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Bob Jones University Bob A. Nestor,2008 Opening its doors as Bob Jones College in College Point, Florida, in 1927, and continuing in such a role in Cleveland, Tennessee, from 1933 to 1947, the school became a university when it relocated to South Carolina in 1947. Founded by world-renowned evangelist Dr. Bob Jones Sr., the university is guided by its mission statement: Within the cultural and academic soil of liberal arts education, Bob Jones University exists to grow Christ-like character that is Scripturally-disciplined, others-serving, God-loving, Christ-proclaiming, and focused above. The 210-acre Greenville campus has a student body numbering more than 4,200 students from every state and 50 foreign countries.

BJU and Me Lance Weldy,2022-06-15

BJU and Me Lance Weldy,2022-06-15 Bob Jones University is a Christian, fundamentalist, nondenominational liberal arts school in Greenville, South Carolina. BJU was founded in 1927 by Christian evangelist Bob Jones Sr., who was against the secularization of higher education and the influence of religious liberalism in denominational colleges. For most of the twentieth century, BJU branded itself as the "World's Most Unusual University" because of its separatist culture. Many BJU students come from fundamentalist communities and are aware of BJU's strict rules and conservative lifestyle. So why would queer students enroll at BJU? A former queer student of BJU himself, Lance Weldy has come to terms with his own involvement with the institution and has reached out to other queer students to help represent the range of queer experience in this restrictive atmosphere. BJU and Me: Queer Voices from the World's Most Christian University provides behind-the-scenes explanations from nineteen former BJU students from the past few decades who now identify as LGBT+. They write about their experiences, reflect on their relationships with a religious institution, and describe their vulnerability under a controlling regime. Some students hid their sexuality and graduated under the radar; others transferred to other schools but faced reparative therapy elsewhere; some endured mandatory counseling sessions on campus; while still others faced incredible obstacles after being outed by or to the BJU administration. These students give voices to their queer experiences at BJU and share their unique stories, including encounters with internal and/or external trauma and their paths to self-validation and recovery. Often their journeys led them out of fundamentalism and the BJU network entirely.

Bob Jones University 2012 So Hyeun Cho, 2011-03-15

Standing Without Apology Daniel L. Turner,1997 Standing Without Apology is the history of Bob Jones University, pointing out the school's roots in American fundamentalism and documenting its growth to leadership within that movement. The book details how the school has dealt with major movements and challenges with religious movements such as liberalism and the New Evangelicalism, with cultural questions such as the relationship of Christianity to the arts, and with political matters such as freedom of religion and the Civil Rights movement. In all of these cases, the University has endeavored to stand in a manner that reflects the teachings of the authoritative Word of God. - Back cover.

Bill Bright and Campus Crusade for Christ John G. Turner, 2009-11-30 Founded as a local college ministry in 1951, Campus Crusade for Christ has become one of the world's largest evangelical organizations, today boasting an annual budget of more than \$500 million.

Nondenominational organizations like Campus Crusade account for much of modern evangelicalism's dynamism and adaptation to mainstream American culture. Despite the importance of these parachurch organizations, says John Turner, historians have largely ignored them. Turner offers an accessible and colorful history of Campus Crusade and its founder, Bill Bright, whose marketing and fund-raising acumen transformed the organization into an international evangelical empire. Drawing on archival materials and more than one hundred interviews, Turner challenges the dominant narrative of the secularization of higher education, demonstrating how Campus Crusade helped reestablish evangelical Christianity as a visible subculture on American campuses. Beyond the campus, Bright expanded evangelicalism's influence in the worlds of business and politics. As Turner demonstrates, the story of Campus Crusade reflects the halting movement of evangelicalism into mainstream American society: its awkward marriage with conservative politics, its hesitancy over gender roles and sexuality, and its growing affluence.

