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Elusive Togetherness Paul Lichterman, 2005-07-25 Many scholars and citizens alike have counted on civic groups to create broad ties that bind society Some hope that faith based civic groups will spread their reach as government retreats Yet few studies ask how if at all civic groups reach out to their wider community Can religious groups long central in civic America create broad empowering social ties in an unequal diverse society Over three years Paul Lichterman studied nine liberal and conservative Protestant based volunteering and advocacy projects in a mid sized American city He listened as these groups tried to create bridges with other community groups social service agencies and low income people just as the 1996 welfare reforms were taking effect Counter to long standing arguments Lichterman discovered that powerful customs of interaction inside the groups often stunted external ties and even shaped religion s impact on the groups Comparing groups he found that successful bridges outward depend on group customs which invite reflective critical discussion about a group s place amid surrounding groups and institutions Combining insights from Alexis de Tocqueville John Dewey and Jane Addams with contemporary sociology *Elusive Togetherness* addresses enduring questions about civic and religious life that elude the popular social capital concept To create broad civic relationships groups need more than the right religious values political beliefs or resources They must learn new ways of being groups

Christianity and American State Violence in Iraq Christopher A. Morrissey, 2018-03-09 The world continues to be threatened by non state religiously rationalized violence While some fail to see the connections between the United States intervention in the Middle East and this ongoing threat the non state perpetrators of terror consistently identify American meddling as one of their principle motivating grievances What are the social and cultural roots of different religious positions on the war in Iraq Christianity and American State Violence in Iraq returns to a critical moment in U S foreign policy during which American Christians publicly debated war in Iraq It examines the religious precepts that were used to argue both for and against the United States military engagement in Iraq To capture this behavior Christopher A Morrissey delves into the distinct social and cultural origins of both war supporting and war challenging positions His analysis represents an improved understanding of the public role of religion in important foreign policy debates and helps us better understand how religious culture can legitimate or challenge state violence An original and timely resource on the social sources of religion s ambivalence towards violence and peace in the US and abroad

Religion, Humility, and Democracy in a Divided America Ruth Braunstein, 2019-08-05 Strong religious convictions motivate citizens to engage in American public life and are viewed as a source of closed mindedness and a driver of political polarization This book combines theoretical reflections on this tension empirical studies examine how a range of religious actors balance conviction with humility in their political work

Engaging with the World Margaret Scotford Archer, Andrea Maccarini, 2013 This title reflects the general theme of the 2010 IACR annual conference that was held in Padova Italy the aim of which was to provide a fresh view on some cultural and structural changes involving Western

societies after the world economic crisis of 2008 from the point of view of Critical Realism Global society is often regarded as disrupting identities and blurring boundaries one which entails giving up ideas of structure and fixity Globalization supposedly introduces a liquid era of fluidity where everything is possible and anything goes Nevertheless its current dynamics are developing into a harder reality wars economic crisis the haunting risk of pandemics the ever worsening food supply crisis and the environmental challenge These social facts call for a dramatic shift in the optimistic cosmopolitan mood and the thought that we can build and rebuild ourselves and our world as we please at least for the most developed countries The challenges we face produce new forms of social life and individual experience They also require us to develop new frameworks to analyze emergent contexts institutional complexes and morphogenetic fields and new ways to understand human agency and the meaning of emancipation The book broadly falls into three parts The first Social Ontology and a New Historical Formation deals with mainly social ontological issues insofar as they are connected to social scientific and public issues in the emerging society of the XXI century The second Being human and the adventure of agency is concerned with the way human beings adapt to the new world of our times and comes up with innovative models of agency and socialization The third The constitutionalization of the new world explores critical realist perspectives as compared to system theoretical ones on the issue of global order and justice In all of this the challenge is to engage with this new world in a meaningful way a task for which a realist mind set is badly needed Critical realism provides a strong theoretical framework that can meet the challenge and the book explores its contribution to making sense of and coming to terms with this historical formation

