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His Eminence and Hizzoner John Cardinal O'Connor, Edward Koch, 1989-10-01 **His Eminence and Hizzoner** John Joseph O'Connor, Ed Koch, 1989 Using the Catholic Archdiocese of New York and the city of New York as a model two national figures discuss such issues as education housing health care racism AIDS gay rights and abortion **After the Wrath of God** Anthony M. Petro, 2015-06-01 On a cold February morning in 1987 amidst freezing rain and driving winds a group of protesters stood outside of the Unitarian Universalist Church in Amherst Massachusetts The target of their protest was the minister inside who was handing out condoms to his congregation while delivering a sermon about AIDS dramatizing the need for the church to confront the seemingly ever expanding crisis The minister's words and actions were met with a standing ovation from the overflowing audience but he could not linger to enjoy their applause Having received threats in advance of the service he dashed out of the sanctuary immediately upon finishing his sermon Such was the climate for religious AIDS activism in the 1980s In *After the Wrath of God* Anthony Petro vividly narrates the religious history of AIDS in America Delving into the culture wars over sex morality and the future of the American nation he demonstrates how religious leaders and AIDS activists have shaped debates over sexual morality and public health from the 1980s to the present day While most attention to religion and AIDS foregrounds the role of the Religious Right Petro takes a much broader view encompassing the range of mainline Protestant evangelical and Catholic groups alongside AIDS activist organizations that shaped public discussions of AIDS prevention and care in the U S Petro analyzes how the AIDS crisis prompted American Christians across denominations and political persuasions to speak publicly about sexuality especially homosexuality and to foster a moral discourse on sex that spoke not only to personal concerns but to anxieties about the health of the nation He reveals how the epidemic increased efforts to advance a moral agenda regarding the health benefits of abstinence and monogamy a legacy glimpsed as much in the traction gained by abstinence education campaigns as in the more recent cultural purchase of gay marriage The first book to detail the history of religion and the AIDS epidemic in the U S *After the Wrath of God* is essential reading for anyone concerned with the intersection of religion and public health **From Pariahs to Partners** David Tobis PhD, 2013-05-01 At the end of the 20th century New York City had one of the worst child welfare systems in the United States 50 000 children were in foster care they and their families were often neglected or abused by the system parents had no voice and the services designed to protect children were more often harming rather than helping them *From Pariahs to Partners* tells for the first time the inspiring story of the parents and their allies child welfare commissioners social workers lawyers and foundation officers who joined together to change the system David Tobis situates this remarkable success within the larger history of child services in the U S a roller coaster of alternating crisis and reform that failed to produce lasting change But the major focus of the book is on individual parents most of them women many of them black or Latina and all of them poor who came back from the other side of domestic violence drug addiction

homelessness and poverty to fight for their rights and their children Many of these parents recognized their own role in the wrenching experience of losing custody of their children They entered drug treatment programs underwent intensive counseling left abusive relationships got jobs filed lawsuits and were reunited with their sons and daughters Some took the next step and trained to become parent organizers Tobis shows how their efforts increased benefits for families and reduced the number of children in foster care in New York City to 15 000 in 2011 David Tobis was a central figure in the child welfare reform movement and From Pariahs to Partners draws on his own personal experience as well detailed case examples from parent advocates to tell a rare story of the triumph of individual and collective activism over bureaucratic inertia and ineptitude

