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Believers Jeffery L. Sheler, 2007-12-18 A groundbreaking insider's look at the lives and culture of American evangelicals In *Believers* award winning religion journalist Jeffery L. Sheler offers a unique and intimate look at the evangelical Christian subculture a faith tradition that some sixty million Americans call their own With panoramic sweep and compelling narrative detail Sheler who grew up as an evangelical breaks through the stereotypes to examine not just the big time ministers but also the ordinary people who make up this dynamic movement Traveling across the nation Sheler visits today's evangelicals at work at home and at worship to discover how their faith shapes their lives and how they are influencing the public debate in this country At a time when the religious right is more influential than ever *Believers* is a timely and eye opening exploration of the motives aspirations and agendas of American evangelicals **American Evangelicals and the 1960s**

Axel R. Schäfer, 2013-08-23 In the late 1970s the New Christian Right emerged as a formidable political force boldly announcing itself as a unified movement representing the views of a moral majority But that movement did not spring fully formed from its predecessors *American Evangelicals and the 1960s* refutes the thesis that evangelical politics were a purely inflammatory backlash against the cultural and political upheaval of the decade Bringing together fresh research and innovative interpretations this book demonstrates that evangelicals actually participated in broader American developments during the long 1960s that the evangelical constituency was more diverse than often noted and that the notion of right wing evangelical politics as a backlash was a later creation serving the interests of both Republican conservative alliances and their critics Evangelicalism's involvement with rather than its reaction against the main social movements public policy initiatives and cultural transformations of the 1960s proved significant in its 1970s political ascendance Twelve essays that range thematically from the oil industry to prison ministry and from American counterculture to the Second Vatican Council depict modern evangelicalism both as a religious movement with its own internal dynamics and as one fully integrated into general American history *American Evangelicals and Religious Diversity* Kevin M. Taylor, 2006-05-01 American

Evangelicals and Religious Diversity is a qualitative study of how religion and education intersect at one conservative Christian school The school is Evangelical and American The school's curriculum is bible based and fulfills its state's educational requirements for high school graduation While the school has an environment that is Evangelical the students live in a religiously diverse world This book documents how three students and their teacher struggle to understand a world that challenges their faith The context for this understanding is how the teacher presents and the three students come to understand Catholicism Islam and the indigenous religions of the Americas Americans continue to debate whether religious schools are too parochial and do not prepare students to live a diverse society **American Evangelicals in Egypt**

Heather J. Sharkey, 2015-07-28 In 1854 American Presbyterian missionaries arrived in Egypt as part of a larger Anglo American Protestant movement aiming for worldwide evangelization Protected by British imperial power and later by

mounting American global influence their enterprise flourished during the next century American Evangelicals in Egypt follows the ongoing and often unexpected transformations initiated by missionary activities between the mid nineteenth century and 1967 when the Six Day Arab Israeli War uprooted the Americans in Egypt Heather Sharkey uses Arabic and English sources to shed light on the many facets of missionary encounters with Egyptians These occurred through institutions such as schools and hospitals and through literacy programs and rural development projects that anticipated later efforts of NGOs To Egyptian Muslims and Coptic Christians missionaries presented new models for civic participation and for women s roles in collective worship and community life At the same time missionary efforts to convert Muslims and reform Copts stimulated new forms of Egyptian social activism and prompted nationalists to enact laws restricting missionary activities Faced by Islamic strictures and customs regarding apostasy and conversion and by expectations regarding the proper structure of Christian Muslim relations missionaries in Egypt set off debates about religious liberty that reverberate even today Ultimately the missionary experience in Egypt led to reconsiderations of mission policy and evangelism in ways that had long term repercussions for the culture of American Protestantism

A God More Powerful Than Yours

Christopher W. Boerl, Katie Donbavand, 2015-09-18 Throughout American history religious movements have repeatedly proved themselves to be powerful forces capable of masterfully manipulating the social and political landscape of the nation Key to the influence religious organizations have historically held in the United States is their use of communication technologies In this vivid account Christopher Boerl and Katie Donbavand adroitly weave a rich narrative illuminating the effects various historical phenomena have had and the reactionary religious response which followed Through shifting social norms and political realities the authors also show the role media has played in nurturing religious movements and fanaticism Broadcast media in particular is identified as a unique conduit through which the now dominant conservative articulation of Christianity both took root in the United States and flourished as an imposing cultural standard More recently new communication technologies such as the Internet and social media have usurped the reign of broadcast media In so doing these technologies are serving as a form of religious pluralization and theological fragmentation In short new communications technologies are fragmenting a once homogenous religious body and in so doing proving that some gods are more powerful than others

