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The Christian Century and the Rise of the Protestant Mainline Elesha J. Coffman, 2013-04-04 The Christian Century and the Rise of the Protestant Mainline offers the first full length critical study of The Christian Century widely regarded as the most influential religious magazine in America for most of the twentieth century and hailed by Time as Protestantism s most vigorous voice Elesha Coffman narrates the previously untold story of the magazine exploring its chronic financial struggles evolving editorial positions and often fractious relations among writers editors and readers as well as the central role it played in the rise of mainline Protestantism Coffman situates this narrative within larger trends in American religion and society Under the editorship of Charles Clayton Morrison from 1908 1947 the magazine spoke out about many of the most pressing social and political issues of the time from child labor and women s suffrage to war racism and the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II It published such luminaries as Jane Addams Reinhold Niebuhr and Martin Luther King Jr and jostled with the Nation the New Republic and Commonweal as it sought to enlarge its readership and solidify its position as the voice of liberal Protestantism But by the 1950s internal strife between liberals and neo orthodox and the rising challenge of Billy Graham s evangelicalism would shatter the illusion of Protestant consensus The coalition of highly educated theologically and politically liberal Protestants associated with the

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The Routledge History of Religion and Politics in the United States Since 1775 Cara Lea Burnidge, Lauren Frances Turek, 2024-12-30 Drawing together history and recent historiography this volume offers a reference work for understanding how religion influenced politics and how politics shaped religion in the United States from the American Revolution through to the present day The book brings together some of the most well regarded scholars in history religious studies American studies political science and other disciplines working in this field providing a groundbreaking transdisciplinary history of this topic It explores the major themes and historiographical trends that animate current scholarship ensuring that readers come away with a thorough picture of the field how it has evolved and where future scholars might take us This unique approach is well suited to students and scholars of both U S history and religious studies and encourages interdisciplinary analysis for the fields of religion and politics *The Christian Century and the Rise of Mainline Protestantism* Elesha J. Coffman, 2013-05-09 Since the 1972 publication of Dean M Kelley s *Why Conservative Churches Are Growing* discussion of the Protestant mainline has focused on the tradition s decline Elesha J Coffman s *The Christian Century and the Rise of Mainline Protestantism* tells a different story using the lens of the influential periodical *The Christian Century* to examine the rise of the mainline to a position of cultural prominence in the first half of the twentieth century **The Religious Left in Modern America** Leilah Danielson, Marian Mollin, Doug Rossinow, 2018-05-15 This edited collection of exciting new scholarship provides comprehensive coverage of the broad sweep of twentieth century religious activism on the American left The volume covers a diversity of perspectives including Protestant Catholic and Jewish history and important essays on African American Latino and women s spirituality Taken together these essays offer a comparative and long term perspective on religious groups and social movements often studied in isolation and fully integrate faith based action into the history of progressive social movements and politics in the modern United States It becomes clear that throughout the twentieth century religious faith has served as a powerful motivator and generator for activism not just as on the right where observers regularly link religion and politics but on the left This volume will appeal to historians of modern American politics religion and social movements religious studies scholars and contemporary activists **Black Christology and the Quest for Authenticity** John H. McClendon III, 2019-05-03 *Black Christology and the Quest for Authenticity* A Philosophical Appraisal constitutes a philosophical inquiry on Black Theology and its attendant Black Christology Explicitly the philosophical examination of Black Theology conceptually maps its quest for establishing Black Christology as an authentic form within Christian theology This text critically expounds on the methodologies and arguments which guide how Black Theology specifically affirms Black Christology as the definitive paradigm for authentic Christianity

