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Revive Us Again : The Reawakening of American Fundamentalism Michigan Joel A. Carpenter Provost Calvin College, 1997-10-23 By the end of the 1920s, fundamentalism in America was intellectually bankrupt and publicly disgraced. Bitterly humiliated by the famous Scopes monkey trial, this once respected movement retreated from the public forum and seemed doomed to extinction. Yet fundamentalism not only survived, but in the 1940s it reemerged as a thriving and influential public movement. And today it is impossible to read a newspaper or watch cable TV without seeing the presence of fundamentalism in American society. In *Revive Us Again*, Joel A. Carpenter illuminates this remarkable transformation, exploring the history of American fundamentalism from 1925 to 1950, the years when, to non-fundamentalists, the movement seemed invisible. Skillfully blending painstaking research, telling anecdotes, and astute analysis, Carpenter--a scholar who has spent twenty years studying American evangelicalism--brings this era into focus for the first time. He reveals that, contrary to the popular opinion of the day, fundamentalism was alive and well in America in the late 1920s, and used its isolation over the next two decades to build new strength from within. The book describes how fundamentalists developed a pervasive network of organizations outside of the church setting and quietly strengthened the movement by creating their own schools and organizations, many of which are prominent today, including Fuller Theological Seminary and the publishing and radio enterprises of the Moody Bible Institute. Fundamentalists also used youth movements and missionary work and, perhaps most significantly, exploited the burgeoning mass media industry to spread their message, especially through the powerful new medium of radio. Indeed, starting locally and growing to national broadcasts, evangelical preachers reached millions of listeners over the airwaves, in much the same way evangelists preach through television today. All this activity received no publicity outside of fundamentalist channels until Billy Graham burst on the scene in 1949. Carpenter vividly recounts how the charismatic preacher began packing stadiums with tens of thousands of listeners daily, drawing fundamentalism firmly back into the American consciousness after twenty years of public indifference. Alongside this vibrant history, Carpenter also offers many insights into fundamentalism during this period, and he describes many of the heated internal debates over issues of scholarship, separatism, and the role of women in leadership. Perhaps most important, he shows that the movement has never been stagnant or purely reactionary. It is based on an evolving ideology subject to debate, and

dissension: a theology that adapts to changing times. *Revive Us Again* is more than an enlightening history of fundamentalism. Through his reasoned, objective approach to a topic that is all too often reduced to caricature, Carpenter brings fresh insight into the continuing influence of the fundamentalist movement in modern America, and its role in shaping the popular evangelical movements of today.

Exporting the American Gospel Steve Brouwer, Paul Gifford, Susan D. Rose, 1996 First Published in 1996. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Fundamentalism & Freemasonry Gary H. Leazer, 1995 Freemasonry, fundamentalists claim, is based on universalism; it is a religion that denies the doctrines of Christianity; it uses suspicious signs and symbols; and it denies the deity of Christ. These and other issues are discussed and refuted in *Fundamentalism & Freemasonry*.

Fundamentalism Rebecca Joyce Frey, 2010-05-12 Presents a guide to religious fundamentalism, including definitions, primary sources, important documents, research tools, organizations, and notable persons.

Religious Fundamentalism in the Age of Pandemic Nina Käsehage, 2021-03-31 The multidisciplinary anthology *Religious Fundamentalism in the Age of Pandemic* provides deep insights concerning the current impact of Covid-19 on various religious groups and believers around the world. Based on contributions of well-known scholars in the field of Religious Fundamentalism, the contributors offer about a window into the origins of religious fundamentalism and the development of these movements as well as the creation of the category itself. Further recommendations regarding specific (fundamentalist) religious groups and actors and their possible development within Buddhism, Christianity, Islam and Judaism round up the discussion about the rise of Religious Fundamentalism in the Age of Pandemic.

The Fundamentalist Movement Louis Gasper, 2020-05-18 No detailed description available for The Fundamentalist Movement.

