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Christian Nation? T. Adams Upchurch, 2010-05-26 This fascinating study examines America's complex and confusing history of arguing with itself over religion and secularism, God and politics, church and state. Hundreds of books are devoted to the ever-timely subject of the separation of church and state in America, but none does exactly what *Christian Nation?: The United States in Popular Perception and Historical Reality* does. Unlike other studies, this intriguing examination asks the right questions, defines the terms of the debate, explores the widely diverging points of view with equal respect for all sides, and provides insightful commentary and factual conclusions that cut through the clutter. The book begins with several questions: Is the United States a Christian Nation? Has it ever been? Was it ever meant to be? What did the Founding Fathers say? How has this issue been interpreted by various individuals and factions over the centuries? The author then surveys the vast literature on this topic, including the U.S. Constitution and Declaration of Independence and the competing and/or complimentary views of various Founding Fathers to arrive at the answers—and, at long last, the truth.

A New Citizenry in an Old South LeRoy Butler Jr., 2015-09-10 *A New Citizenry In An Old South* tells the story of the establishment and expansion of the first black congregation of the Church of Christ in the state of Georgia. Set in the middle of the Great Depression in the small rural town of Valdosta, Georgia, the author uncovers an extraordinary story of unparalleled achievement. The book describes the bitter irony that black preachers had to face as they implored their brothers and sisters to crown Jesus Christ Lord of their lives while living in a region of the country where Jim Crow was king.

The Kingdom of God Is at Hand Theodore Kallman, 2021-04-15 *In Kingdom of God* Theodore Kallman illuminates the brief life of a Christian Socialist community founded by four men—a minister, and editor, a professor, and an engineer—on a worn-out cotton plantation just outside of Columbus, Georgia in 1896. While Christian Commonwealth only lasted until 1900, its combination of religious communitarianism and socialist ideology proved attractive to many. It was a place where women enjoyed a sort of political equality and where its school—open to all white students of Muscogee County—emphasized a critique of private property. Kallman explains how particular brand of Tolstoyan anarchism inspired by the Russian novelist's philosophical treatise *The Kingdom of God is Within You* (1894) and Christ's Sermon on the Mount took root in west-central Georgia and attracted attention from famous onlookers--Leo Tolstoy and Jane Addams included. In Kallman's capable hands, what appears to be merely a blip barely worth mentioning for historians of Georgia and the larger United States, instead emerges as a story that has much to teach us about Gilded Age American and provides necessary context for the surging interest in America's socialist past.

To the People of Athens, Georgia, and to All Who Have an Ear to Hear Marcus J. Craft, 2016-04-15 Its been said that author Marcus J. Crafts hometown of Athens, Georgia, is one of the most poverty stricken cities in America. In *To the People of Athens, Georgia, and to All Who Have an Ear to Hear*, he answers the question of why so many people in Athens and across the United States are suffering. Delivering a message about the grace and love of God, Craft demonstrates that too many churches are not teaching the true nature and grace of God and all Christ did on the cross. With ample scripture references included, Craft explains how many churches and preachers are keeping its parishioners in bondage. *To the People of Athens, Georgia, and to All Who Have an Ear to Hear* shows Christians how to live a life of abundance and a life of joy and peace. It shows how to live in the finish work of Christ, the kind he died for.

The United States Constitution and the Bible Conflict or Compromise Morgan Chawawa, 2019-08-09 This book is a thought-provoking, deeply spiritual treatise containing a mixture of biblical and political research along with personal observations of the author regarding the lives of American citizens and Christians. Are the two identities compatible? Are they mutually exclusive? Can they work together? Readers will ponder their

own beliefs on these issues. Many Christians face the dilemma of choosing between their “rights” as citizens of America and their “rights” as citizens in God’s kingdom in their daily decisions and interaction with other people. The two are intertwined, and the choices we make determine the quality of our lives both as citizens of the USA and as children of the Living God. Christians must know their “rights” in the pursuit of life, liberty, and happiness as US citizens and as citizens in God’s kingdom because they have a biblical duty to participate in the civic affairs of the United States.