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Companion to American Religious History Benjamin E. Park, 2021-01-26 A collection of original essays exploring the history of the various American religious traditions and the meaning of their many expressions. The Blackwell Companion to American Religious History explores the key events, significant themes, and important movements in various religious traditions throughout the nation's history from pre-colonization to the present day. Original essays written by leading scholars and new voices in the field discuss how religion in America has transformed over the years, explore its many expressions and meanings, and consider religion's central role in American life. Emphasizing the integration of religion into broader cultural and historical themes, this wide-ranging volume explores the operation of religion in eras of historical change, the diversity of religious experiences, and religion's intersections with American cultural, political, social, racial, gender, and intellectual history. Each chronologically organized chapter focuses on a specific period or event, such as the interactions between Moravian and Indigenous communities, the origins of African American religious institutions, Mormon settlement in Utah, social reform movements during the twentieth century, the growth of ethnic religious communities, and the rise of the Religious Right. An innovative historical genealogy of American religious traditions, the Companion highlights broader historical themes using clear and compelling narrative. Helps teachers expose their students to the significance and variety of America's religious past. Explains new and revisionist interpretations of American religious history. Surveys current and emerging historiographical trends. Traces historical themes to contemporary issues surrounding civil rights and social justice movements, modern capitalism, and debates over religious liberties. Making the lessons of American religious history relevant to a broad range of readers. The Blackwell Companion to American Religious History is the perfect book for advanced undergraduate and graduate students in American history courses and a valuable resource for graduate students and scholars wanting to keep pace with current historiographical trends and recent developments in the field. **Encyclopedia of Christianity in the United States** George Thomas Kurian, Mark A. Lamport, 2016-11-10 From the Founding Fathers

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Kindell,Elizabeth S. Demers Ph.D.,2014-02-27 This comprehensive two volume encyclopedia documents how Populism which grew out of post Civil War agrarian discontent was the apex of populist impulses in American culture from colonial times to the present The Populist Movement was founded in the late 1800s when farmers and other agrarian workers formed cooperative societies to fight exploitation by big banks and corporations Today Populism encompasses both right wing and left wing movements organizations and icons This valuable encyclopedia examines how ordinary people have voiced their opposition to the prevailing political economic and social constructs of the past as well how the elite or leaders at the time have reacted to that opposition The entries spotlight the people events organizations and ideas that created this first major challenge to the two party system in the United States Additionally attention is paid to important historical actors who are not traditionally considered Populist but were instrumental in paving the way for the movement or vigorously resisted Populism s influence on American culture This encyclopedia also shows that Populism as a specific movement and populism as an idea have served alternately to further equal rights in America and to limit them **Yeomen, Sharecroppers, and Socialists** Kyle G. Wilkison,2008-10-28 As the nineteenth century ended in Hunt County Texas a way of life was dying The

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III,2017-07-03 Most white philosophers of religion generally presume that philosophy of religion is based on what is a false universality whereby the white Western experience is paradigmatic of humanity at large The fact remains that Howard Thurman James H Cone and William R Jones among others have produced a substantial amount of theological work quite worthy of consideration by philosophers of religion Yet this corpus of thought is not reflected in the scholarly literature that constitutes the main body of philosophy of religion Neglect and ignorance of African American Studies is widespread in the academy By including chapters on Thurman Cone and Jones the present book functions as a corrective to this scholarly lacuna A. Philip Randolph Cynthia Taylor,2005-12-01 Important insights into the life and mind of one of the most

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[America's Religions](#) Peter W. Williams, 2008 A panoramic introduction to religion in America newly revised and updated

Christian Literature in Chinese Contexts John T. P. Lai, 2019-12-20 Christianity in China has a history dating back to the Tang Dynasty 618-907 CE when Allopen the first Nestorian missionary arrived there in 635 In the late sixteenth century Matteo Ricci together with other Jesuit missionaries commenced the Catholic missions to China Protestant Christianity in China began with Robert Morrison of the London Missionary Society who first set foot in Canton in 1807 Over the centuries the Western missionaries and Chinese believers were engaged in the enterprise of the translation publication and distribution of a large corpus of Christian literature in Chinese While the extensive distribution of Chinese publications facilitated the propagation of Christianity the Christian messages have been subtly re-presented re-appropriated and transformed by these works of Chinese Christian literature This Special Issue entitled *Christian Literature in Chinese Contexts* examines the multifarious dimensions of the production translation circulation and reception of Christian literature with Christian and literature in their broadest sense against the cultural and sociopolitical contexts from the Tang period to modern China The eight articles in this volume cover a variety of intriguing topics including the literary translation endeavors of Western missionaries in Chinese the indigenous works of the Chinese Christians the interaction between the Christian and Chinese literary traditions Chinese reception of the Bible and numerous other relevant concepts

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