All the Nations Under Heaven Frederick Binder, David Reimers, 1995-07-06 In certain neighborhoods of New York City an immigrant may live out his or her entire life without even becoming fluent in English From the Russians of Brooklyn's Brighton Beach to the Dominicans of Manhattan's Washington Heights New York is arguably the most ethnically diverse city in the world Yet no wide ranging ethnic history of the city has ever been attempted In All the Nations Under Heaven Frederick Binder and David Reimers trace the shifting tides of New York's ethnic past from its beginnings as a Dutch trading outpost to the present age where Third World immigration has given the population a truly global character All the Nations Under Heaven explores the processes of cultural adaptation to life in New York giving a lively account of immigrants new and old and of the streets and neighborhoods they claimed and transformed All the Nations Under Heaven provides a comprehensive look at the unique cultural identities that have wrought changes on the city over nearly four centuries since Europeans first landed on the Atlantic shore While detailing the various efforts to retain a cultural heritage the book also looks at how ethnic and racial groups have interacted and clashed over the years From the influx of Irish and Germans in the nineteenth century to the recent arrival of Caribbean and Asian ethnic groups in large numbers All the Nations Under Heaven explores the social cultural political and economic lives of immigrants as they sought to form their own communities and struggled to define their identities within the grwonig heterogeneity of New York In this timely provocative book Binder and Reimers offer insight into the cultural mosaic of New York at the turn of the millennium where despite a civic pride that emphasizes the goals of diversity and tolerance racial and ethnic conflict continue to shatter visions of peaceful coexistence

Stars of David Abigail Pogrebin, 2007-08-14 Sixty two of the most accomplished Jews in America speak intimately most for the first time about how they feel about being Jewish In unusually candid interviews conducted by former 60 Minutes producer Abigail Pogrebin celebrities ranging from Sarah Jessica Parker to Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg from Larry King to Mike Nichols reveal how resonant crucial or incidental being Jewish is in their lives The connections they have to their Jewish heritage range from hours in synagogue to bagels and lox but every person speaks to the weight and pride of their Jewish history the burdens and pleasures of observance the moments they've felt most Jewish or not This book of vivid personal conversations uncovers how being Jewish fits into a public life and also how the author's evolving religious identity

was changed by what she heard Dustin Hoffman Steven Spielberg Gene Wilder Joan Rivers and Leonard Nimoy talk about their startling encounters with anti-Semitism Kenneth Cole Eliot Spitzer and Ronald Perelman explore the challenges of intermarriage Mike Wallace Richard Dreyfuss and Ruth Reichl express attitudes toward Israel that vary from unquestioning loyalty to complicated ambivalence William Kristol scoffs at the notion that Jewish values are incompatible with Conservative politics Alan Dershowitz raised Orthodox talks about why he gave up morning prayer Shawn Green describes the pressure that comes with being baseball's Jewish star Natalie Portman questions the ostentatious bat mitzvahs of her hometown Tony Kushner explains how being Jewish prepared him for being gay Leon Wieseltier throws down the gauntlet to Jews who haven't taken the trouble to study Judaism These are just a few key moments from many poignant often surprising conversations with public figures whom most of us thought we already knew When my mother got her nose job she wanted me to get one too She said I would be happier Dustin Hoffman It's a heritage to be proud of And then too it's something that you can't escape because the world won't let you so it's a good thing you can be proud of it Ruth Bader Ginsburg My wife Kate Capshaw chose to do a full conversion before we were married in 1991 and she married me as a Jew I think that more than anything else brought me back to Judaism Steven Spielberg As someone who was born in Israel you're put in a position of defending Israel because you know how much is at stake Natalie Portman Jewish introspection and Jewish humor is a way of surviving if you're not handsome and you're not athletic and you're not rich there's still one last hope with girls which is being funny Mike Nichols I felt not only this enormous pride at being a Jew I felt this enormous void at not being a better Jew Ronald O Perelman American Jews like Americans have a very consumerist attitude toward their identity they pick and choose the bits of this and that they like Leon Wieseltier I thought if I had straight hair and a perfect nose my whole career would be different Sarah Jessica Parker I've always rebelled a little when people say My Jewish values lead me to really care about the poor I know some Christians who care about the poor too William Kristol There were many times when I kept silent about being Jewish as I got older when Jewish jokes were told William Shatner Jew bastard was something I heard a lot Leonard Nimoy I always liked shiksas Larry King It specifically says in the Torah that you can eat shrimp and bacon in a Chinese restaurant Jason Alexander Yom Kippur is something I do alone with nobody else because I believe that my relationship with God is mine and mine only Diane von Furstenberg

