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Billy Graham, who died Wednesday at the age of 99, may have been "America's Pastor," but he was also a man of the world. From the early days of his ministry, when he visited U.S. military forces in Korea, to his quiet message of healing at Washington Cathedral in the aftermath of September 11, Graham was a frequent commentator on—and participant in—global politics. He used his status as the most important American religious figure of the 20th century to help lead American evangelicals into a more robust engagement with the rest of the world.

Deconstructing Evangelicalism: Conservative Protestantism in the Age of Billy Graham. By D. G. Hart. Grand Rapids: Baker Academic, 2004. 224 pp. Paper, \$24.99. If being an evangelical means liking Billy Graham, with a spot in one's heart reserved for James Dobson and Tim LaHaye, then evangelicalism requires very little from its adherents (p. 124). Hart spends a fair amount of time dealing with the influence of Billy Graham on evangelicalism. He writes, "So attractive has Graham been that George M. Marsden has offered a jargon-free definition of evangelicalism: 'anyone who likes Billy Graham'" (p. 111). Hart's critique gets even stronger as he charges, "Like creation after Genesis 1:1, [evangelicalism] was formless and void" (p. 183).

Deconstructing Evangelicalism: Conservative Protestantism in the Age of Billy Graham. D.G. Hart Baker Academic 2005-10-01. The major premise of this engaging book is that evangelicalism is in trouble. Hart joins Iain Murray, Mark Noll, and David Wells, who have sounded the ecclesiastical alarm on an often shallow American expression of Christianity. However, there is something unique in Hart's approach. He suggests that Wells's recover-a-robust theology, Noll's intellectualism, and Murray's hope for a genuine renewal will not work. In his view evangelicalism is bankrupt, and "as a form of iden... And there is much in the movement that need not be cast aside in the hope of creating a more robust Christian community in America.

Deconstructing Evangelicalism: Conservative Protestantism in the Age of Billy Graham. Darryl G. Hart. October 1, 2005. Millions of Americans identify themselves as evangelicals. But what does the word mean? D. G. Hart provocatively argues that evangelicalism is a concept that has obscured more of Christianity than it has revealed and should be abandoned as a separate religious identity. Instead, he suggests that American Christians rediscover their rich theological heritage.

Deconstructing Evangelicalism: Conservative Protestantism in the Age of Billy Graham. Author: N/A. Publisher: N/A (N/A). *Deconstructing Evangelicalism: Conservative Protestantism in the Age of Billy Graham.* 16-17). The book is divided into two parts: Part 1 is entitled "The Making of Evangelicalism" and Hart traces the history of evangelicalism in the twentieth century. Part 2 is entitled "The Unmaking of Evangelicalism" where he argues that evangelicalism is a movement without a creed, but has similarities in modern worship. Hart fairly acknowledges the good that evangelicals have accomplished and in no way undermines the good that God has done through the work of twentieth century evangelicals.