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Dollars for Life Mary Ziegler, 2022-06-21 A new understanding of the slow drift to extremes in American politics that shows how the antiabortion movement remade the Republican Party A sober knowledgeable scholarly analysis of a timely issue Kirkus Reviews As Mary Ziegler shows us in this incisive and important book anti abortion activists have shaped the GOP in ways that even they could not have anticipated Everyone interested in the past and future of American politics should read this book Laura Kalman University of California Santa Barbara The modern Republican Party is the party of conservative Christianity and big business two things so closely identified with the contemporary GOP that we hardly notice the strangeness of the pairing Legal historian Mary Ziegler traces how the anti abortion movement helped to forge and later upend this alliance Beginning with the Supreme Court s landmark decision in Buckley v Valeo right to lifers fought to gain power in the GOP by changing how campaign spending and the First Amendment work The anti abortion movement helped to revolutionize the rules of money in U S politics and persuaded conservative voters to fixate on the federal courts Ultimately the campaign finance landscape that abortion foes created fueled the GOP s embrace of populism and the rise of Donald Trump Ziegler offers a surprising new view of the slow drift to extremes in American politics and explains how it had everything to do with the strange intersection of right to life politics and campaign spending [Defenders of the Unborn](#) Daniel K. Williams, 2016 Provocative and insightful Defenders of the Unborn is a must read for anyone who craves a deeper understanding of a highly charged issue Provided by publisher **The Rise and Fall of the Christian Coalition** Joel D. Vaughan, 2009-06-15 Christian Coalition experienced a meteoric rise in American politics in the 1990s only to see its profile and impact vanish into embarrassing irrelevancy at the end of the decade leaving many to ask Whatever happened to the Christian Coalition Joel Vaughan offers a behind the scenes look at the Christian Coalition once the pre eminent conservative grassroots political organization in America Working closely with founder Pat Robertson President Don Hodel and wunderkind Executive Director Ralph Reed the author reveals in a captivating manner the factors that caused the rapid growth of this astonishingly successful organization and the internal strife that led to its tragic and rapid decline Containing useful insights for leaders about organizational dynamics and grassroots movements of any kind The Rise and Fall of the Christian Coalition shows how people of faith can become more effective at making their voice heard in local state and national elections as well as many obstacles and ambitions to avoid Gilbert and Sullivan wrote a song about a young man who went to work for the British Admiralty and polished up the handles so carefully that he became ruler of Queen Victoria s Navy Joel Vaughan rose from volunteer to Deputy Field Director and ultimately to the dual positions of Assistant to the President and Director of Administration He brings an insider s intimate knowledge of the explosive growth and the ultimate crisis in leadership of Christian Coalition Full of behind the scenes anecdotes and revelations this book is a must read for every person interested in American politics who wants a better idea of the pro family movement and its foremost

organization as well as those interested in the Do's and Don'ts of running a nonprofit organization *Report* United States. Congress. Senate, 1998 *We Gather Together* Neil J. Young, 2016 Tracing the interactions among evangelicals Catholics and Mormons from the 1950s to the present day *We Gather Together* recasts the story of the emergence of the Religious Right showing that it was not a brilliant political strategy of compromise and coalition building hatched on the eve of a history altering election Rather it was the latest iteration of a much longer religious debate that had been going on for decades Evangelicals Catholics and Mormons found common cause and pursued similar ends in debates about abortion school prayer the Equal Rights Amendment and tax exemptions for religious schools but they were far from a unified bloc cracks in the alliance shaped the movement from the very beginning This provocative book will reshape our understanding of the most important religious and political movement of the last 30 years [Research Handbook on International Abortion Law](#) Mary Ziegler, 2023-03-02 The Research Handbook on International Abortion Law provides an in depth multidisciplinary study of abortion law around the world presenting a snapshot of global policies during a time of radical change With leading scholars from every continent Mary Ziegler illuminates key forces that shaped the past and will influence an unpredictable future *Good Catholics* Patricia Miller, 2014-05-20 *Good Catholics* tells the story of the remarkable individuals who have engaged in a nearly fifty year struggle to assert the moral legitimacy of a pro choice position in the Catholic Church as well as the concurrent efforts of the Catholic hierarchy to suppress abortion dissent and to translate Catholic doctrine on sexuality into law Miller recounts a dramatic but largely untold history of protest and persecution which demonstrates the profound and surprising influence that the conflict over abortion in the Catholic Church has had not only on the church but also on the very fabric of U S politics *Good Catholics* addresses many of today's hot button questions about the separation of church and state including what concessions society should make in public policy to matters of religious doctrine such as the Catholic ban on contraception *Good Catholics* is a Gold Medalist Women's Issues in the 2015 IPPY awards an award presented by the Independent Publishers Book Association to recognize excellence in independent book publishing