Living Faith Jimmy Carter, 2011-08-31 Make it easy on yourself, read *Living Faith* in Large Print * All Random House Large Print Editions are published in a 16-point type For almost three decades, President Carter has regularly spent part of each Sunday reading from scripture and sharing his personal faith with neighbors, friends, and visitors at his Baptist church in Plains, Georgia. In *Living Faith*, he draws on this experience, exploring the values closest to his heart and the personal beliefs that have nurtured and sustained him. For President Carter, faith finds its deepest expression in a life of compassion, reconciliation, and service to others. *Living Faith* is filled with stories of people whose lives have touched his--some from the world stage, more from modest walks of life. We see how President Carter learned about other faiths from Prime Minister Menachim Begin and President Anwar Sadat; learned a lesson in forgiveness from a clash with commentator George Will; how he was inspired by the simple theology of preacher Ely Cruz, Love God and the person in front of you; and how the cheerful strength of family friend Annie Mae Rhodes taught him the meaning of patient faith. Rooted in scripture and infused with a vision of how a dynamic faith can enrich our public and private lives, this is the most personal book yet by one of our most admired Americans--a warmly inspirational volume to give and to share. From the Trade Paperback edition.

The Religious Instruction of the Negroes in the United States Charles Colcock JONES (the Elder.), 1842

The Divided Mind of the Black Church Raphael G Warnock, 2013-12-06 A revealing look at the identity and mission of the Black church What is the true nature and mission of the church? Is its proper Christian purpose to save souls, or to transform the social order? This question is especially fraught when the church is one built by an enslaved people and formed, from its beginning, at the center of an oppressed community’s fight for personhood and freedom. Such is the central tension in the identity and mission of the Black church in the United States. For decades the Black church and Black theology have held each other at arm’s length. Black theology has emphasized the role of Christian faith in addressing racism and other forms of oppression, arguing that Jesus urged his disciples to seek the freedom of all peoples. Meanwhile, the Black church, even when focused on social concerns, has often emphasized personal piety rather than social protest. With the rising influence of white evangelicalism, biblical fundamentalism, and the prosperity gospel, the divide has become even more pronounced. In *The Divided Mind of the Black Church*, Raphael G. Warnock, Senior Pastor of the historic Ebenezer Baptist Church, the spiritual home of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., traces the historical significance of the rise and development of Black theology as an important conversation partner for the Black church. Calling for honest dialogue between Black and womanist theologians and Black pastors, this fresh theological treatment demands a new look at the church’s essential mission.

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Report of the Board of Home Missions of the Congregational and Christian Churches General Council of the Congregational Christian

Churches of the United States. Board of Home Missions,1938

The End of White Christian America Robert P. Jones,2017-07-04 The founder and CEO of Public Religion Research Institute (PRRI) and columnist for the Atlantic describes how white Protestant Christians have declined in influence and power since the 1990s and explores the effect this has had on America,--NoveList.

Baptized in Blood Charles Reagan Wilson,2009 Southerners may have abandoned their dream of a political nation after Appomattox, but they preserved their cultural identity by blending Christian rhetoric and symbols with the rhetoric and imagery of Confederate tradition. Out of defeat emerged a civil religion that embodied the Lost Cause. As Charles Reagan Wilson writes in his new preface, The Lost Cause version of the regional civil religion was a powerful expression, and recent scholarship affirms its continuing power in the minds of many white southerners.

The Presbyterian Experience in the United States William Yoo,2017-09-05 This book introduces readers to the Presbyterian movement in the United States as told by those who lived through and contributed to its history. William Yoo has drawn together essential documents from the colonial period to the present that illustrate and illumine U.S. Presbyterianism across diversities of race, ethnicity, geography, gender, age, and theological position. Readers will follow the church's journey from modest origins as a Scots-Irish immigrant church to prominence on the national stage, from early revivals and tent meetings to large-scale theological debates, from defense of slavery and racial intolerance to the pursuit of social justice and racial reconciliation, and from retreat into theologically narrow enclaves to active engagement with national and international politics and culture. Yoo weaves together a coherent and compelling narrative using the voices of those who sought a faithfully Presbyterian witness to the gospel. Arranged both chronologically and thematically with historical maps and photos, this book provides a lively and accessible vista into the making and shaping of Presbyterianism in the United States.

Daily Devotions for Die-Hard Fans Ed McMinn,2013-06-12 As the first book did, Daily Devotions for Die-Hard Fans: MORE Georgia Bulldogs offers Bulldog fans the chance to team their passion for the Dawgs and their passion for Christ with a daily devotional that is fun but still provides a time of earnest reflection about God and faith.- Even the USC quarterback couldn't believe David Pollack's legendary touchdown in 2002.- The Miller twins even ate Fruit Loops the same way.-Suzanne Yoculan didn't apply for the gymtastics job at UGA, which was considering dropping the sport anyhow.- Jarvis Jones was just another washed-up football player until he relocated to Athens and became a two-time All-America.- Georgia might have the only mascot in history that actually helped his football team win a game.These all-brand-new stories and more new ones are recounted here. Also appearing are Todd Gurley, Herschel Walker, Mark Richt, Aaron Murray, Vince Dooley, and many others. As with the first book in the series, Daily Devotions for Die-Hard Fans: Georgia Bulldogs, each story is told with a twist: They are all tied to God's story.Have fun! Have faith !Go Dawgs! Go God!