Sons of Saint Patrick George J. Marlin, Brad Miner, 2017-02-15 Sons of Saint Patrick tells the story of America's premiere Catholic see the archdiocese of New York from the coming of French Jesuit priests in the seventeenth century to the early years of Cardinal Timothy Dolan It includes many intriguing facets of the history of Catholicism in New York including the early persecution of and legal discrimination against Catholicism the waves of Catholic immigrants most notably from Ireland the Church's rise to power under New York's first archbishop Cardinal John Hughes the emerging awareness in the Vatican of New York's preeminence the clashes between America and Rome over the Americanist heresy the role New York's archbishops have played in the life of America's greatest

city and in the world The book focuses on the ten archbishops of New York and shows how they became the indispensable partners of governors and presidents especially during the war torn twentieth century Also discussed are the struggles of the most recent archbishops in the face of demographic changes financial crises and clerical sex abuse cases Sons of Saint Patrick is an objective but colorful portrait of ten extraordinary men men who were saints and sinners politicians and pastors and movers and shakers who as much as any other citizens have made New York one of the greatest cities in the world All ten archbishops have been Irish either by birth or heritage but given New York s changing ethnic profile Cardinal Timothy Dolan may be the last son of Saint Patrick to serve as its archbishop *God is a Conservative* Kenneth J. Heineman,2005-10 From Billy Graham and Ronald Regan to Newt Gingrich and William Bennett this book provides an important look at the role of religion in conservative politics in modern America The author reveals the profoundly religious nature of contemporary conservatism offering an intriguing look at the social history of moral politics over the last three decades and the still tremulous aftershocks of the New Deal Pluralism Comes of Age Charles H. Lippy,2015-05-20 This acclaimed work surveys the varied course of religious life in modern America Beginning with the close of the Victorian Age it moves through the shifting power of Protestantism and American Catholicism and into the intense period of immigration and pluralism that has characterized our nation s religious experience **Boy with the Bullhorn** Ron Goldberg,2022-09-06 Winner Gold Independent Publishing Award IPPY for LGBTQ Nonfiction Winner The Randy Shilts Award for Gay Nonfiction 34th Annual Triangle Awards 2023 Lammy Finalist Gay Memoir Biography A coming of age memoir of life on the front lines of the AIDS crisis with ACT UP New York From the moment Ron Goldberg stumbled into his first ACT UP meeting in June 1987 the AIDS activist organization became his life For the next eight years he chaired committees planned protests led teach ins and facilitated their Monday night meetings He cruised and celebrated at ACT UP parties attended far too many AIDS memorials and participated in more than a hundred zaps and demonstrations becoming the group s unofficial Chant Queen writing and leading chants for many of their major actions Boy with the Bullhorn is both a memoir and an immersive history of the original New York chapter of ACT UP the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power from 1987 to 1995 told with great humor heart and insight Using the author s own story the activist education of a well intentioned if somewhat na ve nice gay Jewish theater queen Boy with the Bullhorn intertwines Goldberg s experiences with the larger chronological history of ACT UP the grassroots AIDS activist organization that confronted politicians scientists drug companies religious leaders the media and an often uncaring public to successfully change the course of the AIDS epidemic Diligently sourced and researched Boy with the Bullhorn provides both an intimate look into how activist strategies are developed and deployed and a snapshot of life in New York City during the darkest days of the AIDS epidemic On the occasions where Goldberg writes outside his personal experience he relies on his extensive archive of original ACT UP documents news articles and other published material as well as activist videos and oral histories to help flesh out actions events and the background stories of key activists Writing

with great candor Goldberg examines the group's triumphs and failures as well as the pressures and bad behaviors that eventually tore ACT UP apart. A story of ordinary people doing extraordinary things from engaging in outrageous media savvy demonstrations to navigating the intricacies of drug research and the byzantine bureaucracies of the FDA, NIH and CDC. Boy with the Bullhorn captures the passion, smarts and evanescent spirit of ACT UP, the anger, grief and desperation but also the joy, camaraderie and sexy campy playfulness and the exhilarating adrenaline rush of activism.

The AIDS Disaster Charles Perrow, Mauro F. Guillén, 1990-01-01 Outlines how government and private organizations have inadequately addressed the AIDS issue because of the attitude of society toward the population groups most affected by the disease.

