

A BILL for establishing RELIGIOUS FREEDOM,
printed for the consideration of the PEOPLE.

WELL aware that the opinions and belief of men depend not on their own will, but follow involuntarily the evidence proposed to their minds, that Almighty God hath created the mind free, and manifested his Supreme will that free it shall remain, by making it altogether insusceptible of restraint: That all attempts to influence it by temporal punishments or burthens, or by civil incapacitations, tend only to beget habits of hypocrisy and meanness, and are a departure from the plan of the holy author of our religion, who being Lord both of body and mind, yet chose not to propagate it by coercions on either, as was in his Almighty power to do, but to extend it by its influence on reason alone: That the impious presumption of legislators and rulers, civil as well as ecclesiastical, who, being themselves but fallible and uninspired men, have assumed dominion over the faith of others, setting up their own opinions and modes of thinking, as the only true and infallible, and as such, endeavouring to impose them on others, hath established and maintained false religions over the greatest part of the world, and through all time: That to compel a man to furnish contributions of money for the propagation of opinions which he disbelieves and abhors, is sinful and tyrannical: That even the forcing him to support this or that teacher of his own religious persuasion, is depriving him of the comfortable liberty of giving his contributions to the particular pastor whose morals he would make his pattern, and whose powers he feels most persuasive to righteousness, and is withdrawing from the Ministry those temporal rewards which, proceeding from an approbation of their personal conduct, are an additional incitement to earnest and unremitting labours for the instruction of mankind: That our civil rights have no dependance on our religious opinions, any more than on our opinions in physics or geometry: That therefore the prohibiting any citizen as unworthy the public confidence, by laying upon him an incapacity of being called to offices of trust and emolument, unless he profess or renounce this or that religious opinion, is depriving him injuriously of those privileges and advantages to which, in common with his fellow citizens he has a natural right: That it tends also to corrupt the principles of that very religion it is meant to encourage, by bribing with a monopoly of worldly honours and emoluments, those who will externally profess and conform to it: That though indeed these are criminal who do not withstand such temptation, yet neither are those innocent who lay the bait in their way: That the opinions of men are not the object of civil government, nor under its jurisdiction: That to suffer the civil Magistrate to intrude his powers into the field of opinion, and to restrain the profession or propagation of principles on supposition of their ill tendency, is a dangerous fallacy, which at once destroys all religious liberty; because he being of course Judge of that tendency will make his own opinions the rule of judgment, and approve or condemn the sentiments of others only as they shall square with, or differ from his own: That it is time enough for the rightful purposes of civil government for its officers to interfere when principles break out into overtacts against peace and good order: And finally, that truth is great and will prevail if left to herself; that she is the proper and sufficient antagonist to error, and has nothing to fear from the conflict, unless by human interposition, disarmed of her natural weapons, free argument and debate; errors ceasing to be dangerous when it is permitted freely to contradict them.

WE the General Assembly of *Virginia* do enact, that no man shall be compelled to frequent or support any religious Worship place or Ministry whatsoever, nor shall be enforced, restrained, molested, or burthened in his body or goods, nor shall otherwise suffer on account of his religious opinions or belief, but that all men shall be free to profess, and by argument to maintain their opinions in matters of religion, and that the same shall in no wise diminish, enlarge, or affect their civil capacities.

AND though we well know that this Assembly, elected by the people for the ordinary purposes of legislation only, have no power to restrain the acts of succeeding Assemblies, constituted with powers equal to our own, and that therefore to declare this act irrevocable would be of no effect in law; yet we are free to declare, and do declare, that the rights hereby asserted are of the natural rights of mankind, and that if any act shall be hereafter passed to repeal the present, or to narrow its operation, such act will be an infringement of natural right.

Religion And Political Culture In Jeffersons Virginia

Garrett Ward Sheldon



Religion And Political Culture In Jeffersons Virginia:

Religion and Political Culture in Jefferson's Virginia Garrett Ward Sheldon, Daniel L. Dreisbach, 2008-05-30 Religion and Political Culture in Jefferson's Virginia examines the influential statesmen and the political struggles in revolutionary Virginia that played a decisive role in developing a distinctive American approach to religious liberty and church state relations This collection of innovative essays by leading scholars profiles the Christian communities in Virginia analyzes the religious philosophical influences of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison and discusses the Virginian contributions to the American experiment in religious liberty Religion and Political Culture in Jefferson's Virginia presents a fresh perspective on religion's role in Virginian and American political culture and provides a critical reassessment of the existing scholarship in the field

