

Conservative Protestants are mentioned repeatedly in the ongoing conversation about social capital, individualism, and community in the United States. As John Wilson notes in his introduction, evangelicals are frequently discussed either as a threat to civil society or as apparent counterexamples to the prevailing view of American society's fragmentation. The essays in this volume take another look at the role of evangelicals in American civic life. The prominent contributors examine evangelicals' beliefs and activity on topics ranging from bioethics to race relations and welfare reform to international human rights. Taken together, the essays show that, contrary to what critics have proclaimed, the social commitment of evangelicals extends considerably beyond family-related issues, and that their activity in the public sphere makes an essential contribution to the public good. Clearly written and persuasively argued, *A Public Faith: Evangelicals and Civic Engagement* is a powerful correction to the misconceptions about evangelicals that abound in the current civil-society debate. Co-published with the Ethics and Public Policy Center.

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We are a community of mostly Protestants and Evangelicals addressing national Mark Tooley is president of the Institute on Religion and Democracy and editor of the that seeks to promote positive Christian engagement in the Middle East. became a senior fellow at the Ethics and Public Policy Center and then spent.

Michael Cromartie, Ethics and Public Policy Center where he directs both the *Evangelicals in Civic Life* and *Faith Angle Forum* programs.

A Public Faith - Evangelicals and Civic Engagement (Paperback, New). Michael Cromartie. Series: Ethics and Public Policy Center. (sign in to rate). Loot Price. A public faith: evangelicals and civic engagement / edited by Michael Md.: Rowman & Littlefield ; Washington, D.C.: Ethics and Public Policy Center, .

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