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### **Beyond the Rat Race**

### **Introducing Asian American Theologies**

A friendship is tested by love and magic in this beautiful retelling of a traditional tale from the French West Indies. On the lush tropical

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island of Martinique live Clement and Hippolyte, two inseparable friends. When Clement falls in love with the beautiful Pauline, Hippolyte agrees to join his best friend on his journey to propose marriage. But when Pauline accepts Clement's proposal, it enrages her uncle Monsieur Zabocat—reputed to be a quimboiseur, a wizard. To prevent the wedding, the old wizard lures Hippolyte into a deadly trap, forcing him to choose between his friend's safety and his own.

## **Our Race**

A guide for developing strong Asian American churches focusing on eight key values for healthy Asian American churches. Includes examples of ministry that honor Asian American cultural context from churches such as Evergreen Baptist Church, NewSong Church, and Lighthouse Christian Church.

## **American Review of Politics**

## **The Connexion of Sacred and Profane History New Edition**

"Bringing together a never-before-assembled network of biologists, psychologists, and sociologists, [this book] scientifically examines how spirituality and its cultivation may affect the positive development of adolescents. . ." [from back cover]

## **Religion Is Raced**

## **The Faithful Friend**

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Demonstrates how race and power help to explain American religion in the twenty-first century. When White people of faith act in a particular way, their motivations are almost always attributed to their religious orientation. Yet when religious people of color act in a particular way, their motivations are usually attributed to their racial positioning. *Religion Is Raced* makes the case that religion in America has generally been understood in ways that center White Christian experiences of religion, and argues that all religion must be acknowledged as a raced phenomenon. When we overlook the role race plays in religious belief and action, and how religion in turn spurs public and political action, we lose sight of a key way in which race influences religiously-based claims-making in the public sphere. With contributions exploring a variety of religious traditions, from Buddhism and Islam to Judaism and Protestantism, as well as pieces on atheists and humanists, *Religion Is Raced* brings discussions about the racialized nature of religion from the margins of scholarly and religious debate to the center. The volume offers a new model for thinking about religion that emphasizes how racial dynamics interact with religious identity, and how we can in turn better understand the roles religion—and Whiteness—play in politics and public life, especially in the United States. It includes clear recommendations for researchers, including pollsters, on how to better recognize moving forward that religion is a raced phenomenon. With contributions by Joseph O. Baker, Kelsy Burke, James Clark Davidson, Janine Giordano Drake, Ashley Garner, Edward Orozco Flores, Sikivu Hutchinson, Sarah Imhoff, Russell Jeung, John Jimenez, Jaime Kucinkas, Eric Mar, Gerardo Martí, Omar M. McRoberts, Besheer Mohamed, Dawne Moon, Jerry Z. Park, Z. Fareen Parvez, Theresa W. Tobin, and Rhys H. Williams.

### Choice

## **Instincts of Races Reprinted from the “New Orleans Medical and Surgical Journal.”**

In addition to being a religious country—over ninety percent of Americans believe in God—the United States is also home to more immigrants than ever before. Churches and Charity in the Immigrant City focuses on the intersection of religion and civic engagement among Miami's immigrant and minority groups. The contributors examine the role of religious organizations in developing social relationships and how these relationships affect the broader civic world. Essays, for example, consider the role of leadership in the promotion and creation of "civic social capital" in a Haitian Catholic church, transnational ties between Cuban Catholics in Miami and Havana, and several African American congregations that serve as key comparisons of civic engagement among minorities. This book is important not only for its theoretical contributions to the sociology of religion, but also because it gives us a unique glimpse into immigrants' civic and religious lives in urban America.

## **Religion and Spirituality in Korean America**

Exposes the invisible ways in which Christian privilege disadvantages religious minorities in America The United States is recognized as the most religiously diverse country in the world, and yet its laws and customs, which many have come to see as normal features of American life, actually keep the Constitutional ideal of “religious freedom for all” from becoming a reality. Christian beliefs, norms, and practices infuse our society; they are embedded in our institutions, creating the structures and expectations that define the idea of “Americanness.” Religious minorities still struggle for recognition and for the opportunity to be treated as fully and equally legitimate members of American society. From the

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courtroom to the classroom, their scriptures and practices are viewed with suspicion, and bias embedded in centuries of Supreme Court rulings create structural disadvantages that endure today. In *White Christian Privilege*, Khyati Y. Joshi traces Christianity's influence on the American experiment from before the founding of the Republic to the social movements of today. Mapping the way through centuries of slavery, westward expansion, immigration, and citizenship laws, she also reveals the ways Christian privilege in the United States has always been entangled with notions of White supremacy. Through the voices of Christians and religious minorities, Joshi explores how Christian privilege and White racial norms affect the lives of all Americans, often in subtle ways that society overlooks. By shining a light on the inequalities these privileges create, Joshi points the way forward, urging readers to help remake America as a diverse democracy with a commitment to true religious freedom.

