



# Social Justice And Church Authority The Public Life Of Archbishop Robert Elucey

**L Cohen**



## **Social Justice And Church Authority The Public Life Of Archbishop Robert Elucey:**

*Catholicism in the American West* Roberto R. Treviño, Richard V. Francaviglia, 2007 Like the rosary itself the influence of Catholicism on the social and historical development of the American West has been both visible and hidden visible in the effects of personal conviction on lives and communities hidden in that the fuller context of this important American religious group has been largely marginalized or undervalued in traditional historiographic treatments of the region This volume an outgrowth of the 2004 Walter Prescott Webb Memorial Lectures seeks to redress this imbalance Editors Roberto R Trevi o and Richard Francaviglia have assembled here a variety of scholarly voices to present according to the preface little known stories about a religion whose traditions and adherents had until recently remained largely at the periphery of U S history narratives The result is a work that offers at once a fuller portrait of the Catholic experience in and impact on the American West and also tantalizing glimpses that are highly suggestive of fruitful areas for further study The contributors to *Catholicism in the American West* bring to light the variety the hardships and ultimately some of the triumphs of Catholicism in the American West These studies are fine examples of the scholarship currently reshaping how historians understand the role of Catholicism both in the development of the West and in the broader history of the nation **Social Justice &**

**Church Authority** Saul E. Bronder, 1982-01-01 **The Church in the Barrio** Roberto R. Treviño, 2006-12-08 In a story that spans from the founding of immigrant parishes in the early twentieth century to the rise of the Chicano civil rights movement in the early 1970s Roberto R Trevino discusses how an intertwining of ethnic identity and Catholic faith equipped Mexican Americans in Houston to overcome adversity and find a place for themselves in the Bayou City Houston s native born and immigrant Mexicans alike found solidarity and sustenance in their Catholicism a distinctive style that evolved from the blending of the religious sensibilities and practices of Spanish Christians and New World indigenous peoples Employing church records newspapers family letters mementos and oral histories Trevino reconstructs the history of several predominately Mexican American parishes in Houston He explores Mexican American Catholic life from the most private and mundane such as home altar worship and everyday speech and behavior to the most public and dramatic such as neighborhood processions and civil rights marches He demonstrates how Mexican Americans religious faith helped to mold and preserve their identity structured family and community relationships as well as institutions provided both spiritual and material sustenance and girded their long quest for social justice **Farm Workers and the Churches** Alan J.

Watt, 2010-02-23 In the mid 1960s the charismatic Cesar Chavez led members of California s La Causa movement in boycotting the grape harvest and melon pickers in South Texas called a strike against growers contesting unfair labor and wage practices in both states In *Farm Workers and the Churches* Alan J Watt shows how the religious and social contexts of the farm workers their leaders and the larger society helped or hindered these two pivotal actions Watt explores the ways in which liberal expressions of Northern Protestantism transplanted to California and combined with the pro labor wing of the

Catholic Church and the heritage of Mexican popular piety provided a fertile field for the growth of broad support for Chavez and his organizing efforts. Eventually La Causa was able to achieve collective bargaining victories including a historic labor contract between California agribusiness and farm workers. The movement did not fare as well in Texas where the combination of a locally weak union leadership, a more conservative Southern Protestant ethos and the strikebreaking measures of the Texas Rangers all boded ill. However, a general Chicano movement ultimately took permanent root in the state because of the workers' struggle. Watt offers a careful examination of the complex interactions among religious traditions, social heritage and ethnicity as these factors affected the course and outcomes of these two pioneering campaigns undertaken by La Causa. *Latinos and the New Immigrant Church* David A. Badillo, 2006-06-19 Publisher Description

**Claiming Rights and Righting Wrongs in Texas** Emilio Zamora, 2009 For Mexican workers on the American home front during World War II, unprecedented new employment opportunities contrasted sharply with continuing discrimination, inequality and hardship. **Beyond the Latino World War II Hero** Maggie Rivas-Rodríguez, Emilio Zamora, 2022-02-24 Maggie Rivas-Rodríguez's edited volume *Mexican Americans World War II* brought pivotal stories from the shadows, contributing to the growing acknowledgment of Mexican American patriotism as a meaningful force within the Greatest Generation. In this latest anthology, Rivas-Rodríguez and historian Emilio Zamora team up with scholars from various disciplines to add new insights. *Beyond the Latino World War II Hero* focuses on home front issues and government relations, delving into new arenas of research and incorporating stirring oral histories. These recollections highlight realities such as post-traumatic stress disorder and its effects on veterans' families as well as Mexican American women of this era whose fighting spirit inspired their daughters to participate in Chicana/o activism of the 1960s and 1970s. Other topics include the importance of radio as a powerful medium during the war and postwar periods, the participation of Mexican nationals in World War II and intergovernmental negotiations involving Mexico and Puerto Rico. Addressing the complexity of the Latino war experience such as the tandem between the frontline and the disruption of the agricultural migrant stream on the home front, the authors and contributors unite diverse perspectives to harness the rich resources of an invaluable oral history.

