

Beyond Megachurch Myths What We Can Learn From Americas Largest Churches Jossey B Leadership Network Series

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Beyond Megachurch Myths - Scott Thumma ^{lu0026} *Dave Travis Chuck Degroat on the Nine Faces of Narcissism [S03-043] Before The Person :: Relationship Goals (Part 1) Are all HSPs and Empaths Demisexual? Why I Stopped Reading Spiritual Books AD Harris/Murray/Peterson Discussion: London Authors Meet Critics: "In the Ruins of Neoliberalism" Why I'm a Pro-Vaccine Vegan (and 12 vaccine myths dispelled) Post Permadeath Day 1 of The Legend of Zelda: Breath of the Wild *Leading Youtube Atheist ACCUSES CHRISTIANITY of Arrogance (my response)**

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Drawing on extensive, broad-based, and well-designed research, as well as stories and anecdotes, Beyond Megachurch Myths dispels popluar myths about megachurches while highlighting the diversity within the megachurch phenomenon. Defining a megachurch as a Protestant church that averages at least 2000 total attendees in their weekend services, Scott Thumma and Dave Travis reveal what these churches are and are not, why they are thriving, what their members say about their experiences, and why ...

Beyond Megachurch Myths: What We Can Learn from America's ...

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Beyond Megachurch Myths: What We Can Learn from America's ...

Buy Beyond Megachurch Myths: What We Can Learn from America's Largest Churches (Jossey-Bass Leadership Network Series) by Rick Warren (Foreword), Scott Thumma (31-Aug-2007) Hardcover by (ISBN:) from Amazon's Book Store. Everyday low prices and free delivery on eligible orders.

Beyond Megachurch Myths: What We Can Learn from America's ...

Beyond Megachurch Myths: What We Can Learn from America's Largest Churches Thousands of Protestant churches are perplexed by plateaued or declining attendance, while other congregations nearby thrive. Is there a way for them to combine forces, drawing on both their strengths, in ways that also increase their missional impact?

Beyond Megachurch Myths: What We Can Learn from America's ...

Drawing on extensive, broad-based, and well-designed research, as well as telling stories and anecdotes, Beyond Megachurch Myths focuses on the diversity of churches within and dispels popular myths about the megachurch phenomenon. Defining a megachurch as a Protestant church that averages at least 2000 total attendees in their weekend services, Scott Thumma and Dave Travis reveal what these churches are and are not, why they are thriving, what their members say about their experiences, and ...

Beyond Megachurch Myths - a new book about megachurches

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Information about Beyond Megachurch Myths

Beyond Megachurch Myths: What We Can Learn from America's Largest Churches: Thumma, Scott, Travis, Dave, Warren, Rick: Amazon.sg: Books

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Beyond Megachurch Myths: What We Can Learn from America's ...

Beyond Megachurch Myths: What We Can Learn from America's Largest Churches. San Francisco, CA: Jossey-Bass, 2007. 224pp. \$23.95. Summary In Beyond Megachurch Myths Scott Thumma and David Travis set out to "help religious leaders to understand megachurches better but also to learn from them, even if they have no desire...

Writer's Wednesday – Beyond Megachurch Myths | provPRESS

Scott Thumma talked about the book he co-wrote with Dave Travis, Beyond Megachurch Myths: What We Can Learn from America's Largest Churches, published by Jossey-Bass.The book covered common ...

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Buy Beyond Megachurch Myths: What We Can Learn from ...

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9780787994679: Beyond Megachurch Myths: What We Can Learn ...

Beyond Megachurch Myths provides a well?researched and well?written overview of American Protestant churches with 2000?plus weekly attenders. The authors define megachurches as Protestant churches with over 2000 weekend attenders (rather than merely membership lists), and the great majority have between 2000 and 3000 attenders.

Beyond Megachurch Myths: What We Can Learn from America's ...

Beyond Megachurch Myths offers a counterpoint to megachurch critics, using survey data to overturn nine myths about megachurches, including the charge that the megachurch era is quickly fading into history.

Amazon.com: Customer reviews: Beyond Megachurch Myths ...

Beyond Megachurch Myths draws a clear picture of megachurches's unique characteristics and how they are changing the landscape of American religion. The book debunks seven common myths, including that they Are just too big to be good Are driven by personality cults and will fade away Are selfish and only concerned with their own needs Water down faith

Beyond Megachurch Myths : Scott Thumma : 9780787994679

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Religion today is in competition with the leisure and entertainment industries. Gen Y, the postmodern generation, is open to spirituality; but most of today's young adults have not been born into faith communities where they feel any lasting allegiance. Studies suggest that for the young, belief in God is an optional matter, a virtual consumer choice. As a result, different trends in worship and worship styles are offered by different churches to suit lifestyles, attitudes, and personal taste. In this comprehensive and lively survey, Bryan Spinks examines postmodern worship trends including hip hop, praise and worship songs, emerging worship, blended worship, the U2 Eucharist service, the Roman Catholic rethinking of Vatican II, contemporary Celtic worship, the Zaire Mass in Africa, liquid worship, Vineyard and Hillsong worship, the snake-handling holiness churches of the American south, and other emerging forms of alternative worship.

