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**The Assemblies of God** Margaret M. Poloma, John C. Green, 2010-11-23 The Assemblies of God AG is the ninth largest American and the world's largest Pentecostal denomination with over 50 million followers worldwide The AG embraces a worldview of miracles and mystery that makes supernatural experiences such as speaking in tongues healing and prophecy normal for Christian believers Ever since it first organized in 1916 however the charismata or gifts of the Holy Spirit have felt tension from institutional forces Over the decades vital charismatic experiences have been increasingly tamed by rituals doctrine and denominational structure Yet the path towards institutionalization has not been clear cut New revivals and direct personal experience of God the hallmarks of Pentecostalism continue as an important part of the AG tradition particularly in the growing number of ethnic congregations in the United States The Assemblies of God draws on fresh up to date research including quantitative surveys and interviews from twenty two diverse Assemblies of God congregations to offer a new sociological portrait of the AG for the new millennium The authors suggest that there is indeed a potential revitalization of the movement in the works within the context of the larger global Pentecostal upswing and that this revitalization may be spurred by what the authors call godly love the dynamic interaction between divine and human love that enlivens and expands benevolence The volume provides a wealth of data about how the second largest American Pentecostal denomination sees itself today and suggests trends to illuminate where it is headed in the future

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during Thompson's day and ours      The Routledge Handbook of Religion, Medicine, and Health Dorothea Lüddeckens, Philipp Hetmanczyk, Pamela E. Klassen, Justin B. Stein, 2021-11-24 The relationships between religion spirituality health biomedical institutions complementary and alternative healing systems are widely discussed today While many of these debates revolve around the biomedical legitimacy of religious modes of healing the market for them continues to grow The Routledge Handbook of Religion Medicine and Health is an outstanding reference source to the key topics problems and debates in this exciting subject and is the first collection of its kind Comprising over thirty five chapters by a team of international contributors the Handbook is divided into five parts Healing practices with religious roots and frames Religious actors in and around the medical field Organizing infrastructures of religion and medicine pluralism and competition Boundary making between religion and medicine Religion and epidemics Within these sections central issues debates and problems are examined including health and healing religiosity spirituality biomedicine medicalization complementary medicine medical therapy efficacy agency and the nexus of body mind and spirit The Routledge Handbook of Religion Medicine and Health is essential reading for students and researchers in religious studies The Handbook will also be very useful for those in related fields such as sociology anthropology and medicine      Happiness and the Limits of Satisfaction Deal Wyatt Hudson, 1996 In classical and medieval times happiness was defined as well being a notion that included moral goodness Today happiness is most often defined as well feeling and identified with subjective states such as satisfaction and peace of mind Deal Hudson argues that the prevailing view is dangerous in politics as well as ethics creating individuals with no other sense of obligation than finding personal satisfaction regardless of the moral and spiritual cost to themselves and others Hudson calls for a return to the classical tradition no one should be called happy who cannot also be called morally good However a contemporary version of happiness should also go beyond the classical notion by making room in the happy life for suffering and passion Using the history of the idea of happiness as a backdrop to a critique of contemporary views Hudson examines happiness from philosophical religious psychological sociological literary and political points of view for example he shows how the tension between the two definitions of happiness is at the heart of the Declaration of Independence The result is an excellent overview of the history of an idea as well as a compelling argument for moral and political change in our time      The Soul's Economy Jeffrey Sklansky, 2003-10-16 Tracing a seismic shift in American social thought Jeffrey Sklansky offers a new synthesis of the intellectual transformation entailed in the rise of industrial capitalism For a century after Independence the dominant American understanding of selfhood and society came from the tradition of political economy which defined freedom and equality in terms of ownership of the means of self employment However the gradual demise of the household economy rendered proprietary independence an increasingly embattled ideal Large landowners and industrialists claimed the right to rule as a privilege of their growing monopoly over productive resources while dispossessed farmers and workers charged that a propertyless populace was incompatible with true liberty and

democracy Amid the widening class divide nineteenth century social theorists devised a new science of American society that came to be called social psychology The change Sklansky charts begins among Romantic writers such as Ralph Waldo Emerson and Margaret Fuller continues through the polemics of political economists such as Henry George and William Graham Sumner and culminates with the pioneers of modern American psychology and sociology such as William James and Charles Horton Cooley Together these writers reconceived freedom in terms of psychic self expression instead of economic self interest and they redefined democracy in terms of cultural kinship rather than social compact **On American**

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Sherwood,2013-08-15 Fulton J Sheen Norman Vincent Peale and Billy Graham were America s most popular religious leaders during the mid twentieth century period known as the golden years of the Age of Extremes It was part of an era that encompassed polemic contrasts of good and evil on the world stage in political philosophies and international relations The 1950s and early 1960s in particular were years of high anxiety competing ideologies and hero villain mania in America Sheen was the voice of reason who spoke against those conflicting ideologies which were hostile to religious faith and democracy Peale preached the gospel of reassurance self assurance and success despite ominous global threats and Graham was the heroic model of faith whose message of conversion provided Americans an identity and direction opposite to atheistic communism This study looks at how and why their rhetorical leadership both separately and together contributed to the climate of an extreme era and influenced a national religious revival Exploring Transcultural Histories of Psychotherapies

Sonu Shamdasani,Del Loewenthal,2020-05-21 This book draws together studies of the histories of psychotherapies throughout the world in a comparative setting charting the intersections of these connected histories and transcultural networks of knowledge exchange and healing practices This volume s explorations of these transcultural histories help to illuminate the way in which these practices have shaped and continue to shape contemporary notions of psychological disorder well being and identity itself The contributors question the value free status claimed by a wide array of contemporary psychotherapies as well as the presuppositions of present day evidence based practice Suspended between several different fields the advent of modern psychotherapies represents one of the distinctive features of twentieth century Western societies and one that has been rapidly spreading to other parts of the world This volume will be of interest to those seeking to apply the conclusions of historical study to contemporary situations This book was originally published as a special issue of The European Journal of Psychotherapy Counselling *City of Second Sight* Justin T. Clark,2018-03-16 In the decades before the U S Civil War the city of Boston evolved from a dilapidated haphazardly planned and architecturally



stagnant provincial town into a booming and visually impressive metropolis In an effort to remake Boston into the Athens of America neighborhoods were leveled streets straightened and an ambitious set of architectural ordinances enacted However even as residents reveled in a vibrant new landscape of landmark buildings art galleries parks and bustling streets the social and sensory upheaval of city life also gave rise to a widespread fascination with the unseen Focusing his analysis between 1820 and 1860 Justin T Clark traces how the effort to impose moral and social order on the city also inspired many from Transcendentalists to clairvoyants and amateur artists to seek out more ethereal visions of the infinite and ideal beyond the gilded paintings and glimmering storefronts By elucidating the reciprocal influence of two of the most important developments in nineteenth century American culture the spectacular city and visionary culture Clark demonstrates how the nineteenth century city is not only the birthplace of modern spectacle but also a battleground for the freedom and autonomy of the spectator

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