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God's Long Summer Charles Marsh, 2024-08-06 In the summer of 1964 the turmoil of the civil rights movement reached its peak in Mississippi with activists across the political spectrum claiming that God was on their side in the struggle over racial justice This was the summer when violence against blacks increased at an alarming rate and when the murder of three civil rights workers in Mississippi resulted in national media attention Charles Marsh takes us back to this place and time when the lives of activists on all sides of the civil rights issue converged and their images of God clashed He weaves their voices into a gripping narrative a Ku Klux Klansman for example borrows fiery language from the Bible to link attacks on blacks to his priestly calling a middle aged woman describes how the Gospel inspired her to rally other African Americans to fight peacefully for their dignity a SNCC worker tells of harrowing encounters with angry white mobs and his pilgrimage toward a new racial spirituality called Black Power Through these emotionally charged stories Marsh invites us to consider the civil rights movement anew in terms of religion as a powerful yet protean force driving social action The book's central figures are Fannie Lou Hamer who worked for Jesus in civil rights activism Sam Bowers the Imperial Wizard of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan of Mississippi William Douglas Hudgins an influential white Baptist pastor and unofficial theologian of the closed society Ed King a white Methodist minister and Mississippi native who campaigned to integrate Protestant congregations and Cleveland Sellers a SNCC staff member turned black militant Marsh focuses on the events and religious convictions that led each person into the political upheaval of 1964 He presents an unforgettable American social landscape one that is by turns shameful and inspiring In conclusion Marsh suggests that it may be possible to sift among these narratives and lay the groundwork for a new thinking about racial reconciliation and the beloved community He maintains that the person who embraces faith's life affirming energies will leave behind a most powerful legacy of social activism and compassion

Baptists in America Thomas S. Kidd, Barry Hankins, 2015 The Puritans hounded the Baptists out of Massachusetts Bay Colony Four hundred years later Baptists are the second largest religious group in America and their influence matches their numbers Yet the historical legacy and the inherently fractured nature of their faith makes Baptists ever wary of threats from within as well as without Kidd and Hankins both practicing Baptists weave the threads of Baptist history alongside those of American history to show how one religious denomination was transformed from persecuted minority into a leading actor on the national stage with profound implications for American society and culture

Right to Revolt Patricia Michelle Boyett, 2015-11-23 Winner of the 2016 Eudora Welty Prize On January 10 1966 Klansmen murdered civil rights leader Vernon Dahmer in Forrest County Mississippi Despite the FBI's growing conflict against the Klan recent civil rights legislation and progressive court rulings the Imperial Wizard promised his men no jury in Mississippi would convict a white man for killing a nigger Yet this murder inspired change Since the onset of the civil rights movement local authorities had mitigated federal intervention by using subtle but insidious methods to suppress activism in

