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Review). The
evangelical
movement began
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centuries, known
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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

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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

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*the social
revolution of the
sixties drove them
apart again. By
the 1980s Jerry
Falwell and other
southern
televangelists,
such as Pat
Robertson, had
formed the
Christian right.*

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*Protesting
abortion and gay
rights, they led
the South into the
Republican Party,
and for thirty-five
years they were
the sole voice of
evangelicals to be
heard nationally.
Eventually a
younger*

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generation proposed a broader agenda of issues, such as climate change, gender equality, and immigration reform.

Evangelicals now constitute twenty-five percent of the American

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population, but they are no longer monolithic in their politics. They range from Tea Party supporters to social reformers. Still, with the decline of religious faith generally,
FitzGerald

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*suggests that
evangelical
churches must
embrace ethnic
minorities if they
are to survive. "A
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