An Island in the Lake of Fire Mark Taylor Dalhouse, 2012-02-01 The Religious Right's most dogmatic and resolute faction has its roots in three generations of the Bob Jones family of Greenville, South Carolina. An Island in the Lake of Fire is the first in-depth history of this militantly separatist, ultrafundamentalist dynasty to be written by an outsider with the Joneses' cooperation. Mark Taylor Dalhouse focuses on Bob Jones University (BJU) and the three colorful, charismatic Jones patriarchs, who, in succession, have led the school. Founded in 1927, BJU has a student population of five thousand; in addition, it boasts thousands more loyal, well-placed alumni not only in pulpits and Christian day schools across the country but also in elective offices and major corporations. Through their BJU network, and by their vigilance as self-appointed theological watchdogs, the Joneses have, since the 1950s, played a pivotal role in defining the extreme limits of American religious and cultural conservatism. Billy Graham and Jerry Falwell (whom Bob Jones Jr. labeled the most dangerous man in America) are among the leading figures who have not measured up to BJU's fundamentalist standards. The defining doctrine at BJU, says Dalhouse, is separation from secularism in the modern world. Drawing on interviews with Bob Jones Jr., Bob Jones III, and others at BJU, as well as on hitherto inaccessible archival sources at the school, Dalhouse discusses the school's separatism in light of such factors as its refusal to seek accreditation and the stringent codes of dress, conduct, and even thought to which BJU students submit themselves. Attuned to the ironies and contradictions of the Joneses' separatist enterprise, Dalhouse points to the high proportion of accounting and finance degrees awarded at BJU, the school's widely admired cinema department (which has a Cannes Film Festival award to its name), and its nationally acclaimed Baroque and Renaissance art gallery. Dalhouse also challenges some widely held impressions about BJU that have circulated among its detractors, including assumptions about the regional makeup of the student body, and about the prospects of BJU students to gain entry into graduate programs at other schools. Filled with insights into the attitudes and personalities of the Joneses, An Island in the Lake of Fire offers a unique window into their influential, yet generally unrecognized, place in right-wing Christianity.

<u>Historic Greenville</u> Judith Bainbridge,2008 This book is well-illustrated with photographs of old and new Greenville. Many color photographs are included. The first 87 pages cover the history of Greenville from frontier times through the present. The remainder of the book has overviews of businesses and organizations that have contributed to the development of Greenville and Greenville County.

For the Love of Murphy's: The Behind-the-Counter Story of a Great American Retailer,

The Serpentine Wall James F. Harris, 2017-07-28 The Serpentine Wall is chronologically structured, befitting a history of church-state separation in the United States. It begins with a history of ideas approach to the European backgrounds and colonial American experiments in theocracy and freedom of religion. It covers pre-modern American debates about religious freedom among the founding generation right up through the nineteenth century. The final section of the book focuses on the separation of church and state and how this has become a matter determined by the Supreme Court. The resolution of the proper interpretation of the religious clauses of the First Amendment and the course of the boundary between church and state has been slow. Many changes that took place throughout the nineteenth and the first half of the twentieth century have influenced the increasingly circuitous route taken by the Serpentine Wall between the two. The result has been an increased focus on social issues involving questions of interpretation of the establishment and free exercise clauses of the First Amendment. The founding of the United States was a unique event in human history and the result of factors that are unlikely to be repeated. To understand the founding of a democratic country with a unique arrangement between church and state, it is important to view that development as both a product of and a departure from what had come before. Harris' interesting, unique, philosophical viewpoint will be important to those interested in how the roles of church versus state have evolved in the United States.

