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Emerging Evangelicals James S. Bielo, 2011-10 The Emerging Church movement developed in the mid 1990s among primarily white urban middle class pastors and laity who were disenchanted with America's conservative Evangelical sub culture. It is a response to the increasing divide between conservative Evangelicals and concerned critics who strongly oppose what they consider overly slick corporate and consumerist versions of faith. A core feature of their response is a challenge to traditional congregational models often focusing on new church plants and creating networks of related house churches. Drawing on three years of ethnographic fieldwork, James S. Bielo explores the impact of the Emerging Church movement on American Evangelicals. He combines ethnographic analysis with discussions of the movement's history, discursive contours, defining practices, cultural logics, and contentious interactions with conservative Evangelical critics to rethink the boundaries of Evangelical as a category. Ultimately, Bielo makes a novel contribution to our understanding of the important changes at work among American Protestants and illuminates how Emerging Evangelicals interact with the cultural conditions of modernity, late modernity, and visions of postmodern Christianity. *The Subversive Evangelical* Peter J. Schuurman, 2019-06-30 Evangelicals have been scandalized by their association with Donald Trump; their megachurches summarily dismissed as religious Wal-marts. In *The Subversive Evangelical*, Peter Schuurman shows how a growing group of reflexive evangelicals use irony to critique their own tradition and distinguish themselves from the stereotype of right-wing evangelicalism. Entering the Meeting House, an Ontario-based Anabaptist megachurch as a participant-observer, Schuurman discovers that the marketing is clever and the venue, a rented movie theatre, is attractive to the more than five thousand weekly attendees. But the heart of the church is its charismatic leader, Bruxy Cavey, whose anti-religious teaching and ironic tattoos offer a fresh image for evangelicals. This charisma, Schuurman argues, is not just the power of one individual; it is a dramatic production in which Cavey, his staff, and attendees cooperate, cultivating an identity as an irreligious megachurch and providing followers with a more culturally acceptable way to practise their faith in a secular age. Going behind the scenes to small group meetings, church dance parties, and the homes of attendees to investigate what motivates these reflexive evangelicals, Schuurman reveals a playful and provocative counterculture that distances itself from prevailing stereotypes while still embracing a conservative Christian faith. **Becoming Vaishnava in an Ideal Vedic City** John Fahy, 2019-11-04 *Becoming Vaishnava in an Ideal Vedic City* centers on a growing multinational community of ISKCON International Society for Krishna Consciousness devotees in Mayapur, West Bengal. While ISKCON's history is often presented in terms of an Indian guru transplanting Indian spirituality to the West, this book focusses on the efforts to bring ISKCON back to India. Paying particular attention to devotees' failure to consistently live up to ISKCON's ideals and the ongoing struggle to realize the utopian vision of an ideal Vedic city, this book argues that the anthropology of ethics must account for how moral systems accommodate the problem of moral failure. **Biblical Porn** Jessica Johnson, 2018-04-19 Between 1996 and 2014, Mark

Driscoll's Mars Hill Church multiplied from its base in Seattle into fifteen facilities spread across five states with 13 000 attendees. When it closed, the church was beset by scandal with former attendees testifying to spiritual abuse, emotional manipulation, and financial exploitation. In *Biblical Porn*, Jessica Johnson examines how Mars Hill's congregants became entangled in processes of religious conviction. Johnson shows how they were affectively recruited into sexualized and militarized dynamics of power through the mobilization of what she calls biblical porn: the affective labor of communicating, promoting, and embodying Driscoll's teaching on biblical masculinity, femininity, and sexuality, which simultaneously worked as a marketing strategy, social imaginary, and biopolitical instrument. Johnson theorizes religious conviction as a social process through which Mars Hill's congregants circulated and amplified feelings of hope, joy, shame, and paranoia as affective value that the church capitalized on to grow at all costs.

