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Patriotism and Fraternalism in the Knights of Columbus Christopher J. Kauffman, 2001 This is a comprehensive account of how the anti Catholicism of the early 20th century was vigorously countered by the Knights of Columbus s Fourth Degree In this study Christopher Kauffman presents the story of the widespread attack upon Catholics loyalty to the nation and the explicit rendering of Catholic patriotism that arose in response to it In competition with organizations which fostered historical memories exclusive of Catholics and immigrants and which frequently portrayed the Knights of Columbus in the vanguard of Vatican Imperialism in the United States the Fourth Degree Patriotism was founded to assert a distinctively Catholic historical memory Such symbols of republicanism as the little red school house were regarded by these anti Catholic groups as emblematic of the necessary training for citizenship as opposed to the Vatican dominated parochial schools with their alleged conspiracy against national institutions and the democratic spirit **Patriotism is a Catholic Virtue** Thomas J. Rowland, 2023-10-06 Most of the literature concerning the momentous challenges facing Irish American Catholics in the first two decades of the twentieth century pay but scant attention to the role played in addressing them by the American Church Among the myriad political social cultural and economic issues confronting Irish American Catholics none stand out as prominently as the unabated burden of combatting scurrilous attacks upon them by nativist forces the task of proving themselves as loyal American citizens and navigating the perilous waves in advancing the course of directing Irish American nationalism and the cause of Ireland s freedom Patriotism is a Catholic Virtue ferrets out the impact the institutional Church played in affecting the course of action Irish American Catholics took regarding these three crucial missions Whereas the task of confronting the assaults of nativism seemingly the natural task for the institutional Church this study provides extensive evidence of the relentless defense of Catholic virtue conducted by diocesan newspapers Similarly the mission of promoting Catholics as loyal American citizens was largely left in the hands of the American hierarchy its clergy newspapers and Catholic societies and affiliates Lastly this book provides evidence that the Church may well have played the decisive role in guiding its Irish American faithful along paths that while conservatively promoting Irish nationalism did not jeopardize an American First policy for Catholics All of this was accomplished in the crucible of an emerging worldwide war Cultural Movements and Collective Memory T. Kubal, 2008-10-13 This book uses political process theory to examine three cultural movements around Christopher Columbus The author examines the religious ethnic and anti colonial movements most successful at rewriting national origin myth demonstrating the political process model while telling the story of how a powerless public mobilized to rewrite its past *The Chaldeans* Yasmeen Hanoosh, 2019-05-30 Modern Chaldeans are an Aramaic speaking Catholic Syriac community from northern Iraq not to be confused with the ancient Mesopotamian civilization of the same name First identified as Chaldean by the Catholic Church in the sixteenth century this misnomer persisted developing into a distinctive and unique identity In modern times the demands of assimilation in the US together

with increased hostility and sectarian violence in Iraq gave rise to a complex and transnational identity. Faced with Islamophobia in the US, Chaldeans were at pains to emphasize a Christian identity and appropriated the ancient pre-Islamic history of their namesake as a means of distinction between them and other immigrants from Arab lands. In this, the first ethnographic history of the modern Chaldeans, Yasmien Hanoosh explores these ancient modern inflections in contemporary Chaldean identity discourses: the use of history as a collective commodity for developing and sustaining a positive community image in the present and the use of language revival and monumental symbolism to reclaim association with Christian and pre-Christian traditions.

