



Christianity, Social Change, and Globalization in the Americas

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This volume resulted from a collaborative research project into responses of Protestant and Catholic religious communities in the Americas to the challenges of globalization. Contributors from the fields of religion, anthropology, political science, and sociology draw on fieldwork in Peru, El Salvador, and the United States to show the interplay of economic globalization, migration, and growing religious pluralism in Latin America.

Organized around three central themes—family, youth, and community; democratization, citizenship, and political participation; and immigration and transnationalism—the book argues that, at the local level, religion helps people, especially women and youths, solidify their identities and confront the challenges of the modern world. Religious communities are seen as both peaceful venues for people to articulate their needs, and forums for building participatory democracies in the Americas. Finally, the contributors examine how religion enfranchises poor women, youths, and people displaced by war or economic change and, at the same time, drives social movements that seek to strengthen family and community bonds disrupted by migration and political violence.

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Review

"The book stands out for the sharpness of the . . . freshness of the presentation on transnational groups. Valuable." -- *Daniel H. Levine, author of Popular Voices in Latin American Catholicism*

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About the Author

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