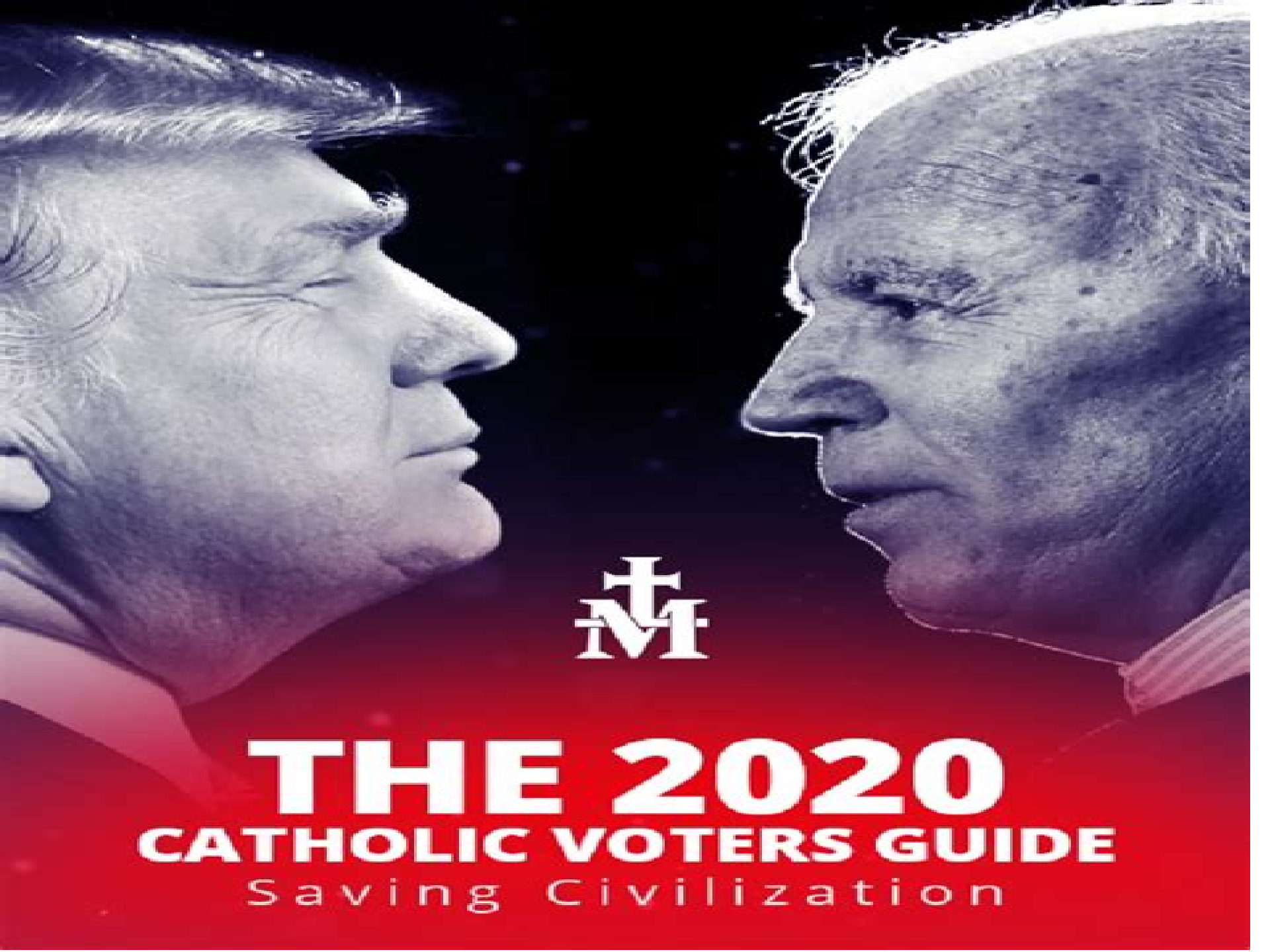




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presidential election in decades A NATION FOR ALL sounds the trumpet to the tens of millions of U S Catholics who have refused to buy the notion that people of faith must subscribe to the narrow agenda of the far right By shining the light of authentic Catholic teaching on pressing contemporary concerns like war human dignity poverty and the looming global climate crisis this book shows Catholics how their own faith tradition calls them to tackle a sweeping array of issues commonly left out of the faith and politics dialog Most important A NATION FOR ALL demonstrates how the core Catholic and Christian belief in promoting the common good can provide Americans of all faith traditions with a much needed solution to the downward spiral of greed materialism and excessive individualism Catholic Evangelization Steve Dawson, Adam Janke, 2024-05-20 This book begins with the inspiring story of Steve Dawson his dramatic conversion to Catholicism as a young man and his founding of St Paul Street Evangelization an international apostolate that has grown to hundreds of teams in seven countries in just a few years Also included are other moving stories of conversion and witness The authors are ordinary Catholics who have come to love Christ so much that they now talk about Him with total strangers in public places street corners parks and shopping areas They aren t theologians nor are they highly trained apologists with Ambrosian rhetorical skills or Dale Carnegie slickness yet their simple missionary efforts have yielded amazing results The book s style is readable accessible and conversational It illustrates the missionary calling of all baptized Christians including Catholics It reveals the joy and fulfillment that come to those who humbly yet boldly share the good news of God s mercy with others

Catholic Fundamentalism in America Mark S. Massa, 2025-03-03 The term fundamentalism has its roots in specific forms of American Protestantism that arose around the turn of the twentieth century in reaction to liberalizing and modernizing trends within the church In this book Mark Massa argues that an analogously reactive militant and sectarian fundamentalist movement emerged within American Catholicism in the decades after World War II for a similarly complex mix of theological and cultural reasons In *Catholic Fundamentalism in America* Massa gives the first account of the Catholic form of the anti modernist impulse Massa recounts how Catholic fundamentalism has reacted both to the teachings of the

