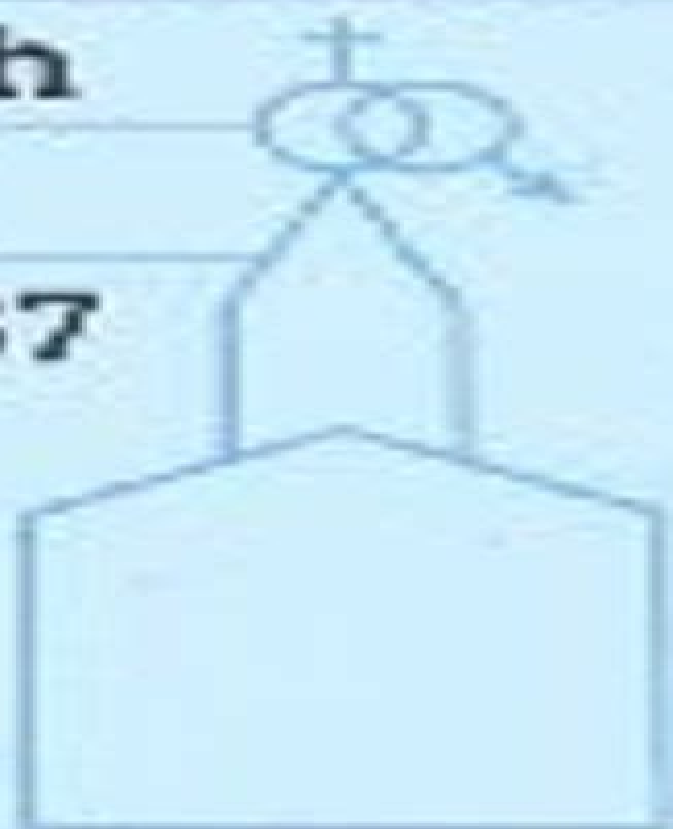


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Abortion and America's Churches Daniel K. Williams, 2025-10-01 *Abortion and America's Churches* explores the surprising history of how American Christians think about abortion Many people assume that Christians have steadfastly condemned abortion throughout the United States's history Daniel K Williams overthrows all assumptions about the unity consistency or simplicity of American Christian thought and belief in this groundbreaking new book He demonstrates that churches in the United States have fought among themselves and with the wider culture as they developed and enforced their stance on abortion revealing major struggles to define their often changing positions Far from a cynical exercise of political interest changes and disagreements arose from serious theological considerations informed by each tradition's approach to the faith These theological shifts and corresponding shifts in interreligious political alliances led to the changing fortunes of *Roe v Wade* By capturing the fascinating and complicated history informing each faith's position *Abortion and America's Churches* restores much needed context to the sharp polarization over abortion today

Birth Control and American Modernity Trent MacNamara, 2018-10-11 MacNamara reveals how ordinary women and men legitimized birth control through private moral action as opposed to public advocacy in the early twentieth century

Catholics in the American Century R. Scott Appleby, Kathleen Sprows Cummings, 2012-11-15 Over the course of the twentieth century Catholics who make up a quarter of the population of the United States made significant contributions to American culture politics and society They built powerful political machines in Chicago Boston and New York led influential labor unions created the largest private school system in the nation and established a vast network of hospitals orphanages and charitable organizations Yet in both scholarly and popular works of history the distinctive presence and agency of Catholics as Catholics is almost entirely absent In this book R Scott Appleby and Kathleen Sprows Cummings bring together American historians of race politics social theory labor and gender to address this lacuna detailing in cogent and wide ranging essays how Catholics negotiated gender relations raised children thought about war and peace navigated the workplace and the marketplace and imagined their place in the national myth of origins and ends A long overdue corrective *Catholics in the American Century*

restores Catholicism to its rightful place in the American story *Birth Control Battles* Melissa J. Wilde, 2019-12-17

