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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

Countercultural Conservatives

Axel R. Schäfer, 2011-12-13 In the mid twentieth century far more evangelicals supported such liberal causes as peace social justice and environmental protection Only gradually did the conservative evangelical faction win dominance allying with the Republican Party of Ronald Reagan and eventually George W Bush In *Countercultural Conservatives* Axel Sch fer traces the evolution of a diffuse and pluralistic movement into the political force of the New Christian Right In forging its complex theological and political identity evangelicalism did not simply reject the ideas of 1960s counterculture Sch fer argues For all their strict Biblicism and uncompromising morality evangelicals absorbed and extended key aspects of the countercultural worldview Carefully examining evangelicalism s internal dynamics fissures and coalitions this book offers an intriguing reinterpretation of the most important development in American religion and politics since World War II

Temples for a Modern God Jay M. Price, 2013-01-10 After World War II Americans constructed an unprecedented number of synagogues churches cathedrals chapels and other structures The book is one of the first major studies of American religious architecture in the postwar period and it reveals the diverse and complicated set of issues that emerged just as one of the nation s biggest building booms unfolded Price argues that the resulting structures as often mocked as loved were physical embodiments of an important time in American religious history

Public Religion and the Urban Environment Richard Bohannon, 2012-04-26 Nature and the city have most often functioned as opposites within Western culture a dichotomy that has been reinforced and sometimes challenged by religious images Bohannon argues here that cities and natural environments however are both connected and continually affected by one another He shows how such connections become overt during natural disasters which disrupt the narratives people use to make sense of the world including especially religious narratives and make them more visible This book offers both a theoretical exploration of the intersection of the city

nature and religion as well as a sociological analysis of the 1997 flood in Grand Forks ND USA This case study shows how religious factors have influenced how the relationship between nature and the city is perceived and in particular have helped to justify the urban control of nature The narratives found in Grand Forks also reveal a broader understanding of the nature of Western cities highlighting the potent and ethically rich intersections between religion cities and nature *Mainline Christianity* Jason S. Lantzer,2012-04-30 Since the Revolutionary War Mainline Christianity has been comprised of the Seven Sisters of American Protestantism the Congregational Church the Episcopal Church the Evangelical Lutheran Church the Presbyterian Church the United Methodist Church the American Baptist Convention and the Disciples of Christ These denominations have been the dominant cultural representatives since the nineteenth century of how and where the majority of American Christians worship Today however the Seven Sisters no longer represent most American Christians The Mainline has been shrinking while evangelical and fundamentalist churches as well as non denominational congregations and mega churches have been attracting more and more members In this comprehensive and accessible book Jason S Lantzer chronicles the rise and fall of the Seven Sisters documenting the ways in which they stopped shaping American culture and began to be shaped by it After reviewing and critiquing the standard decline narrative of the Mainline he argues for a reconceptualization of the Mainline for the twenty first century a new grouping of Seven Sisters that seeks to recognize the vibrancy of American Christianity Privilege and Prophecy Robert Tobin,Robert Benjamin Tobin,2022 The Episcopal Church has long been regarded as the religion of choice among America s ruling elite Yet after World War II a new generation of leaders emerged eager to shake off the church s reputation as a bastion of privilege and transform it into an agent of social reform Taking an active part in the civil rights and anti war movements of the 1960s these leaders struggled to draw the church s membership into their vision of change Despite their shortcomings these activist leaders played a pivotal role in the evolution of Episcopalianism from establishment church into a more diverse and inclusive denomination

