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on bread and butter economic issues to a form he calls postmaterialism quality of life concerns such as enhancing the environment protecting consumers or promoting civil rights Berry credits the new liberalism's success to the rise of liberal citizen lobbying groups By analyzing the activities of Congress during three sessions 1963 1979 and 1991 he demonstrates the correlation between the increasing lobbying activities of citizen groups and a dramatic shift in the American political agenda from an early 1960s emphasis on economic equality to today's postmaterialist issues Although conservative groups also began to emphasize postmaterial concerns such as abortion and other family value issues Berry finds that liberal citizen groups have been considerably more effective than conservative ones at getting their goals onto the congressional agenda and enacted into legislation The book provides many examples of citizen group issues that Congress enacted into law successes when citizen groups were in direct conflict with business interests and when demands were made on behalf of traditionally marginalized constituencies such as the women's and civil rights movements Berry concludes that although liberal citizen groups make up only a small portion of the thousands of lobbying organizations in Washington they have been and will continue to be a major force in shaping the political landscape

The New Guidebook for Pastors James W. Bryant, Mac Brunson, 2007-06-01 Church leaders young and old will find professional advice and inspirations worth revisiting time and again throughout their ministry career in *The New Guidebook for Pastors*

Jesus and Justice Peter Goodwin Heltzel, 2009-07-21 This timely book investigates the increasing visibility and influence of evangelical Christians in recent American politics with a focus on racial justice Peter Goodwin Heltzel considers four evangelical social movements Focus on the Family the National Association of Evangelicals Christian Community Development Association and Sojourners The political motives and actions of evangelical groups are founded upon their conceptions of Jesus Christ Heltzel contends He traces the roots of contemporary evangelical politics to the prophetic black Christianity tradition of Martin Luther King Jr and the socially engaged evangelical tradition of Carl F H Henry Heltzel shows that the basic tenets of King's and Henry's theologies have led their evangelical heirs toward a prophetic evangelicalism in a shade of blue green blue symbolizing the tragedy of black suffering in the Americas and green symbolizing the hope of a prophetic evangelical engagement with poverty AIDS and the environment This fresh theological understanding of evangelical political groups shines new light on the ways evangelicals shape and are shaped by broader American culture

One Marriage Under God Melanie Heath, 2012-04-16 The meaning and significance of the institution of marriage has engendered angry and boisterous battles across the United States While the efforts of lesbians and gay men to make marriage accessible to same sex couples have seen increasing success these initiatives have sparked a backlash as campaigns are waged to protect heterosexual marriage in America Less in the public eye is government legislation that embraces the idea of marriage promotion as a necessary societal good In this timely and extensive study of marriage politics Melanie Heath uncovers broad cultural anxieties that fuel on the ground practices to reinforce a boundary of heterosexual marriage questioning why marriage has become an issue of