Faith and the Founders of the American Republic Daniel L. Dreisbach, Mark David Hall, 2014-03-18 The role of religion in the founding of America has long been a hotly debated question Some historians have regarded the views of a few famous founders such as Benjamin Franklin Thomas Jefferson James Madison and Thomas Paine as evidence that the founders were deists who advocated the strict separation of church and state Popular Christian polemicists on the other hand have attempted to show that virtually all of the founders were pious Christians in favor of public support for religion As the essays in this volume demonstrate a diverse array of religious traditions informed the political culture of the American founding Faith and the Founders of the American Republic includes studies both of minority faiths such as Islam and Judaism and of major traditions like Calvinism It also includes nuanced analysis of specific founders Quaker fellow traveler John Dickinson prominent Baptists Isaac Backus and John Leland and Theistic Rationalist Gouverneur Morris among others with attention to their personal histories faiths constitutional philosophies and views on the relationship between religion and the state This volume will be a crucial resource for anyone interested in the place of faith in the founding of the American constitutional republic from political religious historical and legal perspectives

Jefferson's Secrets Andrew Burstein, 2006-03-21 Thomas Jefferson died on July 4 1826 leaving behind a series of mysteries that captured the imaginations of historical investigators an interest rekindled by the recent revelation that he fathered a child by Sally Hemmings a woman he legally owned yet there is still surprisingly little known about him as a man In Jefferson's Secrets Andrew Burstein focuses on Jefferson's last days to create an emotionally powerful portrait of the uncensored private citizen who was also a giant of a man Drawing on sources previous biographers have glossed over or missed entirely Burstein uncovers first and foremost how Jefferson confronted his own mortality and in doing so he reveals how he viewed his sexual choices Delving into Jefferson's soul Burstein lays bare the president's thoughts about his own legacy his predictions for American democracy and his feelings regarding women and religion The result is a moving and surprising work of history that sets a new standard post DNA for the next generation's reassessment of the most evocative and provocative of this country's founders

Beyond Toleration Chris Beneke, 2008-08-29 At its founding the United States was one of the most

religiously diverse places in the world Baptists Methodists Catholics Episcopalians Presbyterians Congregationalists Quakers Dutch Reformed German Reformed Lutherans Huguenots Dunkers Jews Moravians and Mennonites populated the nations towns and villages Dozens of new denominations would emerge over the succeeding years What allowed people of so many different faiths to forge a nation together In this richly told story of ideas Chris Beneke demonstrates how the United States managed to overcome the religious violence and bigotry that characterized much of early modern Europe and America The key Beneke argues did not lie solely in the protection of religious freedom Instead he reveals how American culture was transformed to accommodate the religious differences within it The expansion of individual rights the mixing of believers and churches in the same institutions and the introduction of more civility into public life all played an instrumental role in creating the religious pluralism for which the United States has become renowned These changes also established important precedents for future civil rights movements in which dignity as much as equality would be at stake Beyond Toleration is the first book to offer a systematic explanation of how early Americans learned to live with differences in matters of the highest importance to them and how they found a way to articulate these differences civilly Today when religious conflicts once again pose a grave danger to democratic experiments across the globe Beneke s book serves as a timely reminder of how one country moved past toleration and towards religious pluralism

Religion and the American Presidency Gastón Espinosa, 2009 This book challenges the idea that the mixing of religion and presidential politics is a new phenomenon It explores how presidents have drawn on their religious upbringing rhetoric ideas and beliefs to promote their domestic and foreign policies to the nation This influence is evident in Washington s decision to add so help me God to the presidential oath accusations by Adam s supporters that Jefferson was an infidel Lincoln s biblical metaphors during the Civil War and FDR s call to fight against Nazi totalitarianism on behalf of Judeo Christian civilization It is also apparent in Truman s support for Israel Eisenhower s Cold War decision to add In God We Trust on American currency the debate over JFK s Catholicism Jimmy Carter s born again Christianity Reagan s Evil Empire speech Clinton s public repentance and George W Bush s crusade against Islamic terrorists This volume explores these issues of religion and power in the presidencies of Washington Jefferson Madison Lincoln FDR Truman Eisenhower JFK Carter Reagan George H W Bush Clinton and George W Bush through scholarly interpretations primary sources and illustrations

