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The Sixties Arthur Marwick, 2011-09-28 If the World Wars defined the first half of the twentieth century the sixties defined the second half acting as the pivot on which modern times have turned From popular music to individual liberties the tastes and convictions of the Western world are indelibly stamped with the impact of this tumultuous decade Framing the sixties as a period stretching from 1958 to 1974 Arthur Marwick argues that this long decade ushered in nothing less than a cultural revolution one that raged most clearly in the United States Britain France and Italy Marwick recaptures the events and movements that shaped life as we know it the rise of a youth subculture across the West the sit ins and marches of the civil rights movement Britain's surprising rise to leadership in fashion and music the emerging storm over Vietnam the Paris student uprising of 1968 the growing force of feminism and much more For some it was a golden age of liberation and political progress for others an era in which depravity was celebrated and the secure moral and social framework subverted The sixties was no short term era of ecstasy and excess On the contrary the decade set the cultural and social agenda for the rest of the century and left deep divisions still felt today [A Nation of Outsiders](#) Grace Elizabeth Hale, 2011-02-04 At mid century Americans increasingly fell in love with characters like Holden Caulfield in *Catcher in the Rye* and Marlon Brando's Johnny in *The Wild One* musicians like Elvis Presley and Bob Dylan and activists like the members of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee These emotions enabled some middle class whites to cut free of their own histories and identify with those who while lacking economic political or social privilege seemed to possess instead vital cultural resources and a depth of feeling not found in grey flannel America In this wide ranging and vividly written cultural history Grace Elizabeth Hale sheds light on why so many white middle class Americans chose to re imagine themselves as outsiders in the second half of the twentieth century and explains how this unprecedented shift changed American culture and society Love for outsiders launched the politics of both the New Left and the New Right From the mid sixties through the eighties it flourished in the hippie counterculture the back to the land movement the Jesus People movement and among fundamentalist and Pentecostal Christians working to position their traditional isolation and separatism as strengths It changed the very meaning of authenticity and community Ultimately the romance of the outsider provided a creative resolution to an intractable mid century cultural and political conflict the struggle between the desire for self determination and autonomy and the desire for a morally meaningful and authentic life

Understanding and Transforming the Black Church Anthony B. Pinn, 2010-01-01 What is the nature and purpose of the Black Church What is the relationship of the scholar of religion to the Black Church While black churches have been a major component of the religious landscape of African American communities for centuries little critical attention has been given to these questions

outside an apologetic stance This book seeks to correct this trend by examining some of the major issues facing black churches in the twenty first century From a challenge to traditional ways of addressing sexism within black churches to African American Christianity s relationship to popular culture this set of reflections seeks to offer new perspectives on what it might mean to be Black and Christian in the United States Anthony Pinn s volume seeks to critically understand and sympathetically transform the Black Church Carrying on in the tradition of William R Jones Pinn s perspective on the Black Church is suspicious loving critical committed exasperating and exhilarating One may not always agree with his conclusions but one cannot ignore his penchant for ferreting out the truth This book is a passionate yet balanced argument which must be heard by anyone who is interested in the future of the black church James H Evans JR Robert K Davies Professor of Systematic Theology Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School Pinn is required reading in every Black Church Studies department and theological curriculum that seeks self understanding transformation and healing and an indispensable interlocutor in the broader public conversation about the American dilemma and its democratic possibilities Walter Earl Fluker Coca Cola Professor of Leadership Studies Morehouse College

Earthly Bodies, Magical Selves Sarah M. Pike, 2001-01-24 Recent decades have seen a revival of paganism and every summer people gather across the United States to celebrate this increasingly popular religion Sarah Pike s engrossing ethnography is the outcome of five years attending neo pagan festivals interviewing participants and sometimes taking part in their ceremonies *Earthly Bodies Magical Selves* incorporates her personal experience and insightful scholarly work concerning ritual sacred space self identity and narrative The result is a compelling portrait of this frequently misunderstood religious movement Neo paganism began emerging as a new religious movement in the late 1960s In addition to bringing together followers for self exploration and participation in group rituals festivals might offer workshops on subjects such as astrology tarot mythology herbal lore and African drumming But while they provide a sense of community for followers Neo Pagan festivals often provoke criticism from a variety of sources among them conservative Christians Native Americans New Age spokespersons and media representatives covering stories of rumored Satanism or witchcraft *Earthly Bodies Magical Selves* explores larger issues in the United States regarding the postmodern self utopian communities cultural improvisation and contemporary spirituality Pike s accessible writing style and her nonsensationalistic approach do much to demystify neo paganism and its followers

America's Teilhard Susan Kassman Sack, 2019 *America's Teilhard* Christ and Hope in the 1960s is a study of the reception of Teilhard in the United States during this period and contributes to an awareness of the thought of this important figure and the impact of his work Additionally it further develops an understanding of U S Catholicism in all its dimensions during these years and provides clues as to how it has unfolded over the past several decades Susan Sack argues that the manner and intensity of the reception of Teilhard s thought happened as it did at this point in history because of the confluence of the then developing social milieu the disintegration of the immigrant Catholic subculture and the opening of the church to the world

through Vatican II Additionally as these social and historical events unfolded within U S culture during these years the way Teilhard was read and the contributions which his thought provided changed This book considers his work as a carrier at times for an almost Americanist emphasis upon progress energy and hope in other years his teleological understanding of the value of suffering moves to center Additionally the stories of numerous persons scientists theologians politicians and scholars who became involved in the American Teilhardian effort are detailed *Mainline Christianity* Jason S Lantzer,2023-11-21 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 *A Companion to California History* William Deverell,David Igler,2014-01-28 This volume of original essays by leading scholars is an innovative thorough introduction to the history and culture of California Includes 30 essays by leading scholars in the field Essays range widely across perspectives including political social economic and environmental history Essays with similar approaches are paired and grouped to work as individual pieces and as companions to each other throughout the text Produced in association with the Huntington USC Institute on California and the West *Counterculture Kaleidoscope* Nadya Zimmerman,2013-07-22 A bold reconsideration of the meaning of 1960s San Francisco counterculture

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Theosis Michael Paul Gama, 2017-02-20 Evangelicalism is reaching an inflection point The exodus of millennials from Evangelical churches and the growth of those self identifying as Nones as in None of the Above for their church affiliation is concerning for the movement's future Evangelical leaders offer mixed responses to this challenge from circling the wagons to an enthusiastic Everything must change posture Theosis takes a different approach Seeking to understand Evangelicalism and its origins this book suggests that Evangelicalism is best understood as the sibling of western Enlightenment Modernity which served it well until the modern cultural ethos began to shift dramatically toward post modernity In this shift young Evangelicals principally postmoderns themselves are abandoning their father's Evangelicalism and its perceived linearity hyper rationalism either/or exclusivity and faith expression too often perceived as stripped of mystery and wonder Theosis proposes that to move forward Evangelicalism must go back to the future to re engage with the patristic understanding of salvation as theosis deification or union with God This radical return and broadening of the doctrine of salvation has begun to gain traction in Western Christendom slowly being considered as it has always in the Christian East as mere Christianity

Episcopalians & Race Gardiner H. Shattuck, 2021-03-17 Superb The first comprehensive history of modern race relations within the Episcopal Church and as such a model of its kind Journal of American History Meeting at an African American college in North Carolina in 1959 a group of black and white Episcopalians organized the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity and pledged to oppose all distinctions based on race ethnicity and social class They adopted a motto derived from Psalm 133 Behold how good and joyful a thing it is for brethren to dwell together in unity Though the spiritual intentions of these individuals were positive the reality of the association between blacks and whites in the church

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