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**The Conservative Reformers** Philip Gleason, 1968      **American Catholic Lay Groups and Transatlantic Social Reform in the Progressive Era** Deirdre M. Moloney, 2003-04-03 Tracing the development of social reform movements among American Catholics from 1880 to 1925 Deirdre Moloney reveals how Catholic gender ideologies emerging middle class values and ethnic identities shaped the goals and activities of lay activists Rather than simply appropriate American reform models ethnic Catholics particularly Irish and German Catholics drew extensively on European traditions as they worked to establish settlement houses promote temperance and aid immigrants and the poor Catholics also differed significantly from their Protestant counterparts in defining which reform efforts were appropriate for women For example while women played a major role in the Protestant temperance movement beginning in the mid nineteenth century Catholic temperance remained primarily a male movement in America Gradually however women began to carve out a significant role in Catholic charitable and reform efforts The first work to highlight the wide ranging contributions of the Catholic laity to Progressive era reform the book shows how lay groups competed with Protestant reformers and at times even challenged members of the Catholic hierarchy It also explores the tension that existed between the desire to demonstrate the compatibility of Catholicism with American values and the wish to preserve the distinctiveness of Catholic life      **Faith and the Historian** Nick Salvatore, 2010-10-01 Faith and the Historian collects essays from eight experienced historians discussing the impact of being touched by Catholicism on their vision of history That first graduate seminar these essays suggest did not mark the inception of one's historical sensibilities rather that process had deeper and earlier roots The authors ranging from cradle to the grave Catholics to those who haven't practiced for forty years and everywhere in between explicitly investigate the interplay between their personal lives and beliefs and the sources of their professional work A variety of heartfelt illuminating and sometimes humorous experiences emerge from these stories of intelligent people coming to terms with their Catholic backgrounds as they mature and enter the academy Contributors include Philip Gleason David Emmons Maureen Fitzgerald Joseph A McCartin Mario T Garcia Nick Salvatore James R Barrett and Anne M Butler

*Ethnic Diasporas and the Canada-United States Security Community* David G. Haglund, 2015-03-25 Ethnic Diasporas and the Canada United States Security Community focuses on three diasporas and their impact on North American security relations the Irish and Germans which were mainly in the US and the Muslim diaspora which is based in both countries The book begins by examining the evolution of North America from a zone of war to a zone of peace i.e. a security community starting with the debate over the nature and meaning of the Canada US border It then assesses the role of ethnic diasporas in North American security looking as to whether ethnic interest groups have been gaining influence over the shaping of the US foreign policy This debate is also valid in Canada especially given the practice of federal political parties of catering to blocs of ethnic voters The second section of the book focuses on three case studies The first examines the impact of the Irish

Americans on the quality of security relations between the US and the UK and therefore between the former and Canada The second looks at an even larger diaspora the German Americans whose political agenda by the start of twentieth century attempted to discourage Anglo American entente and eventual alliance The final case concentrates on the debates around the North American Muslim diaspora in the past two decades a time when policy attention turned toward the greater Middle East which in many ways constitute the kin community of this politically active diaspora This comparative assessment of the three cases provides contextualization for today s discussion of homegrown terrorism and its implication for bilateral security cooperation in North America

*The American Catholic Experience* Jay P. Dolan, 2011-09-07 Catholicism has had a profound and lasting influence on the shape the meaning and the course of American history Now in the first book to reflect the new communal and social awakening which emerged from Vatican Council II here is a vibrant and compelling history of the American Catholic experience one that will surely become the standard volume for this decade and decades to come Spanning nearly five hundred years the narrative eloquently describes the Catholic experience from the arrival of Columbus and the other European explorers to the present day It sheds fascinating new light on the work of the first vanguard of missionaries and on the religious struggles and tensions of the early settlers We watch Catholicism as it spread across the New World and see how it transformed and was transformed by the land and its people We follow the evolution of the urban ethnic communities and learn about the vital contributions of the immigrant church to Catholicism And finally we share in the controversy of the modern church and the extraordinary changes in the Catholic consciousness as it comes to grips with such contemporary social and theological issues as war and peace and the arms race materialism birth control and abortion social justice civil rights religious freedom the ordination of women and married clergy *The American Catholic Experience* is not just the history of an institution but a chronicle of the dreams and aspirations the crises and faith of a thriving ever evolving religious community It provides a penetrating and deeply thoughtful look at an experience as diverse as exciting and as powerful as America itself

**The Catholic Counterculture in America, 1933-1962** James Terence Fisher, 2001-02-01 James Fisher argues that Catholic culture was transformed when products of the immigrant church largely inspired by converts like Dorothy Day launched a variety of spiritual communitarian and literary experiments He also explores the life and works

