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Harry E. Ward and the Struggle for Social Justice

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The Religious Left in Modern America Leilah Danielson, Marian Mollin, Doug Rossinow, 2018-05-15 This edited collection of exciting new scholarship provides comprehensive coverage of the broad sweep of twentieth century religious activism on the American left The volume covers a diversity of perspectives including Protestant Catholic and Jewish history and important essays on African American Latino and women's spirituality Taken together these essays offer a comparative and long term perspective on religious groups and social movements often studied in isolation and fully integrate faith based action into the history of progressive social movements and politics in the modern United States It becomes clear that throughout the twentieth century religious faith

has served as a powerful motivator and generator for activism not just as on the right where observers regularly link religion and politics but on the left This volume will appeal to historians of modern American politics religion and social movements religious studies scholars and contemporary activists

Socialism before Sanders Jake Altman,2019-06-13 The early years of the twentieth century are often thought of as socialism s first heyday in the United States when the Socialist Party won elections across the country and Eugene Debs ran for president from a prison cell winning more than 900 000 votes Less well known is the socialist revival of the 1930s Radicalized by the contradiction of crushing poverty and unimaginable wealth that existed side by side during the Great Depression socialists built institutions organized the unemployed extended aid to the labor movement developed local political movements and built networks that would remain active in the struggle against injustice throughout the twentieth century Jake Altman brings this overlooked moment in the history of the American left into focus highlighting the leadership of women the development of the Highlander Folk School and Soviet House and the shift from revolutionary rhetoric to pragmatic reform by the close of the decade As another socialist revival takes shape today this book lays the groundwork for a more nuanced history of the movement in the United States

The Enduring Lost Cause Edward R. Crowther,2023-08-18 Marking the fortieth anniversary of Charles Reagan Wilson s classic Baptized in Blood The Religion of the Lost Cause 1865 1920 this volume collects essays by such scholars as Carolyn Rene Dupont Sandy Dwayne Martin Keith Harper and Wilson himself to show how various aspects of the Lost Cause ideology persist into the present The Enduring Lost Cause examines the lasting legacy of a belief system that sought to vindicate the antebellum South and the Confederate fight to preserve it Contributors treat such topics as symbolism the perpetuation of the Lost Cause in education and the effects of the Lost Cause on gender and religion as well as examining ways the ideology has changed over time The twelve essays gathered here help the reader understand the development of a cultural phenomenon that affected generations of southerners and northerners alike arising out of the efforts of former Confederates to make sense of their defeat even at the expense of often mythologizing it From fresh looks at towering figures of the Lost Cause to reexamining the role of African Americans in disseminating the ideology in the form of a religious explanation for suffering the essayists carefully analyze the tensions between the past and the present true belief and commercialization continuity and change Ultimately the narrative of the Lost Cause persists worldwide merging with American exceptionalism to become a pillar of the conservative wing of US politics as well as a lasting cultural legacy The Enduring Lost Cause provides a window into this world helping us to understand the present in the context of the past

Exporting Progressivism to Communist China Christopher D. Sneller,2023-06-23 Using new archival research this book shows how Union Theological Seminary exported progressive Christianity to Communist China Founded in 1836 the New York seminary disseminated its version of Christianity to China through its alumni From 1911 to 1949 196 Union alumni went to China Thirty nine of these former students were Chinese nationals Many of these Chinese students such as Y T Wu Wu Yaozong K H Ting Ding Guangxun John

Sung Song Shangjie and Timothy Tingfang Lew Liu Tingfang became key leaders in the Sino Foreign Protestant Establishment and the Three Self Patriotic Movement The school became a dense hub of influential Chinese and American Christians Union s role in liberalizing and indigenizing Christianity in twentieth century China has been largely unnoticed until now

The Social Gospel in American Religion Christopher H Evans,2019-07-16 A new and much needed history of one of America s most important religious movements from before the Civil War to after Civil Rights to Barack Obama Barry Hankins Professor of History Baylor University The global crises of child labor alcoholism and poverty were all brought to our attention through the social gospel movement Its impact on American society makes it one of the most influential developments in American religious history Christopher H Evans traces the development of the social gospel in American Protestantism and illustrates how the religious idealism of the movement also rose up within Judaism and Catholicism Contrary to the works of previous historians Evans demonstrates how the presence of the social gospel continued in American culture long after its alleged demise following World War I Evans reveals the many aspects of the social gospel and their influence on a range of social movements during the twentieth century culminating with the civil rights movement in the 1950s and 1960s It also explores the relationship between the liberal social gospel of the early twentieth century and later iterations of social reform in late twentieth century evangelicalism The Social Gospel in American Religion considers an impressive array of historical figures including Washington Gladden Emil Hirsch Frances Willard Reverdy Ransom Walter Rauschenbusch Stephen Wise John Ryan Harry Emerson Fosdick A J Muste Georgia Harkness and Benjamin Mays It demonstrates how these figures contributed to the shape of the social gospel in America while arguing that the movement s legacy lies in its profound influence on broader traditions of liberal progressive political reform in American history

