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Peggy Shriver's research
and interviews with a
wide range of
denominational and
Christian leaders inform
a dialogue over the state
of the church today and
offer hope for
cooperation in Christian
circles.

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speak in their own
words on issues such as
communication,

theology, apologetics,
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The Younger
Evangelicals is a
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to the new evangelical
awakening brought on
by our changing cultural
context.

GodViews is a
provocative and
insightful look at the
divisions within the

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notable conservative
Presbyterian whose
thinking and writing
style has many fans on
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promotion of intimacy
with God, unity in the
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represents a pivotal moment in the life of the Catholic community. As the Church seeks to maintain its unique witness, nurture the faithful, and evangelize, a new generation of American Catholics has emerged. No longer the "next generation," these new leaders came of age after the Second Vatican Council and, like many

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others, no longer find
compelling the battles
between the liberals and
conservatives
throughout the post-
conciliar period.

Today's faithful are
searching for an
expression of Catholic
Christianity that is
vibrant, colorful,
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cultural, deeply rooted
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of the promise of the
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timely and prophetic
book, Father Robert
Barron-himself a
member of the younger
generation-has minted a
new vernacular and
blazed a new way that
goes bridges the great
divide and gives voice
to the concerns of post-
liberal, post-
conservative,

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One of the most substantial divides in American politics is the “God gap.” Religious voters tend to identify with and support the Republican Party, while secular voters generally support the Democratic Party. Conventional wisdom suggests that religious differences

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between Republicans
and Democrats have
produced this gap, with
voters sorting
themselves into the
party that best
represents their religious
views. Michele F.
Margolis offers a bold
challenge to the
conventional wisdom,
arguing that the
relationship between
religion and politics is

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Moving from a one-way
street that starts in the
church and ends at the
ballot box. Margolis
contends that political
identity has a profound
effect on social identity,
including religion.

Whether a person
chooses to identify as
religious and the extent
of their involvement in a
religious community
are, in part, a response

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to political Liberals
surroundings. In today's
climate of political
polarization, partisan
actors also help
reinforce the
relationship between
religion and politics, as
Democratic and
Republican elites stake
out divergent positions
on moral issues and use
religious faith to varying
degrees when reaching

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Why is there such a deep divide between evangelical and liturgical churches, especially when it comes to worship? How did this unfortunate evangelical-liturgical dichotomy develop, and what can be done about it? In this book Melanie Ross draws on historical

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analysis, systematic
theology, and the
worship life of two
vibrant congregations to
argue that the common
ground shared by
evangelical and
liturgical churches is
much more important
than the differences that
divide them. As a
longtime evangelical
church member who is
at the same time a

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Moving of liturgical
teacher of liturgical
studies, Ross is well
qualified to address this
subject, and she does so
with passion and
intelligence. Evangelical
versus Liturgical? is an
important addition to the
scant literature
explaining
nondenominational
worship practices to
those from more
historically established

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What are we to make of
Isaiah's image of Mount
Zion as the highest of
the mountains, or
Zechariah's picture of
the Mount of Olives
split in two, or Daniel's
"beast rising out of the
sea" or Revelation's
"great red dragon, with
seven heads and ten
horns"? How can Peter

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claim that on the day of Pentecost the prophecy of Joel was being fulfilled, with signs in heaven and wonders on earth, the sun turned to darkness and the moon to blood? The language and imagery of biblical prophecy has been the source of puzzlement for many Christians and a point of dispute for some. How ironic that

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is! For the prophets and seers were the wordsmiths of their time. They took pains to speak God's word clearly and effectively to their contemporaries. How should we, as citizens of the twenty-first century, understand the imagery of this ancient biblical literature? Are there any clues in the texts

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themselves, any
principles we can apply
as we read these
important but puzzling
biblical texts? D. Brent
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considers the language
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