Second Vatican Council and to the tensions of America's pluralist secular culture. Like their Protestant cousins, Catholic fundamentalists combine a sectarian understanding of religion with an aggressive anti-progressive stance. Their main enemies were not Protestants or secular Americans but other Catholics who didn't share their extreme views. Also like the Protestant fundamentalists, Catholic devotees of the fundamentalist impulse have sought and found political conservatives with whom to make common cause on a range of issues such as the place of women in American culture, the value of pluralism within the Church and the larger culture, and the importance of cooperation with non-Catholics. Contemporary Catholic conservatives merge theological and political impulses into movements that punch above their weight within the community through their clever use of social media. Through seven portraits of individuals and movements that embody the Catholic fundamentalist impulse, Massa demonstrates how the Catholic Right, like its evangelical Protestant counterpart, has reacted to and fought against modern American culture. *The Disappearing God Gap?* Corwin Smidt, Kevin den Dulk, Bryan Froehle, James Penning, Stephen Monsma, Douglas Koopman, 2010-02-08. After the reelection of George W. Bush in 2004, the God Gap became a hotly debated political issue. Religious voters were seen as the key to Bush's victory, and Democrats began scrambling to reach out to them. Four years later, however, with the economy in a tailspin on election day, religion barely seemed to register on people's radar screens. In this book, a team of well-regarded scholars digs deeper to examine the role religion played in the 2008 campaign. They take a long view, placing the election in historical context and looking at the campaign as a whole from the primaries through all the way through election day. At the heart of their analysis is data gleaned from a national survey conducted by the authors in which voters were interviewed in the spring of 2008 and then re-interviewed after the election. [The Catholic World Report](#), 2004. [The Making of Barack Obama](#) Matthew Abraham, Erec Smith, 2013-10-01. *The Making of Barack Obama: The Politics of Persuasion* provides the first comprehensive treatment of why Obama's rhetorical strategies were so effective during the 2008 presidential campaign during the first four years of his presidency and once again during the 2012 presidential campaign. **Introducing Catholic Social Thought** J. Milburn Thompson, 2015-02-26. Introduces Catholic social teaching of the twenty-first century and includes encyclicals of Benedict XVI.

