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Congregations in America Mark Chaves, 2009-07-01 This book provides a comprehensive overview of the most significant form of collective religious expression in America local congregations Among its more surprising findings the book reveals that despite media focus on the political and social activities of religious groups the arts are far more central to the

workings of congregations **Prophetic Encounters** Dan McKanan,2012-11-06 A broad definitive history of the profound relationship between religion and movements for social change in America The United States has always had an active vibrant and influential religious Left In every period of our history people of faith have envisioned a society of peace and justice and their tireless efforts have powered the social movements that have defined America s progress the abolition of slavery feminism the New Deal civil rights and others In this groundbreaking definitive work McKanan treats the histories of religion and of the Left as a single history showing that American radicalism is a continuous tradition rather than a collection of disparate movements Emphasizing the power of encounter between whites and former slaves between the middle classes and the immigrant masses and among activists themselves McKanan shows that the coming together of people of different perspectives and beliefs has been transformative for centuries uniting those whose faith is a source of activist commitment with those whose activism is a source of faith Offering a history of the diverse religious dimensions of radical movements from the American Revolution to the present day Prophetic Encounters invites contemporary activists to stand proudly in a tradition of prophetic power **Alabama Baptists** Wayne Flynt,1998 The definitive history of the dominant religious group within the state during the last two centuries Revivalists Kevin Kee,2006-06-26 In Canada the latter half of the nineteenth century marked a profound break with the settler past and the beginning of an age of commercialization Kevin Kee shows how Protestant evangelists used theatre film and jazz to make religion personally relevant to their audiences *Revivalists* Kevin Bradley Kee,2006 How prominent Canadian revivalists used commerce and entertainment to advance their Christian causes **The Shared Parish** Brett C. Hoover,2014 As faith communities in the United States grow increasingly more diverse many churches are turning to the shared parish a single church facility shared by distinct cultural groups who retain their own worship and ministries The fastest growing and most common of these are Catholic parishes shared by Latinos and white Catholics Shared parishes remain one of the few institutions in American society that allows cultural groups to maintain their own language and customs while still engaging in regular intercultural negotiations over the shared space This book explores the shared parish through an in depth ethnographic study of a Roman Catholic parish in a small Midwestern city demographically transformed by Mexican immigration in recent decades Through its depiction of shared parish life the book argues for new ways of imagining the U S Catholic parish as an organization The parish argues Brett C Hoover must be conceived as both a congregation and part of a centralized system and as one piece in a complex social ecology The Shared Parish also posits that the search for identity and adequate intercultural practice in such parishes might call for new approaches to cultural diversity in U S society beyond assimilation or multiculturalism We must imagine a religious organization that accommodates both the need for safe space within distinct groups and for social networks that connect these groups as they struggle to respectfully co exist **The Synagogue in America** Marc Lee Raphael,2011-04-18 Chronicles the history of the Jewish synagogue in America over the course of three centuries discussing

its changing role in the American Jewish community *The Religious History of American Women* Catherine A. Brekus, 2009-11-13 More than a generation after the rise of women's history alongside the feminist movement it is still difficult, observes Catherine Brekus, to locate women in histories of American religion. Mary Dyer, a Quaker who was hanged for heresy; Lizzie Robinson, a former slave and laundress who sold Bibles door to door; Sally Priesand, a Reform rabbi; Estela Ruiz, who saw a vision of the Virgin Mary: how do these women's stories change our understanding of American religious history and American women's history? In this provocative collection of twelve essays, contributors explore how considering the religious history of American women can transform our dominant historical narratives. Covering a variety of topics including Mormonism, the women's rights movement, Judaism, witchcraft trials, the civil rights movement, Catholicism, everyday religious life, Puritanism, African American women's activism, and the Enlightenment, the volume enhances our understanding of both religious history and women's history. Taken together, these essays sound the call for a new, more inclusive history.

Contributors: Ann Braude, Harvard Divinity School; Catherine A. Brekus, University of Chicago Divinity School; Anthea D. Butler, University of Rochester; Emily Clark, Tulane University; Kathleen Sprows Cummings, University of Notre Dame; Amy Koehlinger, Florida State University; Janet Moore Lindman, Rowan University; Susanna Morrill, Lewis and Clark College; Kristy Nabhan, Warren Augustana College; Pamela S. Nadell, American University; Elizabeth Reis, University of Oregon; Marilyn J. Westerkamp, University of California, Santa Cruz.

Women and Twentieth-century Protestantism Margaret Lamberts Bendroth, Virginia Lieson Brereton, 2002 Contributors consider the emergence of Latina Pentecostal clergy in the United States and the success of the Women's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention in remaining independent of male-dominated denominational structures. Among other topics, the authors discuss Chinese immigrant women who embraced the relative freedom offered by Protestant religion; African American women who assumed religious authority through their historical writing; and the struggles of women faith healers in defining their role amid medical and evangelical professionalism.

