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suggestive work that offers perceptive insights into early Pentecostalism and the context from which it emerged Edith L Blumhofer Project Director Institute for the Study of American Evangelicalism Wheaton Nienkirchen provides a splendid study of the relationship of A B Simpson to Pentecostalism This book demonstrates wide knowledge of primary materials and great care in documentation with about one third of the text devoted to footnote material Nienkirchen clearly delineates the major elements in Simpson's religious thought and gives attention to the most significant ways in which his thought changed His major interest in this book focuses on the ways in which Simpson influenced the formation of early Pentecostalism Pentecostals accept some elements of Simpson's teaching and rejected or modified others but Nienkirchen argues persuasively the case for Simpson s importance in understanding Pentecostalism moreover he clearly illustrates specific ways both direct and indirect in which that influence was felt in the complex story of early holiness pentecostal relationships William Pitts Professor of Church History Baylor University Charles Nienkirchen has supplied those interested in the history and theology of American Evangelicalism the Christian and Missionary Alliance or the Pentecostal movement with an invaluable reference tool and an interpretive lens through which to understand them This must read has shown its worth by remaining as relevant informative and provocative as when it first went to press Bernie A Van De Walle Associate Professor of Historical and Systematic Theology Ambrose University College and Seminary Calgary AB In A B Simpson and the Pentecostal Movement Charles Nienkirken has combined prodigious research with mastery of historical and theological sources to produce a superb study of Simpson's relationship with early pentecostalism. This is a most important and useful work Randall Balmer Barnard College Columbia University Fundamentalists in the City Margaret Lamberts Bendroth, 2005-07-14 Fundamentalists in the City traces the rise of fundamentalist protestantism in Boston beginning with the reaction to the perceived threat of Catholic domination of the city in the 1880s when immigration was at its height The book emphasises the importance of local events in dividing liberal and conservative protestants Growing Up with the **Country** Kendra Taira Field, 2018-01-09 The masterful and poignant story of three African American families who journeyed west after emancipation by an award winning scholar and descendant of the migrants Following the lead of her own ancestors Kendra Field's epic family history chronicles the westward migration of freedom's first generation in the fifty years after emancipation Drawing on decades of archival research and family lore within and beyond the United States Field traces their journey out of the South to Indian Territory where they participated in the development of black and black Indian towns and settlements When statehood oil speculation and Jim Crow segregation imperiled their lives and livelihoods these formerly enslaved men and women again chose emigration Some migrants launched a powerful back to Africa movement while others moved on to Canada and Mexico Their lives and choices deepen and widen the roots of the Great Migration Interweaving black white and Indian histories Field's beautifully wrought narrative explores how ideas about race and color powerfully shaped the pursuit of freedom A. J. Tomlinson R. G. Robins, 2004-10-28 A J Tomlinson 1865 1943 ranks among the

leading figures of the early Pentecostal movement and like so many of his cohorts he was as complex as he was colorful Arriving in Appalachia as a home missionary determined to uplift and evangelize poor mountain whites he stayed to become the co founder and chief architect of the Church of God Cleveland TN and the Church of God of Prophecy which together with their minor offspring now constitute the third largest denominational family within American Pentecostalism R G Robins s biography recreates the world in which Tomlinson operated and through his story offers a new understanding of the origins of the Pentecostal movement Scholars have tended to view Pentecostalism as merely one among many anti modernist movements of the early twentieth century Robins argues that this is a misreading of the movement s origins the result of projecting the modernist fundamentalist controversy of the 1920s back onto the earlier religious landscape Seeking to return the story of Pentecostalism to its proper historical context Robins suggests that Pentecostalism should rightly be seen as an outgrowth of the radical holiness movement of the late nineteenth century He argues that far from being anti modern Pentecostals tended to embrace modernity Pentecostal modernism however was a working class or plainfolk phenomenon and it is the plainfolk character of the movement that has led so many scholars to mislabel it as anti modern or fundamentalist Through the compelling narrative of Tomlinson's life story Robins sheds new light on late nineteenth and early twentieth century American religion and provides a more refined lens through which to view the religious dynamics of Heaven Below Grant WACKER, Grant Wacker, 2009-06-30 In this lively history of the rise of pentecostalism our own dav v in the United States Grant Wacker gives an in depth account of the religious practices of pentecostal churches as well as an engaging picture of the way these beliefs played out in daily life The core tenets of pentecostal belief personal salvation Holy Ghost baptism divine healing and anticipation of the Lord s imminent return took root in the first quarter of the twentieth century Wacker examines the various aspects of pentecostal culture including rituals speaking in tongues the authority of the Bible the central role of Jesus in everyday life the gifts of prophecy and healing ideas about personal appearance women s roles race relations attitudes toward politics and the government Tracking the daily lives of pentecostals and paying close attention to the voices of individual men and women Wacker is able to identify the reason for the movement's spectacular success a demonstrated ability to balance idealistic and pragmatic impulses to adapt distinct religious convictions in order to meet the expectations of modern life More than twenty million American adults today consider themselves pentecostal Given the movement's major place in American religious life the history of its early years so artfully told here is of central importance Religion and the Racist Right Michael Barkun, 2014-02-01 According to Michael Barkun many white supremacist groups of the radical right are deeply committed to the distinctive but little recognized religious position known as Christian Identity In Religion and the Racist Right 1994 Barkun provided the first sustained exploration of the ideological and organizational development of the Christian Identity movement In a new chapter written for the revised edition he traces the role of Christian Identity figures in the dramatic events of the first half of the 1990s from the Oklahoma City bombing and the rise of the militia movement to the Freemen standoff in Montana He also explores the government's evolving response to these challenges to the legitimacy of the state Michael Barkun is professor of political science in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University He is author of several books including Crucible of the Millennium The Burned over District of New York in the 1840s 