*American Catholic* Charles Morris, 2011-08-24 A cracking good story with a wonderful cast of rogues, ruffians and some remarkably holy and sensible people. *Los Angeles Times Book Review* Before the potato famine ravaged Ireland in the 1840s, the Roman Catholic Church was barely a thread in the American cloth. Twenty years later, New York City was home to more Irish Catholics than Dublin. Today, the United States boasts some sixty million members of the Catholic Church, which has become one of this country's most influential cultural forces. In *American Catholic: The Saints and Sinners Who Built America's Most Powerful Church*, Charles R. Morris recounts the rich story of the rise of the Catholic Church in America, bringing to life the personalities that transformed an urban Irish subculture into a dominant presence nationwide. Here are the stories of rogues and ruffians, heroes and martyrs, from Dorothy Day, a convert from Greenwich Village Marxism who opened shelters

for thousands to Cardinal William O Connell who ran the Church in Boston from a Renaissance palazzo complete with golf course Morris also reveals the Church's continuing struggle to come to terms with secular pluralist America and the theological sexual authority and gender issues that keep tearing it apart As comprehensive as it is provocative American Catholic is a tour de force a fascinating cultural history that will engage and inform both Catholics and non Catholics alike The best one volume history of the last hundred years of American Catholicism that it has ever been my pleasure to read What's appealing in this remarkable book is its delicate sense of balance and its soundly grounded judgments Andrew Greeley

*Desegregating Dixie* Mark Newman, 2018-10-04 Winner of the 2020 American Studies Network Book Prize from the European Association for American Studies Mark Newman draws on a vast range of archives and many interviews to uncover for the first time the complex response of African American and white Catholics across the South to desegregation In the late nineteenth and first half of the twentieth century the southern Catholic Church contributed to segregation by confining African Americans to the back of white churches and to black only schools and churches However in the twentieth century papal adoption and dissemination of the doctrine of the Mystical Body of Christ pressure from some black and white Catholics and secular change brought by the civil rights movement increasingly led the Church to address racial discrimination both inside and outside its walls Far from monolithic white Catholics in the South split between a moderate segregationist majority and minorities of hard line segregationists and progressive racial egalitarians While some bishops felt no discomfort with segregation prelates appointed from the late 1940s onward tended to be more supportive of religious and secular change Some bishops in the peripheral South began desegregation before or in anticipation of secular change while elsewhere especially in the Deep South they often tied changes in the Catholic churches to secular desegregation African American Catholics were diverse and more active in the civil rights movement than has often been assumed While some black Catholics challenged racism in the Church many were conflicted about the manner of Catholic desegregation generally imposed by closing valued black institutions Tracing its impact through the early 1990s Newman reveals how desegregation shook congregations but seldom brought about genuine integration

**Católicos** Mario T. García, 2010-01-01 Chicano Catholicism both as a popular religion and a foundation for community organizing has over the past century inspired Chicano resistance to external forces of oppression and discrimination including from other non Mexican Catholics and even the institutionalized church Chicano Catholics have also used their faith to assert their particular identity and establish a kind of cultural citizenship Based exclusively on original research and sources Mario T García here offers the first major historical study to explore the various dimensions of the role of Catholicism in Chicano history in the twentieth century This is also one of the first significant studies in the still limited field of Chicano religious history Topics range from how early Chicano Catholic intellectuals and civil rights leaders were influenced by Catholic Social Doctrine to the role that popular religion has played in the lives of ordinary men and women in both rural and urban areas García also examines faith based Chicano

community movements like Cat licos Por La Raza in the 1960s and the Sanctuary movement in Los Angeles in the 1980s While Latino a history and culture has been for the most part inextricably linked with the tenets and practices of Catholicism there has been very little written until recently about Chicano Catholic history Garc a helps to fill that void and explore the impact both positive and negative that the Catholic experience has had on the Chicano community     **Empowering the People of God** Christopher D. Denny,Mary Beth Fraser Connolly,2013-11-01 The early 1960s were a heady time for Catholic laypeople Pope Pius XII s assurance You do not belong to the Church You are the Church emboldened the laity to challenge Church authority in ways previously considered unthinkable Empowering the People of God offers a fresh look at the Catholic laity and its relationship with the hierarchy in the period immediately preceding the Second Vatican Council and in the turbulent era that followed This collection of essays explores a diverse assortment of manifestations of Catholic action ranging from genteel reform to radical activism and an equally wide variety of locales apostolates and movements

