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Jesús y John Wayne Kristin Kobes Du Mez, 2023-01-30 'Jesús y John Wayne' es una amplia historia revisionista de los últimos setenta y cinco años del evangelismo blanco que revela cómo los evangélicos han trabajado para sustituir al Jesús de los Evangelios por un ídolo de la masculinidad ruda y el nacionalismo cristiano, o en palabras de un capellán moderno, por un malote espiritual. Como explica la aclamada académica Kristin Du Mez, la clave para entender esta transformación es reconocer la centralidad de la cultura popular en el evangelismo estadounidense contemporáneo. Muchos de los evangélicos de hoy pueden no ser teológicamente astutos, pero conocen sus VeggieTales (dibujos animados cristianos), han leído 'Wild at Heart' de John Eldredge, aprendieron sobre la pureza antes de aprender sobre el sexo y tienen un anillo de plata para demostrarlo. Los libros, las películas, la música, la ropa y los productos evangélicos conforman las creencias de millones de personas. Y la cultura evangélica está repleta de héroes musculosos: guerreros míticos y soldados rudos, hombres como Oliver North, Ronald Reagan, Mel Gibson y el clan Duck Dynasty, que afirman el poder masculino blanco en defensa de la América cristiana. La principal de estas leyendas evangélicas es John Wayne, un icono de una época perdida en la que los hombres no se acobardaban por la corrección política, no temían decir las cosas como eran y hacían lo que había que hacer. Desafiando la suposición comúnmente sostenida de que la mayoría moral apoyó a Donald Trump en 2016 y 2020 por razones puramente pragmáticas, Du Mez revela que Trump, de hecho, representó el cumplimiento, en lugar de la traición, de los valores más profundamente arraigados de los evangélicos blancos: el patriarcado, el gobierno autoritario, la política exterior agresiva, el miedo al Islam, la ambivalencia hacia el #MeToo y la oposición a Black Lives Matter y la comunidad LGBTQ. Una reexaminación muy necesaria de la subcultura más influyente de este país, Jesús y John Wayne muestra que, lejos de adherirse a los principios bíblicos, los evangélicos blancos modernos han rehecho su fe con consecuencias duraderas para todos los estadounidenses.

John Wayne, Jesus Christ and Other Faded Icons Todd R. Gould, 2019-04-27 This book is about men, manhood, and masculinity. It is not intended to be slight to women. Today, masculinity takes a bad rap. Forces proven successful in destroying the family are now marshaling against the foundations of manhood. My purpose is to draw men back to a traditional, biblical understanding of their role as protector, provider, and patriarch of the home in obedience to Paul's command to, Act like men, [and] be strong, (1st Corinthians 16:13). Examples of how far we have fallen from the traditional model are taken from the historical record and also seen through the lens of movies and television. Abundant biblical illustrations along with personal lifetime experiences are used in testimony. As the American population continues to urbanize, this message is both to the culture and to the church that seems intent on identifying with it. My hope is that both will examine where they were, where they are, and where they should be, and make necessary course corrections before the

inevitable shipwreck. This book is a clarion call, a tocsin, that, if heard, will help bring renewal to this great land before it is completely lost to the religion of secularism.

Have a Good Day for Jesus and John Wayne. Richard G. Britz, 2013-11 Are you a terrorist? the officer asked me in broken French/ English through the big smile on his face. I smirked and answered back, I have been accused of that. The smile left his face, and I figured out pronto that my Texas sense of humor was not appreciated, and an African prison could be in my future. This is a story at once simple and complex, and you will find yourself laughing on one page and tearing up on the next. In the alien landscape of west central Africa as a paramedic- a wildly limiting title- Britz finds beauty, hope and lessons of love, faith and making a difference. Have a Good Day for Jesus and John Wayne is equally an adventure story, a drama, a black comedy, a comedy comedy and a testimony, and does not allow itself to be returned to its shelf until the reading is done. Again and again and again, the message of God's ever-presence, gentle caring and eagerness to be called on radiates from diverse situations. Richard G. Britz is the quintessential action/ adventure guy. Having a good day for Jesus and John Wayne truly sums up the way he lives. He can be found wandering between Texas and Africa on a regular basis working & practicing his unique style of full contact evangelism. Whether he is at work as a medic, a teacher or a hand, saving souls, fighting death, stamping out disease or building a fence his passion & God's calling on him shines through. He is married with three daughters, two dogs, and calls the hill country of Texas home.

