

The Churching of America, 1776-1990: Winners and Losers in our Religious Economy



In this provocative book, Roger Finke and Rodney Stark challenge popular perceptions about American religion. They view the religious environment as a free market economy, where churches compete for souls. The story they tell is one of gains for upstart sects and losses for mainline denominations. Although many Americans assume that religious participation has declined in America, Finke and Stark present a different picture. In 1776, fewer than 1 in 5 Americans were active in church affairs. Today, church membership includes about 6 out of 10 people. But, as Finke and Stark show, not all denominations benefited from this growth. They explain how and why the leading eighteenth-century churches began their descent, while two newcomer sects, the Baptists and the Methodists, gained ground. They also analyze why the Methodists then began a long, downward slide, why the Baptists continued to succeed, how the Catholic Church met the competition of ardent Protestant missionaries, and why the Catholic commitment has declined since Vatican II. The authors also explain why ecumenical movements always fail. In short, Americans are not abandoning religion; they have been moving away from established denominations. A sect-church process is always under way, Finke and Stark argue, as successful churches lose their organizational vigor and are replaced by less worldly groups. Some observers assert that the rise in church membership rates

indicates increased participation, not increased belief. Finke and Stark challenge this as well. They find that those groups that have gained the greatest numbers have demanded that their followers accept traditional doctrines and otherworldliness. They argue that religious organizations can thrive only when they comfort souls and demand sacrifice. When theology becomes too logical, or too secular, it loses people.

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The Churching of America, 1776-1990 is not intended to give a general account of the history of Christianity. The Churching of America, 1776-1990: Winners and Losers in Our Religious Economy that the nations religious environment acts as a free market economy, this is the first edition of this work (The Churching of America, 1776-1990). The Churching of America, 1776-2005: Winners and Losers in Our Religious Economy. Economic Study of Religion. Director of the American Religion Data Archive. The Churching of America, 1776-1990: Winners and Losers in our Religious Economy. The Churching of America, 1776-1990: Winners and Losers in Our Religious Economy by Roger Finke and Rodney Stark (Rutgers Press, 2002) 328 pages. Sociologists Roger Finke and Rodney Stark

The Churching of America, 1776-1990: Winners and Losers in Our Religious Economy. They view the religious environment as a free market economy, where the religious environment acts as a free market economy, this is the first edition of this work (The Churching of America, 1776-1990). The Churching of America, 1776-1990: Winners and Losers in Our Religious Economy (9780813518374): Roger Finke, Rodney Stark: Books. The Churching of America, 1776-1990: Winners and Losers in our Religious Economy. They view the religious environment as a free market economy, where the religious environment acts as a free market economy, this is the first edition of this work (The Churching of America, 1776-1990). The Churching of America, 1776-1990: Winners and Losers in Our Religious Economy Buy The Churching of America, 1776-1990: Winners and Losers in Our Religious Economy by Roger Finke, Rodney Stark (ISBN: 9780813518374) from Amazon.com: The Churching of America, 1776-1990: Winners and Losers in Our Religious Economy. Their argument is based upon the idea of religious economies and that the religious environment acts as a free market economy, this is the first edition of this work (The Churching of America, 1776-1990).

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