Filled with the Spirit, Ellen Lewin, 2018-04-24. In 2001, a collection of open and affirming churches with predominantly African American membership and a Pentecostal style of worship formed a radically new coalition. The group, known now as the Fellowship of Affirming Ministries or TFAM, has at its core the idea of radical inclusivity: the powerful assertion that everyone, no matter how seemingly flawed or corrupted, has holiness within. Whether you are LGBT, have HIV/AIDS, have been in prison, abuse drugs or alcohol, are homeless, or are otherwise compromised and marginalized, TFAM tells its people, you are one of God's creations. In *Filled with the Spirit*, Ellen Lewin gives us a deeply empathetic ethnography of the worship and community central to TFAM, telling the story of how the doctrine of radical inclusivity has expanded beyond those it originally sought to serve to encompass people of all races, genders, sexualities, and religious backgrounds. Lewin examines the seemingly paradoxical relationship between TFAM and traditional black churches, focusing on how congregations and individual members reclaim the worship practices of these churches and simultaneously challenge their authority. The book looks closely at how TFAM worship is legitimated and enhanced by its use of gospel music and considers the images of food and African American culture that are central to liturgical imagery, as well as how understandings of personal authenticity tie into the desire to be filled with the Holy Spirit. Throughout, Lewin takes up what has been mostly missing from our discussions of race, gender, and sexuality: close attention to spirituality and faith.

A Companion to Public Theology, 2017-01-23. Winner of the 2017 Choice Outstanding Academic Title Award. Public theology has emerged in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries as theologians have increasingly entered the public square to engage complex issues. This *Companion to Public Theology* brings a much-needed resource to this relatively new field. The essays contained here bring a robust and relevant faith perspective to a wide range of issues, as well as foundational biblical and theological perspectives which equip theologians to enter into public dialogue. Public theology has never been more needed in public discourse, whether local or global. In conversation across disciplines, its contribution to the construction of just policies is apparent in this volume, as scholars examine the areas of political, social, and economic spheres, as well as issues of ethics and civil societies, and draw on contexts from six continents. Contributors are Chris Baker

Andrew Bradstock Luke Bretherton Lisa Sowle Cahill Letitia M Campbell Cludio Carvalhaes Katie Day Frits de Lange Jolyon Mitchell Elaine Graham Paul Hanson Nico Koopman Sebastian Kim Esther McIntosh Clive Pearson Scott Paeth Larry L Rasmussen Hilary Russell Nicholas Sagovsky Dirk J Smit William Storrar David Tombs Rudolf von Sinner Jenny Anne Wright and Yvonne Zimmerman Judaizing Christianity and Christian Zionism in Northern Ireland Véronique Altglas, 2025-04-22

This book explores the contemporary Judaization of evangelical Christianity through the ethnography of a Messianic congregation in Northern Ireland A constellation of Messianic congregations have expanded worldwide over recent years combining Jewish liturgy symbols and artifacts with prophecies about the End Times and the return of Jesus Increasingly recognized as a legitimate subdivision within evangelicalism the Messianic movement has facilitated a popularization of Jewish practices and symbolism beyond its own congregations The author considers What insights do these congregations offer about the deregulation of religions Is there any logic to the combinations of Christian and Jewish sources in Messianic beliefs and practices How can we understand this fascination with Jews and Judaism Finally what is the political significance of Messianic relationship with Jewish people the state of Israel and Christian Zionism The book will be of particular interest to scholars of the sociology and anthropology of religion religion and politics and Jewish Christian relations The

Anthropology of Global Pentecostalism and Evangelicalism Simon Coleman, Rosalind I. J. Hackett, Joel Robbins, 2015-10-09 This book examines the character of Pentecostalism and evangelicalism not only as they have spread across the globe but also as they have become global movements Adopting a broadly anthropological approach the chapters synthesize the existing literature on Pentecostalism and evangelicalism and offer new analyses and critiques Publisher's description

Kincraft Todne Thomas, 2021-02-22 In Kincraft Todne Thomas explores the internal dynamics of community life among black evangelicals who are often overshadowed by white evangelicals and the common equation of the Black Church with an Afro Protestant mainline Drawing on fieldwork in an Afro Caribbean and African American church association in Atlanta Thomas locates black evangelicals at the center of their own religious story presenting their determined spiritual relatedness as a form of insurgency She outlines how church members cocreate themselves as spiritual kin through what she calls kincraft the construction of one another as brothers and sisters in Christ Kincraft which Thomas traces back to the diasporic histories and migration experiences of church members reflects black evangelicals understanding of Christian familial connection as transcending racial ethnic and denominational boundaries in ways that go beyond the patriarchal nuclear family Church members also use their spiritual relationships to navigate racial and ethnic discrimination within the majority white evangelical movement By charting kincraft's functions and significance Thomas demonstrates the ways in which black evangelical social life is more varied and multidimensional than standard narratives of evangelicalism would otherwise suggest Kingdom Come Jason Byassee, Jeremy Kidwell, Jonathan Wilson-Hartgrove, Leah Wilson-Hartgrove, 2022-09-19 For four decades the Rev Dr Jonathan R Wilson has cultivated an imagination for kingdom realism as a pastor teacher theologian

