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its influence and altered the issues considered The handbook explores the strengths and weaknesses of the Christian faith and traditions in the United States and its rich and textured history with a discernable eye toward how the message strategies and initiatives of Christianity has adapted to contemporary American life **Opening the Red Door** Hae-Jin Choe,2022-04-14 Many second generation Korean Americans SGKAs are living lives of marginality on the edge of Korean American and American cultures This double life often leads to heightened mental health concerns The rise of Asian hate crimes in this country in recent months have added to the distress in this population Due to cultural stigma however SGKAs may not seek out counseling or other mental health services If they do their unique cultural formation is often not fully addressed impeding growth and healing Red Door Ministry RDM a pastoral counseling center that started at a local Korean American church serves as a model for addressing this issue Built from a postcolonial understanding of third space RDM is constructed with various culturally sensitive elements that allow SGKAs to move from places of shame on the margins to empowered new centers This transformation is examined by four in depth interviews of RDM clients These clients show that healing and empowerment were possible because their complex cultural hybridity was addressed in the process of counseling This process is analyzed using concepts from Western psychological theories Korean American theology and postcolonial theory *Japanese Americans* Paul R. Spickard,2009 Since 1855 nearly half a million Japanese immigrants have settled in the United States and today more than twice that number claim Japanese ancestry While these immigrants worked hard established networks and repeatedly distinguished themselves as entrepreneurs they also encountered harsh discrimination Nowhere was this more evident than on the West Coast during World War II when virtually the entire population of Japanese Americans was forced into internment camps solely on the basis of ethnicity **T&T Clark Handbook of Asian American Biblical Hermeneutics** Uriah Y. Kim,Seung Ai Yang,2019-05-30 The first reference resource on how Asian Americans are currently reading and interpreting the Bible this volume also serves a valuable role in both developing and disseminating what can be termed as Asian American biblical hermeneutics The volume works from the important background that Asian Americans are the fastest growing ethnic racial minority population in the USA and that 42% of this group identifies as Christian This provides a useful starting point from which to examine what may be distinctive about Asian American approaches to the Bible Part 1 of the Handbook describes six major ethnic groups that make up 85% of Asian population by country of origin China Philippines Indian Subcontinent Vietnam Korea Japan and outlines the specific concerns each group has when its members read the Bible Part 2 of the Handbook examines major critical methods in biblical interpretation and suggests adjustments that may be helpful for Asian Americans to make when they are interpreting the Bible Finally Part 3 provides 25 interpretations by Asian American biblical scholars on specific texts in the Bible using what they consider to be Asian American hermeneutics Taken together the Handbook interprets the Bible both with and for the Asian American communities *Solving the Immigrant Church Crisis* Ronald M. Rothenberg,2016-08 Solving the Immigrant Church Crisis

The Biblical Solution of Parallel Ministry Acts 6 1 7 addresses the crisis of the immigrant church in which complex cultural and linguistic factors create a reticence on the part of immigrants to transfer financial and decision making authority to succeeding generations and this results in a culturally irrelevant ministry to those generations an exodus of believers from the church a spiritually immature remnant and an inability to reach the lost The thesis of this book is that parallel ministry based on Acts 6 1 7 is the biblical solution to the crisis in the immigrant church While there are at least two main aspects of this crisis a spiritual relational and an ecclesiastical aspect this book focuses on the ecclesiastical aspect of defining the biblical structure of church government Specifically this book is for immigrant churches primarily in the United States and offers them a biblical and practical solution to the problem plaguing them for over two centuries of how to minister effectively to the succeeding generations **SANACS Journal 2012-2013** Young Lee Hertig, Editor, 2013-06-11 Issue 4

Featuring articles from Asian American Equipping Symposium II III Contemporary Chinese America Min Zhou, 2009-04-07 A sociologist of international migration examines the Chinese American experience Christianity, Social Justice, and the Japanese American Incarceration during World War II Anne M. Blankenship, 2016-10-07 Anne M Blankenship's study of Christianity in the infamous camps where Japanese Americans were incarcerated during World War II yields insights both far reaching and timely While most Japanese Americans maintained their traditional identities as Buddhists a sizeable minority identified as Christian and a number of church leaders sought to minister to them in the camps Blankenship shows how church leaders were forced to assess the ethics and pragmatism of fighting against or acquiescing to what they clearly perceived even in the midst of a national crisis as an unjust social system These religious activists became acutely aware of the impact of government as well as church policies that targeted ordinary Americans of diverse ethnicities Going through the doors of the camp churches and delving deeply into the religious experiences of the incarcerated and the faithful who aided them Blankenship argues that the incarceration period introduced new social and legal approaches for Christians of all stripes to challenge the constitutionality of government policies on race and civil rights She also shows how the camp experience nourished the roots of an Asian American liberation theology that sprouted in the sixties and seventies

Sociology of Religion William Mirola, Susanne C Monahan, Michael O. Emerson, 2015-09-16 A reader that seeks to explore the relationship between the structure and culture of religion and various elements of social life in the U S *Sociology of Religion A Reader 2e* is ideal as either a standalone reader or supplement to the text written by the same author team Why Religion Matters Based on both classic and contemporary research in the sociology of religion this reader highlights a variety of research methods and theoretical approaches It explores the ways in which religious values beliefs and practices shape the world outside of church synagogue or mosque walls while simultaneously being shaped by the non religious forces operating in that world **God's New Whiz Kids?** Rebecca Y. Kim, 2006-12 From youth culture to adolescent sexuality to the consumer purchasing power of children en masse studies are flourishing Yet doing research on this unquestionably more

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America Pyong Gap Min,2010-04-01 2012 Honorable Mention Award Sociology of Religion Section presented by the American Sociological Association 2011 Honorable Mention for the American Sociological Association International Migration Section s Thomas and Znaniecki Best Book Preserving Ethnicity through Religion in America explores the factors that may lead to greater success in ethnic preservation Pyong Gap Min compares Indian Americans and Korean Americans two of the most significant ethnic groups in New York and examines the different ways in which they preserve their ethnicity through their faith Does someone feel more Indian because they practice Hinduism Does membership in a Korean Protestant church aid in maintaining ties to Korean culture Pushing beyond sociological research on religion and ethnicity which has tended to focus on whites or on a single immigrant group or on a single generation Min also takes actual religious practice and theology seriously rather than gauging religiosity based primarily on belonging to a congregation Fascinating and provocative voices of informants from two generations combine with telephone survey data to help readers understand overall patterns of religious practices for each group under consideration Preserving Ethnicity through Religion in America is remarkable in its scope its theoretical significance and its methodological sophistication *American Christianities*

Catherine A. Brekus,W. Clark Gilpin,2011 From the founding of the first colonies until the present the influence of Christianity as the dominant faith in American society has extended far beyond church pews into the wider culture Yet at the same time Christians in the United States have di Faith, Hope, Love, and Justice Anselm K. Min,2018-03-28 Faith hope and love traditionally called theological virtues are central to Christianity This book renews faith hope and love in the context

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