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**The Poor Belong to Us** Dorothy M. BROWN, Elizabeth McKeown, Dorothy M Brown, 2009-06-30 Between the Civil War and World War II Catholic charities evolved from volunteer and local origins into a centralized and professionally trained workforce that played a prominent role in the development of American welfare Dorothy Brown and Elizabeth McKeown document the extraordinary efforts of Catholic volunteers to care for Catholic families and resist Protestant and state intrusions at the local level and they show how these initiatives provided the foundation for the development of the largest private system of social provision in the United States It is a story tightly interwoven with local national and religious politics that began with the steady influx of poor Catholic immigrants into urban centers Supported by lay organizations and by sympathetic supporters in city and state politics religious women operated foundling homes orphanages protectories reformatories and foster care programs for the children of the Catholic poor in New York City and in urban centers around the country When pressure from reform campaigns challenged Catholic child care practices in the first decades of the twentieth century Catholic charities underwent a significant transformation coming under central diocesan control and growing increasingly reliant on the services of professional social workers And as the Depression brought nationwide poverty and an overwhelming need for public solutions Catholic charities faced a staggering challenge to their traditional claim to stewardship of the poor In their compelling account Brown and McKeown add an important dimension to our understanding of the transition from private to state social welfare Table of Contents Acknowledgments Introduction 1 The New York System 2 The Larger Landscape 3 Inside the Institutions Foundlings Orphans Delinquents 4 Outside the Institutions Pensions Precaution Prevention 5 Catholic Charities the Great Depression and the New Deal Conclusion Sources Notes Index Reviews of this book The Poor Belong to Us raise s important questions about American social welfare history It is particularly significant in that it restores Catholic charity to its rightful place at the center of that history As the authors point out Catholics represented the majority of dependent and delinquent children in most American cities for much of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Their book convincingly demonstrates that Catholic charities massive efforts to aid their own needy had long term ramifications for the entire modern American system of welfare provision The book is an impressive achievement and should be required reading for all social welfare historians Susan L Porter Journal of American History Reviews of this book Brown and McKeown provide a richly documented narrative that incorporates the insights and scholarship of American Catholic history and social history The Poor Belong to Us represents an ambitious foray into territory within the history of Catholic social activism that has been neglected for too long It provides an important counterpoise and supplement to the burgeoning scholarship on individual congregations of women religious and the Catholic Worker movement two area adjacent to this study that have received considerable attention in the past three decades In The Poor Belong to Us readers gain a new understanding of the complexities and internal tensions within the world of Catholic social

welfare during the century of growth and change chronicled by Brown and McKeown. They show us how for most American Catholics of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries questions of class and social and economic responsibility can only be understood with reference to the faith, a pervasive yet elusive presence that Brown and McKeown illuminate for us in carefully pruned contextualized examples from archival sources. Debra Campbell Church History Reviews of this book: This book documents the role of Catholics in the development of American welfare and shows strong parallels between situations and attitudes prevalent in the 19th century and those common today. Following the enactment of the 1996 welfare reform law, some of these same questions are being raised afresh today. That situation makes Brown and McKeown's historical account timely and relevant. Brown and McKeown neither try to sugarcoat nor to dramatize the role of Catholic charities in American welfare. The story is interesting enough in itself. This is an excellent work. For anyone wanting to better understand the role of Catholic charities in the American welfare system or even the development of charities and welfare in general, it is invaluable. Diana Etindi Indianapolis Star Reviews of this book: Thoroughly researched and meticulous in its reasoning, this book shows how Catholic charities helped poor people in America between the 1870s and 1930s. It reminds us how Catholic poverty seemed for half a century and how effectively a generation of more prosperous Catholics reacted to it. It also shows how the idea of caring for the poor for centuries a religious duty was rapidly secularized in America. *The Poor Belong to Us* takes its place as a study and reference work of permanent value. Patrick Allitt Books and Culture Reviews of this book: An interesting history of Catholic charitable institutions in the 20th century. *The Poor Belong to Us* traces the development of Catholic charities from a collection of ill-funded volunteer organizations in the 19th century into the largest private provider of social services in the country. Crisp writing and a keen eye for relevant detail carries the story along nicely. The authors display a deft hand in assembling their material and impress the reader with their grasp of the large picture as well as the detail. This is a highly readable account of an important element of the history of the Church in America. Robert Kennedy National Catholic Register Reviews of this book: This institutional history is valuable for underscoring the importance of the private sector in American welfare and for adding a Catholic dimension to recent welfare scholarship. S. L. Piott Choice Reviews of this book: Historian Dorothy Brown and theologian Elizabeth McKeown analyze the evolution of Catholic Churches between the Civil War and World War II from its local volunteer origins to a centralized and professionalized workforce that played a prominent role in the development of the American welfare system that is now under attack. In this fascinating contribution to contemporary welfare scholarship, the authors' study is grounded in concerns and care for the children of the poor. Dorothy Van Soest Journal of Sociology and Social Welfare *The Poor Belong to Us* Brown, Dorothy Marie Brown, 1997 **The Poor Belong to Us** Dorothy Marie Brown, 1997 Between the Civil War and World War II Catholic charities evolved from volunteer and local origins into a centralized and professionally trained workforce that played a prominent role in the development of American welfare. Dorothy Brown and Elizabeth McKeown document the extraordinary efforts of Catholic