Renewal Mark Wild,2019-03-21 In the decades following World War II a movement of clergy and laity sought to restore liberal Protestantism to the center of American urban life Chastened by their failure to avert war and the Holocaust and troubled by missionaries complicity with colonial regimes they redirected their energies back home *Renewal* explores the rise and fall of this movement which began as an effort to restore the church s standing but wound up as nothing less than an openhearted crusade to remake our nation s cities These campaigns reached beyond church walls to build or lend a hand to scores of organizations fighting for welfare social justice and community empowerment among the increasingly nonwhite urban working class Church leaders extended their efforts far beyond traditional evangelicalism often dovetailing with many of the contemporaneous social currents coursing through the nation including black freedom movements and the War on Poverty *Renewal* illuminates the overlooked story of how religious institutions both shaped and were shaped by postwar urban America 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 **America's Religions** Peter W. Williams, 2008 A panoramic introduction to religion in America newly revised and updated *Interpreting Religion at Museums and Historic Sites* Gretchen Buggeln, Barbara Franco, 2018-08-22 Interpreting Religion at Museums and Historic Sites encourages readers to consider the history of religion as integral to American culture and provides a practical guide for any museum to include interpretation of religious traditions in its programs and exhibits Combining both theoretical essays and practical case studies from a wide cross section of the field the book explores how museums are finding new ways to connect with audiences about this important aspect of American history This book explores the practical and interpretive problems that museums encounter when they include religion in their interpretation How do we make sure visitors don't think the museum is taking the side of any particular religious group or proselytizing or crossing church state boundaries How do we spin out a rich story with the available artifact base What are the opportunities and perils of telling particular religious stories in a multicultural context These and other questions are addressed in a series of interpretive essays and case studies that capture the experimental and innovative religion programming that is beginning to find a place in American history museums An introduction by Gretchen Buggeln places the subject of religion and museums in the intellectual context of national and international scholarship Case studies cover a range of topics and venues that include outdoor museums historic houses and exhibits interpretive issues of secular and sacred contexts and interpretive techniques like dialogue music and first person accounts A concluding essay suggests a publicly oriented historiography of religion for American museums and historic sites The Suburban Church Gretchen Buggeln, 2015-12-15 After World War II America's religious denominations spent billions on church architecture as they spread into the suburbs In this richly illustrated history of midcentury modern churches in the Midwest Gretchen Buggeln shows how architects and suburban congregations joined forces to work out a vision of how modernist churches might help reinvigorate Protestant worship and community The result is a fascinating new perspective on postwar architecture religion and society Drawing on the architectural record church archives and oral histories The Suburban Church focuses on collaborations between architects Edward D Dart Edward A Svik Charles E Stade and seventy five congregations By telling the stories behind their modernist churches the book describes

how the buildings both reflected and shaped developments in postwar religion its ecumenism optimism and liturgical innovation as well as its fears about staying relevant during a time of vast cultural social and demographic change While many scholars have characterized these congregations as country club churches The Suburban Church argues that most were earnest well intentioned religious communities caught between the desire to serve God and the demands of a suburban milieu in which serving middle class families required most of their material and spiritual resources

The Right of the Protestant Left M. Edwards, 2012-06-18 While serving as an introduction to ecumenical liberal Protestantism and the social gospel over the course of the twentieth century this book also highlights certain totalitarian as well as more fundamental conservative tendencies within those movements

The Hawthorne Community Charles Guthrie, Diane Arnold, 2022-11-09 Local leaders and residents of urban neighborhoods across the country have mourned the loss of community that once existed in clearly defined neighborhoods This book tells the story of such a loss But it also tells about this community's decades of building and success of hard work and sharing of creativity and celebration Hawthorne emerged as a residential working class neighborhood on the fringe of Indianapolis Indiana It began in the early 20th century as new arrivals settled on a remaining strip of open farmland two miles from the city's center A stable society of churches schools businesses and social groups evolved and prospered well into the post WW II era From the early 1960s to the late 1990s the residents' expectations of permanence gave way to a gradual but devastating series of developments over which they had no control Many of the residents and the institutions that had supported them either closed or moved away opening the space for newcomers and rentals Ultimately the neighborhood lost the network of local institutions that had anchored the community for decades The Hawthorne Community Center left virtually alone continued its work and adapted its programs for a changing neighborhood It was forced to assume the multiple roles of advocate primary source for the residents in need and intermediary between the neighborhood and external sources of support The Hawthorne story provides a useful context for any discussions about the future of constantly changing historic neighborhoods and their relationship with the larger urban establishment Local histories such as this one also offer a valuable tool to help both residents and outsiders free themselves from the negative stereotypes that tend to blame victims for their current situation