In an era where church attendance has reached an all-time low, recent polling has shown that Americans are becoming less formally religious and more promiscuous in their religious commitments. Within both mainline and evangelical Christianity in America, it is common to hear of secularizing pressures and increasing competition from nonreligious sources. Yet there is a kind of religious institution that has enjoyed great popularity over the past thirty years: the evangelical megachurch. Evangelical megachurches not only continue to grow in number, but also in cultural, political, and economic influence. To appreciate their appeal is to understand not only how they are innovating, but more crucially, where their innovation is taking place. In this groundbreaking and interdisciplinary study, Justin G. Willford argues that the success of the megachurch is hinged upon its use of space: its location on the postsuburban fringe of large cities, its fragmented, dispersed structure, and its focus on individualized spaces of intimacy such as small group meetings in homes, which help to interpret suburban life as religiously meaningful and create a sense of belonging. Based on original fieldwork at Rick Warren's Saddleback Church, one of the largest and most influential megachurches in America, Sacred Subdivisions explains how evangelical megachurches thrive by transforming mundane secular spaces into arenas of religious significance.

"God is like a drug, a high, [I] can't wait for the next hit." This direct quote from a megachurch member speaking about his experience of God might be dismissed as some sort of spiritually-induced drug riff. However, according to the research in this book, it was not only sincere, but a deeply felt, and sought-after sensibility. Megachurch attendees desire this first-hand experience of God, and many report finding it in their congregations. The book focuses on the emotional, social and religious dynamics that pull thousands of people into megachurches and how those churches make some feel like they are "high on God" and can't wait to get their next spiritual "hit." High on God gives the first robust and plausible explanation for why megachurches have conquered the churchgoing market of America. Without condescension or exaggeration, the authors show the genius of megachurches: the power of charisma, the design of facilities, the training of leaders, the emotional dynamics, and the strategies that bring people together and lead them to serve and help others. Using Emile Durkheim's concept of homo duplex, the authors plot the strategies that megachurches employ to satisfy the core human craving for personal meaning and social integration, as well as personal identity and communal solidarity. The authors also show how these churches can go wrong, sometimes tragically so. But they argue that, for the most part, megachurches help their attendees find themselves through bonding with and serving others.

As recently as the 1960s, more than half of all American adults belonged to just a handful of mainline Protestant denominations—Presbyterian, UCC, Disciples of Christ, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, and American Baptist. Presidents, congressmen, judges, business leaders, and other members of the elite overwhelmingly came from such backgrounds. But by 2010, fewer than 13 percent of adults belonged to a mainline Protestant church. What does the twenty-first century hold for this once-hegemonic religious group? In this volume, experts in American religious history and the sociology of religion examine the extraordinary decline of mainline Protestantism over the past half century and assess its future. Contributors discuss the demographics of mainline Protestants: their beliefs, practices, and modes of worship; their political views and partisan affiliations; and the social and moral questions that unite and divide Protestant communities. Other chapters examine Protestant institutions, including providers of health care and education; analyze churches' public voice; and probe what will come from a diminished role relative to other groups in society, especially the ascendant evangelicals. Far from going extinct, the book argues, the mainline Protestant movement will continue to be a vital remnant in an American religious culture torn between the contending forces of secularism and evangelicalism.

In this case study of Kenya's Nairobi Chapel and its "daughter" Mavuno Church, Wanjiru M. Gitau offers analysis of the rise, growth, and place of megachurches worldwide in the new millennium. This engaging account centers on the role of millennials in responding to the dislocating transitions of globalization in postcolonial Africa and around the world, gleaning practical wisdom for postdenominational churches everywhere.

The megachurch is an exceptional recent religious trend, certainly within Christian spheres. Spreading from the USA, megachurches now reached reach different global contexts. The edited volume Handbook of Megachurches offers a comprehensive account of the subject from various academic perspectives.

In our changing world how do Christians come together in non-traditional ways? An expert takes a look at some of the most significant gospel-advancing movements and trends to take place in the latter twentieth and twenty-first centuries in the United States. New Christian groups examined include: the Church Growth Movement, Missional Church Movement, Multisite Movement, the rise of church planting networks, the House Church Movement, and the Emerging Church Movement. Readers are introduced to each expression, along with important definitions, history, convictions, and influential leaders. Features include: A close look at non-denominational movements that reach new people for Christ Explanations of how contemporary Christianity is changing Concise guide to non-traditional Christian groups

Church observer Eddie Gibbs goes beyond an analysis of the causes to show how many churches and faith communities are actually breaking the downward trend. He expertly maps current converging church movements—emerging and missional churches, mainline renewal groups, megachurches, urban mission, new monasticism, alternative worship, and expanding networks—and offers a positive assessment of the reshaping of today's church. --from publisher description

Charismatic pastors, fast-paced worship sessions, inspirational but shallow theology, and large congregations - these are just some of the associated traits of Pentecostal megachurches. But what lies beneath the veneer of glitz? What are their congregations like? How did they grow so quickly? How have they managed to negotiate local and transnational challenges? This book seeks to understand the growth and popularity of independent Pentecostal megachurches in Southeast Asia. Using an ethnographic approach, the chapters examine Pentecostal megachurches in Malaysia, Indonesia, the Philippines, and Singapore. Each chapter dwells on the development of the megachurch set against the specific background of the country's politics and history.