The Lost Children of Wilder Nina Bernstein, 2011-03-23 In 1973 Marcia Lowry, a young civil liberties attorney, filed a controversial class action suit that would come to be known as Wilder, which challenged New York City's operation of its foster care system. Lowry's contention was that the system failed the children it was meant to help because it placed them according to creed and convenience, not according to need. The plaintiff was thirteen-year-old Shirley Wilder, an abused runaway whose childhood had been shaped by the system's inequities. Within a year Shirley would give birth to a son and relinquish him to the same failing system. Seventeen years later, with Wilder still controversial and still in court, Nina Bernstein tried to find out what had happened to Shirley and her baby. She was told by child welfare officials that Shirley had disappeared and that her son was one of thousands of anonymous children whose circumstances are concealed by the veil of confidentiality that hides foster care from public scrutiny. But Bernstein persevered. *The Lost Children of Wilder* gives us, in galvanizing and compulsively readable detail, the full history of a case that reveals the racial, religious and political fault lines in our child welfare system and lays bare the fundamental contradiction at the heart of our well-intended efforts to sever the destiny of needy children from the fate of their parents. Bernstein takes us behind the scenes of far-reaching legal and legislative battles at the same time as she traces, in heartbreaking counterpoint, the consequences as they are played out in the life of Shirley's son, Lamont. His terrifying journey through the system has produced a man with deep emotional wounds, a stifled yearning for family, and a son growing up in the system's shadow. In recounting the failure of the promise of benevolence, *The Lost Children of Wilder* makes clear how welfare reform can also damage its intended beneficiaries. A landmark achievement of investigative reporting and a tour de force of social observation, this book will haunt every reader who cares about the needs of children.

Latinos and the New Immigrant Church David A. Badillo, 2006-06-19 Latin Americans make up the largest new immigrant population in the United States, and Latino Catholics are the fastest growing sector of the Catholic Church in America. In this book, historian David A. Badillo offers a history of Latino Catholicism in the United States by looking at its growth in San Antonio, Chicago, New York, and Miami. Focusing on twentieth-century Latino urbanism, Badillo contrasts broad historic commonalities of Catholic religious tradition with variations of Latino ethnicity in various locales. He emphasizes the contours of day-to-day life as well as various aspects of institutional and lived Catholicism. The story of Catholicism goes

beyond clergy and laity it entails the entire urban experience of neighborhoods downtown power seekers archdiocesan movers and shakers and a range of organizations and associations linked to parishes Although parishes remain the key site for Latino efforts to build individual and cultural identities Badillo argues that one must consider simultaneously the triad of parish city and ethnicity to fully comprehend the influence of various Latino populations on both Catholicism and the urban environment in the United States By contrasting the development of three distinctive Latino communities the Mexican Americans Puerto Ricans and Cuban Americans Badillo challenges the popular concept of an overarching Latino experience and offers instead an integrative approach to understanding the scope depth and complexity of the Latino contribution to the character of America's urban landscapes

Churches and Urban Government in Detroit and New York, 1895-1994 Henry J. Pratt, 2004 Annotation The first book to examine the relationship between church organizations and urban politics

New York Magazine, 1991-09-16 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea

Gay and Lesbian Rights Richard Peddicord, 1996 This book is unique in setting the question of homosexuality in its historical legal political and religious contexts in North America It is no longer possible in Catholic ethics to address sexual morality with a model of absolute moral norms immune from the ambiguities and complexities social justice issues introduce Peddicord looks at the personal and social sides of homosexuality and fairly examines all sides of the Roman Catholic response