Fundamentalist U Adam Laats, 2018-02-01 Colleges, universities, and seminaries do more than just transfer knowledge to students. They sell themselves as experiences that transform young people in unique ways. The conservative evangelical Protestant network of higher education has been no different. In the twentieth century, when higher education sometimes seemed to focus on sports, science, and social excess, conservative evangelical schools offered a compelling alternative. On their campuses, evangelicals debated what it meant to be a creationist, a Christian, a proper American, all within the bounds of Biblical revelation. Instead of encouraging greater personal freedom and deeper pluralist values, conservative

evangelical schools thrived by imposing stricter rules on their students and faculty. In Fundamentalist U, Adam Laats shows that these colleges have always been more than just schools; they have been vital intellectual citadels in America's culture wars. These unique institutions have defined what it has meant to be an evangelical and have reshaped the landscape of American higher education. Students at these schools have been expected to learn what it means to be an educated evangelical in a secularizing society. This book asks new questions about that formative process. How have conservative evangelicals hoped to use higher education to instill a uniquely evangelical identity? How has this identity supported the continuing influence of a dissenting body of knowledge? In what ways has it been tied to cultural notions of proper race relations and proper relations between the sexes? And perhaps most important, how have students responded to schools' attempts to cultivate these vital notions about their selves? In order to understand either American higher education or American evangelicalism, we need to appreciate the role of this influential network of dissenting institutions. Only by making sense of these schools can we make sense of America's continuing culture wars.

Romancing the Difference Camille Kaminski Lewis, 2007 Uses Kenneth Burke to study the language of romance in religious sectarian rhetoric Fundamentalisms and Society American Academy of Arts and Sciences, 1993-03-15 This book, the second volume of the Fundamentalism Project, provides a systematic overview of the advances made by antisecular religious movements over the past twenty-five years and shows the impact these movements have had on human relations, education, women's rights, and scientific research. The essays consider developments within the religious traditions of Islam, Judaism, Christianity, Buddhism, and Hinduism in over a dozen nations. What do individual fundamentalist movements regard as the foundations for and limits of knowledge? What do they understand the proper role of science to be? And how do their world views determine the application of technology? The distinguished contributors to this volume - anthropologists, historians of religion, historians of science, and sociologists - address these and other questions through a discussion of topics such as educational structures of Hindu revivalism, women in fundamentalist Iran and Pakistan, and the creationist cosmos of Protestant fundamentalism. In a concluding essay, William H. McNeill situates contemporary fundamentalisms within a world historical context. The Fundamentalism Project is a monumental undertaking by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences that involves an international group of scholars. Taken together, the volumes in this series will become a standard reference for educators and policy analysts for years to come.

Israel and the Church Amir Tsarfati, 2021-04-06 "Amir Tsarfati tells the prophetic story of the Bible from Genesis to Revelation and in the process helps his readers to comprehend God's unique purpose and plan for both Israel and the Church. His refutation of Replacement Theology is profound and yet easy to understand. This book answers a lot of questions many prophetic writers are afraid to ask." —Dr. David Jeremiah As the day of the Lord rapidly draws near, we must appreciate God's plans for all His people To truly grasp Bible prophecy, we must first understand how God's promises to Israel complement His vision for the church. While some believe God has forsaken Israel for the church, this goes against the nature of the faithful Lord we find in Scripture. In his latest book, native Israeli and bestselling author Amir Tsarfati makes clear what the Bible says about God's unique master plans for His two chosen groups, Israel and the church. Amir gets to the heart of key questions, such as... Do the promises God made to the Old Testament nation of Israel still apply to the Jewish people today? Has God replaced rebellious Israel with the church? Now that the church exists, does Israel possess a distinct role in the present age? How are current events in Israel relevant to the church? What should the church's attitude be toward Israel? Israel and the Church provides a fascinating look at all that God has prepared for His two peoples—and why it's so relevant to us today!

