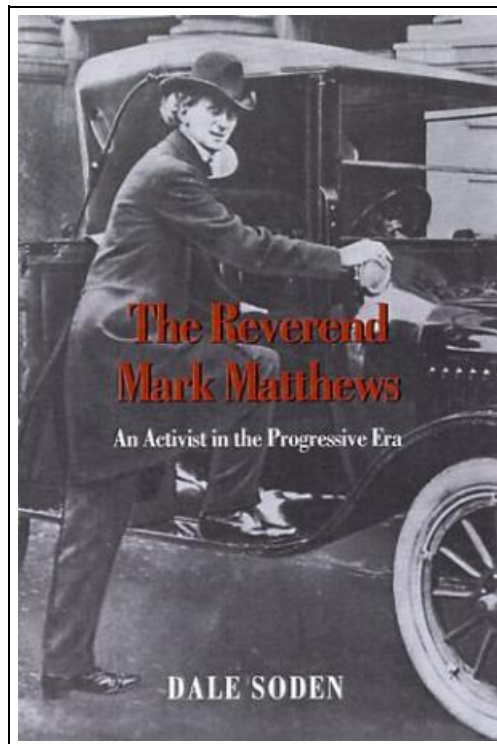


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THE REVEREND MARK MATTHEWS: AN ACTIVIST IN THE PROGRESSIVE ERA

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University of Washington Press. Hardcover. Book Condition: New. Hardcover. 288 pages. Dimensions: 9.3in. x 6.3in. x 1.0in. When the Reverend Mark Allison Matthews died in February 1940, thousands of mourners gathered at a Seattle church to pay their final respects. The Southern-born Presbyterian came to Seattle in 1902. He quickly established himself as a city leader and began building a congregation that was eventually among the nation's largest, with nearly 10,000 members. Throughout his career, he advocated Social Christianity, a blend of progressive reform and Christian values, as a blueprint for building a morally righteous community. In telling Matthew's story, Dale Soden presents Matthew's multiple facets: a Southern-born, fundamentalist proponent of the Social Gospel; a national leader during the tumultuous years of schism within the American Presbyterian church; a social reformer who established day-care centers, kindergartens, night classes, and soup kitchens; a colorful figure who engaged in highly public and heated disputes with elected officials. Much of the controversy that surrounded Matthews centered on the proper relationship between church and state -- an issue that is still hotly debated. For much of the first half of the 20th century, Mark Matthews was a vigorous and dominant figure in Seattle and the Northwest, playing a civic role well beyond that of pastor of the city's largest church. Historian Dale Soden deftly portrays the man, his growing city, and a social influence that reached a national scope. --Charles P. LeWarne, author of *Utopias on Puget Sound, 1885-1915* As Dale E. Soden shows, the Reverend Mark A. Matthews's concerted efforts to create a righteous community out of wide-open Seattle led to over three decades of religious-political jousting. This balanced biography of one of the most colorful western clerics of the early twentieth century provides a welcome addition to both religious history and the history...

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