**George G. Higgins and the Quest for Worker Justice** John J. O'Brien, 2005 George G Higgins and the Quest for Worker Justice The Evolution of Catholic Social Thought in America is a comprehensive and fascinating examination of the Catholic Church s involvement in social issues from the late 19th to the end of the 20th century through the lens of the life career writings and ministry of the legendary Monsignor Higgins Inspiring to both the clergy and laity Msgr George G Higgins put a human face on the institutional commitments of the Church advocated the role of the laity remained loyal to the vision of the Second Vatican Council and took the side of the working poor in his movement with organized labor Much more than a limited biography author John O'Brien offers a sweeping history of the social questions

facing America over the past 100 years the thought behind one of the leading figures in the worker justice movement and a moving application of the rich heritage of Catholic Social Thought      *The Catholic Philanthropic Tradition in America* Mary J. Oates,1995-05-22 From their earliest days in America Catholics organized to initiate and support charitable activities A rapidly growing church community although marked by widening church and ethnic differences developed the extensive network of orphanages hospitals schools and social agencies that came to represent the Catholic way of giving But changing economic political and social conditions have often provoked sharp debate within the church about the obligation to give priorities in giving appropriate organization of religious charity and the locus of authority over philanthropic resources This first history of Catholic philanthropy in the United States chronicles the rich tradition of the church s charitable activities and the increasing tension between centralized control of giving and democratic participation      American Ethnic Groups, the European Heritage Francesco Cordasco,David Nelson Alloway,1981 No descriptive material is available for this title      **A Religious History of the American People** Sydney E. Ahlstrom,2004-01-01 This classic work winner of the 1973 National Book Award in Philosophy and Religion and Christian Century s choice as the Religious Book of the Decade 1979 is now issued with a new chapter by noted religious historian David Hall who carries the story of American religious history forward to the present day Praise for the earlier edition An unusual and praiseworthy book It takes a modern almost anthropological view of history in which worship is a part of a web of culture along with play love dress and language B A Weisberger Washington Post Book World The most detailed most polished of the works in its tradition Martin E Marty New York Times Book Review An intellectual delight that one does not so much read as savor America The definitive one volume study by the leading authority Christianity Today No one writing or thinking hereafter about America s past will be able to ignore Ahlstrom s magisterial account of the religious element American Historical Review      **The Minds of the West** Jon Gjerde,2000-11-09 In the century preceding World War I the American Middle West drew thousands of migrants both from Europe and from the northeastern United States In the American mind the region represented a place where social differences could be muted and a distinctly American culture created Many of the European groups however viewed the Midwest as an area of opportunity because it allowed them to retain cultural and religious traditions from their homelands Jon Gjerde examines the cultural patterns or minds that those settling the Middle West carried with them He argues that such cultural transplantation could occur because patterns of migration tended to reunite people of similar pasts and because the rural Midwest was a vast region where cultural groups could sequester themselves in tight knit settlements built around familial and community institutions Gjerde compares patterns of development and acculturation across immigrant groups exploring the frictions and fissures experienced within and between communities Finally he examines the means by which individual ethnic groups built themselves a representative voice joining the political and social debate on both a regional and national level      **Eclipse of Justice** George E. McCarthy,Royal W. Rhodes,2008-12-21 A sociologist and a

church historian provide a probing scholarly critique of Economic Justice for All the American bishops pastoral letter on Catholicism and the U S economy McCarthy and Rhodes examine the letter s focus on poverty inequality and powerlessness in American society They review classical concepts of social ethics and economic justice as applied by the bishops to analyze the social political and economic institutions of American By examining reactions to the letter from both the political left and right Eclipse of Justice opens up the full range of debate about the nature of social ethics The first part of Eclipse of Justice presents the moral dilemma created by the bishops critique of liberalism they pronounced it a social and moral scandal and explores the antecedents papal episcopal and lay that provided the ideas and vocabulary for the bishops letter The second part analyzes the pastoral letter and locates it within the larger context of debates about economic structures in modern liberalism The third part examines attempts of the bishops to relate Christian social doctrine to international political and economic issues and probes the contributions of liberation theology and dependency theory

**Crabgrass Catholicism** Stephen M. Koeth, 2025-08-19 How suburbanization was a crucial catalyst for reforms in the Catholic Church The 1960s in America were a time of revolt against the stifling conformism embodied in the sprawling uniform suburbs of the 1950s Typically the reforms of the Catholic Church s Second Vatican Council which aimed to make the Church more modern and accessible are seen as one result of that broader cultural liberalization Yet in Crabgrass Catholicism Stephen M Koeth demonstrates that the liberalization of the Church was instead the product of the mass suburbanization that began some fifteen years earlier Koeth argues that postwar suburbanization revolutionized the Catholic parish the relationship between clergy and laity conceptions of parochial education and Catholic participation in US politics and thereby was a significant factor in the religious disaffiliation that only accelerated in subsequent decades A novel exploration of the role of Catholics in postwar suburbanization Crabgrass Catholicism will be of particular interest to urban historians scholars of American Catholicism and religious studies and Catholic clergy and laity