Evangelicalism and Modern America

George M. Marsden, 1984 Grant Wacker The 1960 s the crises of liberal Christianity and the public emergence of evangelicalism Leonard I Sweet Evangelical publishing and broadcasting Richard N Ostling Fundamentalism as a social phenomenon Martin E Marty Evangelicalism as a democratic movement Nathan O Hatch An American evangelical theology the painful transition from Theoria to Praxis David F Wells Evangelicals history and modernity George Marsden Evangelicals and the study of the Bible Mark A Noll The search for women s role in American evangelicism 1930 1980 Margaret L Bendroth Offspring of an odd union evangelical attitudes toward the arts Roger Lundin The dilemma of evangelical scientists Ronald L Numbers The new religious right in American

politics Richard V Pierard *American Evangelicals for Trump* André Gagné, 2023-12-01 This book introduces the American Evangelical movement and the role it played in the support of Donald Trump Specifically it focuses on the Neocharismatic Pentecostal NCP leaders their beliefs and their political strategies The author examines why 81% of white evangelicals voted for Trump in 2016 and why he still received between 76% and 81% of their vote in 2020 despite losing the presidency Additionally the book discusses how NCP leaders are part of the Christian Right a religious coalition with a political agenda centered on controversial issues such as anti abortion activism opposition to LGBTQ rights and the protection of religious freedom Structured around the three main ideas inspiring NCP leaders who supported Trump in 2016 and 2020 Dominion Spiritual Warfare and Eschatology the End Times the book examines how these ideas have sustained the evangelicals close to U S political power in the Trump era In light of the potential for Trump s return to power in 2024 the book serves as a warning of what a renewed alliance between Trump and his former NCP supporters could bring It is an essential read for all students and researchers of Evangelicalism Religion in America Political Theology or Religion and Politics [The Variety of American Evangelicalism](#) Donald W. Dayton, 2002-05 Those labeled as evangelicals commonly are assumed to constitute a large and fairly homogeneous segment of American Protestantism This volume suggests that in fact evangelicalism is better understood as a set of distinct subtraditions each with its own history organizations and priorities The differences among groups are so important that the question arises Is the term evangelical useful at all This book attempts to enter as sympathetically as possible into the self understandings of movements usually grouped under the evangelical umbrella For each of twelve major traditions a leading scholarly interpreter first articulates the group s theological orientation and then explores the relationship between that movement and broader evangelical issues and organizations Contributors develop remarkably useful and diverse conceptual strategies for charting the complex evangelical landscape In crisp summary chapters the editors draw differing conclusions from the many perspectives offered Donald Dayton wants to abandon the category evangelical altogether Robert Johnston sees the varied traditions as an extended family whose members embody common characteristics to greater or lesser degrees **New Monasticism and the Transformation of American Evangelicalism** Wes Markofski, 2015 In *New Monasticism and the Transformation of American Evangelicalism* Wes Markofski combines vivid ethnographic storytelling and incisive theoretical analysis to introduce readers to the fascinating and unexplored terrain of the burgeoning neo monastic evangelical movement [The Child in American Evangelicalism and the Problem of Affluence](#) David A. Sims, 2009-06-01 This work presents an evangelical theology of the child nurtured in the context of American evangelicalism and affluence It employs an eclectic theological critical method to produce a theological anthropology of the affluent American evangelical child AAEC through interdisciplinary evangelical engagement of American history sociology and economics Sims articulates how affluence constitutes a significant impediment to evangelical nurture of the AAEC in the discipline and instruction of the Lord Thus the problem he addresses is nurture in evangelical affluence

