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the overall dissemination of evangelical ideology they all also have their own outlooks and political leanings when it comes to hot button issues Evangelical Visions through a thoroughly researched lens makes important correctives to common understandings of evangelical discourse particularly regarding the key political initiatives of the religious right Bassimir demonstrates that within the pages of these periodicals evangelicals hashed out a number of competing views on feminism abortion reproductive technologies and political involvement itself To accomplish this Evangelical Visions traces the emergence of evangelical social and political awareness in the 1970s to the height of its power as a political program The chapters in this monograph also delve into such topics as how evangelicals re envisioned gender norms and relations in light of the feminist movement and the use of childhood as a symbol of unspoiled innocence and the pure potential of humanity Presently most accounts of evangelicalism cite evangelical magazines only very selectively and virtually no studies make substantive use of those magazines as objects of investigation Bassimir's Evangelical Visions makes a much needed contribution to our understanding of evangelicalism in the late twentieth century by providing a nuanced picture of a religious subculture that is too often reduced to caricature This study is located at the intersection of history religious studies and media studies and will appeal to scholars and students of all of these fields Korean American Evangelicals New **Models for Civic Life** Elaine Howard Ecklund, 2006-11-09 Studies of religion among our nation's newest immigrants largely focus on how religion serves the immigrant community for example by creating job networks and helping retain ethnic identity in the second generation In this book Ecklund widens the inquiry to look at how Korean Americans use religion to negotiate civic responsibility as well as to create racial and ethnic identity She compares the views and activities of second generation Korean Americans in two different congregational settings one ethnically Korean and the other multi ethnic She also conducted more than 100 in depth interviews with Korean American members of these and seven other churches around the country and draws extensively on the secondary literature on immigrant religion American civic life and Korean American religion Her book is a unique contribution to the literature on religion race and ethnicity and on immigration and civic life

The Politics of Evangelical Identity Lydia Bean, 2016-12-13 Drawing on her groundbreaking research at evangelical churches near the U S border with Canada two in Buffalo New York and two in Hamilton Ontario Lydia Bean compares how American and Canadian evangelicals talk about politics incongregational settings Secular Faith Mark A.

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Negotiating Work, Family, and Identity among Long-Haul Christian Truck Drivers Rebecca L. Upton, 2016-08-12

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Varieties of Religious Establishment Lori G. Beaman, 2016-02-17 Advocacy for religious freedom has become a global project while religion and the management of religion has become of increasing interest to scholars across a wider range of disciplines Rather than adopting the common assumption that religious freedom is simply incompletely realized the authors in this book suggest that the starting point for understanding religion in public life today should be religious establishment In the hyper globalized world of the politics of religious freedom today a focus on establishments brings into view the cultural assumptions cosmologies anthropologies and institutions which structure religion and religious diversity Leading international scholars from a diverse range of disciplines explore how countries today live with religious difference and consider how considering establishments reveals the limitations of universal multicultural and interfaith models of religious freedom Examining the various forms religion takes in Tunisia Canada Taiwan South Africa and the USA amongst others this book argues that legal protections for religious freedom can only be understood in a context of socially and culturally specific constraints Psychology of Religion and Workplace Spirituality Peter C. Hill, Bryan J. Dik, 2012-04-01 This book the first of a groundbreaking series provides a solid theoretical and empirical grounding from the psychology of religion and spirituality to the emerging field of workplace spirituality Leading researchers in the psychology of religion have contributed up to date reviews within their areas of expertise to help guide the emergence of this exciting new discipline Each chapter is written with the workplace researcher in mind Not only is the relevant literature from the psychology of religion reviewed but it is also made relevant to the workplace setting The religious and spiritual aspects of such topics as meaning making emotional resilience sense of calling coping with stress occupational health and well being and leadership among others are discussed within the context of work life Surely researchers interested in workplace spirituality will keep this book as well as others in the series within arm s reach for years to come Guiding God's Marriage Courtney Ann Irby, 2024-05-14 In one of the first scholarly examples of Christian premarital counseling the book explores how religious communities attempt to intervene to emotionally socialize couples into a vision of a covenant marriage which they view as distinct from what they view as the contractual approach in secular society Brazilian Evangelicalism in the Twenty-First Century Eric Miller, Ronald J. Morgan, 2019-05-09 Over the past fifty years Brazil's evangelical community has increased from five to twenty five percent of the population This volume s authors use statistical overview historical narrative personal anecdote social scientific analysis and theological inquiry to map out this emerging landscape The book s thematic center pivots on the question of how Brazilian evangelicals are exerting their presence and effecting change in the public life of the nation Rather than fixing its focus on the interior life of Brazilian evangelicals and their congregations the book s attention is directed toward social expression the ways in which Brazilian evangelicals are present and active in the common life of the nation The Divine <u>Institution</u> Sophie Bjork-James, 2021-03-12 The Divine Institution provides an account of how a theology of the family came to dominate a white evangelical tradition in the post civil rights movement United States providing a theological corollary to

Religious Right politics This tradition inherently enforces racial inequality in that it draws moral religious and political attention away from problems of racial and economic structural oppression explaining all social problems as a failure of the individual to achieve the strong gender and sexual identities that ground the nuclear family The consequences of this theology are both personal suffering for individuals who cannot measure up to prescribed gender and sexual roles and political support for conservative government policies Exposure to experiences that undermine the idea that an emphasis on the family is the solution to all social problems is causing a younger generation of white evangelicals to shift away from this narrow theological emphasis and toward a more social justice oriented theology The material and political effects of this shift remain to be seen **Between Feminism and Orthodox Judaism** Yael Israel-Cohen,2012-07-25 In Between Feminism and Orthodox Judaism Yael Israel Cohen offers an intricate picture of feminist religious identity resistance and religious change

Marriage and Violence Frances Elizabeth Dolan, 2008 Marriage is often described as a melding of two people into one But what or who must be lost fragmented or buried in that process Dolan reveals the contradiction that lies at the very heart of modern marriage We have inherited from early modern England a model of marriage she contends so flawed that its logical consequence is conflict
The Holy Vote Sarah Diefendorf, 2023-02-07 Based on two years of ethnographic fieldwork at a megachurch sociologist Sarah Diefendorf investigates the ways in which evangelicals are working to grow as an institution during a time of cultural shifts that are leading young people to leave the faith In order to grow the church needs to reapproach topics long understood as external threats to the organization such as feminism gender equality racial inclusivity and queerness topics that Diefendorf classifies as the imagined secular in the mind of evangelicals She finds that the church s ways of reworking their messages to appear more welcoming still uphold already privileged identities

Gender, Sexuality, and Intimacy: A Contexts Reader Jodi O'Brien, Arlene Stein, SAGE Publications, Inc., 2017-01-13 This new anthology from SAGE brings together over 90 recent readings on gender sexuality and intimate relationships from Contexts the award winning magazine published by the American Sociological Association Each contributor is a contemporary sociologist writing in the clear concise and jargon free style that has made Contexts the public face of sociology Jodi O Brien and Arlene Stein former Contexts Editors have chosen pieces that are timely thought provoking and especially suitable for classroom use written introductions that frame each of the books three main sections and provided questions for discussion

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