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# The Denominational Society Asociological Approach To Religion Inamerica

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## **The Denominational Society Asociological Approach To Religion Inamerica:**

The Denominational Society Andrew M. Greeley,1972      *Pray TV* Steve Bruce,2019-03-19 In this book first published in 1990 the significance of televangelism in America is examined in detail This well informed measured analysis includes discussion of the place of televangelism in the history of American Protestantism the styles of leading TV preachers and the televangelical star system the relation of televangelism to conservatism and politics It also answers the questions of televangelism s organisation and audience as well as providing an analysis over the wave of scandals which swept over Pray TV in the 1980s      Religious Organizations in Community Services Terry Tirrito,Toni Cascio,2003-01-16 This book explores the scope and breadth of religious organizations in social work practice It begins by tracing the origins of the social work profession back to the earliest civilizations and their religious traditions establishing the precedent for a fruitful commingling of religion and social welfare The contributors propose that religious faith organizations can assume responsibilities for social welfare in the 21st century using the Korean Church as one example of an effective provider of social services A 12 step model for religious organizations to use to develop community action programs is also presented      The Embattled But Empowered Community Wilma Wells Davies,2010 Based on extensive empirical research and utilizing predominately Latin American scholarly literature this book examines connections between Argentine popular and pentecostal worldviews It proposes that there is a major connection between the two rooted in cosmological assumptions of spiritual power      *Human Nature and Biocultural Evolution* Joseph Lopreato,2024-12-02 First published in 1984 Human Nature and Biocultural Evolution aims to delineate a theory of human nature viewed as an interrelated set of genetically programmed behavioral predispositions and a theory of biocultural evolution The author s approach is based on the hypothesis that innate predispositions and cultural environmental factors cooperate to determine human behavior and socio cultural forms Professor Lopreato begins by tracing the development of evolutionary biology up to sociobiology It is his argument that the social and biological disciplines have for over a century been moving towards a synthesis and that Homo sapiens is neither just another animal nor so unique a being that culture has become divorced from its genetic underpinnings The argument is supported with evidence from evolutionary biology and social science with a critical discussion of basic issues of behavioral science and with an analysis of certain famous theories in social science e g theories of suicide anomie capitalism which prove to be richer and more complete when viewed from a biocultural perspective The theory of human nature is arrived at through a rich analysis of ethnographic psychological and sociological arguments and data as well as facts and theories from comparative zoology In the process the author treats critically numerous theoretical problems associated with topics such as exploitation class consciousness structured inequality reciprocal behavior territorial aggression religious ritual socialization ethnicity and prejudice The author concludes with an examination of behavioral predispositions that are hypothesized to be at the base of cultural variation      *The Wiley-Blackwell History of Jews and Judaism* Alan T. Levenson,2012-03-12 The Wiley

Blackwell History of Jews and Judaism presents a panoramic and comprehensive overview of the major aspects of Jewish life and culture from the biblical period through to contemporary times. A collection of outstanding contributions from leading experts presents the latest scholarship on a range of questions relating to Jews, Jewish history, Judaism, folk practices, politics, economic structure, the relationship of Judaism to Christianity, and the manifold participation of Jews in general culture through various times and geographical locales. In addition, the book explores Jewish historiography and the lives of ordinary people, the achievements of Jewish women, and the sustained interaction of Jews within the environments they inhabited. In exploring the major periods and themes of Jewish history and the history of Judaism, the volume features a wide range of contemporary approaches that demonstrate the maturation of Jewish studies. Special attention is accorded to underrepresented eras, including the early modern and post-1945 periods of Jewish history, in all their major dimensions. More contentious scholarly issues, such as the relationship of Ancient Israel and the Hebrew Bible, or the nature of Zionism, diaspora, and its implications for contemporary Israel, feature multiple essays that reveal varied points of view. Lively and informative, this essential single-volume reference reflects our current state of knowledge on the evolution of Jewish life and culture from its ancient origins to the modern age.

**Buddhist and Protestant Korean Immigrants** Okyun Kwon, 2003  
Kwon explores how Korea's two major religious groups, Buddhists and Protestants, have emigrated and how their religious beliefs affect their adjustments after immigration. Kwon bases his study on a survey of 114 Korean congregations, participatory observation of a Buddhist temple and a Protestant church, and in-depth interviews with 109 devout immigrants. He finds that non-religious variables—urban background, educational level, and social class—have a greater effect on adjustment to the host society than religion does. Religious congregations promote members' social capital for adjustment, but at the same time, religious participation serves as a barrier to assimilation.