conceived as a theological anthropological problem Nurture in the cultural matrices of the evangelical affluence generated by technological consumer capitalism in the U S impedes spiritual and moral formation of the AAEC for discipleship in the way of the cross This impediment risks disciplinary formation of the AAEC for capitalist culture cultivates delusional belief that life consists in an abundance of possessions and hinders the practice of evangelical liberation of the poor on humanity's underside The result is the AAEC's spiritual moral lack in late modernity Chapter 1 introduces the problem of the AAEC Chapters 2 and 3 provide a diachronic lens for the theological anthropology of the AAEC through critical assessment of the theological anthropologies of the child in Jonathan Edwards Horace Bushnell and Lawrence Richards Chapters 4 and 5 constitute the synchronic perspective of the AAEC Chapter 4 presents an evangelical sociology of the AAEC drawing upon William Corsaro's theory of interpretive reproductions and chapter 5 constructs an evangelical theology of the AAEC through critical interaction with John Schneider's moral theology of affluence Chapter 6 Whither the AAEC concludes with a recapitulation of the work and a forecast of possible futures for the AAEC in the twenty first century

Evangelicalism

Richard Kyle, 2011-12-31 Most forms of religion are best understood in the context of their relationship with the surrounding culture This may be particularly true in the United States Certainly immigrant Catholicism became Americanized mainstream Protestantism accommodated itself to the modern world and Reform Judaism is at home in American society In Evangelicalism Richard Kyle explores paradoxical adjustments and transformations in the relationship between conservative Protestant Evangelicalism and contemporary American culture Evangelicals have resisted many aspects of the modern world but Kyle focuses on what he considers their romance with popular culture Kyle sees this as an Americanized Christianity rather than a Christian America but the two are so intertwined that it is difficult to discern the difference between them Instead in what has become a vicious self serving cycle Evangelicals have baptized and sanctified secular culture in order to be considered culturally relevant thus increasing their numbers and success within abundantly populous and populist driven American society In doing so Evangelicalism has become a middle class movement one that dominates America's culture and unabashedly populist Many Evangelicals view America as God's chosen nation thus sanctifying American culture consumerism and middle class values Kyle believes Evangelicals have served themselves well in consciously and deliberately adjusting their faith to popular culture Yet he also thinks Evangelicals may have compromised themselves and their future in the process so heavily borrowing from the popular culture that in many respects the Evangelical subculture has become secularism with a light gilding of Christianity If so he asks can Evangelicalism survive its own popularity and reaffirm its religious origins or will it assimilate and be absorbed into what was once known as the Great American Melting Pot of religions and cultures Will the Gospel of the American dream ultimately engulf and destroy the Gospel of Evangelical success in America This thoughtful and thought provoking volume will interest anyone concerned with the modern day success of the Evangelical movement in America and the aspirations and fate of its faithful