public arenas They perpetuated a myth of Forrest County as a bastion of moderation in a state notorious for extremism To sustain that fiction officials emphasized that Dahmer's killers hailed from neighboring Jones County and pursued convictions vigorously Although the Dahmer case became a watershed in the long struggle for racial justice it also obscured Forrest County's brutal racial history Patricia Michelle Boyett debunks the myth of moderation by exploring the mob lynchings police brutality malicious prosecutions and Klan terrorism that linked Forrest and Jones Counties since their founding She traces how racial atrocities during World War II and the Cold War inspired local blacks to transform their counties into revolutionary battlefields of the movement Their electrifying campaigns captured global attention forced federal intervention produced landmark trials and chartered a significant post civil rights crusade By examining the interactions of black and white locals state and federal actors and visiting activists from settlement to contemporary times Boyett presents a comprehensive portrait of one of the South's most tortured and transformative landscapes The New Black Gods Edward E. Curtis IV, Danielle Brune Sigler, 2009-04-23 Taking the influential work of Arthur Huff Fauset as a starting point to break down the false dichotomy that exists between mainstream and marginal a new generation of scholars offers fresh ideas for understanding the religious expressions of African Americans in the United States Fauset's 1944 classic *Black Gods of the Metropolis* launched original methods and theories for thinking about African American religions as modern cosmopolitan and democratic The essays in this collection show the diversity of African American religion in the wake of the Great Migration and consider the full field of African American religion from Pentecostalism to Black Judaism Black Islam and Father Divine's Peace Mission Movement As a whole they create a dynamic humanistic and thoroughly interdisciplinary understanding of African American religious history and life This book is essential reading for anyone who studies the African American experience **God's Name In Vain** Stephen L. Carter, 2009-04-27 America faces a crisis of legitimacy It's a crisis that dramatizes the separation of church and state A crisis that in the messages sent by our culture marginalizes religion as a relatively unimportant human activity that plays an unimportant role in the national debate Because the nation chooses to secularize the principal points of contact between government and people schools taxes marriage etc it has persuaded many religious people that a culture war has been declared Stephen Carter in this sequel to his best selling *Culture of Disbelief* argues that American politics is unimaginable without America's religious voice Using contemporary and historical examples from abolitionist sermons to presidential candidates confessions he illustrates ways in which religion and politics do and do not mesh well and ways in which spiritual perspectives might make vital contributions to our national debates Yet while Carter is eager to defend the political involvement of the religious from its critics he also warns us of the importance of setting some sensible limits so that religious institutions do not allow themselves to be seduced by the lure of temporal power into a kind of passionate dysfunctional and even immoral love affair Lastly he offers strong examples of principled and prophetic religious activism for those who choose their God before their country **Five Mere Christians** Jordan

Raynor, Kaleigh Cox, 2025-05-06 Experience the riveting true stories of five men and women who changed the world by following Christ in their careers and discover practical applications for how you can too Do you ever wonder what it means to truly glorify God in your work if you're not a pastor missionary or religious professional Rather than offering theological exposition to answer that question Jordan Raynor and Kaleigh Cox use vivid fast paced storytelling to present the captivating lives of five mere Christians who will show you what it looks like to follow Christ wherever you live and work Fred Rogers the TV host from Mister Rogers Neighborhood demonstrates how your selfless service of others can reveal glimpses of heaven on earth Fannie Lou Hamer the courageous civil rights activist models how to pursue justice without hating the unjust Ole Kirk Christiansen the founder of LEGO shows how to persevere through life's most difficult trials and find God's purpose in play Hannah More the audacious poet largely credited for abolishing slavery throughout the British Empire exemplifies how to change the world through culture and not just politics C S Lewis the literature professor and bestselling author of The Chronicles of Narnia and Mere Christianity invites you to embrace your unique opportunities to proclaim the Gospel and make disciples Unlike typical biographies that get bogged down in boring detail each story in this collection is mercifully short extremely entertaining and profoundly helpful providing clear takeaways for modern day mere Christians looking to glorify God in their own everyday work

All According to God's Plan Alan Scot Willis, 2021-12-14 Southern Baptists had long considered themselves a missionary people but when after World War II they embarked on a dramatic expansion of missionary efforts they confronted headlong the problem of racism Believing that racism hindered their evangelical efforts the Convention's full time missionaries and mission board leaders attacked racism as unchristian thus finding themselves at odds with the pervasive racist and segregationist ideologies that dominated the South This progressive view of race stressed the biblical unity of humanity encompassing all races and transcending specific ethnic divisions In All According to God's Plan Alan Scot Willis explores these beliefs and the chasm they created within the Convention He shows how in the post World War II era the most respected members of the Southern Baptists Convention publicly challenged the most dearly held ideologies of the white South