Knights of Columbus Andrew T. Walther, Maureen H. Walther, 2020-07-16

What You Don't Know About the Knights of Columbus Could Fill a Book and It Has This: This book tells a uniquely American story of faith in action. From its 1882 founding by a handful of men from a small predominantly Irish Catholic parish in New Haven, Connecticut, the Knights of Columbus has grown to an international brotherhood of nearly 2 million members across North America and throughout the world. Formed by Father Michael J. McGivney with the men of his parish, the new fraternal organization was committed to the principles of charity and unity while supporting the faith and financial viability of its members and their families. From its earliest days, the organization made the case that one could be both a good Catholic and a true American citizen, pushing back against the religious discrimination that was all too common. It would soon grow into an organization whose members supported one another while also contributing to their parishes, their communities, their countries, and the world. Lavishly illustrated with hundreds of beautiful photos, *The Knights of Columbus: An Illustrated History* presents the story of this remarkable organization and the many ways in which it has helped individuals while also helping shape American and world history at key moments. You will discover the Knights' decisive contributions during times of disaster as far back as the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906 and as recently as Hurricanes Katrina, Sandy, and Harvey. The book presents K of C's very public resistance to the Ku Klux Klan and its message of hate in the 1920s, just one example of the Knights' stand against bigotry. Also featured is the Knights' respect for the importance of education, as the group worked to rectify the historical inaccuracies of the nation's textbooks and narratives during the 1920s. That work would help to tell the previously overlooked stories of America's Catholics, African Americans, and Jews, among others. Also highlighted is the organization's active role in the fight for religious freedom throughout the world, from its involvement in ending the Mexican government's persecution of Catholics during the 1920s to its current work to end persecution of religious minorities in the Middle East and provide assistance for ISIS genocide survivors. K of C support for America's troops and veterans saw soldiers through two world wars and continues today. In nearly a century and a half since its humble beginnings, the Knights of Columbus has touched the lives of countless individuals, Catholic and non-Catholic, in communities around the world. Through war and peace, it has remained a consistent example of faith in action, assisting its neighbors next door and around the world with help and hope, faith and freedom.

[America's Church](#) Thomas A. Tweed, 2011-06-28

The National Shrine in Washington

DC has been deeply loved blithely ignored and passionately criticized It has been praised as a dazzling jewel and dismissed as a towering Byzantine beach ball In this intriguing and inventive book Thomas Tweed shows that the Shrine is also an illuminating site from which to tell the story of twentieth century Catholicism He organizes his narrative around six themes that characterize U S Catholicism and he ties these themes to the Shrine s material culture to images artifacts or devotional spaces

A Catholic Cold War Patrick H. McNamara, 2005 This book is the first biography in 42 years of the priest and educator who became one of the most important political forces in America s Cold War against communism

Iberia and the Americas John Michael Francis, 2005-11-21 This comprehensive encyclopedia covers the reciprocal effects that the politics foreign policy and culture of Spain Portugal and the American nations have had on one another since the time of Columbus From the discovery of Newfoundland and Labrador by Portuguese explorer Gaspar Corte Real in 1501 to the phenomenal Hollywood careers of Spanish movie stars such as Antonio Banderas and Penelope Cruz Iberia and the Americas traces 500 years of Iberian influence on the Americas and vice versa Featuring six introductory essays and a chronology of key events this three volume encyclopedia examines more than five centuries of transatlantic encounters Students of a wide range of disciplines as well as the lay reader will appreciate this exhaustive survey which traces Spanish and Portuguese influence throughout the Americas and highlights how Iberian cultures have in turn been enriched by the diverse cultures of the Americas

American Crusade David J. Endres, 2010-08-04 Perhaps no era in Christian history since the time of the apostles presented a greater challenge to the spread of faith than the twentieth century The First World War in particular resulted in nearly disastrous losses for the world mission movement Christian countries were engaged in fratricidal conflict missionaries were forced to return to their homelands and traditional sources of mission funding dried up In response to the missions crisis American Catholic youth devoted themselves to a program of prayer study and sacrifice the Catholic Students Mission Crusade Beginning with less than fifty members the movement grew to over one million youth and worked to foster support for missionaries in the field promote missionary vocations and educate youth about the needs of the church throughout the world In the course of their crusade the movement s youth were exposed the complexities and challenges of diverse religious political and cultural worlds including illiteracy in rural America communism in China and Eastern Europe and famine and disease in sub Saharan Africa In light of this experience as well as the Second Vatican Council s reformulation of the Catholic Church s approach to missions by the late 1960s the movement began to question its goal of converting the world leading to the Crusade s crisis of faith and eventually to its disbanding By exploring the fascinating story of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade this study offers new insights into the growth of the church amidst contemporary obstacles and historically non Christian cultures providing a bridge to understanding the current challenges to Christian globalization

Catholic Borderlands Anne M. Martinez, 2014-10-01 In 1905 Rev Francis Clement Kelley founded the Catholic Church Extension Society of the United States of America Drawing attention to the common link of religion