North American Churches and the Cold War Paul B. Mojzes, 2018-08-23 History textbooks typically list 1945-1990 as the Cold War years but it is clear that tensions from that period are still influencing world politics today While much attention is given to political and social responses to those first nuclear threats none has been given to the reactions of Christian churches North American Churches and the Cold War offers the first systematic reflection on the diverse responses of Canadian and American churches to potential nuclear disaster A mix of scholars and church leaders the contributors analyze the anxieties dilemmas and hopes that Christian churches felt as World War II gave way to the nuclear age As they faced either nuclear annihilation or peaceful reconciliation Christians were forced to take stands on such issues as war communism and their relationship to Christians in

Eastern Europe As we continue to navigate the nuclear era this book provides insight into Chris tian responses to future adversities and conflicts CONTRIBUTORS William Alexander Blaikie James Christie Nicholas Denysenko Gary Dorrien Mark Thomas Edwards Peter Eisenstadt Jill K Gill Michael Graziano Barbara Green Raymond Haberski Jr Jeremy Hatfield Gordon L Heath D Oliver Herbel Norman Hjelm Daniel G Hummel Dianne Kirby Leonid Kishkovsky Nadieszda Kizenko John Lindner David Little Joseph Loya Paul Mojzes Andrei V Psarev Bruce Rigdon Walter Sawatsky Axel R Sch fer Todd Scribner Gayle Thrift Steven M Tipton Frederick Trost Lucian Turcescu Charles West James E Will Lois Wilson **As Long as We Both Shall Love** Karen M. Dunak,2013-08-30 When Kate Middleton married Prince William in 2011 hundreds of millions of viewers watched the Alexander McQueen clad bride and uniformed groom exchange vows before the Archbishop of Canterbury in Westminster Abbey The wedding followed a familiar formula ritual vows reception and a white gown for the bride Commonly known as a white wedding the formula is firmly ensconced in popular culture with movies like Father of the Bride or Bride Wars shows like Say Yes to the Dress and Bridezillas and live broadcast royal or reality TV weddings garnering millions of viewers each year Despite being condemned by some critics as cookie cutter or conformist the wedding has in fact progressively allowed for social cultural and political challenges to understandings of sex gender marriage and citizenship thereby providing an ideal site for historical inquiry As Long as We Both Shall Love establishes that the evolution of the American white wedding emerges from our nation s proclivity towards privacy and the individual as well as the increasingly egalitarian relationships between men and women in the decades following World War II Blending cultural analysis of film fiction advertising and prescriptive literature with personal views expressed in letters diaries essays and oral histories author Karen M Dunak engages ways in which the modern wedding emblemizes a diverse and consumerist culture and aims to reveal an ongoing debate about the power of peer culture media and the marketplace in America Rather than celebrating wedding traditions as they used to be and critiquing contemporary celebrations for their lavish leanings this text provides a nuanced history of the American wedding and its celebrants Karen M Dunak is Assistant Professor of History at Muskingum University in New Concord Ohio Building Faith Robert Brenneman,Brian J. Miller,2020-06-01 The social sciences have largely ignored the role of physical buildings in shaping the social fabric of communities and groups Although the emerging field of the sociology of architecture has started to pay attention to physical structures Brenneman and Miller are the first to combine the light of sociological theory and the empirical method in order to understand the impact of physical structures on the religious groups that build transform and maintain them Building Faith explores the social impact of religious buildings in places as diverse as a Chicago suburb and a Guatemalan indigenous Mayan village all the while asking the questions How does space shape community and How do communities shape the spaces that speak for them Sacred Circles, Public Squares Arthur E. Farnsley II,N. J. Demerath III,Etan Diamond,Mary L. Mapes,2005-01-07 This study of the religious landscape of Indianapolis the summative volume of the Lilly Endowment s Project on Religion and Urban Culture conducted

by the Polis Center at IUPUI aims to understand religion's changing role in public life. The book examines the shaping of religious traditions by the changing city. It sheds light on issues such as social capital and faith-based welfare reform and explores the countervailing pressures of decentering the creation of multiple sub-urban centers and civil religion's role in binding these centers into one metropolis. Polis Center Series on Religion and Urban Culture. David J. Bodenhamer and Arthur E. Farnsley II, editors.

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