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**The Social Mission of the U.S. Catholic Church** Charles E. Curran, 2010-12-16 How does the Church function in the world What is it called to do and what does it actually do Charles E Curran explores the social mission of the U S Catholic Church from a theological perspective analyzing and assessing four aspects the importance of social mission who carries it out how it is carried out and the roles that the Church and individual Catholics play in supporting these efforts In the early and mid twentieth century the Catholic Church in the United States tended to focus its social mission on its own charities hospitals and schools But the Second Vatican Council called the Church to a new understanding of social mission deepening its involvement in and commitment to civic social and political life in the United States and abroad Curran devotes particular attention to three issues that have reflected the Church s strong sense of social mission since that time abortion war and peace and labor The Social Mission of the U S Catholic Church describes the proper role of bishops institutions and movements in the Church but insists that the primary role belongs to all the baptized members of the Church as they live out the social mission in their daily lives [Catholic Charities USA](#) J. Bryan Hehir, 2010-08-01 In honor of Catholic Charities

USA s centennial celebration this masterful work explores the development of Catholic Charities in the United States over the last one hundred years Featuring contributions by renowned Catholic scholars and respected leaders in the Catholic Charities movement this work delves into the social and demographic realities that gave rise to the National Conference of Catholic Charities in 1910 the role of parishes in the development of diocesan agencies the professionalization of social work and its impact on Catholic Charities and the effect of church state partnerships on the identity of Catholic charitable organizations This thoughtful work also explores Catholic social teaching and the theological foundation for Catholic Charities the seminal self studies that have shaped the direction of Catholic Charities since Vatican II the meaning of Catholic mission and identity in a pluralistic society the relationship between charity and justice in the work of Catholic Charities and the role of Catholic Charities in fulfilling the social mission of the church **Poverty in the United States**

Gwendolyn Mink, Alice M. O'Connor, 2004-11-22 The first interdisciplinary reference to cover the socioeconomic and political history the movements and the changing face of poverty in the United States Poverty in the United States An Encyclopedia of History Politics and Policy follows the history of poverty in the United States with an emphasis on the 20th century and examines the evolution of public policy and the impact of critical movements in social welfare such as the New Deal the War on Poverty and more recently the end of welfare as we know it Encompassing the contributions of hundreds of experts including historians sociologists and political scientists this resource provides a much broader level of information than previous highly selective works With approximately 300 alphabetically organized topics it covers topics and issues ranging from affirmative action to the Bracero Program the Great Depression and living wage campaigns to domestic abuse and

unemployment Other entries describe and analyze the definitions and explanations of poverty the relationship of the welfare state to poverty and the political responses by the poor middle class professionals and the policy elite

**Neighbors and Missionaries** Margaret M. McGuinness, 2012 A history of the Sisters of Our Lady of Christian Doctrine a community of women religious founded to minister to Catholics in the United States through staffing and administering settlement houses and offering religious education to children enrolled in public schools

The Routledge Handbook of Religion, Spirituality and Social Work Beth R. Crisp, 2017-04-07 This international volume provides a comprehensive account of contemporary research new perspectives and cutting edge issues surrounding religion and spirituality in social work The introduction introduces key themes and conceptual issues such as understandings of religion and spirituality as well as definitions of social work which can vary between countries The main body of the book is divided up into sections on regional perspectives religious and spiritual traditions faith based service provision religion and spirituality across the lifespan and social work practice The final chapter identifies key challenges and opportunities for developing both social work scholarship and practice in this area Including a wide range of international perspectives from Australia Canada Hong Kong India Ireland Israel Malta New Zealand South Africa Sweden the UK and the USA this Handbook succeeds in extending the dominant paradigms and comprises a mix of authors including major names significant contributors and emerging scholars in the field as well as leading contributors in other fields of social work who have an interest in religion and spirituality The Routledge Handbook of Religion Spirituality and Social Work is an authoritative and comprehensive reference for academics and researchers as well as for organisations and practitioners committed to exploring why and how religion and spirituality should be integral to social work practice