Political Justice and Religious Values Charles Andrain, 2009-06-02 Why do individuals and groups hold distinctive theological views Why do these beliefs change In what ways do theological interpretations influence concepts of spiritual and political justice How and why do these concepts of justice affect policy preferences held by religious liberals and conservatives Much has recently been written about the relationship between power conservative politics and evangelical religious groups but very little attention has been paid to so called progressive religious groups among Protestants Catholics and Jews and their relationship to political thought and action This wide ranging and interdisciplinary work ideal for use in college courses on religion and social issues explores the impact of theological interpretations about God the individual society church and government on attitudes toward procedural and distributive justice Major issues revolve around civil liberties sexual choice gender equality world peace prison reform and income distribution *Faith, Family, and Filipino American Community Life* Stephen M. Cherry, 2014-01-03 Stephen M Cherry draws upon a rich set of ethnographic and survey data collected over a six year period to explore the roles that Catholicism and family play in shaping Filipino American community life From the planning and construction of community centers to volunteering at health fairs or protesting against abortion this book illustrates the powerful ways these forces structure and animate not only how first generation Filipino Americans think and feel about their community but how they are compelled to engage it over issues deemed important to

the sanctity of the family Revealing more than intimate accounts of Filipino American lives Cherry offers a glimpse of the often hidden but vital relationship between religion and community in the lives of new immigrants and allows speculation on the broader impact of Filipino immigration on the nation The Filipino American community is the second largest immigrant community in the United States and the Philippines is the second largest source of Catholic immigration to this country This ground breaking study outlines how first generation Filipino Americans have the potential to reshape American Catholicism and are already having an impact on American civic life through the engagement of their faith **Understanding**

Individual Commitment to Collective Action Carlos Ramírez, 2023-09-01 When speaking colloquially of political participation or civic action one thinks in the first instance of groups and organizations such as political parties social movements or various types of voluntary associations The perspective of individuals is not the first thing that comes to mind when seeking to understand their functioning In contrast to this vision understanding the dynamics of participation requires taking a closer look at the individual that is at his or her moral dispositions and projects his or her multiple and simultaneous identities the breaking points in his or her biographical trajectory the roles he or she adopts in an organization or the styles of communication which he or she uses The book comprises a variety of case studies and theoretical and methodological contributions that independent of rational choice theories seek to understand collective action at the level of the individual and in doing so to articulate the various fields of study in this regard with the singularity of biographies and the reflective personal identities that characterize contemporary individualism **Us Versus Them** Jan Doering, 2020 Crime and

gentrification are hot button issues that easily polarize racially diverse neighborhoods How do residents activists and politicians navigate the thorny politics of race as they fight crime or resist gentrification And do conflicts over competing visions of neighborhood change necessarily divide activists into racially homogeneous camps or can they produce more complex alliances and divisions In Us versus Them Jan Doering answers these questions through an in depth study of two Chicago neighborhoods Drawing on three and a half years of ethnographic fieldwork Doering examines how activists and community leaders clashed and collaborated as they launched new initiatives built coalitions appeased critics and discredited opponents At the heart of these political maneuvers he uncovers a ceaseless battle over racial meanings that unfolded as residents strove to make local initiatives and urban change appear racially benign or malignant A thoughtful and clear eyed contribution to the field Us versus Them reveals the deep impact that competing racial meanings have on the fabric of community and the direction of neighborhood change Faith Communities and the Fight for Racial Justice Robert

Wuthnow, 2023-11-14 The communities congregations and faith based coalitions that have been working for racial justice over the past fifty years Have progressive religious organizations been missing in action in recent struggles for racial justice In Faith Communities and the Fight for Racial Justice Robert Wuthnow shows that contrary to activists accusations of complacency Black and White faith leaders have fought steadily for racial and social justice since the end of the Civil Rights

movement of the 1950s and 1960s Wuthnow introduces us to the communities congregations and faith based coalitions that have worked on fair housing school desegregation affirmative action criminal justice and other issues over many years Often overshadowed by the Religious Right these progressive faith based racial justice advocates kept up the fight even as media attention shifted elsewhere Wuthnow tells the stories of the faith based affordable housing project in St Louis that sparked controversy in the Nixon White House a pastor s lawsuit in North Carolina that launched the nation s first busing program for school desegregation the faith outreach initiative for Barack Obama s presidential campaign and church mobilized protests following the deaths of Trayvon Martin Freddie Gray and George Floyd Drawing on extensive materials from denominations journalists and social scientists Wuthnow offers a detailed and frank discussion of both the achievements and the limitations of faith leaders roles He focuses on different issues that emerged at different times tracing the efforts of Black and White faith leaders who sometimes worked cooperatively and more often tackled problems in complementary ways Taken together these stories provide lessons in what faith communities have done and how they can better advocate for racial justice in the years ahead