The Quest for Utopia in Twentieth-Century America Timothy Miller,1998-05-01 This book is the long anticipated first volume of a two volume work that will chronicle intentional communities in the twentieth century Timothy Miller's chronological account is likely to be the standard work on the subject Communities of the early twentieth century were often obscure and short lived enterprises that left little trace of themselves Historical accounts of them are few and the ephemera such ventures produced have rarely been collected Miller first looks at the older groups that were operating until I 900 He explores their impact of the early twentieth century art colonies and then turns to a decade by decade discussion of many dozens of new groups formed up to 1960 His comprehensive perspective a synopsis of the first sixty years of this century has never before been undertaken in the study of communal groups

Revive Us Again Joel A. Carpenter,1999 Publicly humiliated by the Scopes monkey trial of 1925 fundamentalism in America seemed extinct by the end of the 1920s and then all but invisible to the mainstream until evangelists like Billy Graham gave new life to the movement in the popular revivals of the 1940s and 50s Here Joel A Carpenter illuminates these hidden years in the fundamentalist movement s history and in doing so provides answers to the riddle of its survival Blending painstaking research telling anecdotes and astute analysis Carpenter brings this era into focus for the first time ever He shows that contrary to the popular opinion of the day fundamentalism was alive and well in America in the late 1920s and used its isolation over the next 20 years to build new strength from within Taking a reasoned objective approach to a topic frequently reduced to caricature Revive Us Again gives us a fresh look at the continuing influence of American fundamentalism an influence still evident in today s newspapers and cable TV newscasts *Myself when I Am Real* Gene Santoro,2001 An acclaimed music critic strips away the myths shrouding Jazz s Angry Man in the best examination yet of an American original The Washington Post The Primitive Church in the Modern World Richard Thomas Hughes,1995

Encyclopedia of Evangelicalism Randall Herbert Balmer,2002-01-01 The Encyclopedia of Evangelicalism is the most comprehensive resource about evangelicalism available With nearly 3 000 separate entries the Encyclopedia of Evangelicalism covers historical and contemporary theologians preachers laity cultural figures musicians televangelists movements organizations denominations folkways theological terms events and more Students scholars and libraries will all benefit from it 

Thinking in the Spirit Douglas Jacobsen,2003-11-20 This book is about the boisterous beginnings of the American Pentecostal movement and the ideas that defined that movement during those formative years It follows a group of men who rethought the Christian faith in light of their new experience of God Thinking in the Spirit aims to provide scholars and general readers who know little or nothing about Pentecostalism with an introduction to the ideas of the movement s

most articulate early spokespersons and to provide Pentecostals with a non judgmental historical source to help them in their theological reflections Douglas Jacobsen focuses on the individuals who formed the original brain trust of this now gigantic religious movement In a 25 year burst of creative energy at the beginning of the 20th century these leaders articulated almost all the basic theological ideas that continue to define the Pentecostal message in the United States and around the world

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