Liberal Christianity and Women's Global Activism Amanda Izzo, 2018-01-30 Religiously influenced social movements tend to be characterized as products of the conservative turn in Protestant and Catholic life in the latter part of the twentieth century with women s mobilizations centering on defense of the traditional family In Liberal Christianity and Women s Global Activism Amanda L Izzo argues that contrary to this view liberal wings of Christian churches have remained an instrumental presence in U S and transnational politics Women have been at the forefront of such efforts Focusing on the histories of two highly influential groups the Young Women s Christian Association of the USA an interdenominational Protestant organization and the Maryknoll Sisters a Roman Catholic religious order Izzo offers new perspectives on the contributions of these women to transnational social movements women s history and religious studies as she traces the connections between turn of the century Christian women s reform culture and liberal and left wing religious social movements of the 1960s and 1970s Izzo suggests that shared ethical theological and institutional underpinnings can transcend denominational divides and that strategies for social change often associated with secular feminism have ties to spiritually inspired social movements

Christian Critics Eugene McCarraher, 2000 While all supported movements for the rights of labor racial minorities and women some endorsed the military industrial order that

established the professional managerial class as a dominant national force while others favored a decentralized political economy of worker self management At the same time McCarraher recasts the debate about the therapeutic ethic by tracing a shift not from religion to therapy but from religious to secular conceptions of selfhood **Sister Saints** Colleen McDannell,2018-10-02 Sister Saints offers a sweeping history of modern Mormon women a story that is much more complex than stereotypes suggest Colleen McDannell shows with keen insight and narrative flair that Mormon women have long been critically important in creating maintaining and transforming their faith **Paul Hanly Furfey** Nicholas K. Rademacher,2017-09-19 Nicholas Rademacher s book is meticulously researched and clearly written shedding new light on Monsignor Paul Hanly Furfey s life by drawing on Furfey s copious published material and substantial archival deposit Paul Hanly Furfey 1896 1992 is one of U S Catholicism s greatest champions of peace and social justice He and his colleagues at The Catholic University of America offered a revolutionary view of the university as a center for social transformation not only in training students to be agents for social change but also in establishing structures which would empower and transform the communities that surrounded the university In part a response to the Great Depression their social settlement model drew on the latest social scientific research and technique while at the same time incorporating principles they learned from radical Catholics like Dorothy Day and Catherine de Hueck Doherty Likewise through his academic scholarship and popular writings Furfey offered an alternative vision of the social order and identified concrete steps to achieve that vision Indeed Furfey remains a compelling exemplar for anyone who pursues truth beauty and justice especially within the context of higher education and the academy Leaving behind an important legacy for Catholic sociology Furfey demonstrated how to balance liberal radical and revolutionary social thought and practice to elicit new approaches to social reform

*Religious Freedom After the Sexual Revolution* Helen Alvare,2022-06-24 Laws mandating cooperation with the state s new sexual orthodoxy are among the leading contemporary threats to the religious freedom of Catholic institutions in the United States These demand that Catholic schools health care providers or social services cooperate with contraception cohabitation abortion same sex marriage or transgender identity and surgeries But Catholic institutions responses seem thin and uninspiring to many They are criticized as legalistic authoritarian bureaucratic retrograde and hurtful to women and to persons who identify as LGBTQ They are even called un Christian They invite disrespect both for Catholic sexual responsibility norms and for religious freedom generally not only among lawmakers and judges but also in the court of public opinion which includes skeptical Catholics The U S Constitution protects Catholic institutions autonomy their authority over faith and doctrine internal operations and the personnel involved in personifying and transmitting the faith Other constitutional and statutory provisions also safeguard religious freedom if not always perfectly Catholic institutions could take far better advantage of all of these existing protections if they communicated first how they differ from secular institutions how their missions emerge from their faith in Jesus Christ and their efforts both to make his presence felt in the

world today and to display the inbreaking of the Kingdom of God Second they need to draw out the link between their teachings on sexual responsibility and love of God and neighbor Drawing upon Scripture tradition history theology and empirical evidence Helen Alvar frames a more complete inspiring and appealing response to current laws attempts to impose a new sexual orthodoxy upon Catholic institutions It clarifies the ecclesial nature of Catholic schools hospitals and social services It summarizes the empirical evidence supporting the link between personnel decisions and mission and between Catholic sexual responsibility norms and human flourishing It grounds Catholic sexual responsibility teachings in the same love of God and neighbor that animate the existence operations and services of Catholic institutions