Education in Black and White Stephen Preskill,2021-05-11 How Myles Horton and the Highlander Folk School catalyzed social justice and democratic education For too long the story of life changing teacher and activist Myles Horton has escaped the public spotlight An inspiring and humble leader whose work influenced the civil rights movement Horton helped thousands of marginalized people gain greater control over their lives Born and raised in early twentieth century Tennessee Horton was appalled by the disrespect and discrimination that was heaped on poor people both black and white throughout Appalachia He resolved to create a place that would be available to all where regular people could talk learn from one another and get to the heart of issues of class and race and right and wrong And so in 1932 Horton cofounded the Highlander Folk School smack in the middle of Tennessee The first biography of Myles Horton in twenty five years Education in Black and White focuses on the educational theories and strategies he first developed at Highlander to serve the interests of the poor the marginalized and the oppressed His personal vision keenly influenced everyone from Rosa Parks and Martin Luther King Jr to Eleanor Roosevelt and Congressman John Lewis Stephen Preskill chronicles how Horton gained influence as an advocate for organized labor an activist for civil rights a supporter of Appalachian self empowerment an architect of an

international popular education network and a champion for direct democracy showing how the example Horton set remains education's best hope for today **The FBI and Religion** Sylvester A. Johnson, Steven Weitzman, 2017-02-07 the first to examine the fraught relationship between the Federal Bureau of Investigation and religious groups in the United States in the past century Encompassing religious organizations from established institutions to extremist groups and covering a period that includes the World Wars the Cold War the Civil Rights movement and 9 11 this book tackles questions of importance for understanding American religion the history of law enforcement and the future of religious liberty Back cover

Acts of Conscience Joseph Kip Kosek, 2011 In response to the massive bloodshed that defined the twentieth century American religious radicals developed a modern form of nonviolent protest one that combined Christian principles with new uses of mass media Greatly influenced by the ideas of Mohandas Gandhi these acts of conscience included sit ins boycotts labor strikes and conscientious objection to war Beginning with World War I and ending with the ascendance of Martin Luther King Jr Joseph Kip Kosek traces the impact of A J Muste Richard Gregg and other radical Christian pacifists on American democratic theory and practice These dissenters found little hope in the secular ideologies of Wilsonian Progressivism revolutionary Marxism and Cold War liberalism all of which embraced organized killing at one time or another The example of Jesus they believed demonstrated the immorality and futility of such violence under any circumstance and for any cause Yet the theories of Christian nonviolence are anything but fixed For decades followers have actively reinterpreted the nonviolent tradition keeping pace with developments in politics technology and culture Tracing the rise of militant nonviolence across a century of industrial conflict imperialism racial terror and international warfare Kosek recovers radical Christians remarkable stance against the use of deadly force even during World War II and other seemingly just causes His research sheds new light on an interracial and transnational movement that posed a fundamental and still relevant challenge to the American political and religious mainstream *America's Religions* Peter W. Williams, 2008 A panoramic introduction to religion in America newly revised and updated *Union Made* Heath W. Carter, 2015-08-03 In Gilded Age America rampant inequality gave rise to a new form of Christianity one that sought to ease the sufferings of the poor not simply by saving their souls but by transforming society In *Union Made* Heath W Carter advances a bold new interpretation of the origins of American Social Christianity While historians have often attributed the rise of the Social Gospel to middle class ministers seminary professors and social reformers this book places working people at the very center of the story The major characters blacksmiths glove makers teamsters printers and the like have been mostly forgotten but as Carter convincingly argues their collective contribution to American Social Christianity was no less significant than that of Walter Rauschenbusch or Jane Addams Leading readers into the thick of late 19th century Chicago's tumultuous history Carter shows that countless working class believers participated in the heated debates over the implications of Christianity for industrializing society often with as much fervor as they did in other contests over wages and the length of the workday The city's trade unionists

socialists and anarchists advanced theological critiques of laissez faire capitalism and protested scab ministers who cozied up to the business elite Their criticisms compounded church leaders anxieties about losing the poor such that by the turn of the century many leading Christians were arguing that the only way to salvage hopes of a Christian America was for the churches to soften their position on the labor question As denomination after denomination did just that it became apparent that the Social Gospel was indeed ascendant from below At a time when the fate of the labor movement and rising economic inequality are once more pressing social concerns Union Made opens the door for a new way forward by changing the way we think about the past