Kelley proclaimed the Extension Society's duty to be that of preventing American Protestant missionaries public school teachers and others from separating people from their natural faith Catholicism Though domestic evangelization was its founding purpose the Extension Society eventually expanded beyond the national border into Mexico in an attempt to solidify a hemispheric Catholic identity Exploring international racial and religious implications Anne M Mart nez's Catholic Borderlands examines Kelley's life and actions including events at the beginning of the twentieth century that prompted four exiled Mexican archbishops to seek refuge with the Archdiocese of Chicago and befriend Kelley This relationship inspired Kelley to solidify a commitment to expanding Catholicism in Mexico Puerto Rico and the Philippines in response to the national plan of Protestantization which was indiscreetly being labeled as Americanization Kelley's cause intensified as the violence of the Mexican Revolution and the Cristero Rebellion reverberated across national borders Kelley's work with the U S Catholic Church to intervene in Mexico helped transfer cultural ownership of Mexico from Spain to the United States thus signaling that Catholics were considered not foreigners but heirs to the land of their Catholic forefathers

Shadow of a Taxman R. J. C. Adams, 2022-03-21 Shadow of a Taxman investigates how the unrecognised Irish Republic's money was solicited collected transmitted and safeguarded as well as who the financial backers were and what might have influenced their decision to contribute The Republic's quest for funds took its emissaries as far afield as New York Buenos Aires Cape Town and Melbourne as well as virtually every parish in Ireland By selling war bonds to supporters it raised 370 165 from 140 000 people in Ireland and nearly 6m from 300 000 people in the United States These bonds promised a return to subscribers when British forces had left Ireland and an independent Irish Republic was internationally recognised Exploiting newly uncovered documents Shadow of a Taxman reveals the identities of these subscribers Cross referencing with census returns intelligence reports memoirs and IRA membership rolls it provides the first demographic analysis of non combatant supporters of Irish independence on the eve of its realisation It also shows how access to funds shaped the course of the Irish War of Independence and ultimately Irish republicans negotiating position with the British government in 1921

To Become an American Leslie A. Hahner, 2017-10-01 Pledging allegiance singing the Star Spangled Banner wearing a flag pin these are all markers of modern patriotism emblems that announce the devotion of American citizens Most of these nationalistic performances were formulized during the early twentieth century and driven to new heights by the panic surrounding national identity during World War I In To Become an American Leslie A Hahner argues that in part the Americanization movement engendered the transformation of patriotism during this period Americanization was a massive campaign designed to fashion immigrants into perfect Americans those who were loyal in word deed and heart The larger outcome of this widespread movement was a dramatic shift in the nation's understanding of Americanism Employing a rhetorical lens to analyze the visual and aesthetic practices of Americanization Hahner contends that Americanization not only tutored students in the practices of citizenship but also created a normative visual metric that modified how Americans

would come to understand interpret and judge their own patriotism and that of others

The Oxford Handbook of American Immigration and Ethnicity Ronald H. Bayor, 2016 What is the state of the field of immigration and ethnic history what have scholars learned about previous immigration waves and where is the field heading These are the main questions as historians linguists sociologists and political scientists in this book look at past and contemporary immigration and ethnicity Provided by publisher

American Catholicism Transformed Joseph P. Chinnici, 2021-04-27 Situating the church within the context of post World War II globalization and the Cold War *American Catholicism Transformed* draws on previously untapped archival sources to provide deep background to developments within the American Catholic Church in relationship to American society at large and Vatican Council II During this time the Catholic community entered a transitional stage in which those on the right and those on the left battled for control of the Church's vision This convergence of international and national forces of renewal and resistance to them will continue to shape the American Catholic community's global identity in the twenty first century

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

Race in Irish Literature and Culture Malcolm Sen, Julie McCormick Weng, 2024-01-18 *Race in Irish Literature and Culture* provides an in depth understanding of intersections between Irish literature culture and questions of race racialization and racism Covering a vast historical terrain from the sixteenth century to the present it spotlights the work of canonical understudied and contemporary authors in Ireland Northern Ireland and among diasporic Irish communities By focusing on questions related to Black Irish identities Irish whiteness Irish racial sciences postcolonial solidarities and decolonial strategies to address racialization the volume moves beyond the familiar frameworks of British Irish and Catholic Protestant binarisms and demonstrates methods for Irish Studies scholars to engage with the question of race from a contemporary perspective