Moral Minority David R. Swartz, 2012-09-07 In 1973 nearly a decade before the height of the Moral Majority a group of progressive activists assembled in a Chicago YMCA to strategize about how to move the nation in a more evangelical direction through political action When they emerged the Washington Post predicted that the new evangelical left could shake both political and religious life in America The following decades proved the Post both right and wrong evangelical participation in the political sphere was intensifying but in the end it was the religious right not the left that built a viable movement and mobilized electorally How did the evangelical right gain a moral monopoly and why were evangelical progressives who had shown such promise left behind In *Moral Minority* the first comprehensive history of the evangelical left David R Swartz sets out to answer these questions charting the rise decline and political legacy of this forgotten movement Though vibrant in the late nineteenth century progressive evangelicals were in eclipse following religious

controversies of the early twentieth century only to reemerge in the 1960s and 1970s They stood for antiwar civil rights and anticonsumer principles even as they stressed doctrinal and sexual fidelity Politically progressive and theologically conservative the evangelical left was also remarkably diverse encompassing groups such as Sojourners InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Evangelicals for Social Action and the Association for Public Justice Swartz chronicles the efforts of evangelical progressives who expanded the concept of morality from the personal to the social and showed the way organizationally and through political activism to what would become the much larger and more influential evangelical right By the 1980s although they had witnessed the election of Jimmy Carter the nation's first born again president progressive evangelicals found themselves in the political wilderness riven by identity politics and alienated by a skeptical Democratic Party and a hostile religious right In the twenty first century evangelicals of nearly all political and denominational persuasions view social engagement as a fundamental responsibility of the faithful This most dramatic of transformations is an important legacy of the evangelical left

The Politics of Abortion in the United States and Canada: A Comparative Study Raymond Tatalovich, 2015-05-20 A cross cultural analysis of the abortion issue in the United States and Canada The book focuses on the judicial legislative and executive branches public opinion and interest groups federal agencies and the roles of subnational authorities and the health care sectors **Record**, 1989 **Congressional Record** United States.

Congress, 1999 *The Making of Pro-life Activists* Ziad W. Munson, 2010-07-15 How do people become activists for causes they care deeply about Many people with similar backgrounds for instance fervently believe that abortion should be illegal but only some of them join the pro life movement By delving into the lives and beliefs of activists and nonactivists alike Ziad W Munson is able to lucidly examine the differences between them Through extensive interviews and detailed studies of pro life organizations across the nation Munson makes the startling discovery that many activists join up before they develop strong beliefs about abortion in fact some are even pro choice prior to their mobilization Therefore Munson concludes commitment to an issue is often a consequence rather than a cause of activism *The Making of Pro life Activists* provides a compelling new model of how people become activists while also offering a penetrating analysis of the complex relationship between religion politics and the pro life movement Policy makers activists on both sides of the issue and anyone seeking to understand how social movements take shape will find this book essential

Reproductive Justice and the Catholic Church Emily Reimer-Barry, 2024-06-10 Pregnancy loss is profoundly complex ambiguous and alienating but telling women who have procured abortions that they are murderers and sinners is not the best way forward Magisterial teachings on abortion are too often presented as moral absolutes when in fact moral absolutism distorts the rich wisdom of the Catholic intellectual tradition This book initiates a new conversation about women's experiences of miscarriage stillbirth and abortion arguing that we need not approach these difficult life experiences in a simplistic way Dr Reimer Barry argues that both the pro life and pro choice movements make important and valuable claims yet each approach on its own is flawed Drawing on

the framework of reproductive justice together with Catholic social teaching Dr Reimer Barry suggests a new way forward for abortion discourse that takes seriously the full human dignity of women and the intrinsic though not absolute value of prenatal life She argues that instead of thinking of the Church as a moral teacher with leaders in Rome or Washington DC dictating to the consciences of the faithful a better way to address the complexity of difficult pregnancy discernments would be to think of the Church as a community of support in the midst of and after difficult discernments a community that seeks justice together and implements structural reforms while also providing spiritual care to those in need What women deserve is justice

