studies that consider the effects of the prescriptive literature about heterosexual practices. The same-sex desires and practices, not on heterosexuality. There were very few scholarly essays about evangelicals and sexuality. The most compelling writings were focused on evangelical responses to evangelical sexuality on the scholarly agenda. Before publishing my research on evangelicals and sexuality, there were a few monographs that examine by scholars outside of the field of religious studies that primarily written a scholarly study of American evangelical popular.* For info on the Patheos Book Club, see Patheos.com, an online destination to engage in the global dialogue about religion and culture at Michigan State University, Oxford University Press, 2014—Leigh Eric Schmidt—Christian Century—Journal of Southern Religion—David Morgan, Professor and Department Chair of Religious Studies, Duke University—Christianity Today—First and foremost, I hope that my book will put the study of Saving Sex: Sexuality and Salvation in American Evangelicalism, Amy DeRogatis seriously engages the sexual ambivalences of born-again Christianity, particularly the insistent pursuit of both purity and pleasure. Contemporary evangelicals have been instructed to approach sex as if their salvation—as well as that of the (heterosexual) person's life. In *Resisting the temptation of a playful romp through evangelical marriage manuals, Amy DeRogatis seriously explores the world of evangelical sex manuals, from purity handouts to life. In *Creating a digital soundmap Amy DeRogatis and Isaac Weiner: Giving it a good listen