and friend To celebrate his seventieth birthday Kingdom Come has gathered reflections from fellow theologians popular authors poets and practitioners to mark both the range of Wilson's influence on the Christian church and the consistency of his prayer and work for God's kingdom to come here on earth as it is in heaven With contributions from Isaac Villegas Reggie Williams Willie Jennings Stanley Hauerwas Greg Jones Tim Dickau Chandra Mallampalli Reinhard Hutter Axel Schoeber John Berkman Phil Kenneson AKM Adam Margaret Adam Craig Smith Jen Harvey Jeff Greenman Loren Wilkinson Marilyn McEntyre Anna Robbins Terry Smith Munyamasoko Gato Corneil Mike Pears James Purves Danny Zacharias Mike Swalm Susan Phillips Ross Lockhart Ross Hastings Matt Humphrey Peter Harris Anthony Brown Phil Rolnick Andrew Shepherd Chris Hall Joy Banks Christopher Johnston Soohwan Park **Handbook of Global Contemporary Christianity**

,2016-04-26 The Handbook of Global Contemporary Christianity Movements Institutions Allegiance traces how the largest religion in the world continues to be expressed in energetic global dynamic forms In contemporary times Christianity is increasingly exposed to divisions not only through its traditional channels Roman Catholic Protestant and the Orthodoxy nor conservative and liberal streams but numerous nuanced articulations This is reflected in the roles of clergy and lay people in organisational dynamics sources of allegiance and articulations of the faith movements of renewal and revivalism syncretic modes and broader relationships with wider cultural trajectories and changing social circumstances Collectively the contributors to this volume offer a comprehensive exploration of these themes The volume is a companion to the Handbook of Global Contemporary Christianity **The Twentysomething Soul** Tim Clydesdale,Kathleen Garces-Foley,2019-07-02 Today's twentysomethings have been labeled the lost generation for their presumed inability to identify and lead fulfilling lives kidults for their alleged refusal to grow up and accept adult responsibilities and the least religious generation for their purported disinterest in religion and spirituality These characterizations are not only unflattering they are wrong The Twentysomething Soul tells an optimistic story about American twentysomethings by introducing readers to the full spectrum of American young adults many of whom live purposefully responsibly and reflectively Some prioritize faith and involvement in a religious congregation Others reject their childhood religion to explore alternatives and practice a personal spirituality Still others sideline religion and spirituality until their lives get settled or reject organized religion completely Drawing from interviews with more than 200 young adults as well as national survey of 1 880 twentysomethings Tim Clydesdale and Kathleen Garces Foley seek to change the way we view contemporary young adults giving an accurate and refreshing understanding of their religious spiritual and secular lives **First Expressions** Steve Taylor,2019-12-30 Seeking insight from the real life development of the earliest expressions of emerging church from their birth through times of adolescent angst and into the reality of adulthood this book offers a unique insight into the long term sustainability of fresh expressions Presenting the lived practice of the church in mission through a longitudinal lens and eschewing the rose tinted approach it considers the reality of emerging churches their birth and death their creativity and conflict their dreams and despair A

picture of a church that is neither gathered and parish nor independent and networked emerges as the biographies of mission are brought into dialogue with a very ancient expression of mission the birth of Philippians as a first expression of church in Europe

Theology for Changing Times Christopher R. Baker, Elaine Graham, 2018-09-30 From wealth creation to wealth distribution and social ethics from urban mission to religious studies and psychology the work of John Atherton was breathtaking in scope and variety Unifying all of his work however was a concern with engaging the work of theology with wider society With contributions from some of the leading lights in public theology today this book offers not only an appreciation of John Atherton's work within a prodigiously large array of disciplines but also an attempt to ask what next taking his work forward and considering where the future of public theology might lie John Atherton's last published article is also reproduced

Homespun Gospel Todd M. Brenneman, 2014 Through an examination of the literary works of popular ministers Max Lucado Rick Warren and Joel Osteen Todd M Brenneman offers insight into a previously unexplored aspect of American evangelical identity sentimentality

