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from Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Frances FitzGerald is the first to tell the powerful, dramatic story of the Evangelical movement in America—from the Puritan era to the 2016 election. “We have long needed a fair-minded overview of this vitally important religious sensibility, and FitzGerald has now provided it” (The New York Times Book Review). The evangelical movement began in the revivals of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, known in America as the Great Awakenings. A populist rebellion against the established churches, it became the dominant religious force in the country. During the nineteenth century white evangelicals split apart, first North versus South, and then, modernist versus fundamentalist. After World War II, Billy Graham attracted enormous crowds and tried to gather all Protestants under his big tent, but the civil rights movement and the social revolution of the sixties drove them apart again. By the 1980s Jerry Falwell and other southern televangelists, such as Pat

Robertson, had immigration reform. ethnic minorities if formed the Christian Evangelicals they are to right. now survive. "A Protesting constitute well-written, abortion and twenty-five thought- gay rights, percent of provoking, they led the the American and deeply South into population, researched the Republican but they are history that Party, and no longer is impressive for thirty-five years their monolithic in for its scope they were the politics. and level of sole voice of They range detail" (The evangelicals Party from Tea Wall Street to be heard social supporters to Journal). Her nationally. reformers. book could Eventually a Still, with more timely, younger the decline more well- generation proposed a of religious researched, broader agenda of faith more well- issues, such as generally, written, or as climate FitzGerald more necessary" change, suggests that (The American gender evangelical Scholar). equality, and churches must The American Spirit: embrace United States History

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