Free Trade and Faithful Globalization Amy Reynolds,2015 Through an analysis of Christian communities in the United States Canada and Costa Rica this book analyzes how religious groups talk about the politics surrounding economic life Amy Reynolds examines how these Christian organizations speak about trade and the economy as moral and value laden spaces deserving ethical reflection and requiring political action She reveals the ways in which religious communities have asked people to engage in new approaches to thinking about the market and how they have worked to create alternative networks and policies governing economic and social life

Religion and Progressive Activism Ruth Braunstein,Todd Nicholas Fuist,Rhys H. Williams,2017-06-13 New stories about religiously motivated progressive activism challenge common understandings of the American political landscape To many mainstream media saturated Americans the terms progressive and religious may not seem to go hand in hand As religion is usually tied to conservatism an important way in which religion and politics intersect is being overlooked Religion and Progressive Activism focuses on this significant intersection revealing that progressive religious activists are a driving force in American public life involved in almost every political issue or area of public concern This volume brings together leading experts who dissect and analyze the inner worlds and public strategies of progressive religious activists from the local to the transnational level It provides insight into documented trends reviews overlooked case studies and assesses the varied ways in which progressive religion forces us to deconstruct common political binaries such as right left and progress tradition In a coherent and accessible way this book engages and rethinks long accepted theories of religion of social movements and of the role of faith in democratic politics and civic life Moreover by challenging common perceptions of religiously motivated activism it offers a more grounded and nuanced understanding of religion and the American political landscape

The Interfaith Movement John Fahy,Jan-Jonathan Bock,2019-09-05 Although its beginnings can be traced back to the late 19th century the interfaith movement has only

recently begun to attract mainstream attention with governments religious leaders and grassroots activists around the world increasingly turning to interfaith dialogue and collective action to address the challenges posed and explore the opportunities presented by religious diversity in a globalising world This volume explores the history and development of the interfaith movement by engaging with new theoretical perspectives and a diverse range of case studies from around the world The first book to bring together experts in the fields of religion politics and social movement theory to offer an in depth social analysis of the interfaith movement it not only sheds new light on the movement itself but challenges the longstanding academic division of labour that confines religious and social movements to separate spheres of inquiry *Everyday Religion* Nancy T. Ammerman, 2007 Social scientists sometimes seem not to know what to do with religion In the first century of sociology's history as a discipline the reigning concern was explaining the emergence of the modern world and that brought with it an expectation that religion would simply fade from the scene as societies became diverse complex and enlightened As the century approached its end however a variety of global phenomena remained dramatically unexplained by these theories Among the leading contenders for explanatory power to emerge at this time were rational choice theories of religious behavior Researchers who have spent time in the field observing religious groups and interviewing practitioners however have questioned the sufficiency of these market models Studies abound that describe thriving religious phenomena that fit neither the old secularization paradigm nor the equations predicting vitality only among organizational entrepreneurs with strict orthodoxies In this collection of previously unpublished essays scholars who have been immersed in field research in a wide variety of settings draw on those observations from the field to begin to develop more helpful ways to study religion in modern lives The authors examine how religion functions on the ground in a pluralistic society how it is experienced by individuals and how it is expressed in social institutions Taken as a whole these essays point to a new approach to the study of religion one that emphasizes individual experience and social context over strict categorization and data collection