**Shades of White Flight** Mark T. Mulder, 2015-03-12  
Since World War II, historians have analyzed a phenomenon of white flight plaguing the urban areas of the northern United States. One of the most interesting cases of white flight occurred in the Chicago neighborhoods of Englewood and Roseland, where seven entire church congregations from one denomination, the Christian Reformed Church, left the city in the 1960s and 1970s and relocated their churches to nearby suburbs. In *Shades of White Flight*, sociologist Mark T. Mulder investigates the migration of these Chicago church members, revealing how these churches not only failed to inhibit white flight but actually facilitated the congregations' departure. Using a wealth of both archival and interview data, Mulder sheds light on the forces that shaped these midwestern neighborhoods and shows that surprisingly, evangelical religion fostered both segregation as well as the decline of urban stability. Indeed, the Roseland and Englewood stories show how religion often used to foster community, and social connectedness can sometimes help to disintegrate neighborhoods. Mulder describes how the Dutch CRC formed an insular social circle that focused on the local church and Christian school instead of the local park or square or market as the center point of the community. Rather than embrace the larger community, the CRC subculture sheltered

themselves and their families within these two places Thus it became relatively easy when black families moved into the neighborhood to sell the church and school and relocate in the suburbs This is especially true because in these congregations authority rested at the local church level and in fact they owned the buildings themselves Revealing how a dominant form of evangelical church polity congregationalism functioned within the larger phenomenon of white flight *Shades of White Flight* lends new insights into the role of religion and how it can affect social change not always for the better

**Pentecostalism and Globalization** Steven M. Studebaker, 2010-09-20 In little over a century the Pentecostal movement has emerged from small bands of revival seekers to become one of the largest Christian groups in the world Primarily a movement within Western Christianity for much of its brief history it is increasingly characterized as a global movement Pentecostal theology and ministry in a Western context must engage global Pentecostalism and be willing to rethink its traditional patterns of thought and practice in light of the evolving nature of the movement The essays in this book come mainly from the McMaster Divinity College 2008 Pentecostal Forum The Many Faces of Pentecostalism Pentecostalism and Globalization The first section outlines the nature of globalization and establishes it as the context for contemporary Pentecostal theology and ministry The other contributions explore the impact of globalization on traditional areas of Pentecostal theology such as Spirit baptism and speaking in tongues and twenty first century Pentecostal ministry

**At Home in America** Deborah Dash Moore, 1981 This unique book combines a brief comprehensive history of women in the American newspaper business over the last one hundred years with a sharp assessment of their present status Kay Mills describes how today's women journalists have reached their present positions and argues that the increased presence of women reporters is having an important impact on the kind of news that appears in daily papers

**The Future of Catholicism in America** Mark Silk, Patricia O'Connell Killen, 2019-04-02 Catholics constitute the largest religious community in the United States Yet most American Catholics have never known a time when their church was not embroiled in controversies over liturgy religious authority cultural change and gender and sexuality Today these arguments are taking place against the backdrop of Pope Francis's progressive agenda and the resurgence of the clergy sexual abuse crisis What is the future of Catholicism in America This volume considers the prospects at a pivotal moment Contributors scholars from sociology theology religious studies and history look at the church's evolving institutional structure its increasing ethnic diversity and its changing public presence They explore the tensions among members of the hierarchy between clergy and laity and along lines of ethnicity immigration status class generation political affiliation and degree of religious commitment They conclude that American Catholicism's future will be pluriform reflecting the variety of cultural political ideological and spiritual points of view that typify the multicultural democratic society of which Catholics constitute so large a part

**Denominationalism Illustrated and Explained** Russell E. Richey, 2013-03-18 Evidence of mainstream denominational decline virtually throws itself in our faces growing religious pluralism in North America the decline over the last half century in the salience prestige power and

vitality of Protestant denominational leadership slippage in mainline membership and corresponding growth vigor visibility and political prowess of conservative evangelical and fundamentalist bodies patterns of congregational independence including loosening of or removal of denominational identity particularly in signage and the related marginal loyalty of members emergence of megachurches with resources and the capacity to meet needs heretofore supplied by denominations training literature expertise growth within mainline denominations of caucuses and their alignment into broad progressive or conservative camps often with connections to similar camps in other denominations widespread suspicion of indeed hostility towards the centers and symbols of denominational identity the regional and national headquarters migration of individuals and families through various religious identities sometimes out of classic Christianity altogether Denominationalism looks doomed and is so proclaimed It may be However viewing the sweep of Anglo American history this volume suggests how much denominations and denominationalism have changed how resilient they have proved how significant these structures of religious belonging have been in providing order and direction to American society and how such enduring purposes find ever new structural institutional expression

