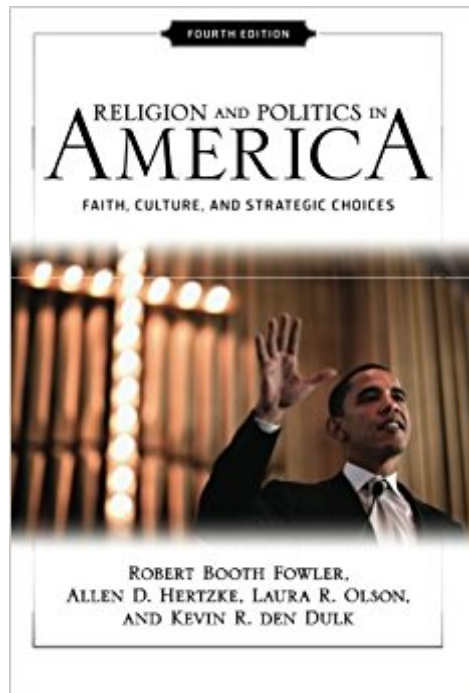




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I am writing my senior thesis for an undergrad. political science degree and found this book extremely helpful. It is essentially an anthology providing a chapter by chapter summary on how different religious traditions vote. I was specifically interested in the section regarding Catholic voters, and in that section the book did three very useful things. It first gave the context through history in regards to the Catholic Church. It then outlined the philosophy within that historical context in the United States. It then provided very thorough graphs and charts outlining how Catholics have voted in crucial elections throughout American history. I would recommend this book to anyone who is looking for a broad overview of how different religious traditions vote in the United States. It did not provide me with specific concentrated information, but it did help in guiding my further research.

Great Book

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