

ABSTRACT. Peck Anna, *Religia i polityka w amerykańskich wyborach prezydenckich okresu postsekularyzmu* [Religion and politics in American presidential election in the age of secularism]. *O wielowymiarowości badań religioznawczych* [On multidimensionality of the research of religion] edited by Z. Drozdowicz - „Człowiek i Społeczeństwo” vol. XXIX, Poznań 2009, pp. 71-87. Adam Mickiewicz University Press. ISBN 978-83-232-1972-9. ISSN 0239-3271.

This paper is tackling the problem of religion and politics in a postsecular American society, a legal separation of state and Church, state and religion, the tax credits for religious organizations and the agency of religious leaders in political campaigns. The political activity of protestant congregations is closely bound with the development of TV-evangelism since the 1970's. Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell became in 1971 the co-founders of the protestant political movement "Moral Majority". In 2004 Falwell tried to create a new religious and political organization named "Moral Majority Coalition", which had the aim to continue the "evangelical revolution", promoting the election of conservative politicians.

The election campaign in 2008 led to the introduction on the wide political and medial scene two extremely different pastors: John Hagee from Texas, a representative of Christian Zionism and Jeremiah Wright from Chicago, a representative of Black Liberation Theology. Hagee expressed the support for the republican candidate John McCain, whereas Wright became famous as the pastor of Barack Obama.

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