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1950, Crossroads of American Religious Life Robert S. Ellwood, 2000-01-01 The year 1950 saw the height of the postwar religious boom in America and also the depths of the Cold War It was a year when religious enthusiasm and postwar affluence coexisted with anxiety about global communism and an ever present nuclear threat McCarthyism the advent of the hydrogen bomb and the onset of the Korean War provoked ardent and diverse responses from religious leaders and occasioned lively debate in flourishing religious journalism Robert Ellwood's 1950 is a cultural time capsule recovering the impetus for many of today's trends remembering endings and beginnings and documenting many other developments in American religious life of fifty years ago It highlights the parallels and divergences between religious culture then and now

Millennial Dreams and Apocalyptic Nightmares Angela M. Lahr, 2007-10-31 The Religious Right came to prominence in the early 1980s but it was born during the early Cold War Evangelical leaders like Billy Graham driven by a fierce opposition to communism led evangelicals out of the political wilderness they'd inhabited since the Scopes trial and into a much more active engagement with the important issues of the day How did the conservative evangelical culture move into the political mainstream Angela Lahr seeks to answer this important question She shows how evangelicals who had felt marginalized by American culture drew upon their eschatological belief in the Second Coming of Christ and a subsequent glorious millennium to find common cause with more mainstream Americans who also feared a soon coming end albeit from nuclear war In the early postwar climate of nuclear fear and anticommunism the apocalyptic eschatology of premillennial dispensationalism embraced by many evangelicals meshed very well with the secular apocalyptic mood of a society equally terrified of the Bomb and of communism She argues that the development of the bomb the creation of the state of Israel and the Cuban Missile Crisis combined with evangelical end times theology to shape conservative evangelical political identity and to influence secular views Millennial beliefs influenced evangelical interpretation of these events repeatedly energized evangelical efforts and helped evangelicals view themselves and be viewed by others as a vital and legitimate segment of American culture even when it raised its voice in sharp criticism of aspects of that culture Conservative Protestants were able to take advantage of this situation to carve out a new space for their subculture within the national arena The greater legitimacy that evangelicals gained in the early Cold War provided the foundation of a power base in the national political culture that the religious right would draw on in the late seventies and early eighties The result she demonstrates was the alliance of religious and political conservatives that holds power today

Judaism in America Marc Lee Raphael, 2005-12-20 Jews have been a religious and cultural presence in America since the colonial era and the community of Jews in the United States today some six million people continues to make a significant contribution to the American religious landscape Emphasizing developments in American Judaism in the last quarter century among active participants in Jewish worship this book provides both a look back into the 350 year history of Judaic life and a well crafted portrait of a

multifaceted tradition today Combining extensive research into synagogue archival records and secondary sources as well as interviews and observations of worship services at more than a hundred Jewish congregations across the country Raphael's study distinguishes itself as both a history of the Judaic tradition and a witness to the vitality and variety of contemporary American Judaic life Beginning with a chapter on beliefs festivals and life cycle events both traditional and non traditional and an explanation of the enormous variation in practice Raphael then explores Jewish history in America from the arrival of the first Jews to the present highlighting the emergence and development of the four branches Orthodox Conservative Reconstructionist and Reform After documenting the considerable variety among the branches the book addresses issues of some controversy notably spirituality conversion homosexuality Jewish education synagogue architecture and the relationship to Israel Raphael turns next to a discussion of eight American Jews whose thoughts and or activities made a huge impact on American Judaism The final chapter focuses on the return to tradition in every branch of Judaism and examines prospects for the future

Paris and the Cliché of History Catherine E. Clark, 2018-07-19 Paris and the Clich of History traces the changing historical meanings of photographs of this city during a century marked by urban renovation war occupation liberation and visual documentation Challenging the idea that photographs merely document the past it calls for new methods of reading photos as material objects with histories of their own and sheds insight on the capital's reduction to an image in the twentieth century

Faith in Verse Philipp Reisner, 2025-11-13 Examining the profound influence of biblical themes on contemporary poetry written in English this book explores the work of Brooks Haxton Suji Kwock Kim Kevin Hart and Li Young Lee Going beyond a mere examination of literary works it considers how the presence of biblical references shapes and transforms contemporary Anglo American poetry in unique and compelling ways It argues that these poets' engagement with the biblical text transcends spirituality and cultural identity to constitute a form of theology deeply rooted in specific denominational concerns situating the poets in relation to Romantic and Modernist antecedents and addressing the cyclical political and poetic dimensions of their work

Chasing Down a Rumor Robert Bacher, Kenneth Inskeep, 2005-03-15 Are the denominations really dying Two experienced church watchers who have lived the question on a daily basis provide statistics insights and hope that the rumor is premature