Lisa Sowle Cahill Boston College

The Encyclopedia of New York City Kenneth T. Jackson, Lisa Keller, Nancy Flood, 2010-12-01 Covering an exhaustive range of information about the five boroughs the first edition of The Encyclopedia of New York City was a success by every measure earning worldwide acclaim and several awards for reference excellence and selling out its first printing before it was officially published But much has changed since the volume first appeared in 1995 the World Trade Center no longer dominates the skyline a billionaire businessman has become an unlikely three term mayor and urban regeneration Chelsea Piers the High Line DUMBO Williamsburg the South Bronx the Lower East Side has become commonplace To reflect such innovation and change this definitive one volume resource on the city has been completely revised and expanded The revised edition includes 800 new entries that help complete the story of New York from Air Train to E ZPass from September 11 to public order The new material includes broader coverage of subject areas previously underserved as well as new maps and illustrations Virtually all existing entries spanning architecture politics business sports the arts and more have been updated to reflect the impact of the past two decades The more than 5 000 alphabetical entries and 700 illustrations of the second edition of The Encyclopedia of New York City convey the richness and diversity of its subject in great breadth and detail and will continue to serve as an indispensable tool for everyone who has

even a passing interest in the American metropolis **The Search for God at Harvard** Ari L. Goldman,1992-04-21 A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK OF THE YEAR In 1985 Ari L Goldman took a year s leave from his job as a religion reporter for The New York Times and enrolled in the Harvard Divinity School What began as a project to deepen his knowledge of the world s sacred beliefs turned out to be an extraordinary journey of spiritual illumination one in which Goldman reexamined his own faith as an Orthodox Jew and opened his mind to the great religions of the world In his year at Harvard Goldman found to his surprise that his fellow students were not straitlaced somber clerics but a diverse vibrant and sometimes embattled group from every major religion united by their deep spiritual commitment Even more surprising was the spiritual climate of the Divinity School itself Far from being an ivory tower or a bastion of old time Christian piety the school was a forum for passionate debate on the relationships between religion and politics social mores and sexuality Written with warmth humor and penetrating clarity The Search for God at Harvard is a book for anyone who has wrestled with the question of what it means to take religion seriously today Praise for The Search for God at Harvard Personal yet informative warm and humorous beautifully written In a word superb Elie Wiesel Is it possible to honor the truth of one s own religion while being genuinely open to others In The Search for God at Harvard Ari Goldman tells his story in so fine a manner that he helps us to understand why the answer must be yes The New York Times Book Review Excellent intelligent informative infused with humor Cleveland Plain Dealer Enriching well written absorbing The Boston Globe A valuable and unique contribution The Washington Post Book World Encyclopedia of Religious Controversies in the United States Bill J. Leonard,Jill Y. Crainshaw,2012-12-05 This book provides a thorough introduction to historical and contemporary issues in American religion tackling controversial hot button topics such as abortion Intelligent Design and Scientology Surveying key aspects of the controversial issues persons and religious groups of today Encyclopedia of Religious Controversies in the United States Second Edition is a thorough update and expansion of the first edition of this book This two volume work contains many new entries that reflect current 21st century religious controversies Written by a variety of scholars with varying specializations the content covers major people ideas terms institutions groups books and events The A Z format allows for easy location of materials a chronology of developments and events enables readers to trace the development of contentious topics over time and a section of primary document excerpts gives readers further perspective on the issues

The Jews of Capitol Hill Kurt F. Stone,2010-12-29 Since 1841 200 Jewish men and women have served in the United States Congress Their ranks have included Democrats and Republicans Whigs and Socialists radicals and reactionaries a microcosm of the political diversity of the United States Their influence in Congress has been significant yet they have been largely overlooked in the history books In The Jews of Capitol Hill A Compendium of Jewish Congressional Members Kurt F Stone profiles all of the Jews who have served in the House or the Senate This volume features entries on every Jewish member of Congress from David Levy Yulee who in 1841 was elected to the 27th Congress as a Delegate from the Territory

of Florida to the Jewish senators and representatives of the 111th Congress Arranged in chronological order the members range from Bella Abzug to Edward Zorinsky and feature such historical figures as Barry Goldwater Jacob Javits Herbert Lehman and Abraham Ribicoff along with those still serving in Congress such as Barney Frank Dianne Feinstein Joseph Lieberman and Al Franken Each entry identifies the member s political party and years of service provides a biographical sketch and includes references for further study This is the most comprehensive and extensive resource on the legacy of Jewish representation and influence in the United States Congress

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