Catholics and Evangelicals for the Common Good Ronald J. Sider, Dr. John Borelli, 2018-11-07. For centuries, evangelical Protestants and Catholics have hurled harsh epithets at each other. But that has changed dramatically in the last forty years. In 1960, many prominent evangelicals opposed John Kennedy for president because he was a Catholic. Today, Catholics and evangelicals work together on many issues of public policy. This book records one important process in this transformation. In 2004, the board of The National Association of Evangelicals (NAE), the largest representative body of evangelicals in the US, unanimously approved *For the Health of the Nation* as the official public policy document for its public policy efforts representing 30 million evangelicals. When scholars read this new ground-breaking document, they quickly realized there was widespread agreement between the NAE's official public policy document and the official public policy

positions of American Catholics The result was a series of annual meetings held at Georgetown University and Eastern University that brought together prominent Catholic and Evangelical scholars and public policy specialists to explore the extent of the common ground This book reports on that dialogue and its contribution to the increasing Catholic evangelical cooperation

Politics in the Parish Gregory Allen Smith, 2008-03-29 For well over a century the Catholic Church has articulated clear positions on many issues of public concern particularly economics capital punishment foreign affairs sexual morality and abortion Yet the fact that some of the Church's positions do not mesh well with the platforms of either of the two major political parties in the U S may make it difficult for Americans to look to Catholic doctrine for political guidance Scholars of religion and politics have long recognized the potential for clergy to play an important role in shaping the voting decisions and political attitudes of their congregations yet these assumptions of political influence have gone largely untested and undemonstrated *Politics in the Parish* is the first empirical examination of the role Catholic clergy play in shaping the political views of their congregations Gregory Allen Smith draws from recent scholarship on political communication and the comprehensive Notre Dame Study of Parish Life as well as case studies he conducted in nine parishes in the mid Atlantic region to investigate the extent to which and the circumstances under which Catholic priests are influential in shaping the politics of their parishioners Smith is able to verify that clergy do exercise political influence but he makes clear that such influence is likely to be nuanced limited in magnitude and exercised indirectly by shaping parishioner religious attitudes that in turn affect political behavior He shows that the messages that priests deliver vary widely even radically from parish to parish and priest to priest Consequently he warns that scholars should exercise caution when making any global assumptions about the political influence that Catholic clergy affect upon their congregations

Voter's Guide for Serious Catholics Catholic Answers Action, Catholic Answers, Incorporated, 2006-02-01

Catholics and US Politics After the 2016 Elections Marie Gayte, Blandine Chelini-Pont, Mark J. Rozell, 2017-10-20 This book examines both the evolution of the Catholic vote in the US and the role of Catholic voters in the historic 2016 elections There is a paucity of academic works on Catholics and US politics scholars of religion and US politics tend to focus on evangelical Protestant voters even though Catholics are widely considered the swing vote in national elections The 2016 presidential election proves that the swing vote component of that group matters in close elections What Trump gained from his impressive showing among Catholics he could certainly lose in 2020 should he seek re election just as Hillary Clinton lost the clear advantage among Catholics achieved by Barack Obama in 2008 and 2012 The book begins by analyzing the ideological patterns in the politics of U S Catholics as well as key alliances and concludes by studying the political influences of the U S Catholic Bishops and the Holy See

Weaving the American Catholic Tapestry Derek C. Hatch, Timothy R. Gabrielli, 2017-03-28 Concerned that American Catholic theology has struggled to find its own voice for much of its history William Portier has spent virtually his entire scholarly career recovering a usable past for Catholics on the U S landscape This work of ressourcement has stood at

the intersection of several disciplines and has unlocked the beauty of American Catholic life and thought These essays which are offered in honor of Portier s life and work emerge from his vision for American Catholicism where Scripture tradition reason and experience are distinct but interwoven and inextricably linked with one another As this volume details such a path is not merely about scholarly endeavors but involves the pursuit of holiness in the real world **Law's Virtues**

Cathleen Kaveny,2012-09-20 Can the law promote moral values even in pluralistic societies such as the United States Drawing upon important federal legislation such as the Americans with Disabilities Act legal scholar and moral theologian Cathleen Kaveny argues that it can In conversation with thinkers as diverse as Thomas Aquinas Pope John Paul II and Joseph Raz she argues that the law rightly promotes the values of autonomy and solidarity At the same time she cautions that wise lawmakers will not enact mandates that are too far out of step with the lived moral values of the actual community According to Kaveny the law is best understood as a moral teacher encouraging people to act virtuously rather than a police officer requiring them to do so In Law s Virtues Kaveny expertly applies this theoretical framework to the controversial moral legal issues of abortion genetics and euthanasia In addition she proposes a moral analysis of the act of voting in dialogue with the election guides issued by the US bishops Moving beyond the culture wars this bold and provocative volume proposes a vision of the relationship of law and morality that is realistic without being relativistic and optimistic without being utopian **The**