The Lord's Radio Mark Ward Sr., 2017-10-13 Evangelical Christianity the faith professed by one in four Americans exerts an enormous influence in American society Believed by some to have originated as a reaction to the social revolution of the 1960s evangelicalism as a distinct subculture in fact dates to the advent of radio The evangelical faithful flocked to the airwaves developing a nationwide mass culture as listeners across denominational lines heard the same popular preachers and music Evangelicals left behind the fundamentalism of the early 20th century as broadcast ministries laid the foundation for the culturally engaged New Christian Right of the late 20th century This historical ethnography presents the era's major radio evangelists and songwriters in their own words drawing on their writings and recordings as well as songbooks liner notes and song story

anthologies of the period **Temples for a Modern God** Jay M. Price, 2013-01-10 After World War II Americans constructed an unprecedented number of synagogues churches cathedrals chapels and other structures The book is one of the first major studies of American religious architecture in the postwar period and it reveals the diverse and complicated set of issues that emerged just as one of the nation's biggest building booms unfolded Price argues that the resulting structures as often mocked as loved were physical embodiments of an important time in American religious history *Dharma of the Dead* Christopher M. Moreman, 2018-07-10 With the increased popularity of zombies in recent years scholars have considered why the undead have so captured the public imagination This book argues that the zombie can be viewed as an object of meditation on death a memento mori that makes the fact of mortality more approachable from what has been described as America's death denying culture The existential crisis in zombie apocalyptic fiction brings to the fore the problem of humanity's search for meaning in an increasingly global and secular world Zombies are analyzed in the context of Buddhist thought in contrast with social and religious critiques from other works **A Concise Companion to American Studies** John Carlos Rowe, 2010-02-12 A Companion to American Studies is an essential volume that brings together voices and scholarship from across the spectrum of American experience A collection of 22 original essays which provides an unprecedented introduction to the new American Studies a comparative transnational postcolonial and polylingual discipline Addresses a variety of subjects from foundations and backgrounds to the field to different theories of the new American Studies and issues from globalization and technology to transnationalism and post colonialism Explores the relationship between American Studies and allied fields such as Ethnic Studies Feminist Queer and Latin American Studies Designed to provoke discussion and help students and scholars at all levels develop their own approaches to contemporary American Studies **Within the Market Strife** Kevin E. Schmiesing, 2004-01-01 From populism and progressivism to the New Deal and post World War II conservatism Catholic economists and social thinkers have confronted the same problems as other Americans Within the Market Strife recounts the history of American Catholic views on economic issues and places those views firmly within the context of their time The End of College Robert Wilson-Black, 2021-10-05 College in the United States changed dramatically during the twentieth century ushering in what we know today as the American university in all its diversity Religion departments made their way into institutions in the 1930s to the 1960s while significant shifts from college to university occurred The college ideal was primarily shaping the few to enter the Protestant management class through the inculcation of values associated with a Western civilization that relied upon this training done residentially primarily for young men Protestant Christian leaders created religion departments as the college model was shifting to the university ideal where a more democratized population including women and non Protestants studied under professors trained in specialized disciplines to achieve professional careers in a more internationally connected and post industrial class Religion departments at mid century were addressing the lack of an agreed upon curricular center in the wake of changes

such as the elective system Carnegie credit hour formulation and numerous other shifts in disciplines spelling the end of the college ideal though certainly continuing many of its traditions and structures Religion departments were an attempt to provide a cultural and religious center that might hold enhance existential and moral meaning for students and strengthen an argument against the German research university ideals of naturalistic science whose so called objectivity proved at best problematic and at worst inept given the political crisis in Europe Colleges found they were losing sight of the college ideal and hoped religion as a taught subject could bring back much of what college had meant from moral formation and curricular focus to personal piety and national unity That hope was never realized and what remained in its wake helped fuel the university model with its specialized religion departments seeking entirely different ends In the shift from college to university religion professors attempted to become creators of a legitimate academic subject quite apart from the chapel programs attempts at moralizing and centrality in the curriculum of Western Christian thought and history championed in the college model

Original Sin and Everyday Protestants Finstuen,2010-07-13 In the years following World War II American Protestantism experienced tremendous growth but conventional wisdom holds that midcentury Protestants practiced an optimistic progressive complacent and materialist faith In Original Sin and Everyday Protestants historian Andrew Finstuen argues against this prevailing view showing that theolog

Atheism and Agnosticism Peter A. Huff,2021-09-01 An overview essay and approximately 50 alphabetically arranged reference entries explore the background and significance of atheism and agnosticism in modern society This is the age of atheism and agnosticism The number of people living without religious belief and practice is quickly and dramatically rising Some experts call nonreligion after Christianity and Islam the third largest religion in the world today Understanding the origins history variations and impact of atheism and agnosticism is crucial to getting a grasp of the meaning of the present and gaining a glimpse of the future Exploring some of the most extraordinary people events and ideas of all time this book provides a fair comprehensive and engaging survey of all aspects of contemporary atheism and agnosticism An overview essay discusses the background and social and political contexts of unbelief while a timeline highlights key events Some 50 alphabetically arranged reference entries follow with each providing fundamental objective information about particular topics along with cross references and suggestions for further reading The volume closes with an annotated bibliography of the most important resources on atheism and agnosticism

