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leadership of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Atlanta The church was his home But as he began working for civil rights King became a fierce critic of the churches both black and white He railed against white Christian leaders who urged him to be patient in the struggle or even opposed civil rights altogether And while the black church was the platform from which King launched the struggle for civil rights he was deeply ambivalent toward the church as an institution and saw it as in constant need of reform In this book Lewis Baldwin explores King s complex relationship with the Christian church from his days growing up at Ebenezer Baptist to his work as a pastor to his battles with American churches over civil rights to his vision for the global church King Baldwin argues had a robust and multifaceted view of the nature and purpose of the church that serves as a model for the church in the 21st century

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No Depression in Heaven Alison Collis Greene,2016 A study of the inability of the churches to deal with the crisis of the Great Depression and the shift from church based aid to a federal welfare state

Alabama in the Twentieth Century Wayne Flynt,2004-10-10 A native son and accomplished historian does not flinch from pointing out Alabama s failures from the past 100 years neither is he restrained in calling attention to the state s triumphs in this authoritative popular history of the past 100 years

Politics and Piety Aaron Menikoff,2014-05-29 Historians have painted a picture of nineteenth century Baptists huddled in clapboard meetinghouses preaching sermons and singing hymns seemingly unaware of the wider world According to this view Baptists were so heavenly minded they were of no earthly good Overlooked are the illustrative stories of Baptists fighting poverty promoting abolition petitioning Congress and debating tax policy Politics and Piety is a careful look at antebellum Baptist life It is seen in figures such as John Broadus whose first sermon promoted temperance David Barrow who formed an anti slavery association in Kentucky and in a Savannah church that started a ministry to the homeless Not only did Baptists promote piety for the good of their churches but they did so for the betterment of society at large Though they aimed to change America one soul at a time that is only part of the story They also engaged the political arena forcefully and directly Simply put

Baptists were social reformers Relying on the ideas of rank and file Baptists found in the minutes of local churches and associations as well as the popular parochial newspapers of the day Politics and Piety uncovers a theologically minded and controversial movement to improve the nation Understanding where these Baptists united and divided is a key to unlocking the differences in evangelical political engagement today William Louis Poteat Randal L. Hall,2014-10-17 William Louis Poteat 1856 1938 the son of a conservative Baptist slaveholder became one of the most outspoken southern liberals during his lifetime He was a rarity in the South for openly teaching evolution beginning in the 1880s and during his tenure as president of Wake Forest College 1905 1927 his advocacy of social Christianity stood in stark contrast to the zeal for practical training that swept through the New South s state universities Exceptionally frank in his support of evolution Poteat believed it represented God at work in nature Despite repeated attacks in the early 1920s Poteat stood his ground on this issue while a number of other professors at southern colleges were dismissed for teaching evolution One of the few Baptists who stressed the social duties of Christians Poteat led numerous campaigns during the Progressive era for reform on such issues as public education child labor race relations and care of the mentally ill His convictions were grounded in a respect for high culture and learning a belief in the need for leadership and a deep seated faith in God Poteat also embodied the struggle with the intellectual compromises that tortured contemporary social critics in the South Though he took a liberal position on numerous issues he was a staunch advocate for prohibition and became a strong supporter of eugenics a position he adopted after following his beliefs in a natural hierarchy and absolute moral order to their ultimate conclusion Randal Hall s revisionist biography presents a nuanced portrait of Poteat shedding new light on southern intellectual life religious development higher education and politics in the region during his lifetime Evil Deeds in High Places David E. Settje,2020-12-08 Highlights Watergate as a critical turning point in Christian engagement in US politics The Watergate scandal was one of the most infamous events in American democratic history Faith in the government plummeted leaving the nation feeling betrayed and unsure who could be trusted anymore In Evil Deeds in High Places David E Settje examines how Christian institutions reacted to this moral and ethical collapse and the ways in which they chose to assert their moral authority Settje argues that Watergate was a turning point for spurring Christian engagement with politics While American Christians had certainly already been active in the public sphere these events motivated a more urgent engagement in response and served to pave the way for conservatives to push more fully into political power Historians have carefully analyzed the judicial media congressional and presidential actions surrounding Watergate but there has been very little consideration of popular reactions of Americans across the political spectrum Though this book does not aspire to offer a comprehensive picture of America s citizenry by examining the variety of Protestant Christian experiences those more conservative those more liberal and those in between and by incorporating analyses of both white and black Christian reactions it captures a significant swath of the American population at the time providing one of the only studies to examine

how everyday Americans viewed the events of Watergate Grasping the dynamics of Christian responses to Watergate enables us to comprehend more completely that volatile moment in US history and provides important context to make sense of reactions to our more recent political turmoil

