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Spiritual Socialists Vaneesa Cook, 2019-10-25 Refuting the common perception that the American left has a religion problem Vaneesa Cook highlights an important but overlooked intellectual and political tradition that she calls spiritual socialism Spiritual socialists emphasized the social side of socialism and believed the most basic expression of religious values caring for the sick tired hungry and exploited members of one s community created a firm footing for society Their

unorthodox perspective on the spiritual and cultural meaning of socialist principles helped make leftist thought more palatable to Americans who associated socialism with Soviet atheism and autocracy In this way spiritual socialism continually put pressure on liberals conservatives and Marxists to address the essential connection between morality and social justice Cook tells her story through an eclectic group of activists whose lives and works span the twentieth century Sherwood Eddy A J Muste Myles Horton Dorothy Day Henry Wallace Pauli Murray Staughton Lynd and Martin Luther King Jr spoke and wrote publicly about the connection between religious values and socialism Equality cooperation and peace they argued would not develop overnight and a more humane society would never emerge through top down legislation Instead they believed that the process of their vision of the world had to happen in homes villages and cities from the bottom up By insisting that people start treating each other better in everyday life spiritual socialists transformed radical activism from projects of political policy making to grass roots organizing For Cook contemporary public figures such as Senator Bernie Sanders Pope Francis Reverend William Barber and Cornel West are part of a long standing tradition that exemplifies how non Communist socialism has gained traction in American politics

The Social Gospel Today Christopher Hodge Evans,2001-01-01 The contributors explore how the theological tradition of the Social Gospel born within the social and cultural dislocations of late 19th century America relates to the dislocations of the current American scene The contributors argue that America s only indigenous theological tradition remains powerfully relevant to mainline churches and to the scholars who work out of these institutions

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God in Government Ray Harker,2010-08 Voting is an opportunity to promote protect and preserve godly government Passing up this opportunity

means allowing those who would degrade the name of Christ to have their way in our lives The Bible is clear Everyone must submit himself to the governing authorities for there is no authority except that which God has established Romans 13 1 Since the Bible commands that we are to submit to government we must ask ourselves to what type of government do we want to submit God in Government compellingly answers this question and covers other related subjects often from a historical perspective The book s emphasis is on how and why the United States has gone from being a Christian nation to a culture of secular humanism How events like the Industrial Revolution and the Great Depression continue to impact our worldview and the way we vote The reader will discover the true differences between the political parties and why groups like labor unions school teachers and the media tend to align themselves with a particular party Among other topics we examine the Christian roots of capitalism and the truth behind the separation of church and state The book covers social issues like legalized abortion gay rights and welfare programs and gives solutions and suggestions as to what Christians can do to get our nation back on track RAY HARKER is an ideological activist and founder of God in Government a conservative grassroots movement for which this book is the manual Both the organization and the book are designed to educate and assist Evangelical Christians in the areas of civic responsibility and political ideology The outreach provides lectures and seminars for churches and other interested groups To learn more visit www.godgov.org

Louisiana Women Janet Allured, Judith F. Gentry, 2009 Moving chronologically from the colonial period to the present this collection of seventeen biographical essays provides a window into the social cultural and geographic milieu of women s lives in the state Within the context of the historical forces that have shaped Louisiana the contributors look at ways in which the women they profile either abided by prevailing gender norms or negotiated new models of behavior for themselves and other women Louisiana Women concludes with an essay that examines women s active responses to problems that emerged in New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina The women whose absorbing life stories are collected here include Marie Therese Coincoin who was born a slave but later became a successful entrepreneur and Oretha Castle Haley civil rights activist and leader of the New Orleans chapter of CORE From such well known figures as author Kate Chopin and Voodoo priestess Marie Laveau to lesser known women such as Cajun musician Cleoma Breaux Falcon this volume reveals a compelling cross section of historical figures The women profiled vary by race class political affiliation and religious persuasion but they all share an unusual grit and determination that allowed them to turn trying circumstances into opportunity Lively yet rigorous these essays introduce readers to the courageous dedicated and inventive women who have been an essential part of Louisiana s history Historical figures included Marie Therese Coincoin The Baroness Pontalba Marie Laveau Sarah Katherine Kate Stone Eliza Jane Nicholson Kate Chopin Grace King Louisa Williams Robinson Her Daughters and Her Granddaughters Clementine Hunter Dorothy Dix True Methodist Women Cleoma Breaux Falcon Caroline Dormon Mary Land Rowena Spencer Oretha Castle Haley Louisiana Women and Hurricane Katrina

Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers John R. Shook, 2005-01-01

The Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers includes both academic and non academic philosophers and a large number of female and minority thinkers whose work has been neglected. It includes those intellectuals involved in the development of psychology, pedagogy, sociology, anthropology, education, theology, political science and several other fields before these disciplines came to be considered distinct from philosophy in the late nineteenth century. Each entry contains a short biography of the writer, an exposition and analysis of his or her doctrines and ideas, a bibliography of writings and suggestions for further reading. While all the major post Civil War philosophers are present, the most valuable feature of this dictionary is its coverage of a huge range of less well known writers including hundreds of presently obscure thinkers. In many cases the Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers offers the first scholarly treatment of the life and work of certain writers. This book will be an indispensable reference work for scholars working on almost any aspect of modern American thought.

Towards a Politics of Compassion Emeka Christian Obiezu, 2008. Wise beyond his years Johnny Black Hawk takes pride in his mixed heritage, believing in the inherent good of both the Indians and whites. Then the Civil War brings unbearable grief and suffering. Amid troubles, triumphs, deception and daring, Johnny struggles to follow his father's teachings about honor. Emotions long dormant are revealed as he discovers decency in a person long considered evil and the miraculous faith of another once thought a fool. Then the white man's broken promises and greed bring death and destruction to the Indian people and he must learn to listen with his heart to an ancient sacred voice. But will he ever understand the meaning of his gift from the Grandfathers?

Encountering Modernity Albert L. Park, David K. Yoo, 2014-03-31. The story of Catholicism and Protestantism in China, Japan and Korea has been told in great detail. The existing literature is especially rich in documenting church and missionary activities as well as how varied regions and cultures have translated Christian ideas and practices. Less evident, however, are studies that contextualize Christianity within the larger economic, political, social and cultural developments in each of the three countries and its diasporas. The contributors to *Encountering Modernity* address such concerns and collectively provide insights into Christianity's role in the development of East Asia and as it took shape among East Asians in the United States. The work brings together studies of Christianity in China, Taiwan, Korea and Japan and its diasporas to expand the field through new angles of vision and interpretation. Its mode of analysis not only results in a deeper understanding of Christianity but also produces more informed and nuanced histories of East Asian countries that take seriously the structures and sensibilities of religion broadly understood and within a national and transnational context. It critically investigates how Protestant Christianity was negotiated and interpreted by individuals in Korea, China, with a brief look at Taiwan and Japan starting in the nineteenth century as all three countries became incorporated into the global economy and the international nation state system anchored by the West. People in East Asia from various walks of life studied and in some cases embraced principles of Christianity as a way to frame and make meaningful the economic, political and social changes they experienced because of modernity. *Encountering Modernity* makes a significant contribution by

moving beyond issues of missiology and church history to ask how Christianity represented an encounter with modernity that set into motion tremendous changes throughout East Asia and in transnational diasporic communities in the United States

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 Contesting the Body of Christ Myles Werntz, 2025-08-05 The church changed tremendously in the twentieth century with new churches emerging and old churches being renewed This period encompassed the birth of the World Council of Churches the rise of American evangelicalism the Second Vatican Council the coming of age of charismatic Christianity and more In this book Myles Werntz explores the landscape of twentieth century ecclesiology and shows how the four marks of the church were remade contested and reaffirmed in surprising and innovative ways in the course of this turbulent century Werntz asks what it means to say that the church is one holy catholic and apostolic amid so many diverse alternatives He explains how the many dynamics of the twentieth century posed both theological and ethical challenges for confessing the marks of the church but also what promise comes from expanding our vision of how God might be at work across traditions Werntz shows that the four marks of the church can help us see what the last century brought and what we might learn from it now He also provides guidance for the future of the twenty first century church The book includes a foreword from Ephraim Radner Nurturing Happiness Robert Wuthnow, Oxford Editor, 2025 How does religious faith