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Achieving the Impossible...with God Lorene Moothart,2019-01-13 TOCCOA FALLS, GEORGIA "Where Character is Developed, with Intellect" DR. R. A. FORREST (about whom this book is written) and the Toccoa Falls Institute are, in a sense, synonymous. He it was who breathed into the school the breath of life; he has been its mainstay throughout its forty-five years of existence; and he is still exerting a guiding and steadying influence in shaping its destiny. For those of you who may first become acquainted with this Christian school through the pages of this book, the following brief resume is presented. THE TOCCOA FALLS INSTITUTE was begun in 1911 to offer educational opportunity to young people who perhaps became Christians after reaching maturity and who desired training to fit them to become Christian workers. Today the school has a four-

year high school course, a vocational course, a commercial department, and a four-year Bible course—offering the degree Bachelor of Arts in Biblical Education. The Institute helps to develop the character and intellect of hundreds who come from all parts of the United States and other countries, enabling them to become good citizens and fruitful servants for the Lord around the world. The sun never sets on the work of former students and graduates of Toccoa Falls.

Christian Imperialism Emily Conroy-Krutz, 2015-11-18 In 1812, eight American missionaries, under the direction of the recently formed American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, sailed from the United States to South Asia. The plans that motivated their voyage were no less grand than taking part in the Protestant conversion of the entire world. Over the next several decades, these men and women were joined by hundreds more American missionaries at stations all over the globe. Emily Conroy-Krutz shows the surprising extent of the early missionary impulse and demonstrates that American evangelical Protestants of the early nineteenth century were motivated by Christian imperialism—an understanding of international relations that asserted the duty of supposedly Christian nations, such as the United States and Britain, to use their colonial and commercial power to spread Christianity. In describing how American missionaries interacted with a range of foreign locations (including India, Liberia, the Middle East, the Pacific Islands, North America, and Singapore) and imperial contexts, Christian Imperialism provides a new perspective on how Americans thought of their country's role in the world. While in the early republican period many were engaged in territorial expansion in the west, missionary supporters looked east and across the seas toward Africa, Asia, and the Pacific. Conroy-Krutz's history of the mission movement reveals that strong Anglo-American and global connections persisted through the early republic. Considering Britain and its empire to be models for their work, the missionaries of the American Board attempted to convert the globe into the image of Anglo-American civilization.

Churches of Christ in Oklahoma W. David Baird, 2020-01-23 In the 1950s and 1960s, Churches of Christ were the fastest growing religious organization in the United States. The churches flourished especially in southern and western states, including Oklahoma. In this compelling history, historian W. David Baird examines the key characteristics, individuals, and debates that have shaped the Churches of Christ in Oklahoma from the early nineteenth century to the beginning of the twenty-first century. Baird's narrative begins with an account of the Stone-Campbell movement, which emerged along the American frontier in the early 1800s. Representatives of this movement in Oklahoma first came as missionaries to American Indians, mainly to the Cherokees, Chickasaws, and Choctaws. Baird highlights the role of two prominent missionaries during this period, and he next describes a second generation of missionaries who came along during the era of the Twin Territories, prior to statehood. In 1906, as a result of disagreements regarding faith and practice, followers of the Stone-Campbell Movement divided into two organizations: Churches of Christ and Disciples of Christ. Baird then focuses solely on Churches of Christ in Oklahoma, all the while keeping a broader national context in view. Drawing on extensive research, Baird delves into theological and political debates and explores the role of the Churches of Christ during the two world wars. As Churches of Christ grew in number and size throughout the country during the mid-twentieth century, controversy loomed. Oklahoma's Churches of Christ argued over everything from Sunday schools and the support of orphan's homes to worship elements, gender roles in the church, and biblical interpretation. And nobody could agree on why church membership began to decline in the 1970s, despite exciting new community outreach efforts. This history by an accomplished scholar provides solid background and new insight into the question of whether Churches of Christ locally and nationally will be able to reverse course and rebuild their membership in the twenty-first century.

Calvin Memorial Addresses Presbyterian Church in the U.S. General Assembly, 1909

Prayer Expedition at Epworth by the Sea Dr. Richard M. Wright, 2018-05-31 Epworth by the Sea is one of the best Christian retreat centers in the United States! This lovely retreat center on Georgia's coast is a great place to draw nearer in your personal relationship with God through Christ.

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