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Enlightenment call for universalism and the reality of Jewish particularism **Evidence of Hope** Paul G.

Johnson, 2008-01-01 Social issues shape the news Yet pulpit and pews maintain an awkward silence about them One layperson said I have been a member here for twenty five years but I have no idea what any member thinks about any social issue Op ed pages and sound bites cause people to wonder if friends are red or blue on social issues but in this book content dips below the surface where the water is a bipartisan calm Here is one example for genuine competition to occur the sides have to be fairly even We do this in sports Another example question is why is health care so high when the healing is free Hope is implicit in Thy kingdom come on earth recited by many churchgoers on a weekly basis as part of the Lord s Prayer Hope becomes explicit when practical theology and applied sociology are joined because they point to the same Source the hidden pressure for justice and peace at work in the world This Source allows grace and truth to be discovered in social issues Indeed the grace of God generates compassion a prerequisite for multifaceted social justice Wrath has no capacity to foster anything but fear of being left behind There are single issue books of three hundred plus pages but there are no books that speak to a variety of social issues This one does speak to a variety of social issues with clarity readability and economy

Rhyming Hope and History David Croteau, William Hoynes, Charlotte Ryan, 2005 Rhyming Hope and History exposes the frayed relations between activism and social movement scholarship and examines the causes and consequences of this disconnect between theory and practice Both scholars and activists explore solutions weighing the promise and perils of engaged theory and the barriers to meaningful collaboration This volume asserts that partnerships among scholars and activists benefit both academic inquiry and social change efforts Contributors Kevin M Carragee Suffolk U Catherine Corrigan Brown U of California Irvine Myra Marx Ferree U of Wisconsin Madison Richard Flacks U of California Santa Barbara Adria D Goodson Richard Healy and Sandra Hinson Grassroots Policy Project David Meyer U of California Irvine Cynthia Peters Worker Education Program of the Service Employees International Union Local 2020 Barbara Rismann North Carolina State U Robert J S Ross Clark U Leila J Rupp U of California Santa Barbara Cassie Schwerner Schott Foundation Valerie Sperling Clark U David A Snow U of California Irvine Verta Taylor U of California Santa Barbara David Croteau is formerly associate professor of sociology and anthropology at Virginia Commonwealth University William Hoynes is professor of sociology and director of media studies at Vassar College Charlotte Ryan is codirector of the Media Research and Action Project at Boston College William A Gamson is professor of sociology at Boston College

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