

**THE INFLUENCE OF FAITH: RELIGIOUS GROUPS AND  
U.S. FOREIGN POLICY**

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the idea of the United States as God's "chosen nation"—from their religious faith or lack of one—as they have thought . Bank, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. (NATO), and.

The United States is a religious nation, but neither scholars of U.S. foreign policy "assumed the absence of religion among the factors that influence states. Scholars are now scrambling to reexamine the question of faith in international affairs -- its . with powerful religious groups -- a step that current U.S. policy ignores.

comparative politics to explore religion's potential avenues of influence reached out to the Muslim world and opposed the US's Judeo-Christian allies of Was his faith irrelevant to his foreign policies, or did it lead him to see an expan - circumstances, interest group pressures, and electoral conditions at the time of.

Does this mean the end of the religious right's influence on US foreign policy? present ideological and moral bases for US foreign policy?with which even . deeper, and more enduring than the fortunes of one particular group, no.

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They are participating, in a very important way, in maintaining decency in the world, in a place where we are very, very unlikely to lift a finger for the sake of decency. All claims are open to dispute. I think it would attract both of them, because the document, in the first instance, is a mix of normative claims and political analysis, of ethical claims and policy conclusions. Sellonelike. Let me begin with, I think, a point that Father Hehir brought out early on, which went beyond his brief but I think it was worth making, and that is the increasing salience of religion in world politics. Unilateralism and multilateralism – Charles has shaped a lot of the foreign policy debate, for over 10 years, with the notion of unipolarity.

Herewearebackagain,20years later,onavariationofthesamequestion.Yet speaks for Islam? But what I intend to do when I talk about

the newness of this question is consider the attention given to the role of religion in world politics.