The Christian as Imitator of Christ Francis Kofi Achampong, 2025-04-25 Two-and-a-half billion people worldwide profess to be Christians. These include people who espouse ideas about White Christianity, Christian nationalism, Christian libertarianism, racial segregation, and racial purity. It also includes people who see assistance to the poor as handouts that perpetuate poverty. The latter group includes people who espouse ideas about accountable individualism where people are expected to pull themselves up by their own bootstraps and become self-sufficient as a sign of faith in God's grace, and a perversion of crucicentrism which takes the position that it is compassionate to allow poor people to suffer because it can drive them to the cross and salvation in Christ.

The Gaithers and Southern Gospel Ryan P. Harper, 2017-04-26 In *The Gaithers and Southern Gospel*, Ryan P. Harper examines songwriters Bill and Gloria Gaither's Homecoming video and concert series--a gospel music franchise that, since its beginning in 1991, has outperformed all Christian and much secular popular music on the American music market. The Homecomings represent southern gospel. Typically that means a musical style popular among white evangelical Christians in the American South and Midwest, and it sometimes overlaps in style, theme, and audience with country music. The Homecomings' nostalgic orientation--their celebration of traditional kinds of American Christian life--harmonize well with southern gospel music, past and present. But amidst the backward gazes, the Homecomings also portend and manifest change. The Gaithers' deliberate racial integration of their stages, their careful articulation of a relatively inclusive

evangelical theology, and their experiments with an array of musical forms demonstrate that the Homecoming is neither simplistically nostalgic, nor solely southern. Harper reveals how the Gaithers negotiate a tension between traditional and changing community norms as they seek simultaneously to maintain and expand their audience as well as to initiate and respond to shifts within their fan base. Pulling from his field work at Homecoming concerts, behind the scenes with the Gaithers, and with numerous Homecoming fans, Harper reveals the Homecoming world to be a dynamic, complicated constellation in the formation of American religious identity.

Queer Omissions Karen M. Pack, 2025-04-30 Protestant Christian historiography has persistently erased unmarried, childless women from the story of faith in Australia. When women are mentioned, they are judged according to a heteronormative, maternalist framework built upon the ideology of separate spheres. This paradigm creates a lopsided picture, whereby women are celebrated for their social and moral influence, but are absent from rational, intellectual discourse. This book asks the question, why have unmarried women who devoted themselves to social justice activism motivated by their Christian faith been erased from the pages of Australian religious histories? It does this through biographies of two unmarried women, each engaged in very different work aimed at creating a more just and equitable Australia. *Queer Omissions* uses biographical case studies of two unmarried, childless women, Frances Levvy (1831–1924) and Constance Duncan (1896–1970), to critique the writing of Protestant religious histories in Australia, asking why those outside a heteronormative framework have been relegated to the margins. Motivated by their faith, Duncan and Levvy engaged in social justice activism that left an indelible mark on Australian society. Yet, they remain absent from the histories of their own faith communities. *Queer Omissions* seeks to tell a bigger story, of women who chafed against their contracted sphere yet – motivated by their faith – impacted their world for good. In doing so, it uniquely expands the categories of those who see themselves in the story, finding hope in the process. This book will be of great interest to scholars of religion, gender, and sexuality, as well as people of faith trying to understand and reclaim their place in the story.

