

Religion in Public Life

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There is a movement from a very vocal minority that insists religion has no place in the affairs of government. They assert that Article I, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..." means "separation of church and state," and further that this means religious mores must not influence the deliberations of public policy or law.

First, "separation of church and state" is a phrase extrapolated from the First Amendment. It is nowhere stated in the Constitution, or in any of the founding documents. Nevertheless it is good in that it clarifies the principle that government should not dictate policy or doctrine to the church, and conversely, that no church hierarchy should dictate policy or doctrine to the state. This principle clearly finds its source in the memory of the founding fathers of the oppression they experienced from political bonds of a government and an official state church in their country of origin. The principle was never meant to proscribe all religious influence from political discourse. Practically speaking it is absurd to expect government officials to check their religious principles at the door when they enter the halls of Congress. One could no more do this than abandon all of life's lessons and experiences that equip one for office. Further, such a requirement would abridge one's right to the "free exercise" of religion.

So what is the concern of this vocal minority? No doubt some of it stems from resistance to any kind of religious dogma. The leadership of the ACLU may cringe every time they hear a President say, "God bless America." It is their right to believe that religious expression is antithetical to liberty. It is not their right to abridge the rights of a less vocal majority. If their position is based on a concern of a radical religious dogma permeating the government policy or law, the concern is overblown at best. There is no large monolithic church denomination seeking to dominate federal policy or law. If the concern is that a demagogue may emerge who believes he has a direct pipeline to God and is charged with a mission to carry out God's plan through political means, then I agree. But there are remedies for such things apart from banning all religious influence from government.

There are some evangelical Christians who would assert the United States is a Christian nation. Since I am an evangelical Christian, I might have agreed, except that history does not support the assertion. It is true that, when this nation came into being, a majority of its citizens were Christians. Recent polls indicate this is still true. But if you examine the lives of the founding fathers and the documents that define us as a nation, a different picture emerges.

Was religious belief omitted from the foundations of the United States? Most assuredly not. The Declaration of Independence states our rights (Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness) are endowed by "Our Creator," not by the largesse of the state. This is a clear

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This book explores the spiritual potential of faith mysticism and transcendence in answer to the dangers of a mythologised state and the sacro sanctification of liberal democracy and its rule of law It searches for a curative for the pathological transformation of these institutions into so called political religions Along this line it explores the importance of spirituality and transcendence for political legitimacy democratic participation and international cooperation law and politics There being no general agreed upon definition of spirituality the authors examine what may be seen as spiritual dimensions of the political These dimensions have in common a focus on transcendence as a vanishing point of rationality and rational justification This vanishing point may become manifest for example in a primordial requisite of becoming an individual

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With God on All Sides Douglas A. Hicks, 2010-12-15 Perhaps no other nation is or has ever been as religiously diverse as the United States For elected officials school principals corporate leaders and many others this diversity poses unique challenges Leaders bring their own faiths to public life and they daily encounter followers of similar and different faiths Good leadership must draw together people from varied backgrounds in order to achieve something in common This is no simple task How should leaders deal with menorahs and crosses veils and turbans prayers and holidays

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The Trouble with Principle Stanley Fish, 2001-03-02 Stanley Fish is an equal opportunity antagonist A theorist who has taken on theorists an academician who has riled the academy a legal scholar and political pundit who has ruffled feathers left and right Fish here turns with customary gusto to the trouble with principle Specifically Fish has a quarrel with neutral principles The trouble They operate by sacrificing everything people care about to their own purity And they are deployed with equal highmindedness and equally absurd results by liberals and conservatives alike In this bracing book Fish argues that there is no realm of higher order impartiality no neutral or fair territory on which to stake a claim and that those who invoke one are always making a rhetorical and political gesture In the end it is history and context the very substance against which a purportedly abstract principle defines itself that determines a principle s content and power In the course of making this argument Fish takes up questions about academic freedom and hate speech affirmative action and multiculturalism the boundaries between church and state and much more Sparing no one he shows how our notions of intellectual and religious liberty cherished by those at both ends of the political spectrum are artifacts of the very partisan politics they supposedly transcend *The Trouble with Principle* offers a provocative challenge to the debates of our day that no intellectually honest citizen can afford to ignore

Liberation Theology for a Democratic Society Heinrich Bedford-Strohm, 2018 Public Theology is an indispensable dimension of the calling of the church As minister bishop and academic teacher Heinrich Bedford Strohm in this collection of articles in English language draws on a multitude of experiences in theological reflection as well as in pastoral praxis The

contributions of this volume include fundamental reflections on the role of churches and religion in the public sphere But they also deal with issues of material ethics such as human rights economic justice overcoming violence ecology or interreligious dialogue The volume shows how theology can give moral guidance not only for the church but also for society as a whole

When I needed a neighbour were you there? Hennie Lotter, 2015-05-16 In the book *When I needed a neighbour were you there* Christians and the Challenge of Poverty I highlight the overwhelming evidence that involvement with poor people and the issues of poverty is a fundamental part of what it means to be Christian The life and teaching of Jesus Christ suggest that all Christians should be seriously concerned about the plight of poor people Why Let me explain Jesus is the foundation of the Christian faith and role model for Christian behaviour in the world In his life on earth he showed deep compassion for all people marginalized by society for the poor for widows children and the sick Many of his stories and actions illustrate the extent to which he prioritized the relief of human suffering in his own ministry The emphasis in the ministry of Jesus on compassion for marginalized people was nothing new in ancient Israel A constant theme in the Old Testament was an imperative to show concern for marginalized people especially widows orphans strangers and poor people As in the New Testament caring for society's vulnerable members was tied to the central religious obligations required of the ancient Israelites I seek to uncover ethical values in the biblical texts that can enrich our understanding of how best to deal with poverty This book is primarily directed at non poor Christians to persuade them to take the plight of poor people more seriously It also aims to present biblical perspectives on poverty that can be empowering to those who personally face the challenges of poverty

Charters, Vouchers and Public Education Paul E. Peterson, David E. Campbell, 2004-05-13 This volume brings together the most current empirical research on two important innovations reshaping American education today voucher programs and charter schools Contributors include the foremost analysts in education policy Of specific significance is cutting edge research that evaluates the impact of vouchers on academic performance in the New York City Washington D C and Dayton Ohio school systems The volume also looks beyond the American experience to consider the impact of market based education as pioneered by New Zealand Contributors also take stock of the movement's effects on public schools in particular and public opinion at large With thorough summaries of the existing research and the legal issues facing school choice *Charters Vouchers and Public Education* will be key to readers who want to stay current with the burgeoning debates on vouchers and charter schools Contributors include Terry Moe Stanford University and the Hoover Institution Gregg Vanourek Yale University Chester E Finn Jr Manhattan Institute and the Fordham Foundation Bruno V Manno Annie E Casey Foundation Michael Mintrom and David Plank Michigan State University Helen Ladd Duke University Edward Fiske former New York Times columnist Jay P Greene Manhattan Institute William G Howell University of Wisconsin Madison Patrick J Wolf Georgetown University and the Brookings Institution Mark Schneider Paul Teske Sara Clark and S P Buckley SUNY Stony Brook Robert Maranto Villanova University Frederick Hess University of Virginia Scott Milliman James

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