The Third Electoral System, 1853-1892 Paul Kleppner, 2017-10-10 This analysis of the contours and social bases of mass voting behavior in the United States over the course of the third electoral era from 1853 to 1892 provides a deep and rich understanding of the ways in which ethnoreligious values shaped party combat in the late nineteenth century It was this uniquely American mode of political confessionals that underlay the distinctive characteristics of the era's electoral universe In its exploration of the the political roles of native and immigrant ethnic and religious groups this study bridges the gap between political and social history The detailed analysis of ethnoreligious experiences values and beliefs is integrated into an explanation of the relationship between group political subcultures and partisan preferences which will be of interest to political sociologists political scientists and also political and social historians Unlike other works of this genre this book is not confined to a single description of the voting patterns of a single state or of a series of states in one geographic region but cuts across states and regions while remaining sensitive to the enormously significant ways in which political and historical context conditioned mass political behavior The author accomplishes this remarkable fusion by weaving the small patterns evident in detailed case studies into a larger overview of the electoral system The result is a unified conceptual framework that can be used to understand both American political behavior during an important era and the general preconditions of social group political consciousness Challenging in major ways the liberal rational assumptions that have dominated political history the book provides the foundation for a synthesis of party tactics organizational practices public rhetoric and elite and mass behaviors

**The Sociology of Religion** Roberto Cipriani, In adopting an international perspective that goes beyond the conventional framework of western theology this volume bridges the divide between European and North American scholars through its careful retrieval of their common theoretical and research interests Cipriani provides a critical analysis of both classical thought and contemporary currents in

this readable text aimed at both experts and students He has achieved a broadening in the scientific approach to the study of religion     **The Rowman & Littlefield Handbook of Contemporary Christianity in the United States** Mark A.

Lamport,2022-02-15 The Handbook of Contemporary Christianity in the United States is a one volume examination of Christianity in its role contributions and embattled engagements with the contemporary culture of the postmodern United States While Christianity has been a sustaining force and dominant storyline of the historical foundations of America obvious social political and scientific inroads have lessened its influence and altered the issues considered The handbook explores the strengths and weaknesses of the Christian faith and traditions in the United States and its rich and textured history with a discernable eye toward how the message strategies and initiatives of Christianity has adapted to contemporary American life

*Religious Liberty in Western Thought* Noel B. Reynolds,W. Cole Durham,2003 This is a print on demand book and is therefore non returnable In this volume several leading scholars harvest the best of Western thinking on religious liberty An opening chapter shows how religious liberty emerged slowly in the West through centuries of cruel experience and growing enlightenment Separate chapters thereafter take up the unique role of such titans as Marsilius Luther Calvin Hobbes Locke Rousseau Burke Tocqueville and the American framers in the Western drama of religious liberty From widely divergent experiences these titans discovered the cardinal principles of religious liberty religious pluralism and toleration religious equality and non discrimination liberty of conscience and association freedom of expression and exercise From widely discordant convictions they distilled the most enduring models of church and state and of religion and law in the West from the organic models of earlier centuries to the dualistic models of more recent times Contributors Brian Tierney Steven Ozment John Witte Jr Joshua Mitchell W Cole Durham Jr Michael W McConnell Ellis Sandoz Thomas L Pangle     **American**

**Jewish Year Book 2022** Arnold Dashefsky,Ira M. Sheskin,2023-10-31 Across three different centuries the American Jewish Year Book has provided insight into major trends among Jews primarily in North America Part I of the current volume contains two chapters One is a critical assessment of the major American Jewish Population Surveys over the past fifty years 1970 2020 The second chapter is an assessment of the media coverage of Israel in the American Press Subsequent chapters address recent domestic and international events as they affect the American Jewish community and the demography and geography of the US Canada and World Jewish populations Part II provides lists of Jewish institutions including federations community centers social service agencies national organizations camps museums and Israeli consulates The final chapters present lists of Jewish periodicals and broadcast media Jewish Studies programs books journals articles websites research libraries and academic conferences as well as lists of major events in the past year Jewish honorees and obituaries This volume employs an accessible style making it of interest to public officials Jewish professional and lay leaders as well as the general public and academic researchers The American Jewish Year Book is a tremendously useful resource for scholars Jewish community professionals pundits clergy and policy makers For over a century it has offered comprehensive insight

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**Rise and Fall of Anglo-America** Eric P. KAUFMANN, Eric P Kaufmann, 2009-06-30 As the 2000 census resoundingly demonstrated the Anglo Protestant ethnic core of the United States has all but dissolved In a country founded and settled by their ancestors British Protestants now make up less than a fifth of the population This demographic shift has spawned a culture war within white America While liberals seek to diversify society toward a cosmopolitan endpoint some conservatives strive to maintain an American ethno national identity Eric Kaufmann traces the roots of this culture war from the rise of WASP America after the Revolution to its fall in the 1960s when social institutions finally began to reflect the nation's ethnic composition Kaufmann begins his account shortly after independence when white Protestants with an Anglo Saxon myth of descent established themselves as the dominant American ethnic group But from the late 1890s to the 1930s liberal and cosmopolitan ideological currents within white Anglo Saxon Protestant America mounted a powerful challenge to WASP hegemony This struggle against ethnic dominance was mounted not by subaltern immigrant groups but by Anglo Saxon reformers notably Jane Addams and John Dewey It gathered social force by the 1920s struggling against WASP dominance and achieving institutional breakthrough in the late 1960s when America truly began to integrate ethnic minorities into mainstream culture

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