The Crisis of Religious Liberty Stephen M. Krason, 2014-12-23 In *The Crisis of Religious Liberty* Reflections from Law History and Catholic Social Thought contributors consider a series of significant challenges to the freedom of religious conscience and expression in the United States today Such challenges include the mandate from the U S Department of Health and Human Services concerning contraceptive sterilization and abortifacient coverage in health insurance plans the question of health care institutions requiring medical personnel to participate in morally objectionable procedures contrary to their religious beliefs legal liability for individuals and businesses refusing on religious grounds to provide services for same sex marriages the prohibition on students from

engaging in religious expression in public schools the use of zoning laws to block Bible studies in private homes and a variety of other issues that have surfaced in recent years with respect to religious freedom While some argues that religious liberty extends no further than the freedom to worship contributors suggest otherwise noting that the exercise of religious liberty is greater than a highly restrictive definition of the notion of worship The Crisis of Religious Liberty comprises eight chapters and an afterword that explore the nature and basis of religious freedom in terms of Catholic social thought They cover such topics as the Catholic Church s teachings from the Vatican II s Dignatis Humanae Declaration on Religious Liberty the decline of a historic rapprochement among different religious perspectives in the United States in the face of an increasingly aggressive secularism perspectives on religious liberty from the founding of America and how the religious liberty situation in the U S compares with the rest of the world The Crisis of Religious Liberty Reflections from Law History and Catholic Social Thought should appeal to a variety of professionals as well as a scholars lawyers and clergy health care professionals and Catholic business owners and researchers in the fields of religion law American politics and sociology

Thomas Jefferson and the Wall of Separation Between Church and State Daniel Dreisbach,2002-09-01 The origins controversies and competing interpretations of the famous phrase A welcome and much needed addition to First Amendment scholarship Journal of Interdisciplinary Studies No phrase in American letters has had a more profound influence on church state law policy and discourse than Thomas Jefferson s wall of separation between church and state and few metaphors have provoked more passionate debate Introduced in an 1802 letter to the Danbury Connecticut Baptist Association Jefferson s wall is accepted by many Americans as a concise description of the U S Constitution s church state arrangement and conceived as a virtual rule of constitutional law Despite the enormous influence of the wall metaphor almost no scholarship has investigated the text of the Danbury letter the context in which it was written or Jefferson s understanding of his famous phrase This book offers an in depth examination of the origins controversial uses and competing interpretations of this powerful metaphor in law and public policy

Religious Liberty and the American Founding Vincent Phillip Muñoz,2024-05-31 An insightful rethinking of the meaning of the First Amendment s protection of religious freedom The Founders understood religious liberty to be an inalienable natural right Vincent Phillip Mu oz explains what this means for church state constitutional law uncovering what we can and cannot determine about the original meanings of the First Amendment s Religion Clauses and constructing a natural rights jurisprudence of religious liberty Drawing on early state constitutions declarations of religious freedom Founding era debates and the First Amendment s drafting record Mu oz demonstrates that adherence to the Founders political philosophy would lead neither to consistently conservative nor consistently liberal results Rather adopting the Founders understanding would lead to a minimalist church state jurisprudence that in most cases would return authority from the judiciary to the American people Thorough and convincing Religious Liberty and the American Founding is key reading for those seeking to understand the Founders political philosophy of religious freedom and the First Amendment

Religion Clauses **John Witherspoon's American Revolution** Gideon Mailer, 2016-11-23 In 1768 John Witherspoon Presbyterian leader of the evangelical Popular party faction in the Scottish Kirk became the College of New Jersey's sixth president At Princeton he mentored constitutional architect James Madison as a New Jersey delegate to the Continental Congress he was the only clergyman to sign the Declaration of Independence Although Witherspoon is often thought to be the chief conduit of moral sense philosophy in America Mailer's comprehensive analysis of this founding father's writings demonstrates the resilience of his evangelical beliefs Witherspoon's Presbyterian evangelicalism competed with combined with and even superseded the civic influence of Scottish Enlightenment thought in the British Atlantic world John Witherspoon's American Revolution examines the connection between patriot discourse and long standing debates already central to the 1707 Act of Union about the relationship among piety moral philosophy and political unionism In Witherspoon's mind Americans became different from other British subjects because more of them had been awakened to the sin they shared with all people Paradoxically acute consciousness of their moral depravity legitimized their move to independence by making it a concerted moral action urged by the Holy Spirit Mailer's exploration of Witherspoon's thought and influence suggests that for the founders in his circle civic virtue rested on personal religious awakening Gale Researcher Guide for: Thomas Jefferson's New Republic Garrett Ward Sheldon, Gale Researcher Guide for Thomas Jefferson's New Republic is selected from Gale's academic platform Gale Researcher These study guides provide peer reviewed articles that allow students early success in finding scholarly materials and to gain the confidence and vocabulary needed to pursue deeper research The Faiths of Our Fathers Alf Johnson Mapp (Jr.), 2005-07-07 In this book the author cuts through historical uncertainty to accurately portray the religious beliefs of 11 of America's founding fathers Motivation **Thoroughbred Nation** Natalie A. Zacek, 2024-09-09 From the colonial era to the beginning of the twentieth century horse racing was by far the most popular sport in America Great numbers of Americans and overseas visitors flocked to the nation's tracks and others avidly followed the sport in both general interest newspapers and specialized periodicals Thoroughbred Nation offers a detailed yet panoramic view of thoroughbred racing in the United States following the sport from its origins in colonial Virginia and South Carolina to its boom in the Lower Mississippi Valley and then from its post Civil War rebirth in New York City and Saratoga Springs to its opulent mythologization of the Old South at Louisville's Churchill Downs home of the Kentucky Derby Natalie A Zacek introduces readers to an unforgettable cast of characters from plungers such as Virginia plantation owner William Ransom Johnson known as the Napoleon of the Turf and Wall Street financier James R Keene who would wager a fortune on the outcome of a single competition to the jockeys trainers and grooms most of whom were African American While their names are no longer known their work was essential to the sport Zacek also details the careers of remarkable though scarcely remembered horses whose achievements made them as famous in their day as more recent equine celebrities such as Seabiscuit or Secretariat Based upon exhaustive research in print and visual sources from libraries