## **Growing Healthy Asian American Churches**

### **Iron Age**

**The pulpit commentary, ed. by H.D.M. Spence and J.S. Exell. nT**

### **Faithful and Fair**

### **Sociological Perspectives**

## **Sense of the Faithful**

### **Faithful Generations**

#### **Good and Faithful Christians**

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 disagreed sharply about the meaning of their shared tradition, and, divided by denominational affiliation, race, and ethnicity, they have taken stances on every side of contested public issues from slavery to women's rights. This volume of twenty-two original essays, contributed by a group of prominent thinkers in American religious studies, provides a sophisticated understanding of both the diversity and the alliances among Christianities in the United States and the influences that have shaped churches and the nation in reciprocal ways. *American Christianities* explores this paradoxical dynamic of dominance and diversity that are the true marks of a faith too often perceived as homogeneous and monolithic. Contributors: Catherine L. Albanese, University of California, Santa Barbara James B. Bennett, Santa Clara University Edith Blumhofer, Wheaton College Ann Braude, Harvard Divinity School Catherine A. Brekus, University of Chicago Divinity School Kristina Bross, Purdue University Rebecca L. Davis, University of Delaware Curtis J. Evans, University of Chicago Divinity School Tracy Fessenden, Arizona State University Kathleen Flake, Vanderbilt University Divinity School W. Clark Gilpin, University of Chicago Divinity School Stewart M. Hoover, University of Colorado at Boulder Jeanne Halgren Kilde, University of Minnesota David W. Kling,

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## **Find Us Faithful**

In Christianity, as with most religions, attaining holiness and a higher spirituality while simultaneously pursuing worldly ideals such as fame and fortune is nearly impossible. So how do people pursuing careers in Hollywood's entertainment industry maintain their religious devotion without sacrificing their career goals? For some, the answer lies just two miles south of the historic center of Hollywood, California, at the Oasis Christian Center. In *Hollywood Faith*, Gerardo Marti shows how a multiracial evangelical congregation of 2,000 people accommodates itself to the entertainment industry and draws in many striving to succeed in this harsh and irreverent business. Oasis strategically sanctifies ambition and negotiates social change by promoting a new religious identity as "champion of life"-an identity that provides people who face difficult career choices and failed opportunities a sense of empowerment and endurance. The first book to provide an in-depth look at religion among the "creative class," *Hollywood Faith* will fascinate those interested in the modern evangelical movement and anyone who wants to understand how religion adapts to social change.

## **More Than Serving Tea**

## **The Iron Age**

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For this work, Jerome Baggett conducted 300 intensive interviews with members of six parishes to explore all aspects about whether American Catholics are really so nonchalant about how they integrate the ancient devotional practices of Catholicism with the everyday struggles of the modern world.

## **Generations of the Faithful Heart**

Pastoral care is often focused on individual problems, but much of what harms and impedes us stems from the larger social maladies at work in our lives. This unprecedented gathering of two dozen essays discusses the realities of racism, sexism, heterosexism, ageism, ableism, and classism prevalent within the church and society in an effort to broaden and inform pastoral caregivers with the knowledge and the skills needed to respond effectively to oppressed and marginalized persons. The volumes also help pastors to reflect on the ways their own social location has an impact on their ministries and to gain familiarity with resources available to support pastoral caregivers in a variety of contexts.

## **White Christian Privilege**

This examination of the development of Asian American theologies in North America includes the immigrant experience of Asians from the mid-nineteenth century until the present, the nature of Asian American Christianity, and the themes that appear across traditions and denominations. Tan highlights the contributions of key Asian American theologians and scripture scholars and describes the more distinctive theologies that have developed among the diverse groups of Asian Americans, including Catholics, mainline Protestants, Evangelicals, and Pentecostals. A challenging final chapter presents four areas in which Asian American theologians can work together in the future.

## **American Christianities**

### **People of Faith, People of Jeong (Qing)**

#### **Faithful Bodies**

Nikki A. Toyama-Szeto, Tracey Gee and Jeannette Yep bring together stories of Asian American women and how God has been at work in their lives. Family expectations and cultural stereotypes assume that these women can only act in certain roles. But with the help of Scripture and mentors, these women have experienced God's blessing and transforming power.

#### **The New American Encyclopedic Dictionary**

Every 3rd issue is a quarterly cumulation.