The First American Evangelical Rick

Kennedy,2015-07-06 Cotton Mather 1663 1728 was America s most famous pastor and scholar at the beginning of the eighteenth century People today generally associate him with the infamous Salem witch trials but in this new biography Rick Kennedy tells a bigger story Mather he says was the very first American evangelical A fresh retelling of Cotton Mather s life this biography corrects misconceptions and focuses on how he sought to promote socially and intellectually a biblical lifestyle As older Puritan hopes in New England were giving way to a broader and shallower Protestantism Mather led a populist Bible oriented movement that embraced the new century the beginning of a dynamic evangelical tradition that eventually became a major force in American culture Incorporating the latest scholarly research but written for a popular audience The First American Evangelical brings Cotton Mather and his world to life in a way that helps readers understand both the Puritanism in which he grew up and the evangelicalism he pioneered Watch a 2015 interview with the author of this book here [American Evangelicalism](#) James Davison Hunter,1983 [Francis Schaeffer and the Shaping of Evangelical America](#) Barry Hankins,2008-11-03 Francis Schaeffer 1912 1984 was probably the single greatest intellectual influence on young evangelicals of the 1960s and 70s He was cultural critic popular mentor political activist Christian apologist founder of L Abri and the author of over twenty books and two important films It is impossible to understand the intellectual world of contemporary evangelicalism apart from Francis Schaeffer Barry Hankins has written a critical but appreciative biography that explains how Schaeffer was shaped by the contexts of his life from young fundamentalist pastor in America to greatly admired mentor to lecturer and activist who encouraged world wary evangelicals to engage the culture around them Drawing extensively from primary sources including personal interviews Hankins paints a picture of a complex sometimes flawed but ultimately prophetic figure in American evangelicalism and beyond **The Gospel in America** John D. Woodbridge,Mark A. Noll,Nathan O. Hatch,1979 [American Evangelicalism](#) Christian Smith,Michael Emerson,Sally Gallagher,Paul Kennedy,David Sikkink,2014-12-10 An excellent study of evangelicalism from the award winning sociologist and author of Souls in Transition and Soul Searching Library Journal Evangelicalism is one of the strongest religious traditions in America today twenty million Americans identify themselves with the evangelical movement Given the modern pluralistic world we live in why is evangelicalism so popular Based on a national telephone survey and more than three hundred personal interviews with evangelicals and other churchgoing Protestants this study provides a detailed analysis of the commitments beliefs concerns and practices of this thriving group Examining how evangelicals interact with and attempt to influence secular society this book argues that traditional orthodox evangelicalism endures not despite but precisely because of the challenges and structures of our modern pluralistic environment This work also looks beyond evangelicalism to explore more broadly the problems of traditional religious belief and practice in the modern world With its impressive empirical evidence innovative theory and substantive conclusions American Evangelicalism will provoke lively debate over the state of religious practice in contemporary America Based on a three year study of American evangelicals Smith takes the pulse of

contemporary evangelicalism and offers substantial evidence of a strong heartbeat Evangelicalism is thriving says Smith not by being countercultural or by retreating into isolation but by engaging culture at the same time that it constructs maintains and markets its subcultural identity Although Smith depends heavily on sociological theory he makes his case in an accessible and persuasive style that will appeal to a broad audience Publishers Weekly [American Evangelical Protestantism and European Immigrants, 1800-1924](#) William J. Phalen, 2014-01-10 Few topics are as pertinent to the American political scene as immigration This timely book examines the attitude of American Evangelical Protestants toward European immigration into the United States before the Immigration Act of 1924 Of particular interest are the effects as seen by evangelicals that immigration had in the cities in education in politics and in the evangelical quest to win the prohibition of alcohol It also addresses the rise of the 19th century evangelical s main ethnic opponent the Irish immigrant and the Irish dominance of the American Catholic Church The text is based largely upon the writings speeches and sermons of evangelicism

Survival and Resistance in Evangelical America Crawford Gribben, 2021 Over the last thirty years conservative evangelicals have been moving to the Northwest of the United States where they hope to resist the impact of secular modernity and to survive the breakdown of society they anticipate This book examines the origins evolution and cultural reach of the migration and considers what it might tell us about the future of American evangelicalism

The American Evangelical Story Douglas A. Sweeney, 2005-08-01 The American Evangelical Story surveys the role American evangelicalism has had in the shaping of global evangelical history Author Douglas Sweeney begins with a brief outline of the key features that define evangelicals and then explores the roots of the movement in English Pietism and the Great Awakening of the eighteenth century He goes on to consider the importance of missions in the development of evangelicalism and the continuing emphasis placed on evangelism Sweeney next examines the different subgroups of American evangelicals and the current challenges faced by the movement concluding with reflections on the future of evangelicalism Combining a narrative style with historical detail and insight this accessible illustrated book will appeal to readers interested in the history of the movement as well as students of church history

Korean American Evangelicals New Models for Civic Life Elaine Howard Ecklund, 2006-11-09 Studies of religion among our nation s newest immigrants largely focus on how religion serves the immigrant community for example by creating job networks and helping retain ethnic identity in the second generation In this book Ecklund widens the inquiry to look at how Korean Americans use religion to negotiate civic responsibility as well as to create racial and ethnic identity She compares the views and activities of second generation Korean Americans in two different congregational settings one ethnically Korean and the other multi ethnic She also conducted more than 100 in depth interviews with Korean American members of these and seven other churches around the country and draws extensively on the secondary literature on immigrant religion American civic life and Korean American religion Her book is a unique contribution to the literature on religion race and ethnicity and on immigration and civic life

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