archives and museums across the United States Thoroughbred Nation will be of interest both to those who love the sport of horse racing for its own sake and to those who are fascinated by how this pastime reflects and influences American identities

Empire and Nation Eliga H. Gould, Peter S Onuf, 2015-08-31 A look at America's revolution in the context of the larger British empire Many interesting essays a valuable scholarly contribution Journal of Colonialism and Colonial History How did events and ideas from elsewhere in the British empire influence development in the thirteen American colonies And what was the effect of the American Revolution on the wider Atlantic world In *Empire and Nation* leading historians reconsider the American Revolution as a transnational event with many sources and momentous implications for Ireland Africa the West Indies Canada and Britain itself The opening section of the book situates the origins of the American Revolution in the commercial ethnic and political ferment that characterized Britain's Atlantic empire at the close of the Seven Years War The empire experienced extraordinary changes ranging from the first stirrings of nationalism in Ireland to the dramatic expansion of British rule in Canada Africa and India The second part focuses on the rebellion of the thirteen colonies touching on slavery and ethnicity the changing nature of religious faith and ideas about civil society and political organization Finally contributors examine the changes wrought by the American Revolution both within Britain's remaining imperial possessions and among the other states in the emerging concert of Europe These essays challenge assumptions about the exceptional character of the republic's founding moment even as they invite readers to think anew about the complex ways in which the Revolution reshaped both American society and the Atlantic world

So Help Me God Forrest Church, 2008-09-08 The author of *The American Creed* tells the story of our nation's historical encounters with God and culture Peter J Gomes New York Times bestselling author Today's dispute over the line between church and state or the lack thereof is neither the first nor the fiercest in our history In a revelatory look at our nation's birth Forrest Church recreates our first great culture war a tumultuous nearly forgotten conflict that raged from George Washington's presidency to James Monroe's Religion was the most divisive issue in the nation's early presidential elections Battles raged over numerous issues while the bible and the Declaration of Independence competed for American affections The religious political wars reached a vicious peak during the War of 1812 the American victory drove New England's Christian right to withdraw from electoral politics thereby shaping our modern sense of church state separation No longer entangled both church and state flourished Forrest Church has written a rich page turning history a new vision of our earliest presidents beliefs that stands as a reminder and a warning for America today An illuminating study of the great tangle of our time If we look back to our early years we may well find a way forward Jon Meacham 1 New York Times bestselling author of *His Truth is Marching On* In this beautifully crafted and timely work the aptly named Church takes us through the complex thoughts and actions of the nation's founders in a way that will give pause to most readers This is an important work that delights and informs Publishers Weekly starred review

Thomas Jefferson and the Wall of Separation Between Church and State Daniel Dreisbach, 2002-09

The origins controversial uses and competing interpretations of Jefferson's famous remark wall of separation between church and state No phrase in American letters has had a more profound influence on church state law policy and discourse than Thomas Jefferson's wall of separation between church and state and few metaphors have provoked more passionate debate Introduced in an 1802 letter to the Danbury Connecticut Baptist Association Jefferson's wall is accepted by many Americans as a concise description of the U S Constitution's church state arrangement and conceived as a virtual rule of constitutional law Despite the enormous influence of the wall metaphor almost no scholarship has investigated the text of the Danbury letter the context in which it was written or Jefferson's understanding of his famous phrase Thomas Jefferson and the Wall of Separation Between Church and State offers an in depth examination of the origins controversial uses and competing interpretations of this powerful metaphor in law and public policy