Community Organizing for Urban School Reform Dennis Shirley,2010-01-01 Observers of all political persuasions agree that our urban schools are in a state of crisis Yet most efforts at school reform treat schools as isolated institutions disconnected from the communities in which they are embedded and insulated from the political realities which surround them Community Organizing for Urban School Reform tells the story of a radically different approach to educational change Using a case study approach Dennis Shirley describes how working class parents public school teachers clergy social workers business partners and a host of other engaged citizens have worked to improve education in inner city schools Their combined efforts are linked through the community organizations of the Industrial Areas Foundation which have developed a network of over seventy Alliance Schools in poor and working class neighborhoods throughout Texas This deeply democratic struggle for school reform contains important lessons for all of the nation s urban areas It provides a striking point of contrast to orthodox models of change and places the political empowerment of low income parents at the heart of genuine school improvement and civic renewal     *The Quiet Voices* Mark K. Bauman,Berkley Kalin,1997-11-30 Contrary to earlier research that found limited southern rabbinical support for the civil rights movement this volume demonstrates that rabbis did act even when concerned with personal security and desire for acceptance     Twentieth-century Texas John Woodrow Storey,2008 A collection of fifteen essays which cover Indians Mexican Americans African Americans women religion war on the homefront music literature film art sports philanthropy education the environment and science and technology in twentieth century Texas     **Guadalupe and Her Faithful** Timothy Matovina,2005-11-07 Publisher Description     Arizona and the West ,1983     **Mexican American Religions** Brett Hendrickson,2021-09-30 Mexican American Religions is a concise introduction to the religious life of Mexican American people in the United States This accessible volume uses historical narrative to explore the complex religious experiences and practices that have shaped Mexican American life in North America It addresses the religious impact of U S imperial expansion into formerly Mexican territory and examines how

religion intertwines with Mexican and Mexican American migration into and within the United States This book also delves into the particularities and challenges faced by Mexican American Catholics in the United States the development and spread of Mexican American Protestantism and Pentecostalism and a growing religious diversity Topics covered include Mesoamerican religions Iberian religion and colonial evangelization of New Spain The Colonial era Religion in the Mexican period The U S Mexican War and the racialization of Mexican American religion Mexican migration and the Catholic Church Mexican American Protestants Mexican American Evangelical and Charismatic Christianity Mexican American Catholics in the twentieth and twenty first centuries Curanderismo Religion and Mexican American civil rights Pilgrimage and borderland connections Mexican American Judaism Islam Mormonism and Secularism Mexican American Religions provides an overview of this incredibly diverse community and its ongoing cultural contribution Ideal for students and scholars approaching the topic for the first time the book includes sections in each chapter that focus on Mexican American religion in practice

**Becoming Mexican American** George J. Sanchez, 1995-03-23 By focusing on Mexican immigrants to Los Angeles from 1900 to 1945 George J Sanchez sheds light on the process by which temporary sojourners evolved into permanent residents laying the foundation for a new Mexican American culture Analyzing not only government programs aimed at these newcomers but also the world created by these immigrants through family networks religious practice musical entertainment and work and consumption patterns Sanchez uncovers the creative ways Mexicans adapted their culture to life in the United States This award winning study is among the first to examine this process in depth *Mexican Americans and the Catholic Church, 1900-1965* Jay P. Dolan, Gilberto Hinojosa, 1997 Within the American Catholic Church the Mexican American legacy is the longest as is their struggle for full acceptance in the institutional church In this volume three historians examine religious history focusing on Mexican American faith communities Originally published in 1994 **Freedom Is Not Enough** William S. Clayson, 2010-05-01 Led by the Office of Economic Opportunity Lyndon Johnson s War on Poverty reflected the president s belief that just as the civil rights movement and federal law tore down legalized segregation progressive government and grassroots activism could eradicate poverty in the United States Yet few have attempted to evaluate the relationship between the OEO and the freedom struggles of the 1960s Focusing on the unique situation presented by Texas Freedom Is Not Enough examines how the War on Poverty manifested itself in a state marked by racial division and diversity and by endemic poverty Though the War on Poverty did not eradicate destitution in the United States the history of the effort provides a unique window to examine the politics of race and social justice in the 1960s William S Clayson traces the rise and fall of postwar liberalism in the Lone Star State against a backdrop of dissent among Chicano militants and black nationalists who rejected Johnson s brand of liberalism The conservative backlash that followed is another result of the dramatic political shifts revealed in the history of the OEO completing this study of a unique facet in Texas s historical identity

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