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has long been accepted that when Samuel Taylor Coleridge rejected the Unitarianism of his youth and returned to the Church of England he did so while accepting a general Christian orthodoxy Christopher Corbin clarifies Coleridge's religious identity and argues that while Coleridge's Christian orthodoxy may have been sui generis it was closely aligned with moderate Anglican Evangelicalism Approaching religious identity as a kind of culture that includes distinct forms of language and networks of affiliation in addition to beliefs and practices this book looks for the distinguishable movements present in Coleridge's Britain to more precisely locate his religious identity than can be done by appeals to traditional denominational divisions Coleridge's search for unity led him to desire and synthesize the warmth of heart religion symbolized as Methodism with the light of rationalism symbolized as Socinianism and the evangelicalism in the Church of England being the most chastened of the movement offered a fitting place from which this union of warmth and light could emerge His religious identity not only included many of the defining Anglican Evangelical beliefs such as an emphasis on original sin and the New Birth but he also shared common polemical opponents appropriated evangelical literary genres developed a spirituality centered on the common evangelical emphases of prayer and introspection and joined Evangelicals in rejecting baptismal regeneration When placed in a chronological context Coleridge's form of Christian orthodoxy developed in conversation with Anglican Evangelicals moreover this relationship with Anglican Evangelicalism likely helped facilitate his return to the Church of England Corbin not only demonstrates the similarities between Coleridge's relationship to a form of evangelicalism with which most people have little familiarity but also offers greater insight into the complexities and tensions of religious identity in late eighteenth and early nineteenth century Britain as a whole Emerging Evangelicals James S. Bielo, 2011-10

The Emerging Church movement developed in the mid 1990s among primarily white urban middle class pastors and laity who were disenchanted with America's conservative Evangelical sub culture It is a response to the increasing divide between conservative Evangelicals and concerned critics who strongly oppose what they consider overly slick corporate and consumerist versions of faith A core feature of their response is a challenge to traditional congregational models often focusing on new church plants and creating networks of related house churches Drawing on three years of ethnographic fieldwork James S Bielo explores the impact of the Emerging Church movement on American Evangelicals He combines ethnographic analysis with discussions of the movement's history discursive contours defining practices cultural logics and contentious interactions with conservative Evangelical critics to rethink the boundaries of Evangelical as a category Ultimately Bielo makes a novel contribution to our understanding of the important changes at work among American Protestants and illuminates how Emerging Evangelicals interact with the cultural conditions of modernity late modernity and visions of postmodern Christianity *Evangelicalism and Masculinity* Jose Leonardo Santos, 2012-09-20 The explosion of the Evangelical movement in Latin America beginning in the last half of the 20th century has changed the face of a continent Many men have redefined themselves through a religious conversion to Evangelicalism which challenges notions of

machismo This book explores why they would choose to do so While they abandon drinking promiscuity domestic violence and aggression Evangelical converts maintain a strict set of gender roles which they perceived as a divine mandate This dramatic change is made possible through the device of an Evangelical Worldview experienced and lived as cosmic narrative that obligates a Christian masculinity The Rise of the Laity in Evangelical Protestantism Deryck Lovegrove, 2003-08-29 This comprehensive investigation into the involvement of ordinary Christians in Church activities and in anti clerical dissent explores a phenomenon stretching from Britain and Germany to the Americas and beyond It considers how evangelicalism as an anti establishmentarian and profoundly individualistic movement has allowed the traditionally powerless to become enterprising vocal and influential in the religious arena and in other areas of politics and culture *The Advent of Evangelicalism* Michael A. G. Haykin, Kenneth J. Stewart, 2008 Various scholars discuss the thesis put forth in David Bebbington s increasingly popular 1989 book *Evangelicalism in Modern Britain A History from the 1730s to the 1980s*

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Pain, Passion and Faith Joanna Cruickshank, 2009-11-25 Pain Passion and Faith Revisiting the Place of Charles Wesley in Early Methodism is a significant study of the 18th century poet and preacher Charles Wesley Wesley was an influential figure in 18th century English culture and society he was co founder of the Methodist revival movement and one of the most prolific hymn writers in the English language His hymns depict the Christian life as characterized by a range of intense emotions from ecstatic joy to profound suffering With this book author Joanna Cruickshank examines the theme of suffering in Charles Wesley s hymns to help us understand how early Methodist men and women made sense of the physical emotional and spiritual pains they experienced

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