Gender and Women's Leadership Karen O'Connor, 2010-08-18 These volumes provide an authoritative reference resource on leadership issues specific to women and gender with a focus on positive aspects and opportunities for leadership in various domains

The Politics Of Interests Mark P Petracca, 2018-02-19 This is a thematically unified survey of current and significant issues affecting interest group politics and scholarship in the USA Petracca has drawn together interest group scholars and practitioners to write 16 original essays dedicated to making the best and newest research accessible to students at all levels The mix of perspectives and approaches aims to offer a stimulating analysis of contemporary American interest group activity

Medicare and Medicaid Guide, 1969

Rethinking Abortion Mark Graber, 1999-03-23 Mark Graber looks at the history of abortion law in action to argue that the only defensible constitutional approach to the issue is to afford all women equal choice abortion should remain legal or bans should be strictly enforced Steering away from metaphysical critiques of privacy Graber compares the philosophical constitutional and democratic merits of the two systems of abortion regulation witnessed in the twentieth century pre Roe v Wade statutory prohibitions on abortion and Roe's ban on significant state interference with the market for safe abortion services He demonstrates that before Roe pro life measures were selectively and erratically administered thereby subverting our constitutional commitment to equal justice Claiming that these measures would be similarly administered if reinstated the author seeks to increase support for keeping abortion legal even among those who have reservations about its morality Abortion should remain legal Graber argues because statutory bans on abortion have a history of being enforced in ways that intentionally discriminate against poor persons and persons of color In the years before Roe the same law enforcement officials who routinely ignored and sometimes assisted those physicians seeking to terminate pregnancies for their private patients too often prevented competent abortionists from offering the same services to the general public This double standard violated the fundamental human and constitutional right of equal justice under law a right that remains a major concern of the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment

Between Two Absolutes Elizabeth Adell Cook, 2019-04-05 This book examines the shape and direction of public attitudes toward abortion It looks at the social and demographic basis of public opinion on the abortion issue The book is also concerned with the consequences of abortion politics

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which the church exists Any church can become a New Generation Church that reaches and continues to reach the next generation The Psalmist writes We will not hide these truths from our children we will tell the next generation about the glorious deeds of the Lord about his power and his mighty wonders Psalm 78 4 NLT No Christian would purposely hide the timeless truths of Christianity from the next generation But often we do not because of the substance of our church but because of the approach of our church For A New Generation is not about changing your church s statement of faith or core beliefs It is about evaluating and changing as needed your church s programs ministries and practices in order to more effectively connect with and stay connected with the next generation Written for both church leaders and members For a New Generation presents 5 practical strategies that will lay a foundation for a church to thrive for generations to come It is based on the assumption that accepting the status quo is the greatest threat to your church s core mission and perhaps to the long term survival of your church

The Constitution on the Campaign Trail Andrew E. Busch, 2007-09-16 The Constitution is the fundamental governing document of the United States But to what extent do candidates and parties make constitutional arguments in the course of American elections By examining party platforms candidate messages presidential debates and television ads *The Constitution on the Campaign Trail* answers four main questions How often does constitutional rhetoric appear in campaigns How much of it is explicit and how much implicit What constitutional topics receive the most attention And how often do the electoral competitors engage in an actual constitutional dialogue The *Constitution on the Campaign Trail* finds evidence for a long broad decline in the use of constitutional rhetoric since the mid 19th century Making matters worse the modern medium most responsible for conveying campaign messages on a day to day basis television advertising has proven least conducive to constitutional argument To that extent concerns about a deconstitutionalization of politics are well placed However and perhaps surprisingly American campaigns have actually seen a limited resurgence in constitutional rhetoric over the past four decades driven in large part by increased concern with judicial issues rights and federalism The book concludes with explanations of past trends and a look to the future The political analysis found in *The Constitution on the Campaign Trail* is firmly grounded in historical research and the conclusions reached are trenchant

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