Neo-Catholics Betty Clermont,2010-12-02 Volumes have been written about the role the Religious Right played in achieving its ultimate goal the presidency of George W Bush But few know the primary and essential role played by Catholics in instituting and directing the Religious Right as the means for the neoconservative takeover of the U S government a group the author calls neo Catholics The first neoconservatives Irving Kristol Allan Bloom and Francis Fukuyama were proponents of the philosopher Leo Strauss who considered the ideal state as one ruled by an intellectual elite with religion used to mollify and intimidate the masses into obedience Not only did Catholic leaders have a millennium of experience in propping up monarchs and dictators but also Catholics were the largest denomination in the U S Neoconservative Catholics were ready willing and able to implement the American brand of church state unification Christian Nationalism This book examines how hawks and neo conservatives in the Republican Party forged a nexus with powerful right wing Catholics that would change the face of American Catholicism the structuring of social policy in the United States and the American agenda in the world At the start of the 1980s the Church s social justice agenda had been committed to alleviating poverty to demilitarization to affirmative action and to ending capital punishment an agenda antipathetic to the Republican platform By the end of the nineties its justice agenda was marginalized and political action was mobilized around concern for the dying and the unborn Clermont s rigorous and extensively documented research examines how it was done **Making Catholic America** William S. Cossen,2023-08-15 In Making Catholic America William S Cossen shows how Catholic men and women worked to prove themselves to be model American citizens in the decades between the Civil War and the Great Depression

Far from being outsiders in American history Catholics took command of public life in the early twentieth century claiming leadership in the growing American nation They produced their own version of American history and claimed the power to remake the nation in their own image arguing that they were the country s most faithful supporters of freedom and liberty and that their church had birthed American independence Making Catholic America offers a new interpretation of American life in the Gilded Age and Progressive Era demonstrating the surprising success of an often embattled religious group in securing for itself a place in the national community and in profoundly altering what it meant to be an American in the modern world *Everything You Always Wanted to Know about the Catholic Vote* ,1996 **Christianity and American Democracy** Hugh Heclo,2009-07-01 Exploring the tension at the heart of America s culture wars this is a very fine book on a very important subject Mark A Noll author of *The Civil War as a Theological Crisis* Christianity not religion in general has been important for American democracy With this bold thesis Hugh Heclo offers a panoramic view of how Christianity and democracy have shaped each other Heclo shows that amid deeply felt religious differences a Protestant colonial society gradually convinced itself of the truly Christian reasons for as well as the enlightened political advantages of religious liberty By the mid twentieth century American democracy and Christianity appeared locked in a mutual embrace But it was a problematic union vulnerable to fundamental challenge in the Sixties Despite the subsequent rise of the religious right and glib talk of a conservative Republican theocracy Heclo sees a longer term reciprocal estrangement between Christianity and American democracy Responding to his challenging argument Mary Jo Bane Michael Kazin and Alan Wolfe criticize qualify and amend it Heclo s rejoinder suggests why both secularists and Christians should worry about a coming rupture between the Christian and democratic faiths The result is a lively debate about a momentous tension in American public life **The Catholic Voter in American Politics** William B. Prendergast,1999 Once a keystone of the Democratic Party American Catholics are today helping to put Republicans in office This book traces changes in party allegiance and voting behavior of Catholics in national elections over the course of 150 years and explains why much of the voting bloc that supported John F Kennedy has deserted the Democratic coalition William B Prendergast analyzes the relationship between Catholics and the GOP from the 1840s to 1990s He documents a developing attachment of Catholics to Republican candidates beginning early in this century and shows that before Kennedy Catholics helped elect Eisenhower returned to the polls in support of Nixon and Reagan and voted for a Republican Congress in 1994 To account for this shifting allegiance Prendergast analyzes transformations in the Catholic population the parties and the political environment He attributes these changes to the Americanization of immigrants the socioeconomic and educational advancement of Catholics and the emergence of new issues He also cites the growth of ecumenicism the influence of Vatican II the abatement of Catholic Protestant hostility and the decline of anti Catholicism in the Republican party Clearly demonstrating a Catholic move toward political independence Prendergast s work reveals both the realignment of voters and the influence of religious beliefs in the political arena

Provocative and informative it confirms the opinion of pollsters that no candidate can take the vote of the largest and most diverse religious group in the nation for granted

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