God with Us Ansley L. Quiros, 2018-09-28 For many the struggle over civil rights was not just about lunch counters waiting rooms or even access to the vote it was also about Christian theology Since both activists and segregationists ardently claimed that God was on their side racial issues were imbued with religious meanings from all sides Whether in the traditional sanctuaries of the major white Protestant denominations in the mass meetings in black churches or in Christian expressions of interracialism southerners resisted pursued and questioned racial change within various theological traditions God with Us examines the theological struggle over racial justice through the story of one southern town Americus Georgia where ordinary Americans sought and confronted racial change in the twentieth century Documenting the passion and virulence of these contestations this book offers insight into how midcentury battles over theology and race affected the rise of the Religious Right and indeed continue to resonate deeply in American life

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God on All Sides Douglas A. Hicks,2010-12-15 How should American leaders reconcile the cacophony of beliefs and practices in the United States with a kind of citizenship worthy of the American tradition of religious freedom How can they honor the religious convictions of all Americans Douglas A Hicks provides a guide to these thorny issues Though moral and spiritual resources can enrich civic life leaders must be prepared to cope with nearly inevitable conflicts among people of different faiths The key to good leadership Hicks writes is to engage one another across lines of difference in a spirit of humility to build communication and trust and to offer an inclusive vision that is true to America s principles *The Triumph of God over Evil* William Hasker,2008-03-24 Noted philosopher William Hasker explores a full range of questions concerning the problem of evil Hasker forges constructive answers in some depth showing why the evil in the world does not provide evidence of a moral fault in God the world s creator and governor *God and Race in American Politics* Mark A. Noll,2010-04-04 Mark Noll describes the interlocking effects of race and religion on American politics from the antebellum period onwards He explains the multi form role of religion in the politics of those central American realities **The Kingdom of God Is Like . . . Baseball** James S. Currie,2011-09-06 Jesus used parables to teach his disciples certain truths about the gospel The parables employed word pictures such as of planting seeds and other agricultural images that were familiar to his listeners What kind of imagery could be used today to talk about the gospel Baseball America s pastime might be one source of such familiar images In this book Currie has attempted to find theological themes and to describe the gospel in the sport of baseball Martin Luther King, Jr., and the Image of God Richard W. Wills,2009-05-14 Examines how imago Dei the Christian belief that all people are made in God s image influenced Martin Luther King Jr and affected his civil rights work *The Awful Grace of God* Stuart Wexler,Larry Hancock,2013-04-09 The Awful Grace of God chronicles a multi year effort to kill Martin Luther King Jr by a group of the nation s most violent right wing extremists Impeccably researched and thoroughly documented this examines figures like Sam Bowers head of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan of Mississippi responsible for more than three hundred separate acts of violence in Mississippi alone J B Stoner who ran an organization that the California attorney general said was more active and dangerous than any other ultra right organization and Reverend Wesley Swift a religious demagogue who inspired two generations of violent extremists United in a holy cause to kill King this network of racist militants were the likely culprits behind James Earl Ray and King s assassination in Memphis on April 4th 1968 King would be their ultimate prize a symbolic figure whose assassination could foment an apocalypse that would usher in their Kingdom of God a racially pure white world Hancock and Wexler have sifted through thousands of pages of declassified and never before released law enforcement files on the King murder conducted dozens of interviews with figures of the period and re examined information from several recent cold case investigations Their study reveals a terrorist network never before described in contemporary history They have unearthed data that was unavailable to congressional investigators and used new data mining techniques to extend the investigation begun by the House Select Committee on

Assassinations The Awful Grace of God offers the most comprehensive and up to date study of the King assassination and presents a roadmap for future investigation

Almighty God Created the Races Fay Botham, 2009 In this cultural history of interracial marriage and its legal regulation in the United States Fay Botham argues that religion specifically Protestant and Catholic beliefs about marriage and race had a significant effect on legal decisions concerning