Singing through Struggle Carolynne Hitter Brown, 2025-04-21 *Singing through Struggle: Music, Worship, and Identity in Postemancipation Black Churches* offers an innovative look at the vital role music and worship played in nurturing Black citizenship and identity during the Reconstruction era. In such border cities as Baltimore, Washington, DC, and Philadelphia, the church was where newly emancipated migrants and members of the free Black community merged identities, priorities, and experiences through a process of cultural negotiation. Music, as a sign of Black achievement and as a genuine expression of identity, produced both bastions and battlegrounds in the fight for democracy. The music of Black churchgoers singing together in sanctuaries as well as in homes, schools, and outdoors expressed resistance to uplift ideologies within and to white supremacy without. Even while using hymns and music of the European sacred tradition, members infused the songs they chose with new meanings relevant to their evolving concerns and situations. Drawing on fresh archival sources, *Singing through Struggle* sheds light on the unexplored gap in the study of African American religious music between slavery and the

Great Migration demonstrating the continuous stream of Black creativity and dignity that existed in religious music making between gospel music and the spirituals This close up investigation of three Black congregations draws out previously forgotten stories of men and women who understood church music as key to shaping a collective purpose and civic identity Their stories demonstrate how faith music and ritual gave the Black community means for exploring a deeply complex and ever changing reality

Birthright Citizens Martha S. Jones,2018-06-28 Explains the origins of the Fourteenth Amendment s birthright citizenship provision as a story of black Americans pre Civil War claims to belonging **Sundays at**

Sinai Tobias Brinkmann,2012-05-14 First established 150 years ago Chicago Sinai is one of America s oldest Reform Jewish congregations Its founders were upwardly mobile and civically committed men and women founders and partners of banks and landmark businesses like Hart Schaffner Marx Sears Roebuck and the giant meatpacking firm Morris Co As explicitly modern Jews Sinai s members supported and led civic institutions and participated actively in Chicago politics Perhaps most radically their Sunday services introduced in 1874 and still celebrated today became a hallmark of the congregation In Sundays at Sinai Tobias Brinkmann brings modern Jewish history immigration urban history and religious history together to trace the roots of radical Reform Judaism from across the Atlantic to this rapidly growing American metropolis Brinkmann shines a light on the development of an urban reform congregation illuminating Chicago Sinai s practices and history and its contribution to Christian Jewish dialogue in the United States Chronicling Chicago Sinai s radical beginnings in antebellum Chicago to the present Sundays at Sinai is the extraordinary story of a leading Jewish Reform congregation in one of America s great cities

Mainline to the Future Jackson W. Carroll,2000-01-01 While others lament the declining attendance of mainline churches and blame it on an out of date tradition Jackson Carroll offers a more hopeful perspective arguing that they key to future vitality can be found in the same tradition According to Carroll the tension between tradition and change has always been part of the Protestant heritage and he argues that now is a time when being faithful requires adaptation

Critical Review of Books in Religion ,1994 African Americans and the Bible Vincent L. Wimbush,2012-09-01 Perhaps no other group of people has been as much formed by biblical texts and tropes as African Americans From literature and the arts to popular culture and everyday life the Bible courses through black society and culture like blood through veins Despite the enormous recent interest in African American religion relatively little attention has been paid to the diversity of ways in which African Americans have utilized the Bible African Americans and the Bible is the fruit of a four year collaborative research project directed by Vincent L Wimbush and funded by the Lilly Endowment It brings together scholars and experts sixty eight in all from a wide range of academic and artistic fields and disciplines including ethnography cultural history and biblical studies as well as art music film dance drama and literature The focus is on the interaction between the people known as African Americans and that complex of visions rhetorics and ideologies known as the Bible As such the book is less about the meaning s of the Bible than about the Bible and meaning s less about the world s of the Bible than about how

worlds and the Bible interact in short about how a text constructs a people and a people constructs a text It is about a particular sociocultural formation but also about the dynamics that obtain in the interrelation between any group of people and sacred texts in general Thus African Americans and the Bible provides an exemplum of sociocultural formation and a critical lens through which the process of sociocultural formation can be viewed

God and Government in the Ghetto Michael Leo Owens, 2008-11-15 In recent years as government agencies have encouraged faith based organizations to help ensure social welfare many black churches have received grants to provide services to their neighborhoods poorest residents This collaboration activist churches explain is a way of enacting their faith and helping their neighborhoods But as Michael Leo Owens demonstrates in *God and Government in the Ghetto* this alliance also serves as a means for black clergy to reaffirm their political leadership and reposition moral authority in black civil society Drawing on both survey data and fieldwork in New York City Owens reveals that African American churches can use these newly forged connections with public agencies to influence policy and government responsiveness in a way that reaches beyond traditional electoral or protest politics The churches and neighborhoods Owens argues can see a real benefit from that influence but it may come at the expense of less involvement at the grassroots Anyone with a stake in the changing strategies employed by churches as they fight for social justice will find *God and Government in the Ghetto* compelling reading

The Oxford Handbook of the Protestant Reformations Ulinka Rublack, 2017 This Handbook takes a broad overview of the Protestant Reformations seeing them as movements which stretched far beyond their European beginnings Written by a team of international scholars of history and theology the contributions offer up to date perspectives on Reformation ideas and the lasting historical impact of Protestantism

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