Between the Pigeonholes Alison Falby,2020-12-15 Aldous Huxley described Gerald Heard as that rare being a learned man who made his mental home on the vacant spaces between the pigeonholes Heard s off beat interests made him a cultural and intellectual pioneer on both sides of the Atlantic in the middle decades of the twentieth century Despite accolades from such figures as E M Forster who characterized him as one of the most penetrating minds in England and Christopher Isherwood who described him upon his death as one of the few great magic mythmakers and revealers of life s wonder Heard is largely unknown today Between the Pigeonholes is the first published full length study of

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Dark Airs Brendan Cooper, 2009 In discussions of American poetry since World War II the work of John Berryman has become increasingly neglected and marginalized Critics have overwhelmingly chosen to favour the notion that he is an academic establishment poet whose career can comfortably be described as a move from New Critical traditionalism towards self absorbed confessionalism This study shows how such a narrow understanding of Berryman's work is reflective of a broader critical inclination towards a codification of the literary canon as a duel between competing factions of a formalist establishment mainstream and an experimentalist countercultural avant garde By examining the extent to which Berryman's poetry engages with the complex religiopolitical climate of Cold War American culture this study exposes the inadequacy of the paradigm of mainstream traditionalism in relation to his work In doing so it opens up threads of comparative possibility between his work and that of poets ordinarily segregated from him by divisive conceptions of the literary canon As such this volume provides a reconsideration of Berryman's work that simultaneously asks broader questions about the nature of the American poetic canon and established definitions of postmodern poetry

God's Country Samuel Goldman, 2018-02-02 The United States is Israel's closest ally in the world The fact is undeniable and undeniably controversial not least because it so often inspires conspiracy theorizing among those who refuse to believe that the special relationship serves America's strategic interests or places the United States on the right side of Israel's enduring conflict with the Palestinians Some point to the nefarious influence of a powerful Israel lobby within the halls of Congress Others detect the hand of evangelical Protestants who fervently support Israel for their own theological reasons The underlying assumption of all such accounts is that America's support for Israel must flow from a mixture of collusion manipulation and ideologically driven foolishness Samuel Goldman proposes another explanation The political culture of the United States he argues has been marked from the very beginning by a Christian theology that views the American nation as deeply implicated in the historical fate of biblical Israel *God's Country* is the first book to tell the complete story of Christian Zionism in American political and religious thought from the Puritans to 9 11 It identifies three

sources of American Christian support for a Jewish state covenant or the idea of an ongoing relationship between God and the Jewish people prophecy or biblical predictions of return to The Promised Land and cultural affinity based on shared values and similar institutions Combining original research with insights from the work of historians of American religion Goldman crafts a provocative narrative that chronicles Americans attachment to the State of Israel **Mahalia Jackson and the Black Gospel Field** Mark Burford,2019 Drawing on and piecing together a trove of previously unexamined sources this work is a critical study of the renowned African American gospel singer Mahalia Jackson 1911 1972 The Electronic Church in the Digital Age Mark Ward Sr.,2015-11-10 This two volume set investigates the evangelical presence in America as experienced through digital media examining current evangelical ideologies regarding education politics family and government Evangelical broadcasting has greatly expanded its footprint in the digital age This informative text acquaints readers with how the electronic church of today spreads its message through Internet podcasts social networking religious radio programs and televised sermons how mass media forms the institution s modern identity and what the future of the industry holds as mobile church apps Christian based video games and online worship become the norm The work split into two volumes reveals the ways that the Christian broadcast community affects evangelical traditions and influences American society in general Volume 1 explores how electronic media shapes today s Christian subculture while the second volume describes how the electronic church impacts the wider American culture analyzing what key figures in evangelical mass media are saying about today s religious political economic and social issues The set concludes by addressing criticism about religious media and the prospects of American public discourse to accomodate both secular and religious voices Popular Evangelicalism in American Culture Richard Kyle,2017-09-18 Popular Evangelicalism in American Culture explores the controversies complexities and historical development of the evangelical movement in America and its impact on American culture Evangelicalism is one of the most dynamic and growing religious movements in America and has been both a major force in shaping American society and likewise a group which has resisted aspects of the modern world Organised thematically this book demonstrates the impact of American culture on popular evangelicalism by exploring the following topics politics economics salvation millennialism the megachurch and electronic churches and popular culture This accessible and thought provoking volume will interest anyone concerned with the modern day success of the Evangelical movement in America

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