Prophets and Patriots Ruth Braunstein, 2017-05-23 *Prophets and Patriots* takes readers inside two of the most active populist movements of the Obama era and highlights cultural convergences and contradictions at the heart of American political life In the wake of the Great Recession and amid rising discontent with government responsiveness to ordinary citizens the book follows participants in two very different groups a progressive faith based community organization and a conservative Tea Party group as they set out to become active and informed citizens put their faith into action and hold government accountable Both groups viewed themselves as the latest in a long line of prophetic voices and patriotic heroes who were carrying forward the promise of the American democratic project Yet the ways in which each group put this common vision into practice reflected very different understandings of American democracy and citizenship **Civic Imagination** Gianpaolo Baiocchi, Elizabeth A Bennett, Alissa Cordner, Peter Klein, Stephanie Savell, 2015-11-17 *The Civic Imagination* provides a rich empirical description of civic life and a broader discussion of the future of democracy in

contemporary America Over the course of a year five researchers observed and participated in 7 civic organisations in a mid sized US city They draw on this ethnographic evidence to map the civic imaginations that motivate citizenship engagement in America today The book unpacks how contemporary Americans think about and act toward positive social and political change while the authors findings challenge contemporary assertions of American apathy This will be an important book for students and academics interested in political science and sociology

The Everyday Life of Civil Society Sebastiano Citroni, 2025-09-30 This book explores the challenges facing third sector groups in Italy after changes such as the professionalization and commercialization of non profit groups and their increased role as suppliers of public services in local welfare systems as well as partners in recent governance arrangements These changes have sparked debates about the general role of third sector groups and the potential decline of their role as civil society actors The book focuses on three major changes and associated debates exploring their everyday implications to ask the question What are the consequences of shifts in action approaches civic participation and relations with public authorities Backed by four years of ethnographic empirical data it reveals that the meaning of these changes varies even within a single organization depending on the observed scenes of its everyday life By introducing five scene styles interaction patterns shaping exchanges between professionals volunteers and activists the book analyses third sector organizations and reveals unexpected political functions that take shape underneath that which is openly declared

Ecologies of Faith in New York City Richard Cimino, Nadia A. Mian, Weishan Huang, 2012-12-19 A great resource for students in congregational religious and urban studies a valuable installment in the resurrection of urban religious ecology Omar McRoberts University of Chicago Ecologies of Faith in New York City examines patterns of interreligious cooperation and conflict in New York City It explores how representative congregations in this religiously diverse city interact with their surroundings by competing for members seeking out niches or cooperating via coalitions and neighborhood organizations Based on in depth research in New York s ethnically mixed and rapidly changing neighborhoods the essays in the volume describe how religious institutions shape and are shaped by their environments what new roles they have assumed and how they relate to other religious groups in the community The book deals with important issues in important ways New York City is a veritable center of the phenomena being studied Jay Demerath University of Massachusetts A valuable contribution to the growing field of congregational studies that places congregations and their agency on the table as one important element to understanding the changing American metropolis Journal of Urban Affairs An excellent example of religious scholarship Review of Religious Research Offers nine essays focusing on religious institutions of New York City as they have been impacted by the social dynamics of gentrification immigration and entrepreneurial innovation Recommended Choice A solid resource for addressing entanglements of religion and urbanism The case studies have significant richness Critical Research on Religion A well developed collection of essays that does an effective job of exploring the breadth of the ecological interaction between religious institutions and their

environments in New York City Sociology of Religion *The ^AOxford Handbook of Cultural Sociology* Jeffrey C. Alexander, Ronald Jacobs, Philip Smith, 2012-01-26 A collection of essays on various topics from the perspective of cultural sociology based on the premise that ideas and beliefs retain autonomy from the social structures to which they refer and illuminate

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

The Economics Of Religion Robert M Sauer, 2023-04-25 Adam Smith one of the founding fathers of contemporary economics observed that religiosity is influenced by the extent of regulation in the market for religion In countries where there is a state sponsored religion one can expect less overall religiosity than if the market were competitive and religions had to compete to increase their membership Religion he claims is like other goods and services supplied in a market economy Max Weber one of the founding fathers of contemporary sociology similarly proposed that religiosity and economic principles are strongly interconnected phenomena Weber famously thought that Protestant religious beliefs about the importance of work savings and trustworthiness played an important role in sparking the Industrial Revolution and accelerating economic growth in the Western World This edited volume contains original contributions by eminent scholars in the new and emerging field of the economics of religion The contributions expand upon the ground breaking ideas of Adam Smith and Max Weber The chapters also illuminate new directions for research in this relatively young intellectually exciting and rapidly growing multidisciplinary field of scientific inquiry

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