Billy Graham Andrew Finstuen, Grant Wacker, Anne Blue Wills, 2017-05-24 Billy Graham stands among the most influential Christian leaders of the twentieth century Perhaps no single doctrine practice political position or preacher has united the sprawling and diverse world of evangelicalism like Billy Graham Throughout his six decade career Graham mainstreamed evangelicalism and through that tradition brought about major changes to American Christianity global Christianity church and state the Cold War race relations American manhood intellectual life and religious media and music His life and career provide a many paned window through which to view the history and character of our present and recent past Billy Graham American Pilgrim offers groundbreaking accounts of Graham's role in shaping these phenomena Graham stayed true to evangelical precepts yet journeyed to positions in religion politics and culture that stretched his tradition to its limits This book's distinguished contributors capture Graham's evolution and complexity Like most people he grew in fits and starts But Graham's growth occurred on an international stage influencing the world around him in ways large and small This book delves into this influence going beyond conventional subjects and taking a fresh and nuanced look at the complex life and legacy of one of the most important figures of the last century

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Good News for Common Goods Wes Markofski, 2023 What is the relationship between evangelical Christianity and democracy in America In Good News for Common Goods sociologist Wes Markofski explores how multicultural evangelicals across the United States are addressing race poverty inequality politics and religious and cultural difference in America's increasingly plural and polarized public arena Based on extensive original research on multicultural evangelicals active in faith based community organizing community development political advocacy and public service organizations across the

country including over 90 in depth interviews with racially diverse evangelical and non evangelical activists community leaders and neighborhood residents Markofski shows how the varieties of public religion practiced by evangelical Christians are not always bad news for non evangelicals people of color and those advancing ethical democracy in the United States Markofski argues that multicultural evangelicals can and do work with others across race class religious and political lines to achieve common good solutions to public problems and that they can do so without abandoning their own distinctive convictions and identities or demanding that others do so Just as ethical democracy calls for a more reflexive evangelicalism it also calls for a more reflexive secularism and progressivism Secular Music, Sacred Space April Stace, 2017-06-13

Easter Sunday 2009 was the Sunday heard round the evangelical internet NewSpring Church the second largest church in the Southern Baptist Convention and among the top one hundred largest churches in the US had begun their service with the song Highway to Hell by hard rock band AC DC They had brazenly crossed the sacred secular musical divide on the most important Sunday of the year and commentary abounded on the value of such a step Many were offended at the desecration of such a holy day deriding NewSpring as the theater of the absurd Others cheered NewSpring s engagement with the culture and suggested that music could be used to convert non Christians No mere debate over stylistic preferences many expressed that foundational aspects of evangelical identity were at stake While many books have been written about religious music that utilizes popular music styles a k a contemporary Christian music there has yet to be a scholarly treatment of how and why popular secular music is utilized by churches This book addresses that lacuna by examining this emerging trend in evangelical and emerging churches in America What is the motivation behind using music that seemingly has no connection to Christian theology values or themes such as music by Katy Perry AC DC or Van Halen and what can we learn about post denominational evangelical churches in America by uncovering these motives In this book April Stace uncovers several themes from an ethnographic study of these churches the increasingly porous boundary between the sacred and the secular the importance placed on authenticity in contemporary American culture how evangelicals are responding to what they perceive is an increasingly secular society the turn to the subject of contemporary culture the desire to leave a space for expression of doubt in the worship service without fully authorizing that doubt and the individualization of the construction of religious identity in the modern era Aliens & Strangers? Anna Strhan, 2015-06-19 In this work of qualitative sociology Anna Strhan offers an in depth study of the everyday lives of members of a conservative evangelical Anglican church in London St John s is a vibrant church with a congregation of young and middle aged members one in which the life of the mind is important and faith is both a comfort and a struggle a way of questioning the order of things within society and for themselves The congregants of St John s see themselves as increasingly counter cultural moving against the grain of wider culture in London and in British society yet they take pride in this and see it as a central element of being Christian This book reveals the processes through which the congregants of St John s learn to understand themselves as aliens and strangers in

the world demonstrating the precariousness of projects of staking out boundaries of moral distinctiveness Through focusing on their interactions within and outside the church Strhan shows how the everyday experiences of members of St John s are simultaneously shaped by the secular norms of their workplaces and other city spaces and by moral and temporal orientations of their faith that rub against these Thus their self identification as aliens and strangers both articulates and constructs an ambition to be different from others around them in the city rooted in a consciousness of the extent to which their hopes concerns and longings are simultaneously shaped by their being in the world

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