Conservative and progressive religious groups fiercely disagree about issues of sex and gender But how did we get here Melissa J Wilde shows how today's modern divisions began in the 1930s in the public battles over birth control and not for the reasons we might expect By examining thirty of America's most prominent religious groups from Mormons to Methodists Southern Baptists to Seventh Day Adventists and many others Wilde contends that fights over birth control had little to do with sex women's rights or privacy Using a veritable treasure trove of data including census and archival materials and more than 10 000 articles statements and sermons from religious and secular periodicals Wilde demonstrates that the push to liberalize positions on contraception was tied to complex views of race immigration and manifest destiny among America's most prominent religious groups Taking us from the Depression era when support for the eugenics movement saw birth control as an act of duty for less desirable groups to the 1960s by which time most groups had forgotten the reasons behind their stances on contraception but not the concerns driving them *Birth Control Battles* explains how reproductive politics divided American religion In doing so this book shows the enduring importance of race and class for American religion as it rewrites our understanding of what it has meant to be progressive or conservative in America **Pius XI and America** Charles R. Gallagher, David I. Kertzer, Alberto Melloni, 2012 The Vatican's opening of its archives in 2006 for the period of the papacy of Pius XI 1922-1939 has prompted a burst of historical research which is not only shedding new light on the role of the Holy See and the Church in this period of extraordinary political and social turmoil but also on some of the major world events of this period In 2008 a number of institutions created a research network bringing together scholars from different countries who are working in these archives and highlighting its emerging work to the broader scholarly community This book represents the proceedings from a conference of this research network held in Providence Rhode Island at the Brown University in October 2010 Series Christianity and History Series of the John XXIII Foundation for Religious Studies in Bologna Vol 11 As the essays reveal such a historic decision will impact the way that scholars interpret modern church history for years to come Yet as coeditor Charles Gallagher S J reminds us in his introduction the opening will also allow scholars to uncover a history which is not only papal but political cultural economic and global p 17 *The Catholic Historical Review* Vol 100 No 2 Spring 2014 *Within the Market Strife* Kevin E. Schmiesing, 2004-01-01 From populism and progressivism to the New Deal and post World War II conservatism Catholic economists and social thinkers have confronted the same problems as other Americans *Within the Market Strife* recounts the history of American Catholic views on economic issues and places those views firmly within the context of their time **Respectably Catholic and Scientific** Alexander Pavuk, 2021-09-24 *Respectfully Catholic and Scientific* traces the unexpected manner in which several influential liberal progressive Catholics tried to shape how evolution and birth control were framed and debated in the public square in the era between the World Wars and the unintended consequences of their efforts A small but influential cadre of Catholic priests

professionally trained in social sciences Frs John Montgomery Cooper John A Ryan and John A O'Brien gained a hearing from mainline public intellectuals largely by engaging in dialogue on these topics using the lingua franca of the age science to the near exclusion of religious argumentation The Catholics approach was more than just tactical It also derived from the subtle influence of Catholic theological Modernism with its strong enthusiasm for science and from an inclination toward scientism inherited from the Progressive Era's social science milieu All three shared a fervent desire to translate the Catholic ethos as they understood it into the vocabulary of the modern age while circumventing anti-Catholic attitudes in the process However their method resulted in a series of unintended consequences whereby their arguments were not infrequently co-opted and used against both them and the institutional church they served Alexander Pavuk considers the complex role of both liberal religious figures and scientific elites in evolution and birth control discourse and how each contributed in unexpected ways to the reconstruction of those topics in public culture The reconstruction saw the topics themselves shift from matters considered largely within moral frameworks into bodies of knowledge

Godly Seed Allan C. Carlson, 2017-07-05 Interview with Allan Carlson In an ironic twist American evangelical leaders are joining mainstream acceptance of contraception *Godly Seed* American Evangelicals Confront Birth Control 1873-1973 examines how mid-twentieth century evangelical leaders eventually followed the mainstream into a quiet embrace of contraception complemented by a brief acceptance of abortion It places this change within the context of historic Christian teaching regarding birth control including its origins in the early church and the shift in arguments made by the Reformers of the sixteenth century The book explores the demographic effects of this transition and asks did the delay by American evangelicals leaders in accepting birth control have consequences At the same time many American evangelicals are rethinking their acceptance of birth control even as a majority of the nation's Roman Catholics are rejecting their church's teaching on the practice Raised within a religious movement that has almost uniformly condemned abortion many young evangelicals have begun to ask whether abortion can be neatly isolated from the issue of contraception A significant number of evangelical families have over the last several decades rejected the use of birth control and returned decisions regarding family size to God Given the growth of the evangelical movement this pioneering work will have a large scale impact

Crossings and Dwellings Kyle B. Roberts, Stephen Schloesser, J.S., 2017-07-31 In *Crossings and Dwellings* Kyle Roberts and Stephen Schloesser S.J. bring together essays by eighteen scholars in one of the first volumes to explore the work and experiences of Jesuits and their women religious collaborators in North America over two centuries following the Jesuit Restoration Long dismissed as anti-liberal anti-nationalist and ultramontanist restored Jesuits and their women religious collaborators are revealed to provide a useful prism for looking at some of the most important topics in modern history immigration nativism urbanization imperialism secularization anti-modernization racism feminism and sexual reproduction Approaching this broad range of topics from a variety of disciplinary perspectives this volume provides a valuable contribution to an understudied period