Invoking the Fathers Sarah Kornfield, 2024-10-15 Why do American political leaders regularly invoke the Founding Fathers, and what are the effects of their doing so? The author of this book links this rhetorical strategy to the rise of patriarchal white supremacy and Christian nationalism in the modern United States--

Understanding and Treating Chronic Shame Patricia A. DeYoung, 2021-12-21 A masterful synthesis of relational and attachment theory, neurobiology, and contemporary psychoanalysis, *Understanding and Treating Chronic Shame* has been internationally recognized as an essential text on shame. Integrating new theory about trauma, shame resilience, and self-compassion, this second edition further clarifies the relational, right-brain essence of being in and with the suffering of shame. New chapters carry theory further into praxis. In the time of a national Truth and Reconciliation Commission and a global Black Lives Matter movement, *Societies of Chronic Shame* invites therapists to deepen their awareness of collective

societal trauma and of their own place within dissociated societal shame. *Three Faces of Shame* organizes the clinical wisdom of the book into clear guidelines for differential diagnosis and treatment. Lucid and compassionate, this book engages with the most profound challenges of clinical practice and touches into the depths of being human.

The Flag and the Cross Philip S. Gorski, Samuel L. Perry, 2022 In this short primer, Gorski and Perry explain what white Christian nationalism is and is not; when it first emerged and how it has changed; where it's headed and why it threatens democracy. Tracing the development of this ideology over the course of three centuries and especially its influence over the last three decades, they show how white Christian nationalism motivates the anti-democratic, authoritarian, and violent impulses on display in our current political moment.

Long Time Gone Alexander Bloom, 2001-05-03 With remarkable speed, the Sixties have gone from lived history to mythology. They remain alive in our culture in a manner different from any previous era. At the dawn of a new century, we are still debating the issues that emerged during that decade, still living in the conscious aftermath of its events and transformations. This collection looks back at the Sixties, attempting to understand the issues of the day on their own terms and to think about their meanings in today's world. Alexander Bloom has gathered ten original essays, each of which explores the gulf between history and myth regarding a central characteristic of the Sixties. Topics covered include civil rights, the student movement and the New Left, the Vietnam War, the antiwar movement, gay rights, the counterculture, and the women's movement. *Long Time Gone* dispels myths about the Sixties and constructs an accurate vision of the past and an understanding of its impact on the modern world. It is an invaluable resource for anyone seeking deeper knowledge of this incredible decade and its continuing influence on American culture.

Know Your Place Justin R. Phillips, 2021-05-03 White evangelicals have struggled to understand or enter into modern conversations on race and racism, because their inherited and imagined world has not prepared them for this moment. American Southerners, in particular, carry additional obstacles to such conversations, because their regional identity is woven together with the values and histories of white evangelicalism. In *Know Your Place*, Justin Phillips examines the three community loyalties (white, southern, and evangelical) that shaped his racial imagination. Phillips examines how each community creates blind spots that overlap with the others, insulating the individual from alternative narratives, making it difficult to conceive of a world different than the dominant white evangelical world of the South. When their world is challenged or rejected outright, it can feel like nothing short of the end of the world. Blending together personal experiences with ethics and pastoral sensibilities, Phillips traces for white, southern evangelicals a line running from the past through the present, to help his beloved communities see how their loyalties—their stories, histories, and beliefs—have harmed their neighbors. In order to truly love, repair, and reconcile brokenness, you first have to know your place.

The Psychology of Christian Nationalism Pamela Cooper-White, 2022-05-31 Winner of a 2022 Foreword INDIES Award

Gold Medal How do we overcome polarization in American society? How do we advocate for justice when one side won't listen to the other and cycles of outrage escalate? These questions have been pressing for years, but the emergence of a vocal, virulent Christian nationalism have made it even more urgent that we find a way forward. In three brief, incisive chapters Pamela Cooper-White uncovers the troubling extent of Christian nationalism, explores its deep psychological roots, and discusses ways in which advocates for justice can safely and effectively attempt to talk across the deep divides in our society.

Kierkegaard and the New Nationalism Thomas J. Millay, 2021-12-07 A 2023 Choice Reviews Outstanding Academic Title Nationalism is a globally resurgent phenomenon. From Britain to India to the United States of America, we find nations vociferously reasserting their own sovereignty, ethnic composition, and intrinsic superiority. Thomas J. Millay demonstrates how Kierkegaard's ascetic voice speaks directly to our present crisis. Kierkegaard and the New Nationalism: A Contemporary Reinterpretation of the Attack upon Christendom analyzes the late writings of Kierkegaard in light of this new relevance, for Kierkegaard's attack upon Christendom is also an attack upon nationalism. For Kierkegaard, taking on nationalism is not simply a matter of undermining false identity constructions. Attacking nationalism is a matter of renunciation: it requires ascetic discipline, such that the selfish motives at the core of one's identity construction are uprooted and replaced by a self-giving love marked by the willingness to suffer.