Skinhead Girl J.W. Gregory,2011-05-03 J.W. Gregorys Skinhead Girl is based on the true story of a white supremacist skinhead girl who is involved in a murder. This book examines the actual hate crime while illustrating the secret interworkings of several authentic white supremacist groups including the Ku Klux Klan, the National Alliance and Volksfront. While the crime story evolves so does the narrative of the institutional racism that permeates society in the United States, in both past and present eras, and alarmingly through insitutions such as Planned Parenthood. This deeply documented book includes academic footnotes for readers that would like to follow the reality of American racism today. This work contains an in depth look at the life of a young Skinhead girl from various perspectives inluding her beliefs on religion, politics and race. Skinhead Girl tells the story of a devoutly religious white supremacist family which is using newfound tactics and technology to reign terror on those that they consider members of inferior races. J.W. Gregory provides a realistic version of racism and argues that although Americans may assume that because the U.S. has an African-American in the White House that racism is no longer a problem, while in reality the number of white supremacist groups grow in number year after year. White supremacist groups continue to use their system of the secretive cellular divide while permeating into the very fabric of America. Skinhead girl believes that every individual action makes a difference in what she sees as Americas white power race war. The current events in Egypt clearly reflect how individuals can utilize the power of the Internet to make change happen. Think about it. Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has. Margaret Meade -

I Fired God Jocelyn Zichterman,2013-05-14 Traces the author's upbringing in and eventual flight from the sect under preacher Bob Jones, revealing its practices of secrecy, insular marriage, female subservience, and unconventional parenting.

The Trustworthiness of God's Words Layton Macdo Talbert, 2022-01-14 Biblical evidence that God keeps his word

<u>Culture Wars</u> Roger Chapman, James Ciment, 2015-03-17 The term culture wars refers to the political and sociological polarisation that has characterised American society the past several decades. This new edition provides an enlightening and comprehensive A-to-Z ready reference, now with supporting primary documents, on major topics of contemporary importance for students, teachers, and the general reader. It aims to promote understanding and clarification on pertinent topics that too often are not adequately explained or discussed in a balanced context. With approximately 640 entries plus more than 120 primary documents supporting both sides of key issues, this is a unique and defining work, indispensable to informed discussions of the most timely and critical issues facing America today.

Old-Time Religion Embracing Modernist Culture Douglas Carl Abrams, 2016-12-07 American fundamentalism, for decades depicted as alienated from society, has garnered the attention of historians, whose studies have shown a more complex movement. This book, targeting the founding generation, seeks to understand their resilience, since their beginning through their adaptation to modernist culture.

The Christian Right in American Politics John C. Green, Mark J. Rozell, Clyde Wilcox, 2003-05-06 From the first rumblings of the Moral Majority over twenty years ago, the Christian Right has been marshalling its forces and maneuvering its troops in an effort to re-shape the landscape of American politics. It has fascinated social scientists and journalists as the first right-wing social movement in postwar America to achieve significant political and popular support, and it has repeatedly defied those who would step up to write its obituary. In 2000, while many touted the demise of the Christian Coalition, the broader undercurrents of the movement were instrumental in helping George W. Bush win the GOP nomination and the White House. Bush repaid that swell of support by choosing Senator John Ashcroft, once the movement's favored presidential candidate, as attorney general. The Christian Right in American Politics, under the direction of three of the nation's leading scholars in the field of religion and politics, recognizing the movement as a force still to be reckoned with, undertakes the important task of making an historical analysis of the Christian Right in state politics during its heyday, 1980 to the millennium. Its twelve chapters, written by outstanding scholars, review the impact and influence of the Christian Right in those states where it has had its most significant presence: South Carolina, Virginia, Texas, Florida, Michigan, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Colorado, California, Maine, and Oregon and Washington. Since 1980, scholars have learned a good deal about the social characteristics, religious doctrine, and political beliefs of activists in and supporters of the Christian Right in these states, and each contribution is based on rigorous, dispassionate scholarship. The writers explore the gains and losses of the movement as it attempts to re-shape political landscapes. More precisely, they provide in-depth descriptions of the resources, organizations, and the group ecologies in which the Christian Right operates-the distinct elements that drove the movement forward. As the editors state, the Christian Right has been engaged in a long and torturous 'march toward the millennium,' from outsider status into the thick of American politics. Those formative years, 1980-2000, are essential for any understanding of this uniquely American social movement. This rigorous analysis over many states and many elections provides the clearest picture yet of the goals, tactics, and hopes of the Christian Right in America.

Bju Campus Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has be much more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Bju Campus**," compiled by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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