Exhibiting Health Jennifer Lisa Koslow, 2020-09-18 In the early twentieth

century public health reformers approached the task of ameliorating unsanitary conditions and preventing epidemic diseases with optimism Using exhibits they believed they could make systemic issues visual to masses of people Embedded within these visual displays were messages about individual action In some cases this meant changing hygienic practices In other situations this meant taking up action to inform public policy Reformers and officials hoped that exhibits would energize America s populace to invest in protecting the public s health Exhibiting Health is an analysis of the logic of the production and the consumption of this technique for popular public health education between 1900 and 1930 It examines the power and limits of using visual displays to support public health initiatives

A Companion to American Religious History

Benjamin E. Park,2021-02-09 A collection of original essays exploring the history of the various American religious traditions and the meaning of their many expressions The Blackwell Companion to American Religious History explores the key events significant themes and important movements in various religious traditions throughout the nation s history from pre colonization to the present day Original essays written by leading scholars and new voices in the field discuss how religion in America has transformed over the years explore its many expressions and meanings and consider religion s central role in American life Emphasizing the integration of religion into broader cultural and historical themes this wide ranging volume explores the operation of religion in eras of historical change the diversity of religious experiences and religion s intersections with American cultural political social racial gender and intellectual history Each chronologically organized chapter focuses on a specific period or event such as the interactions between Moravian and Indigenous communities the origins of African American religious institutions Mormon settlement in Utah social reform movements during the twentieth century the growth of ethnic religious communities and the rise of the Religious Right An innovative historical genealogy of American religious traditions the Companion Highlights broader historical themes using clear and compelling narrative Helps teachers expose their students to the significance and variety of America s religious past Explains new and revisionist interpretations of American religious history Surveys current and emerging historiographical trends Traces historical themes to contemporary issues surrounding civil rights and social justice movements modern capitalism and debates over religious liberties Making the lessons of American religious history relevant to a broad range of readers The Blackwell Companion to American Religious History is the perfect book for advanced undergraduate and graduate students in American history courses and a valuable resource for graduate students and scholars wanting to keep pace with current historiographical trends and recent developments in the field

Entangled Ashley Boggan,2025-05-06 The United Methodist impasse over

human sexuality has its roots in two dichotomous ideologies of history and theology This book maps how American Methodists have responded to sexual change since World War II It argues that the current United Methodist impasse over human sexuality has its root in the existence of two dichotomous ideologies of Methodist history and theology one liberal and one evangelical which come to the foreground in discussions of human sexuality It offers evidence about how these

ideologies have sought to reconcile their sexual ethic with sexual change since the birth control movement of the 1920s In post WWII America most Methodists upheld a limited notion of family life and sexuality one that allowed for the use of artificial contraception within marriage and for divorce In response to the sexual revolution liberal leaning Methodists upheld a new sexual ethic the new morality which peaked with radical new approaches to sex education a full endorsement of abortion rights and support of the homophile movement However the new morality coincided with an increased presence of and a new voice for evangelical Methodists Charles Keysor and the Good News Movement Evangelical Methodists critiqued the new morality as value neutral and anti Scripture The evangelical desire for a rules based morality solely reliant on Scripture collided with the new morality and led to intense debates over sex education abortion and the inclusion of LGBTQ persons within the United Methodist denomination from the 1970s onward Since 1972 United Methodists have continually debated human sexuality at each General Conference primarily through the advocacy efforts of political caucus groups This author hopes that an historical examination of how Methodists have confronted sexual change will enlighten current conversations about human sexuality **Fighting for Control** Lina-Maria Murillo,2025-01-07 *Secular Faith* Mark A.