The Uneasy Conscience of Modern Fundamentalism Carl F. H. Henry, 2003-08-29 Originally published in 1947, *The Uneasy Conscience of Modern Fundamentalism* has since served as the manifesto of evangelical Christians serious about bringing the fundamentals of the Christian faith to bear in contemporary culture. In this classic book Carl F. H. Henry, the father of modern fundamentalism, pioneered a path for active Christian engagement with the world -- a path as relevant today as when it was first staked out. Now available again and featuring a new foreword by Richard J. Mouw, *The Uneasy Conscience of Modern Fundamentalism* offers a bracing world-and-life view that

calls for boldness on the part of the evangelical community. Henry argues that a reformation is imperative within the ranks of conservative Christianity, one that will result in an ecumenical passion for souls and in the power to meaningfully address the social and intellectual needs of the world.

The Fundamentals of Extremism Kimberley Blaker, 2003 The politics, educational policies, and social values perpetuated by Christian fundamentalists are exposed in this critical perspective on the religious right's role in American society. Statistics and studies of the movement are offered that provide insight into the causes and characteristics of fundamentalism and its effects on minority groups including women, children, African Americans, gays, and lesbians. Essays from a variety of authors consider the path to theocracy, the effect of the theology of inerrancy on politics, and the state of fundamentalism in the United States after the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

Fundamentalism Marcello Mollica, 2016 With the aim of shedding some light on the many ambiguities that contemporary dramatic events have brought to the fore, this volume collects eight ethnographic contributions—the product of fieldwork conducted in the last two years in geographical problem areas—upon fundamentalism and transnationalism, religiously driven deviations, and challenges in data collection. This book also provides a slightly different contribution from the dominant academic rhetoric, with chapters that cut across established historical academic regions while intersecting anthropological and cultural areas, thus deliberately connecting the Caucasus to the Eastern Mediterranean shores through the Anatolian peninsula and the northern Mesopotamia region. (Series: Freiburg Studies in Social Anthropology / Freiburger Sozialanthropologische Studien, Vol. 44) [Subject: Social Anthropology, Ethnography]

The New Religious-political Right in America Samuel S. Hill, Dennis Edward Owen, 1982

Black Fundamentalists Daniel R. Bare, 2021-05-11 Reveals the role of Black Fundamentalists during the early part of the twentieth century As the modernist-fundamentalist controversy came to a head in the early twentieth century, an image of the “fighting fundamentalist” was imprinted on the American cultural consciousness. To this day, the word “fundamentalist” often conjures the image of a fire-breathing preacher—strident, unyielding in conviction . . . and almost always white. But did this major religious perspective really stop cold in its tracks at the color line? *Black Fundamentalists* challenges the idea that fundamentalism was an exclusively white phenomenon. The volume uncovers voices from the Black community that embraced the doctrinal tenets of the movement and, in many cases, explicitly self-identified as fundamentalists. Fundamentalists of the early twentieth century felt the pressing need to defend the “fundamental” doctrines of their conservative Christian faith—doctrines

like biblical inerrancy, the divinity of Christ, and the virgin birth—against what they saw as the predations of modernists who represented a threat to true Christianity. Such concerns, attitudes, and arguments emerged among Black Christians as well as white, even as the oppressive hand of Jim Crow excluded African Americans from the most prominent white-controlled fundamentalist institutions and social crusades, rendering them largely invisible to scholars examining such movements. Black fundamentalists aligned closely with their white counterparts on the theological particulars of “the fundamentals.” Yet they often applied their conservative theology in more progressive, racially contextualized ways. While white fundamentalists were focused on battling the teaching of evolution, Black fundamentalists were tying their conservative faith to advocacy for reforms in public education, voting rights, and the overturning of legal bans on intermarriage. Beyond the narrow confines of the fundamentalist movement, Daniel R. Bare shows how these historical dynamics illuminate larger themes, still applicable today, about how racial context influences religious expression.

Piety and Politics Richard John Neuhaus, Michael Cromartie, 1987 Includes articles on Evangelicalism, fundamentalism, and the Religious Right by Jerry Falwell, Charles W. Colson, George F. Will, William F. Buckley, Jr., Sidney Blumenthal, Harvey Cox, Martin E. Marty, and William J. Bennett, among others.

Fundamentalisms Observed American Academy of Arts and Sciences, 1994-07 The Fundamentalism Project vol. 1.