The Varieties of Political Experience in Eighteenth-Century America Richard R. Beeman, 2015-05-05 On the eve of the American Revolution there existed throughout the British American colonial world a variety of contradictory expectations about the political process Not only was there disagreement over the responsibilities of voters and candidates confusion extended beyond elections to the relationship between elected officials and the populations they served So varied were people's expectations that it is impossible to talk about a single American political culture in this period In *The Varieties of Political Experience in Eighteenth Century America* Richard R Beeman offers an ambitious overview of political life in pre Revolutionary America Ranging from Virginia Massachusetts New York South Carolina and Pennsylvania to the backcountry regions of the South the Mid Atlantic and northern New England Beeman uncovers an extraordinary diversity of political belief and practice In so doing he closes the gap between eighteenth century political rhetoric and reality Political life in eighteenth century America Beeman demonstrates was diffuse and fragmented with America's British subjects and their leaders often speaking different political dialects altogether Although the majority of people living in America before the Revolution would not have used the term democracy important changes were underway that made it increasingly difficult for political leaders to ignore popular pressures As the author shows in a final chapter on the Revolution those popular pressures once unleashed were difficult to contain and drove the colonies slowly and unevenly toward a democratic form of government Synthesizing a wide range of primary and secondary sources Beeman offers a coherent account of the way politics actually worked in this formative time for American political culture

Doubting Thomas? Mark A. Beliles, Jerry Newcombe, 2014-10-21 A religious historian argues that historical revisionism has distorted the religious views of Thomas Jefferson making him appear far more skeptical than he was Thomas Jefferson and the founding fathers intended a strict separation of church and state right He would have been very upset to find out about a child praying in a public school or a government building used for religious purposes correct Actually the history on this has been very distorted The standard accepted story on the faith of Thomas Jefferson or the lack thereof is not accurate While he did harbor some doubts about orthodox Christianity by the end of his life he was

actually quite active in supporting the church in America Meanwhile in his name today because of a misunderstanding about the separation of church and state a phrase that comes from an obscure letter he wrote religious expression is being curtailed all over the place in modern America And he would absolutely object to that as seen in his own actions and writings While Jefferson may seem to be the patron saint of the ACLU his words and actions showed that he would totally disagree with the idea of driving God out of the public square Doubting Thomas documents that In short it s time to set the record straight

Inventing a Christian America Steven Keith Green,2015 Steven K Green explores the historical record that supports the popular belief about the nation s religious origins seeking to explain how the ideas of America s religious founding and its status as a Christian nation became a leading narrative about the nation s collective identity

Separation of Church and State Jonathan A. Wright,2010-06-16 This tour of the American church state issue revisits past controversies and personalities in the hope of enlightening present day debates Examining an issue that has been a matter of controversy since the founding of the United States Separation of Church and State offers a chronological survey that helps put the ongoing debate in broad historical context The book briefly traces the earliest instances of tension between church and state within the Western tradition from the era of Constantine to the Reformation before moving on to the American experience Attention is paid to the colonial debates about the ideal relationship between faith and politics the 18th century trends that culminated in a constitutional settlement and the experiences of various religious groups during the early republic and 19th century Finally the book focuses on the post 1940 era during which church state controversies came before the Supreme Court In the course of the discussion readers will learn about complex legal and theological issues and debates between the great and powerful but also about ordinary Americans whose religious scruples led to some of the most important legal cases in U S history

1776 Faith Phil Webster,2009-10-27 Phil Webster has a passion for communicating the Christian worldview of the Founding Fathers to this generation His book 1776 Faith shows the Christian worldview of the signers of the Declaration of Independence other Founders the days of prayer for the country the original state constitutions which had a place for God instances of Divine Providence on the young nation the Christian colleges of the era the effect of the Great Awakening on the Founders and the Christian music of the era Phil is a graduate of Asbury College in Wilmore Kentucky and received his M Div degree from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield Illinois He worked with Operation Mobilization in Spain England and on board the M V Doulos in South America He taught for five years at Salisbury Christian School and received a Who s Who Among America s Teachers in 1998 He is married to Jean and has four children Carolyn Joseph Daniel and Elizabeth The research for 1776 Faith comes from reading the primary sources of the 25 volumes of Letters of the Delegates of Continental Congress 1774 1789 and 34 volumes of Journals of Continental Congress He challenges you to take the Founders Challenge and see if the Founders were deists atheists or had a Christian worldview

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