Keir Hardie, the Bible, and Christian Socialism Daniel L. Smith-Christopher, 2024-06-13 Daniel L. Smith Christopher focuses on the life and efforts of Keir Hardie one of the founders of the UK Labour Party and one of the foremost figureheads of trade unionism Drawing upon the work of two contemporary and significant American theorists Herbert Gutman's classic essay on Working Class Religion and Michael Gold's call for Proletarian Literature Smith Christopher marries British and American historical and theoretical debates to argue that Hardie's work is surely the quintessential example of a proletarian exegesis of the Bible Beginning with a summary of the major events in Hardie's life Smith Christopher draws both upon existing biographies and more recent historical discussions that question assumption of British social history He then reviews previous debates upon the influence of Hardie's own Christian faith upon his journalistic output and assesses three Christian Socialists whose work was advertised and reviewed by Hardie himself Dennis Hird John Morrison Davidson and Caroline Martyn Smith Christopher proceeds to Hardie's copious writings both for The Labour Leader and separately published lectures pamphlets and somewhat longer works of autobiography and comment Highlighting Hardie's tendency to cite favorite texts heavily from the Gospels and James but also some notable Old Testament discussions Smith Christopher proves Hardie's serious discussion of these texts beyond mere political rhetoric concluding by comparing a selection of Hardie's favorite Biblical arguments with contemporary research in Biblical Studies about these same passages evaluating the problems and possibilities of proposing a Proletarian Exegesis

Communion of Radicals Jonathan McGregor, 2021-11-03 Popular perceptions of American writers as either godless radicals or God fearing reactionaries overlook a vital tradition of Christian leftist thought and creative work In Communion of Radicals Jonathan McGregor offers the first literary history of theologically conservative writers who embraced political radicalism as their reverence for tradition impelled them to work for social justice Challenging recent accounts that examine twentieth century American literature against the backdrop of the rising Religious Right Communion of Radicals uncovers a different literary lineage in which allegiance to religious tradition fostered dedication to a more just future From the Gilded Age to the Great Depression to the civil rights movement traditional faith empowered the rebellious writing of socialists anarchists and Catholic personalists such as Vida Scudder Dorothy Day Claude McKay F O Matthiessen and W H Auden By recovering their strain of traditioned radicalism McGregor shows how strong faith in the past can fuel the struggle for an equitable future As

Christian socialists Scudder and Ralph Adams Cram envisioned their movement for beloved community as a modern version of medieval monasticism Day and the Catholic Workers followed the fourteenth century example of St Francis when they lived and wrote among the disaffected souls on the Bowery during the Great Depression Tennessee's Fellowship of Southern Churchmen argued for a socialist and antiracist understanding of the notion of the South and the Agrarian tradition popularized by James McBride Dabbs Walker Percy and Wendell Berry Agrarian roots flowered into creative expressions encompassing the queer and Black medievalist poetry of Auden and McKay respectively Matthiessen's Catholic socialist interpretation of the American Renaissance and the genteel anarchism of Percy's southern comic novels Imaginative writing enabled these Christian leftists to commune with the past and with each other driving their radical efforts in the present

Communion of Radicals chronicles a literary Christian left that unites deeply traditional faith with radicalism and offers a usable past that disrupts perceived alignments of religion and politics

Sinicizing Christianity, 2017-04-18 Chinese people have been instrumental in indigenizing Christianity Sinizing Christianity examines Christianity's transplantation to and transformation in China by focusing on three key elements Chinese agents of introduction Chinese redefinition of Christianity for the local context and Chinese institutions and practices that emerged and enabled indigenisation As a matter of fact Christianity is not an exception but just one of many foreign ideas and religions which China has absorbed since the formation of the Middle Kingdom Buddhism and Islam are great examples Few scholars of China have analysed and synthesised the process to determine whether there is a pattern to the ways in which Chinese people have redefined foreign imports for local use and what insight Christianity has to offer Contributors are Robert Entenmann Christopher Sneller Yuqin Huang Wai Luen Kwok Thomas Harvey Monica Romano Thomas Coomans Chris White Dennis Ng Ruiwen Chen and Richard Madsen