*A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era* Christopher McKnight Nichols, Nancy C. Unger, 2022-06-15 *A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era* presents a collection of new historiographic essays covering the years between 1877 and 1920 a period which saw the U S emerge from the ashes of Reconstruction to become a world power The single definitive resource for the latest state of knowledge relating to the history and historiography of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Features contributions by leading scholars in a wide range of relevant specialties Coverage of the period includes geographic social cultural economic political diplomatic ethnic racial gendered religious global and ecological themes and approaches In today's era often referred to as a second Gilded Age this book offers relevant historical analysis of the factors that helped create contemporary society Fills an important chronological gap in period based American history collections

*Follow the New Way* Melissa May Borja, 2023-02-21 An incisive look at Hmong religion in the United States where resettled refugees found creative ways to maintain their traditions even as Christian organizations deputized by the government were granted an outsized influence on the refugees' new lives Every year members of the Hmong Christian Church of God in Minneapolis gather for a cherished Thanksgiving celebration But this Thanksgiving takes place in the spring in remembrance of the turbulent days in May 1975 when thousands of Laotians were evacuated for resettlement in the United States For many Hmong passage to America was also a spiritual crossing As they found novel approaches to living they also embraced Christianity called *kev cai tshiab* the new way as a means of navigating their complex spiritual landscapes Melissa May Borja explores how this religious change happened and what it has meant for Hmong culture American resettlement policies unintentionally deprived Hmong of the resources necessary for their time honored rituals in part because these practices blending animism ancestor worship and shamanism challenged many Christian centric definitions of religion At the same time because the government delegated much of the resettlement work to Christian organizations refugees developed close and dependent relationships with Christian groups Ultimately the Hmong embraced Christianity on their own terms adjusting to American spiritual life while finding opportunities to preserve their customs *Follow the New Way* illustrates America's wavering commitments to pluralism and secularism offering a much needed investigation into the public work done by religious institutions with the blessing of the state But in the creation of a Christian inflected Hmong American animism we



see the resilience of tradition how it deepens under transformative conditions

**Religion in the Age of Obama** Juan M. Floyd-Thomas, Anthony B. Pinn, 2018-08-23 This is the first book to focus on the significance of religion during President Obama's years in the White House Addressing issues ranging from identity politics immigration income inequality Islamophobia and international affairs Religion in the Age of Obama explores the religious and moral underpinnings of the Obama presidency and subsequent debates regarding his tenure in the White House It provides an analysis of Obama's beliefs and their relationship to his vision of public life as well as the way in which the general ethos of religion and non religion has shifted over the past decade in the United States under his presidency Topics include how Obama has employed religious rhetoric in response to both international and domestic events his attempt to inhabit a kind of Blackness that comforts and reassures rather than challenges White America the limits of Christian hospitality within U S immigration policy and the racialization of Islam in the U S national imagination Religion in the Age of Obama shows that the years of the Obama presidency served as a watershed moment of significant reorganization of the role of religion in national public life It is a timely contribution to debates on religion race and public life in the United States

**Harry Hopkins** NA, 2016-04-30 From 1912 to 1940 social worker Harry Hopkins committed himself to the ideal of government responsibility for impoverished Americans This look at Hopkins life and social work career broadens our understanding of the political and cultural currents that led to the Social Security Act of 1935 the bedrock of the American welfare state Hopkins experiences as an advocate and administrator of work relief and widows pensions in New York City during the Progressive Era informed his contribution to welfare legislation during the New Deal years Written by his granddaughter June Hopkins this book not only clarifies the emergence of welfare policy but sheds considerable light on the present welfare debate It also illuminates the life of one of the most influential Americans of the twentieth century

*Human Services as Complex Organizations* Yeheskel Hasenfeld, 2009-07-29 Hasenfeld has done it again An excellent collection of essays on many of the most important trends and issues involving human service organizations Mayer N Zald Professor emeritus Sociology Social Work and Management University of Michigan The Second Edition of this best selling text provides a comprehensive and state of the art perspective on human service organizations This vanguard collection weaves the latest theoretical and empirical studies in macro theory with contemporary examples from hospitals schools social service organizations mental health centers and public welfare agencies Blending theory with application this outstanding anthology highlights the moral choices and accomplishments made by human service organizations Key Features of This Edition Presents the latest theoretical and empirical studies on human service organizations offering students key analytical tools to study and understand human behavior in various contexts Introduces important new topics such as the impact of the policy environment emotional labor and advocacy Offers students a new perspective with original studies on organizational ideologies conditions of work structuration of service technologies diversity and discretion Intended Audience This exceptional compilation of the best

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