contribute to happiness The usual answer is that religious belief relieves the anxieties of ordinary life and that religious belonging provides emotional support But a growing body of literature suggests that happiness is more complicated than that Happiness is not only a feeling It is a practice that we engage in actively that we attempt to manage and that is in many ways managed for us by social norms and institutions In Nurturing Happiness Robert Wuthnow develops the concept of emotional practice and locates it in the sociological literature on practice theory He describes how American faith leaders at pivotal moments in their history attempted to nurture and control their adherents thoughts about happiness and their experiences of it He shows how religious authorities used their discursive power to draw moral distinctions among kinds of happiness and their institutional power to manage where it took place and how it was expressed And he demonstrates that religious authorities efforts to nurture happiness while not always effective played a crucial role in faith communities adaptation to

changing social conditions This book describes these adaptations in colonial era arguments about heavenly joy and virtuous living nineteenth century revival meetings and festive events Progressive era advocacy for useful service recent efforts to link play with transcendence and to associate joyful spirituality with personal discipline and current responses to the fallout from illicit pursuits of happiness Nurturing Happiness is required reading for anyone interested in understanding how religious faith relates to happiness **Witnessing Whiteness** Kristopher Norris,2020 Racism at the End of White Christian America The Theological Origins of White Supremacy Part II Who Is Christ For Us Today Witnessing White Theology Narrating Black Theology Part III Where Do We Go From Here An Ethic of Responsibility Remembrance Repentance Reparation

Encyclopedia of Women and Religion in North America, Set Rosemary Skinner Keller,Rosemary Radford Ruether,Marie Cantlon,2006-04-19 A fundamental and well illustrated reference collection for anyone interested in the role of women in North American religious life **Sacred Places, Civic Purposes** E. J. Dionne,Ming Hsu Chen,2004-05-13 Long before there was a welfare state there were efforts by religious congregations to alleviate poverty Those efforts have continued since the establishment of government programs to help the poor and congregations have often worked with government agencies to provide food clothing and care to set up after school activities provide teen pregnancy counseling and develop programs to prevent crime Until now much of this church state cooperation has gone on with limited opposition or notice But the Bush Administration s new proposal to broaden support for faith based social programs has heated up an already simmering debate What are congregations proper roles in lifting up the poor What should their relationship with government be Sacred Places Civic Purposes explores the question with a lively discussion that crisscrosses every line of partisanship and ideology The result of a series of conferences funded by the Pew Charitable Trusts and sponsored by the Brookings Institution this book focuses not simply on abstract questions of the promise and potential dangers of church state cooperation but also on concrete issues where religious organizations are leading problem solvers The authors experts in their respective fields and from various walks of life examine the promises and perils of faith based organizations in preventing teen pregnancy reducing crime and substance abuse fostering community development bolstering child care and assisting parents and children on education issues They offer conclusions about what congregations are currently doing how government could help and how government could usefully get out of the way Contributors include William T Dickens National Community Development Policy Analysis Network and the Brookings Institution John DiIulio White House Office of Faith Based and Community Initiatives and University of Pennsylvania Floyd Flake Allen AME Church and Manhattan Institute Bill Ga The Ballot and the Bible Kaitlyn Schiess,2023-08-22 Pursue a Biblical Basis for Your Political Engagement How do Bible passages written thousands of years ago apply to politics today What can we learn from America s history of using the Bible in politics How can we converse with people whose views differ from our own In The Ballot and the Bible Kaitlyn Schiess explores these questions and more She unpacks examples of how Americans have connected the Bible

to politics in the past highlighting times it was applied well and times it was egregiously misused Schiess combines American political history and biblical interpretation to help readers faithfully read Scripture talk with others about it apply it to contemporary political issues and to their lives A nuanced look at America's legacy of scriptural language Publishers Weekly starred review Christianity Today 2024 Book Award Finalist Politics and Public Life

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