwest *The Subversive Evangelical* Peter J. Schuurman,2019-06-30 Evangelicals have been scandalized by their association with Donald Trump their megachurches summarily dismissed as religious Walmarts In *The Subversive Evangelical* Peter Schuurman shows how a growing group of reflexive evangelicals use irony to critique their own tradition and distinguish themselves from the stereotype of right wing evangelicalism Entering the Meeting House an Ontario based Anabaptist megachurch as a participant observer Schuurman discovers that the marketing is clever and the venue a rented movie theatre is attractive to the more than five thousand weekly attendees But the heart of the church is its charismatic leader Bruxy Cavey whose anti religious teaching and ironic tattoos offer a fresh image for evangelicals This charisma Schuurman argues is not just the power of one individual it is a dramatic production in which Cavey his staff and attendees cooperate cultivating an identity as an irreligious megachurch and providing followers with a more culturally acceptable way to practise their faith in a secular

age Going behind the scenes to small group meetings church dance parties and the homes of attendees to investigate what motivates these reflexive evangelicals Schuurman reveals a playful and provocative counterculture that distances itself from prevailing stereotypes while still embracing a conservative Christian faith *Congregations in America* Mark Chaves, 2009-07-01 This book provides a comprehensive overview of the most significant form of collective religious expression in America local congregations Among its more surprising findings the book reveals that despite media focus on the political and social activities of religious groups the arts are far more central to the workings of congregations **The Power of Religious Publics** William H. Swatos Jr., James K. Wellman, 1999-08-30 Currently public religion is in a time of flux and the notion of the common good once associated with the Protestant voice in America is openly contested by new religious coalitions seeking to communicate their version of the truth and plant their stake in the public domain This edited volume reflects on the changing tone and form of the public voice of religion on its function in American society and on its relationship to the private world of religion It proposes that public religion when exercised in a civil and accountable way can be a responsible and prophetic voice in public life and enrich the American experiment in liberal democracy The contributors first rate scholars including Martin Marty and Robert Bellah focus on public religion's influence on controversial issues such as multiculturalism economic inequality abortion and homosexuality **Sanctifying Suburbia** Brian Jonathan Miller, 2025 The suburbs are home to the majority of Americans including millions of evangelical Christians and thousands of evangelical congregations and organizations And while American evangelicals are a potent force in society and politics their connection to and embrace of the suburbs are rarely examined How did white evangelicals come to see the suburbs as a promised land home to the evangelical good life and to dense concentrations and networks of evangelical residents churches big and small and nonprofit organizations This book systematically assesses how evangelicals became intertwined with the suburbs and what this means for evangelical life Brian Miller shows how evangelical views of race and ethnicity social class and gender led to anti urban sentiment white flight and the pursuit of racial exclusivity all of which has led evangelicals to make the suburbs their physical and spiritual home At the same time clusters of evangelical organizations were planting themselves in the suburbs drawing evangelicals out of the cities Through sociological analysis case studies of multiple communities with clusters of evangelical residents and examinations of evangelical culture Miller shows that in order to fully understand American evangelicals we must take a deeper look at how evangelicals embraced suburbs and how the suburbs shaped them Handbook of Megachurches Stephen J. Hunt, 2019-11-26 The megachurch is an exceptional recent religious trend certainly within Christian spheres Spreading from the USA megachurches now reached reach different global contexts The edited volume Handbook of Megachurches offers a comprehensive account of the subject from various academic perspectives

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