Merchants and Ministers Kevin Schmiesing, 2016-12-14 Two of the most influential forces in American history are business and religion Merchants and Ministers weaves the two together in a history of the relationship between businesspeople and Christian clergy From fur traders and missionaries who explored the interior of the continent to Gilded Age corporate titans and their clerical confidants to black businessmen and their ministerial collaborators in the Civil Rights movement Merchants and Ministers tells stories of interactions between businesspeople and clergy from the colonial period to the present It presents a complex picture of this relationship highlighting both conflict and cooperation between the two groups By placing anecdotal detail in the context of general developments in commerce and Christianity Merchants and Ministers traces the contours of American history and illuminates those contours with the personal stories of businesspeople and clergy

Religion, Culture and Politics in the Twentieth-Century United States Mark Hulsether, 2007-05-31 Anyone who seeks to understand the dynamics of culture and politics in the United States must grapple with the importance of religion in its many diverse and contentious manifestations With conservative evangelicals forming the base of the Republican Party racial ethnic communities often organised along religious lines and social political movements on the left including major

religious components many of the country's key cultural political debates are carried out through religious discourse. Thus it is misleading either to think of the US as a secular society in which religion is marginal or to work with overly narrow understandings of religion which treat it as monolithically conservative or concerned primarily with otherworldly issues. In this volume Mark Hulsether introduces the key players and offers a select group of case studies that explore how these players have interacted with major themes and events in US cultural history. Students in American Studies and Cultural Studies will appreciate how he frames his analysis using categories such as cultural hegemony, race and gender contestation, popular culture and empire.

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The Liberal Dilemma Jonathan Michaels, 2019-06-19. This volume explores the response of liberals to rightwing attacks during the Red Scare of the late 1940s and early 1950s, establishing it as a defensive approach aimed at warding off efforts to conflate liberalism with communism but not at striking back at the opposing ideology of conservatism itself. This book finds the combination of the liberal adherence to pragmatism and political pluralism to have been responsible for the weakness of this response. Analyzing the language used in interchanges between rightwing anticommunists and liberals, Michaels shows that those interchanges did not constitute an effort to persuade but rather an effort to discredit the opponent as un-American. A variety of conflicts: a professor seeking to avoid dismissal by accusing his colleagues of disloyalty; an investigator of rightwing groups assailed for his activities; an openly communist student seeking to justify the existence of his student organization; embody a battle waged over conflicting versions of America; an attempt by each side to lay exclusive claim to that word. Conflicts over freedom, individualism, Americanism and the institution of private property demonstrate how rightwing anticommunists and moderate liberals actually subscribed to two mutually incompatible patterns of sociation, making the conflict profound and resistant to reconciliation.

You Can't Padlock an Idea Stephen A. Schneider, 2014-10-03. You Can't Padlock an Idea examines the educational programs undertaken at the Highlander Folk School in Tennessee and looks specifically at how these programs functioned rhetorically to promote democratic social change. Founded in 1932 by educator Myles Horton, the Highlander Folk School sought to address the economic and political problems facing communities in Appalachian Tennessee and other southern states. To this end, Horton and the school's staff involved themselves in the labor and civil rights disputes that emerged across the south over the next three decades. Drawing on the Highlander archives housed at the Wisconsin Historical Society, the Avery Research Center in South Carolina and the Highlander Research and Education Center in Tennessee, Stephen A. Schneider reconstructs the pedagogical theories and rhetorical practices developed and employed at Highlander. He shows how the school focused on developing forms of

collective rhetorical action helped students frame social problems as spurs to direct action and situated education as an agency for organizing and mobilizing communities Schneider studies how Highlander s educational programs contributed to this broader goal of encouraging social action Specifically he focuses on four of the school s more established programs labor drama labor journalism citizenship education and music These programs not only taught social movement participants how to create plays newspapers citizenship schools and songs they also helped the participants frame the problems they faced as having solutions based in collective democratic action Highlander s programs thereby functioned rhetorically insofar as they provided students with the means to define and transform oppressive social and economic conditions By providing students with the means to comprehend social problems and with the cultural agencies theater journalism literacy and music to address these problems directly Highlander provided an important model for understanding the relationships connecting education rhetoric and social change

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