Autobiographical Reflections on Southern Religious History John B. Boles, 2001 Invoking the strong ties they sense between the courses of their lives and their careers the sixteen historians of religion who have contributed to *Autobiographical Reflections on Southern Religious History* share their thoughts and motivations In these highly personal essays both pioneering and promising young scholars discuss their work and interests as they recall how the circumstances of their upbringing and education steered them toward religious history They tell of their own time and place and of their growing awareness of how religion ties into larger social issues gender class and most notably race Indeed one essay begins I was asked to write about why I came to study religion in the South It was then I realized that it was because my grandfather had been lynched Lutheran Jewish Catholic Methodist and Episcopal viewpoints are represented as of course are Baptist Some contributors have stood in the pulpit others at least commenced their higher education with that aim While some contributors were born and reared and now work in the Bible Belt others are outsiders physically philosophically or both Some came from intellectual traditions others were the first in their family to attend college Despite their common interest in its history southern religion is anything but an intellectual abstraction for the contributors to this book It is a potent force and here sixteen men and women offer themselves as proof of its power to shape lives

Just Enough to Put Him Away Decent Kristine M. McCusker, 2023-07-11 As the twentieth century began Black and white southerners alike dealt with low life expectancy and poor healthcare in a region synonymous with early death But the modernization of death care by a diverse group of actors changed not only death rituals but fundamental ideas about health and wellness Kristine McCusker charts the dramatic transformation that took place when southerners in particular and Americans in general changed their thinking about when one should die how that death could occur and what decent burial really means As she shows death care evolved from being a community act to a commercial one where purchasing a purple coffin and hearse ride to the cemetery became a political statement and the norm That evolution also required interactions between perfect strangers especially during the world wars as families searched for their missing soldiers In either case being put away decent as southerners called burial came to mean something fundamentally different in 1955 than it had just fifty years earlier

A Stone of Hope David L. Chappell, 2005-08-01 The author of *Inside Agitators* White Southerners in the Civil Rights Movement revisits this monumental period in American history revealing the power of religious fervor as a force of change that managed to succeed where liberal rationalism could not Reprint

Liquor in the Land of the Lost Cause Joe L. Coker, 2007-12-14 In the late 1800s Southern evangelicals believed contemporary troubles everything from poverty to political corruption to violence between African Americans and whites sprang from the bottles of demon rum regularly consumed in the South Though temperance quickly gained support in the antebellum North

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Distinctively Baptist: Essays on Baptist History, Walter B. Shurden, 2005. This collection of essays by different authors is presented as a tribute to Walter B. "Buddy" Shurden, distinctively Baptist church historian, teacher, preacher, author, Baptist apologist, and extraordinaire. The rationale of this celebration of the lifework and influence of Walter Shurden is well stated, for example, in editor Marc Jolley's preface: "During some of the initial forays of our most recent and ongoing Fundamentalist-Moderate controversy, there were days when I thought about changing denominations. Shurden's works were instrumental in my remaining a Baptist, not because I could see how Baptists had always had controversies and survived, although that is true, but because he helped me understand that the reason I had been Baptist and would remain so was due to our Baptist distinctives, our freedoms. For so much more, but especially for that understanding, I am forever grateful. Many students, Baptists in the pews, some at the pulpit or lectern, even some who are not distinctively Baptist, could testify in like terms regarding the ongoing work and influence of Walter B. Shurden. The essays in this collection, of course, address some of the primary concerns of Walter Shurden, augmenting that already significant lifework."

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