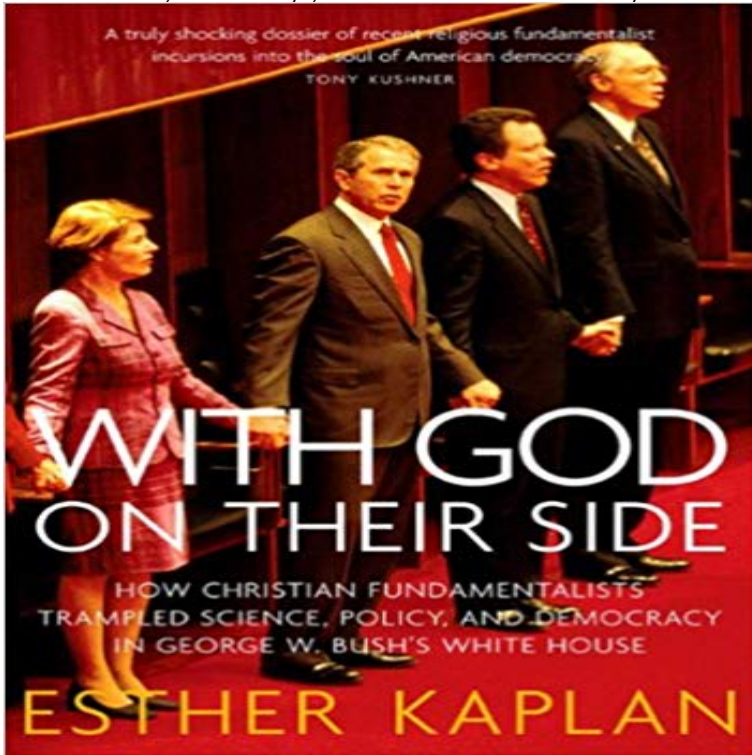


With God On Their Side: How Christian Fundamentalists Trampled Science, Policy, And Democracy In George W. Bushs White House



The unholy alliances that have placed America in the hands of a messianic Christian elite. For four years, Americans have lived under an administration that holds twice-weekly Bible classes in the White House and daily prayer meetings at the Department of Justice. The Christian right is no stranger to Washingtons corridors of power. But a combination of a born-again president, a burgeoning family-values movement, and the canny political strategies of Karl Rove has delivered unprecedented influence to todays Christian fundamentalists. As Esther Kaplan shows in this fast-paced investigation, no condom fact sheet or obscure drug advisory panel is too small to escape the roving eyes of Focus on the Family, the Family Research Council, Concerned Women for America, or the many other political advocacy arms of the evangelical right. While organizations that promote family planning and sex education are the targets of relentless audits, church groups receive hundreds of millions in federal dollars for programs promoting sexual abstinence and marriage training, especially for the poor. Religious considerations even shape the governments foreign aid policies and its war on terror. And while much of the Christian rights influence could be quickly reversed with a change in administration, Bushs crusading makeover of the federal courts will undermine womens and gay rights and bolster a corporate agenda for decades to come. Under pressure from Christian fundamentalists, the National Park Service has approved the display and sale of a creationist book that claims the Grand Canyon was formed by the flood that launched Noahs ark. To sell his faith-based initiative to Christian conservatives, President Bush allowed religious groups receiving federal funds to legally refuse to hire Jews, gays, unmarried mothers, or anyone who fails to meet their

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