The Gospel of J. Edgar Hoover Lerone A. Martin, 2024-11-05 The shocking untold story of how the FBI partnered with white evangelicals to champion a vision of America as a white Christian nation On a Sunday morning in 1966, a group of white evangelicals dedicated a stained glass window to J. Edgar Hoover. The FBI director was not an evangelical, but his Christian admirers anointed him as their political champion, believing he would lead America back to God. The Gospel of J. Edgar Hoover reveals how Hoover and his FBI teamed up with leading white evangelicals and Catholics to bring about a white Christian America by any means necessary. Lerone Martin draws on thousands of newly declassified FBI documents and memos to describe how, under Hoover's leadership, FBI agents attended spiritual retreats and worship services, creating an FBI religious culture that fashioned G-men into soldiers and ministers of Christian America. Martin shows how prominent figures such as Billy Graham, Fulton Sheen, and countless other ministers from across the country partnered with the FBI and laundered bureau intel in their sermons while the faithful crowned Hoover the adjudicator of true evangelical faith and allegiance. These partnerships not only solidified the political norms of modern white evangelicalism, they also contributed to the political rise of white Christian nationalism, establishing religion and race as the bedrock of the modern national security state, and setting the terms for today's domestic terrorism debates. Taking readers from the pulpits and pews of small-town America to the Oval Office, and from the grassroots to denominational boardrooms, The Gospel of J. Edgar Hoover completely transforms how we understand the FBI, white evangelicalism, and our nation's entangled history of religion and

politics.

Compassion Travis A. Miller, 2022-08-24 What does it mean to be compassionate? How does it go beyond merely caring for others? The last several years in America have seen a sharp decline in compassion. A deep political divide has surfaced, and even worse, those who are called most to be compassionate and caring have often betrayed the very beliefs they profess. It has created a roiling climate where us against them has become the initial focus on every issue. Each side would rather win than be proven right, because the other is automatically wrong simply by being the other. At the center of this battle is the Christian faith, which has been exploited by some and compromised by others. The same people that derided Bill Clinton in the nineties for his personal indiscretions now laud Donald Trump as a savior despite similar indiscretions. For those that were raised in this, it can cause a crisis of faith.

In Guns We Trust William J. Kole, 2025-10-14 In this unsettling investigation into white evangelicals' fusion of the gospel and guns, veteran journalist William J. Kole exposes how some Christians are standing in the way of reasonable restrictions on firearms--and how it makes us all less safe. On the evening that the bass player on his worship team casually showed him his handgun, the author's world shifted. In that moment, Kole--who was the AP's New England bureau chief when a gunman massacred twenty-six people at Sandy Hook Elementary--knew he had to figure out what was going on. Why were white evangelicals more likely than other Americans to own a weapon? What made them treat the Second Amendment as if it were God-breathed? And how did his own faith, rooted in Jesus's call to turn the other cheek, get hijacked? In the pages of *In Guns We Trust*, Kole looks at the unholy alliance between white evangelicals, guns, and politics. Writing in the tradition of Tim Alberta and Kristin Kobes du Mez, he takes us into sanctuaries where worshippers raise hands and pack heat; to a rural church that does outreach through target practice with assault rifles; and into the lucrative gun-making industry, in which evangelicals play an outsized role. He introduces us to global Christians who can't imagine owning firearms and dissidents in the US who are working for change--including activists beating guns into garden tools, and nuns who bought company stock so they could sue a gun manufacturer. Our nation is awash in more guns than citizens. With meticulous research, humanizing interviews, and immersive narrative, Kole pulls back the curtain on the locked-and-loaded Christianity that got us here. Ignoring gun-toting believers, Kole argues, means the violence will continue. But when intentional conversation and faithful resistance bear fruit, peace may yet prevail.

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