Fundamentalism and American Culture George M. Marsden, 2006-02-09 Many American's today are taking note of the surprisingly strong political force that is the religious right. Controversial decisions by the government are met with hundreds of lobbyists, millions of dollars of advertising spending, and a powerful grassroots response. How has the fundamentalist movement managed to resist the pressures of the scientific community and the draw of modern popular culture to hold on to their ultra-conservative Christian views? Understanding the movement's history is key to answering this question. *Fundamentalism and American Culture* has long been considered a classic in religious history, and to this day remains unsurpassed. Now available in a new edition, this highly regarded analysis takes us through the full history of the origin and direction of one of America's most influential religious movements. For Marsden, fundamentalists are not just religious conservatives; they are conservatives who are willing to take a stand and to fight. In Marsden's words (borrowed by Jerry Falwell), a fundamentalist is an evangelical who is angry about something. In the late nineteenth century American Protestantism was gradually dividing between liberals who were accepting new

scientific and higher critical views that contradicted the Bible and defenders of the more traditional evangelicalism. By the 1920s a full-fledged fundamentalist movement had developed in protest against theological changes in the churches and changing mores in the culture. Building on networks of evangelists, Bible conferences, Bible institutes, and missions agencies, fundamentalists coalesced into a major protest movement that proved to have remarkable staying power. For this new edition, a major new chapter compares fundamentalism since the 1970s to the fundamentalism of the 1920s, looking particularly at the extraordinary growth in political emphasis and power of the more recent movement. Never has it been more important to understand the history of fundamentalism in our rapidly polarizing nation. Marsen's carefully researched and engrossing work remains the best way to do just that.

Religious Fundamentalism in Developing Countries Santosh C. Saha, Thomas K. Carr, 2001-03-30

Using a variety of methodological approaches, this timely book offers a thorough examination of the impact and implications of religious fundamentalism in developing nations. The authors explore why and how adherence to fundamentalist principles affects the social, political, and religious development of such countries as Israel, India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Egypt, and the Philippines. One of the most significant contributions of this volume is that it challenges the assumption that fundamentalism in developing countries is based solely on religious motivations. The authors maintain that fundamentalism of this sort is motivated by both religious and political convictions. This combination of religious and political motivations allows fundamentalism to exert a tremendous influence on the public policies of these developing nations. As the social fabric of such countries continues to be developed, it is clear that fundamentalism will continue to play a significant and potentially dangerous role.

Fundamentalism Steve Bruce, 2008 The new edition of Steve Bruce's *Fundamentalism* grapples with the combination of social strains and religious ideas that have produced an explosion of fundamentalist activity in the wake of 9/11. In a direct and punchy style, the new edition of his book investigates what lies behind the actions of Al-Qaeda, suicide bombings and the 'war against terror', and also gets to grips with the continuing rise of the Christian Right in the USA. It offers new insights into the Protestant fundamentalism of the American political right-wing, looking at the influence issues such as abortion, gay rights and 'intelligent design' have had on US foreign policy and domestic politics. Bruce's broad sociological analysis rejects the narrowly-conceived notion that fundamentalists are suffering from some kind of abnormal psychology, persuasively demonstrating fundamentalism's importance as a symptom of rapid social change. Social science has generally focused on the social circumstances that produce extremist movements and regarded their religious ideologies as window-

dressings. This study takes the religious elements of fundamentalism seriously. Topics tackled in the book include: Why are some religions more likely than others to produce fundamentalism? Why do they differ in their willingness to use violence to pursue their goals? Does fundamentalism pose a serious challenge or sustainable alternative to the secular, liberal democracy of Western society? This thought-provoking and highly topical book will be essential reading for students of any discipline drawing on the sociology of religion. It will also appeal to those beyond the academic community who want to know what fundamentalism really means today.

Diversity K. April, M. Shockley, 2006-11-28 This unique collection of papers, from authors whose experience and nationalities are themselves diverse, captures intellectual and personal reflections on diversity. The authors offer unique perspectives into diversity on an individual level, as well as the experiential challenges of implementing diversity programs at the country, public sector, company and civil society levels. In doing so, the book identifies a variety of elements that define 'a multi-faceted reality' that is at once contradictory, deeply personal, artistic, emotionally evocative and intellectually stimulating.

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The New Religious Right Walter H. Capps, 1990 Examines the religious right through the eyes of the movement's leaders, including Jerry Falwell, Pat Robertson, and Jim and Tammy Bakker.

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