*Contending With Modernity* Philip Gleason, 1995-12-28 How did Catholic colleges and universities deal with the modernization of education and the rise of research universities In this book Philip Gleason offers the first comprehensive study of Catholic higher education in the twentieth century tracing the evolution of responses to an increasingly secular educational system At the beginning of the century Catholics accepted modernization in the organizational sphere while resisting it ideologically Convinced of the truth of their religious and intellectual position the restructured Catholic colleges grew rapidly after World War I committed to educating for a Catholic Renaissance This spirit of militance carried over into the post World War II era but new currents were also stirring as Catholics began to look more favorably on modernity in its American form Meanwhile their colleges and universities were being transformed by continuing growth and professionalization By the 1960 s changes in church teaching and cultural upheaval in American society reinforced the internal transformation already under way creating an identity crisis which left Catholic educators uncertain of their purpose Emphasizing the importance to American culture of the growth of education at

all levels Gleason connects the Catholic story with major national trends and historical events By situating developments in higher education within the context of American Catholic thought *Contending with Modernity* provides the fullest account available of the intellectual development of American Catholicism in the twentieth century *Roman Catholicism in the United States* Margaret M. McGuinness, James T. Fisher, 2019-02-05 A collection of essays providing an extensive history of Catholicism in America from numerous perspectives *Roman Catholicism in the United States A Thematic History* takes the reader beyond the traditional ways scholars have viewed and recounted the story of the Catholic Church in America The collection covers unfamiliar topics such as anti Catholicism rural Catholicism Latino Catholics and issues related to the establishment of diplomatic relations between the Vatican and the US government The book continues with fascinating discussions on popular culture film and literature women religious and the work of US missionaries in other countries The final section of the book is devoted to Catholic social teaching tackling challenging and sometimes controversial subjects such as the relationship between African American Catholics and the Communist Party Catholics in the civil rights movement the abortion debate issues of war and peace and Vatican II and the American Catholic Church *Roman Catholicism in the United States* examines the history of US Catholicism from a variety of perspectives that transcend the familiar account of the immigrant urban parish which served as the focus for so many American Catholics during the nineteenth and first half of the twentieth centuries Praise for *Roman Catholicism in the United States* All of the essays are informative and written in a style suitable to both novices and scholars of American Catholic history Choice Any scholar currently writing books or articles on American Catholic history would do well to pick up this volume *American Catholic Studies* I've seen the future of American Catholic studies and it is in this superb collection of consistently engaging provocative and well written essays This is now required reading for scholars and students of the Catholic experience in the United States Mark Massa S J Director The Boisi Center for Religion and American Public Life Boston College ***John Ireland and the American Catholic Church*** Marvin R. O'Connell, 1988 O'Connell presents an excellent biography of the first archbishop of St Paul Minnesota who rose from poverty to become an internationally known clerical figure and friend of presidents Well written and well researched this biography brings to life an important figure in American religious history Recommended Library Journal

*The Holocaust and Catholic Conscience* Suzanne Brown-Fleming, 1994-02-16 American born Cardinal Aloisius Muench 1889-1962 was a key figure in German and German American Catholic responses to the Holocaust Jews and Judaism between 1946 and 1959 He was arguably the most powerful American Catholic figure and an influential Vatican representative in occupied Germany and in West Germany after the war In this carefully researched book which draws on Muench's collected papers Suzanne Brown Fleming offers the first assessment of Muench's legacy and provides a rare glimpse into his commentary on Nazism the Holocaust and surviving Jews She argues that Muench legitimized the Catholic Church's failure during this period to confront the nature of its own complicity in Nazism's anti Jewish ideology The archival evidence

demonstrates that Muench viewed Jews as harmful in a number of very specific ways He regarded German Jews who had immigrated to the United States as aliens he believed Jews to be in control of American policy making in Germany he feared Jews as avengers who wished to harm victimized Germans and he believed Jews to be excessively involved in leftist activities Muench's standing and influence in the United States Germany and the Vatican hierarchies gave sanction to the idea that German Catholics needed no examination of conscience in regard to the Church's actions or inactions during the 1940s and 1950s This fascinating story of Muench's role in German Catholic consideration and ultimate rejection of guilt and responsibility for Nazism in general and the persecution of European Jews in particular will be an important addition to scholarship on the Holocaust and to church history

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The ^AStory of Jazz Marshall W. Stearns, 1970-09-15 The effect of jazz upon American culture and the American character has been all pervasive This superlative history is the first and the most renowned systematic outline of the evolution of this unique American musical phenomenon Stearns begins with the joining of the African Negro's musical heritage with European forms and the birth of jazz in New Orleans then follows its course through the era of swing and bop to the beginnings of rock in the 50s vividly depicting the great innovators and covering such technical elements as the music's form and structure

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