Smith,2015-09-11 When Pope Francis recently answered Who am I to judge when asked about homosexuality he ushered in a new era for the Catholic church A decade ago it would have been unthinkable for a pope to express tolerance for homosexuality Yet shifts of this kind are actually common in the history of Christian groups Within the United States Christian leaders have regularly revised their teachings to match the beliefs and opinions gaining support among their members and larger society Mark A Smith provocatively argues that religion is not nearly the unchanging conservative influence in American politics that we have come to think it is In fact in the long run religion is best understood as responding to changing political and cultural values rather than shaping them Smith makes his case by charting five contentious issues in America s history slavery divorce homosexuality abortion and women s rights For each he shows how the political views of even the most conservative Christians evolved in the same direction as the rest of society perhaps not as swiftly but always on the same arc During periods of cultural transition Christian leaders do resist prevailing values and behaviors but those same leaders inevitably acquiesce often by reinterpreting the Bible if their positions become no longer tenable Secular ideas and influences thereby shape the ways Christians read and interpret their scriptures So powerful are the cultural and societal norms surrounding us that Christians in America today hold more in common morally and politically with their atheist neighbors than with the Christians of earlier centuries In fact the strongest predictors of people s moral beliefs are not their religious commitments or lack thereof but rather when and where they were born A thoroughly researched and ultimately hopeful book on the prospects for political harmony *Secular Faith* demonstrates how over the long run boundaries of secular and religious cultures converge *The Feminist Political Campaign for Eugenic Legislation in New Jersey, 1910-1942* Alan R. Rushton,2023-01-12 As this book shows between 1910 and 1942 social feminists in New

Jersey waged an unsuccessful campaign for legislation that would permit eugenic sterilization of feeble-minded and other undesirable citizens. Church archives and religious periodicals described the conflict between Catholic and Protestant citizens regarding this issue. Reform-minded women persisted in their quest for such progressive state legislation despite repeated failures. Their number of potential voters was very small compared to the organized bloc of Catholic citizens who viewed such legislation as immoral and based on bad science and threatened to unseat any legislator who supported such a notion. This insightful text highlights that public officials would only enact such laws when they were convinced that many citizens supported a particular eugenic goal and then would vote for legislators who satisfied this moral challenge. Public opinion was unprepared for such radical legislation in New Jersey and legislators learned that to even consider a eugenic sterilization notion would be political suicide.

Biopolitics in Central and Eastern Europe in the 20th Century

Barbara Klich-Kluczevska, Joachim von Puttkamer, Immo Rebitschek, 2022-10-21. The field of biopolitics encompasses issues from health and hygiene, birth rates, fertility and sexuality, life expectancy and demography to eugenics and racial regimes. This book is the first to provide a comprehensive view on these issues for Central and Eastern Europe in the twentieth century. The cataclysms of imperial collapse, World War I and the Holocaust, but also the rise of state socialism after 1945 provided extraordinary and distinct conditions for the governing of life and death. The volume collects the latest research and empirical studies from the region to showcase the diversity of biopolitical regimes in their regional and global context, from hunger relief for Hungarian children after the First World War to abortion legislation in communist Poland. It underlines the similarities as well as demonstrating how biopolitical strategies in this area often revolved around the notion of an endangered nation and how ideological schemes and post-imperial experiences in Eastern Europe further complicate a western understanding of democratic participatory and authoritarian repressive biopolitics. The new geographical focus invites scholars and students of social and human sciences to reconsider established perspectives on the history of population management and the history of Europe.

The Catholic Church and Modern Sexual Knowledge, 1850-1950

Lucia Pozzi, 2021-09-24. This book is the first to present a comprehensive historical picture of the modern Catholic concern with the body and sexuality. The Catholic church is commonly believed to have always opposed birth control and abortion throughout the centuries. Yet the Catholic encounter with modern sexuality has a more complex and interesting history. What was the meaning of sexual purity? Why did eugenics matter to Catholicism? How did the Society of Jesus interpret the idea of overpopulation? Why did Pius XI decide to issue the notorious encyclical *Casti connubii* on Christian marriage, the first modern papal pronouncement on birth control, abortion and eugenics? In answering these questions, Lucia Pozzi uncovers new archival and unpublished records to dig into Catholic responses to modern sexual knowledge, showing the Catholic church at times resisting but also often welcoming scientific modernity.

Sacred Work Tom Davis, 2005. In *Sacred Work* Tom Davis brings to light the ways in which the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, a leading reproductive rights organization, and the

clergy are not as incongruent as they often are construed to be Beginning with Margaret Sanger s efforts to include mainline clergy in the fight to provide information about contraceptives to the general public Davis details the religious and historical dimensions of this long alliance up through current debates *Public Morality and the Culture Wars* Bryan Fanning,2023-03-30 Public Morality and the Culture Wars The Triple Divide is an academically rigorous and strictly non polemical analysis of the intellectual and ideological conflicts at the heart of the culture wars

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