Fear, Anxiety, and National Identity Nancy Foner, Patrick Simon, 2015-10-12 Fifty years of large scale immigration has brought significant ethnic racial and religious diversity to North America and Western Europe but has also prompted hostile backlashes In *Fear Anxiety and National Identity* a distinguished multidisciplinary group of scholars examine whether and how immigrants and their offspring have been included in the prevailing national identity in the societies where they now live and to what extent they remain perpetual foreigners in the eyes of the long established native born What specific social forces in each country

account for the barriers immigrants and their children face and how do anxieties about immigrant integration and national identity differ on the two sides of the Atlantic Western European countries such as Germany the Netherlands and the United Kingdom have witnessed a significant increase in Muslim immigrants which has given rise to nativist groups that question their belonging Contributors Thomas Faist and Christian Ulbricht discuss how German politicians have implicitly compared the purported backward values of Muslim immigrants with the German idea of *Leitkultur* or a society that values civil liberties and human rights reinforcing the symbolic exclusion of Muslim immigrants Similarly Marieke Slootman and Jan Willem Duyvendak find that in the Netherlands the conception of citizenship has shifted to focus less on political rights and duties and more on cultural norms and values In this context Turkish and Moroccan Muslim immigrants face increasing pressure to adopt Dutch culture yet are simultaneously portrayed as having regressive views on gender and sexuality that make them unable to assimilate Religion is less of a barrier to immigrants inclusion in the United States where instead undocumented status drives much of the political and social marginalization of immigrants As Mary C Waters and Philip Kasinitz note undocumented immigrants in the United States are ineligible for the services and freedoms that citizens take for granted and often live in fear of detention and deportation Yet as Irene Bloemraad points out Americans conception of national identity expanded to be more inclusive of immigrants and their children with political mobilization and changes in law institutions and culture in the wake of the Civil Rights Movement Canadians views also dramatically expanded in recent decades with multiculturalism now an important part of their national identity in contrast to Europeans fear that diversity undermines national solidarity With immigration to North America and Western Europe a continuing reality each region will have to confront anti immigrant sentiments that create barriers for and threaten the inclusion of newcomers Fear Anxiety and National Identity investigates the multifaceted connections among immigration belonging and citizenship and provides new ways of thinking about national identity **Us Catholic Historian V 19 1** Christopher Kauffman,2001 The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture Charles Reagan Wilson,2014-02-01 This volume of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture addresses the cultural social and intellectual terrain of myth manners and historical memory in the American South Evaluating how a distinct southern identity has been created recreated and performed through memories that blur the line between fact and fiction this volume paints a broad multihued picture of the region seen through the lenses of belief and cultural practice The 95 entries here represent a substantial revision and expansion of the material on historical memory and manners in the original edition They address such matters as myths and memories surrounding the Old South and the Civil War stereotypes and traditions related to the body sexuality gender and family such as debutante balls and beauty pageants institutions and places associated with historical memory such as cemeteries monuments and museums and specific subjects and objects of myths including the Confederate flag and Graceland Together they offer a compelling portrait of the southern way of life as it has been imagined lived and contested *Personal Perspectives* Timothy C. Dowling,2005-12-12 This

captivating collection of first hand accounts brings to life the War to End All Wars Personal Perspectives World War I offers a unique and unprecedented view of the Great War through the experiences of its participants people of all ranks and races Focusing on 12 major groups essays by top international scholars put readers directly into the lives of victims of gas attacks women factory workers African American soldiers pacifists medical personnel and other groups both on the battlefield and home front Of interest to both students and nonexperts the work tells the stories of soldiers who suffered in the trenches U boat and anti U boat personnel German Americans in the United States and women activists like Florence Jaffrey Harriman Through the perspectives of commanders captives civilians and social workers readers will learn why British soldiers in the Netherlands were called maiden robbers how the YMCA set up huts to care for prisoners in POW camps and how efforts to entertain U S troops led to the the largest theatrical enterprise in history

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