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America has had an established presence from the 1930s through the present day The election of America's first African American president and the resuscitation of big government policymaking have stimulated a reaction from and a reemergence of right wing extremists Neo Nazis racist skinheads and white supremacists Unfortunately it seems Americans are still living in an age of extremism The Encyclopedia of Right Wing Extremism in Modern American History provides useful authoritative information about these groups and their histories covering conservative extremism from the 1930s onward such as white supremacist groups and neo Nazis Christian Identity and other right wing religious movements and anti American government extremists An introductory overview insightful conclusion chapter and useful up to date bibliography are also included Religion and the Ku Klux Klan Juan O. Sánchez, 2016-04-27 As with other terrorist and extremist organizations religion forms the basis of the Ku Klux Klan's dogmatic philosophy providing justification for its beliefs and actions The Klan represents a link to America's cultural past While America has undergone tremendous social change the secretive order has since the end of the Civil War kept alive the antiquated values predicated on racism and religion of white supremacism Covering nearly a century of Klan ideology this book examines the group's religious rhetoric in its literature and songs from its heyday during the 1920s to 2014 The Ku Klux Klan's Campaign Against Hispanics, 1921-1925 Juan O. Sánchez, 2018-08-06 The Ku Klux Klan's persecution of Hispanics during the early 1920s was just as brutal as their terrorizing of the black community a fact sparsely documented in historical texts The KKK viewed Mexicans as subhuman foreigners supporting a Catholic conspiracy to subvert U S institutions and install the pope as leader of the nation and mounted a campaign of intimidation and violence against them Drawing on numerous Spanish language newspapers and Klan publications of the day the author describes the KKK s extensive anti Hispanic activity in the southwest The Fierv **Cross Bulletin** Ku Klux Klan (1915-), United Klans of America, 19?? Gospel According to the Klan Kelly J. Baker, 2017-03-20 To many Americans modern marches by the Ku Klux Klan may seem like a throwback to the past or posturing by bigoted hatemongers To Kelly Baker they are a reminder of how deeply the Klan is rooted in American mainstream Protestant culture Most studies of the KKK dismiss it as an organization of racists attempting to intimidate minorities and argue that the Klan used religion only as a rhetorical device Baker contends instead that the KKK based its justifications for hatred on a particular brand of Protestantism that resonated with mainstream Americans one that employed burning crosses and robes to explicitly exclude Jews and Catholics To show how the Klan used religion to further its agenda of hate while appealing to everyday Americans Kelly Baker takes readers back to its second incarnation in the 1920s During that decade the revived Klan hired a public relations firm that suggested it could reach a wider audience by presenting itself as a fraternal Protestant organization that championed white supremacy as opposed to marauders of the night That campaign was so successful that the Klan established chapters in all forty eight states Baker has scoured official newspapers and magazines issued by the Klan during that era to reveal the inner workings of the order and show how its leadership

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