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The Christian Right  
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A silhouette of a church steeple with a cross on top, situated on a hill. To the left of the steeple, there is a single tree and a fence line running along the slope of the hill. The background is a clear blue sky.

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## **Sojourners In The Wilderness The Christian Right In Comparative Perspective:**

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the movement as a force still to be reckoned with undertakes the important task of making an historical analysis of the Christian Right in state politics during its heyday 1980 to the millennium Its twelve chapters written by outstanding scholars review the impact and influence of the Christian Right in those states where it has had its most significant presence South Carolina Virginia Texas Florida Michigan Iowa Kansas Minnesota Colorado California Maine and Oregon and Washington Since 1980 scholars have learned a good deal about the social characteristics religious doctrine and political beliefs of activists in and supporters of the Christian Right in these states and each contribution is based on rigorous dispassionate scholarship The writers explore the gains and losses of the movement as it attempts to re shape political landscapes More precisely they provide in depth descriptions of the resources organizations and the group ecologies in which the Christian Right operates the distinct elements that drove the movement forward As the editors state the Christian Right has been engaged in a long and torturous march toward the millennium from outsider status into the thick of American politics Those formative years 1980 2000 are essential for any understanding of this uniquely American social movement This rigorous analysis over many states and many elections provides the clearest picture yet of the goals tactics and hopes of the Christian Right in America

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**Religion and Politics in the United States** Kenneth D. Wald, Allison Calhoun-Brown, 2014-03-04 From marriage equality to gun control to immigration reform and the threat of war religion plays a fascinating and crucial part in our nation s political process and in our culture at large Now in its seventh edition Religion and Politics in the United States includes analyses of the nation s

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**Political and Religious Identities of British Evangelicals** Andrea C. Hatcher, 2017-07-19 This book examines the paradoxical relationship between the religious and political behaviors of American and British Evangelicals who exhibit nearly identical religious canon and practice but sharply divergent political beliefs and action Relying on interviews with British religious and political elites journalists MPs activists clergy as well as focus groups in ten Evangelical congregations this study reveals that British Evangelicals unlike their American counterparts known for their extensive involvement in party politics have no discernible ideological or partisan orientation choosing to pursue their political interests through civic or social organizations rather than electoral influence It goes further to show that many British Evangelicals shun the label itself for its negative political connotations and in out group sensibility and choose to focus on a broader social justice imperative rendered almost incoherent by a lack of group identity Placing itself at the forefront of an incipient but growing segment of comparative research into the intersectionality of religion and politics the work satisfies a

lacuna of how the same religious tradition can act differently in public squares contextualized by political and cultural variables **Faith, Politics, and Sexual Diversity in Canada and the United States** David Rayside, 2011-04-01 For decades agitation by lesbians gays and other sexual minorities for political recognition has provoked a heated response among religious activists in both Canada and the United States In this remarkable comparative study expert authors explore the tenacity of anti gay sentiment as well as the dramatic shifts in public attitudes towards queer groups across all faith communities in both the United States and Canada They conclude that despite the ongoing conflict religious adherence does not invariably entail opposition to the political acknowledgment of queer rights **Minorities and Reconstructive**

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Bush's beliefs about the Bible as a sounding board for these issues and explores the evangelical influence on his Middle East policies. Evangelicals and Israel corrects much of the speculation about Bush's personal faith and about evangelicalism's impact on American Middle East relations and provides the fullest and most nuanced account to date of the motives and theology behind Christian Zionism. *Christian Clergy in American Politics* Sue E. S. Crawford, Laura R. Olson, 2003-05-06 In recent decades Christian clergy have ever more frequently had to decide whether to become involved in politics. When they do become involved, their influence can be substantial. In this book Sue E. S. Crawford, Laura R. Olson, and their coauthors explore the political choices clergy make and the consequences of these choices. Drawing on personal interviews and statistical data to place the actions of clergy in both their religious and secular contexts, the authors study mainline and evangelical, Protestant, Catholic, and Mennonite communities. They examine the role of white, African American, and female religious leaders. And they address issues of local development, city government, and national and international politics. Contributors: Christi J. Braun, Boston University School of Law; Timothy A. Byrnes, Colgate University; James C. Cavendish, University of South Florida; Sue E. S. Crawford, Creighton University; Katie Day, Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia; Melissa M. Deckman, Washington College; Paul A. Djupe, Denison University; Joel S. Fetzer, Central Michigan University; James L. Guth, Furman University; Ted G. Jelen, University of Nevada, Las Vegas; Laura R. Olson, Clemson University; James M. Penning, Calvin College; Mary R. Sawyer, Iowa State University; Corwin E. Smidt, Calvin College. *Evangelicals and the Continental Divide* Sam Reimer, 2003 In *Evangelicals and the Continental Divide*, Sam Reimer finds surprising levels of uniformity among evangelicals on both sides of the border. He shows that both American and Canadian evangelicals share highly similar religious identities, central beliefs, moral and sub-cultural boundaries, and social attitudes. Reimer found that American evangelicals did not distinguish themselves through greater conservatism or greater commitment but did connect politics and faith to a much greater extent than their Canadian counterparts, while evangelicals in Canada evinced greater tolerance. He argues that these differences point to an enduring importance of national, historical, and cultural differences, whereas regional differences are not as significant. Using data obtained from 118 in-depth interviews with evangelicals in both countries, as well as a representative poll of 3,000 Canadians and 3,000 Americans, Reimer details the inner workings of the evangelical subculture and gives us an understanding of evangelical similarities and differences across the two nations.

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extensive archival research the book examines the ups and downs of Jewish attachment to liberalism and the Democratic Party and the tensions between two distinct strains of liberalism      Religious Tourism Tzung-Cheng (TC) Huan,Anestis K. Fotiadis,Nikolaos (Niko) Stylos,2024-12-16 This book traces the evolving landscape of religious travel ranging from the responses of the tourism industry to Muslim travellers to the emergence of halal tourism trends Part I of the book examines the dynamics between religion and tourism including the commodification of heritage and the symbiotic relationship between religion and economics Part II delves into emerging trends and contemporary challenges such as the impact of COVID 19 on sacred journeys and the integration of virtual reality into religious tourism experiences The final part of the book explores diverse religious tourism experiences from Islamic tourism to Jewish pilgrimages providing a rich tapestry of insights into this fascinating aspect of travel Whether examining the commodification of religious heritage or delving into the motivations behind Sikh pilgrimage this volume provides a comprehensive overview of the industry dynamics emerging trends and contemporary issues shaping religious tourism today Engaging and enlightening Religious Tourism Industry Dynamics Emerging Trends and Contemporary Issues is essential reading for scholars practitioners and enthusiasts seeking a deeper understanding of this fascinating intersection of faith and travel The chapters in this book were originally published in Tourism Recreation Research      Conservatism in Canada James Farney,David Rayside,2013-12-11 With the electoral success of the Harper Conservatives federally and of a number of conservative parties provincially the topic of Canadian conservatism is more important to our understanding of Canadian party politics than ever before This timely volume presents the first comprehensive examination of Canadian conservatism in a generation a period during which its nature has changed substantially Conservatism in Canada explores the ideological character of contemporary Canadian conservatism its support in the electorate its impact on public policies such as immigration and foreign policy and its articulation at both federal and provincial levels The essays include comparisons with other countries including the United States the United Kingdom and Australia as well as specific examinations of conservatism in Ontario Alberta and Quebec Featuring contributions by both established and new scholars in the fields of political science and public policy this volume makes a significant contribution to our understanding of the changing nature of Canadian conservatism and its broader implications for the future of this country



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