#### **The Catholic Periodical and Literature Index**

Religion—both personal faith and institutional tradition—plays a central role in the lives of the 12.5 million Asians in the United States. It provides comfort and meaning, shapes ethical and political beliefs, and influences culture and arts. Faithful Generations details the significance of religion in the construction of Asian American identity. As an institutional base for the movement toward Asian American panethnicity, churches provide a space for theological and political reflection and ethnic reinvention. With rich description and insightful interviews, Russell Jeung uncovers why and how Chinese and Japanese American Christians are building new, pan-Asian organizations. Detailed surveys of over fifty Chinese and Japanese American congregations in the San Francisco Bay area

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show how symbolic racial identities structure Asian American congregations. Evangelical ministers differ from mainline Christian ministers in their construction of Asian American identity. Mobilizing around these distinct identities, evangelicals and mainline Christians have developed unique pan-Asian styles of worship, ministries, and church activities. Portraits of two churches further illustrate how symbolic racial identities affect congregational life and ministries. The book concludes with a look at Asian American–led multiethnic churches. This engaging study of the shifting relationship between religion and ethnicity is an ideal text for classes in ethnicity, religion, and Asian American studies.

## **Journal of Asian American Studies**

### **Churches and Charity in the Immigrant City**

This book, *People of Faith, People of Jeong* (Qing), seeks to reveal and understand the current state and the future prospective of Asian Canadian immigrant churches (ACIC), including Chinese, Taiwanese, and Korean churches. Starting with a brief chronicle of ACIC history, this book shares the journeys and the stories of current members of lay and clergy from various ACIC. The chapters attempt to explain the influence and the impact that jeong and faith have on these churches, to envisage the future of ACIC, and to draw relevant implications for the betterment of these churches going into the future. This book reflects the real voices and sentiments of the first- and the second-generation members of these ethnic Asian immigrant churches in the Greater Toronto Area (GTA). It is original, authentic, comprehensive, and inclusive in its perspectives--the first book of its kind on Asian immigrant churches in Canada. The book will serve as an inspiration and a practical guide for immigrant churches in cross-cultural and cross-

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generational transitions. It offers laypeople, church leaders, and clergies a critical reference as they navigate through the future of churches in North America and beyond.

## **Hollywood Faith**

An introductory analysis of Korean American religious practices and community

## **The Apocrypha and Pseudepigrapha of the Old Testament in English**

## **Development and Society**

A collection of twenty-eight of the seminal essays of Robert N. Bellah, a visionary leader in the social study of religion and lead author of the bestselling *Habits of the Heart*.

## **The Apocrypha and Pseudepigrapha of the Old Testament in English**

More than a third of Americans say they "always feel rushed". In this book, Dr. Martin observes that the only way to escape the frantic treadmill of modern life is to step back and pause to enjoy God's greatest gifts.

## **Book Review Index**

In the seventeenth-century English Atlantic, religious beliefs and practices played a central role in creating racial identity. English Protestantism provided a vocabulary and structure to describe and

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maintain boundaries between insider and outsider. In this path-breaking study, Heather Miyano Kopelson peels back the layers of conflicting definitions of bodies and competing practices of faith in the puritan Atlantic, demonstrating how the categories of “white,” “black,” and “Indian” developed alongside religious boundaries between “Christian” and “heathen” and between “Catholic” and “Protestant.” *Faithful Bodies* focuses on three communities of Protestant dissent in the Atlantic World: Bermuda, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island. In this “puritan Atlantic,” religion determined insider and outsider status: at times Africans and Natives could belong as long as they embraced the Protestant faith, while Irish Catholics and English Quakers remained suspect. Colonists’ interactions with indigenous peoples of the Americas and with West Central Africans shaped their understandings of human difference and its acceptable boundaries. Prayer, religious instruction, sexual behavior, and other public and private acts became markers of whether or not blacks and Indians were sinning Christians or godless heathens. As slavery became law, transgressing people of color counted less and less as sinners in English puritans’ eyes, even as some of them made Christianity an integral part of their communities. As Kopelson shows, this transformation proceeded unevenly but inexorably during the long seventeenth century.

## **Positive Youth Development and Spirituality**

## **Injustice and the Care of Souls**

## **The Misrepresented Minority**

While Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders (AAPIs) are growing faster than any other racial group in the U.S., they are all but

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invisible in higher education, and generally ignored in the research literature, and thus greatly misrepresented and misunderstood. This book presents disaggregated data to unmask important academic achievement and other disparities within the population, and offers new insights that promote more authentic understandings of the realities masked by the designation of AAPI. In offering new perspectives, conceptual frameworks, and empirical research by seasoned and emerging scholars, this book both makes a significant contribution to the emerging knowledge base on AAPIs, and identifies new directions for future scholarship on this population. Its overarching purpose is to provide policymakers, practitioners, and researchers in higher education with the information they need to serve an increasingly important segment of their student populations. In dispelling such misconceptions as that Asian Americans are not really racial minorities, the book opens up the complexity of the racial and ethnic minorities within this group, and identifies the unique challenges that require the attention of anyone in higher education concerned with student access and success, as well as the pipeline to the professoriate.

### **The Robert Bellah Reader**

### **The Immigration and Ethnic History Newsletter**

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