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They also proclaim messages of affluence, individualism, and answers to felt needs.

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The financial issue, nevertheless, continues to dog those in the electronic church. The electronic church meets this need by focusing on the testimonies of unique or famous people.

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Evangelicals love to hear testimonies. And the electronic church should be seen as a factor in this transition. In part, the mainline Protestants and Catholics have not accommodated American popular culture to the degree that evangelicals have.

Televangelism

Not so with Robertson, Bakker, and Crouch. Television also elevates a sense of the dramatic by portraying evil as outside of us: the criminal, the gunslinger, the drug dealer, the Indian, or terrorist.

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Lawrence Moore, Selling God: American Religion in the Marketplace New York: Oxford University Press, 1994 , 245; Quentin J.

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The televangelist points to the stack of letters, donations, or TV ratings.

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Alexander, *Televangelism Reconsidered: Ritual in the Search for Human Community* Atlanta: Scholars, 1994 , 59, 60; Frankl, *Televangelism*, 65—73. It argues that televangelism, as ritual performance, both legitimates the beliefs of viewers and at the same time adapts other beliefs of its viewers to the broader culture. Five, missions are given a high priority.

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Such a situation has many implications. As in many aspects of evangelicalism, it is difficult to tell just where the culture lets off and the faith begins. The electronic church is a private religion.

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