The Freedom to Do God's Will Gerrie ter Haar, James J. Busuttil, 2003 Under the auspices of top international commentators The Freedom to do God's Will considers the global impact of fundamentalism on religious traditions including Hinduism Buddhism Mormonism Christianity Judaism and Islam With special reference to human rights issues women's rights and the influence of social factors it brings a new dimension to a field of study often dominated by purely religious or political perspectives whilst challenging received ideas about the violence and conservatism of fundamentalist movements Illustrated with original case studies the ten investigative essays from a multicultural panel of experts each with specific local and academic knowledge of the faiths and issues they discuss offer an intimate and highly specific portrait of why and how fundamentalism occurs

A Theology of Engagement Ian S. Markham, 2008-04-15 This ground breaking book challenges readers to rethink the divide between liberal and orthodox approaches which characterises Christianity today Provides an alternative to the liberal orthodox divide in contemporary Christianity Defends Christianity's engagement with non Christian traditions Includes important discussion of theological method Illustrated with case studies involving human rights interfaith tolerance economics and ethics

The South's Tolerable Alien Andrew S. Moore, 2007-03-01 In The South's Tolerable Alien Andrew S Moore probes the role of Catholics in the post World War II South and argues persuasively that until the 1960s religion rivaled race as a boundary separating residents of the Bible Belt Delving deep into underutilized diocesan archives he explores the ways in which southern Catholics worked to be both good Catholics and good southerners in a region largely defined by Protestant denominations and explains how the burgeoning civil rights movement ultimately breached these religious barriers With religious intolerance integral to southern Protestant identity anti Catholicism persisted longer in the South than in any other part of the country Yet despite the prejudices against them southern Catholics refused to shrink from public view creating a separate subculture to sustain their religious identity as they marked out public sacred space from which they could engage their critics Moore describes in detail the Catholics civic displays and public rituals including the diocese of Mobile Birmingham's annual Christ the King celebrations which featured downtown parades of over 25 000 people More than mere assertions of their presence these pageants provided Catholics with opportunities to craft a secular identity within the American mainstream As Moore maintains the rise of the civil rights movement slowly diminished religious tension among white southerners as violent confrontations in Selma and Birmingham forced Catholics as well as others to take a stand Once the civil rights movement was in full swing either support for or opposition to racial desegregation became paramount and contributed to social and political realignments along racial lines instead of religious ones Comparing the

responses to the struggle to end Jim Crow among dioceses Moore finds that among Catholics there was no simple liberal conservative dichotomy Instead he argues that in the South the civil rights movement was more important than the Second Vatican Council in reshaping the social and political stances of the Catholic Church By describing the relationship between Catholics and Protestants in the South from a Catholic perspective Moore demonstrates that despite the persistence of anti Catholicism throughout this period white Protestants were gradually coming to terms with the modern South s religious pluralism With *The South s Tolerable Alien* Moore offers the first serious analysis of southern Catholicism outside of Louisiana and makes an enormous contribution to the study of southern religion

Thinking With the Church Derek C. Hatch, 2017-12-08 Over the centuries Baptists have labored to follow Christ in faithful devotion and service More recently they have occasionally partnered with fellow Christians from other traditions in these efforts while learning from each other along the way In *Thinking With the Church* Derek Hatch argues that Baptists need to follow the same pattern when it comes to their theological reflection engaging the wisdom of all Christian pilgrims across time This will require a new theological method ressourcement that embraces Baptists place within the Great Tradition of the Christian faith Such work will not abandon long held Baptist convictions but offers resources for renewing Baptists theological vision as they participate in the fullness of the mystical body of Christ

The Deliverance of God Douglas A. Campbell, 2009-08-07 This book breaks a significant impasse in much Pauline interpretation pushing beyond both Lutheran and New perspectives on Paul to a non contractual apocalyptic reading of many of the apostle s most famous and most troublesome texts His strongly antithetical vision identifies participation in Christ as the sole core of Pauline theology and produces the most radical rereading of Romans 1 4 for more than a generation Even those who disagree will be forced to clarify their views as never before

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