pervasive national preoccupation and anxiety and explores the impact of policies that seek to reinstitutionalize heterosexual marriage in American society From marriage workshops for the general public to relationship classes for welfare recipients to marriage education in high school classrooms One Marriage Under God documents in meticulous detail the inner workings of ideologies of gender and heterosexuality in the practice of marriage promotion to fortify a concept of one marriage an Anglo American ideal of Christian heterosexual monogamy *The Religious Right and the 1994 Election*, 199? *The Marrying Kind?* Mary Bernstein, Verta Taylor, 2013-05-16 As the fight for same sex marriage rages across the United States and lesbian and gay couples rush to marriage license counters the goal of marriage is still fiercely questioned within the LGBT movement Rarely has an objective so central to a social movement's political agenda been so controversial within the movement itself While antigay forces work to restrict marriage to one man and one woman lesbian and gay activists are passionately arguing about the desirability viability and social consequences of same sex marriage *The Marrying Kind* is the first book to draw on empirical research to examine these debates and how they are affecting marriage equality campaigns The essays in this volume analyze the rhetoric strategies and makeup of the LGBT social movement organizations pushing for same sex marriage and address the dire predictions of some LGBT commentators that same sex marriage will spell the end of queer identity and community Case studies from California Connecticut Massachusetts New Jersey Oklahoma Vermont and Canada illuminate the complicated politics of same sex marriage making clear that the current disagreements among LGBT activists over whether marriage is conforming or transformative are far too simplistic Instead the impact of the marriage equality movement is complex and often contradictory neither fully assimilationist nor fully oppositional Contributors Ellen Ann Andersen U of Vermont Mary C Burke U of Vermont Adam Isaiah Green U of Toronto Melanie Heath McMaster U Ontario Kathleen E Hull U of Minnesota Katrina Kimport U of California San Francisco Jeffrey Kosbie Katie Oliviero U of Colorado Boulder Kristine A Olsen Timothy A Ortyl Arlene Stein Rutgers U Amy L Stone Trinity U Nella Van Dyke U of California Merced *The Values Campaign?* John C. Green, Mark J. Rozell, Clyde Wilcox, 2006-08-17 The Christian Right never ceases to surprise professional observers of American politics With the Christian coalition in disarray many expected that the movement would play less of a role in the 2004 elections But when exit polls reported that moral values were the most commonly cited reason for presidential vote choice pundits immediately proclaimed the importance of the values vote Yet the role of the Christian Right of statewide referenda on same sex marriage and of religious mobilization remained the subject of debate *The Values Campaign The Christian Right and the 2004 Elections* reaches well beyond the instant analyses of the post election period to provide an assessment of the role of the religious right in 2004 The contributors to this volume are among the leading scholars of religion and politics in the United States and many have contributed for over a decade to ongoing discussions of the role played by the religious right in national elections The authors consider national mobilization and issues and also explore the role of the Christian Right in specific states Their evaluations contend that the values

campaign was not an aberration but a consistent pattern of national politics and that moral traditionalism will likely continue to be a significant factor in future elections A timely study of the 2004 elections this volume will appeal to scholars and observers of electoral politics state politics and religion and politics *For a Christian America* Ruth Murray Brown, 2013-07-25 Based on 25 years of research this objective social history traces the growth of the religious right in America from its beginnings in 1970 to its present status *Not by Politics Alone* Sara Diamond, 2000-01-01 In this incisive work Sara Diamond expands our understanding of the Christian Right beyond what is commonly known about its electoral clout shedding light on the rarely seen boundaries and intersections where politics and culture converge The book examines the web of grassroots cultural institutions including publishing houses law firms broadcast stations and church centered community programs that have helped conservative evangelical groups maintain their influence for over two decades Highlighting the movement's complex alliance with the Republican Party Diamond provides a rare behind the scenes look at the formation organizing strategies and heated internal debates of such powerful national organizations as Focus on the Family and the Christian Coalition She offers a richly textured analysis of how the rubric of family values has been used to infuse evangelical beliefs into local and national discussions around such disparate issues as childrearing gay rights abortion public education and funding for the arts *With God on Our Side* William Curtis Martin, 2005 The rise of the Religious Right is one of the most important political and cultural stories of our time To many this controversial movement threatens to upset the nation's delicate balance of religious and secular interests To others the Religious Right is valiantly struggling to preserve religious liberty and to prove itself as the last best hope to save America's soul In *With God on Our Side* the first balanced account of conservative Christians impact on post war politics William Martin paints a vivid and authoritative portrait of America's most powerful political interest group Although its members now number between forty and sixty million people the Religious Right has not always carried the tremendous and growing political clout it enjoys today A hundred years ago scattered groups of conservative Christians worked fervently to spread the Gospel but their involvement in politics was marginal Early in this century however a series of charismatic and ambitious leaders began transforming the movement by the election of John F Kennedy as our first Catholic president the Religious Right had found its voice Politics and religion began mixing as never before From Richard Nixon's strategic manipulation of Graham's religious influence in the 1970s to Ronald Reagan's association with Falwell's Moral Majority in the 1980s to the Christian Coalition's emergence as a slick sophisticated political machine the line separating the pulpit from the presidency became increasingly blurred Now preachers such as Graham Falwell and Pat Robertson preside over ministries so vast and well organized that most politicians can ill afford to ignore their views or lose their votes In recent years the Religious Right's political influence has propelled it into spheres beyond pure politics Race relations abortion and reproductive rights school curricula the nature and role of the family conservative Christians have embraced all of these socially charged issues and their activism has irrevocably altered

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