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- Religious Toleration
 - Acceptance of people who held religious beliefs



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How the Idea of Religious Toleration Came to the West Perez Zagorin, 2013-12-03 Religious intolerance so terrible and deadly in its recent manifestations is nothing new. In fact, until after the eighteenth century, Christianity was perhaps the most intolerant of all the great world religions. How Christian Europe and the West went from this extreme to their present universal belief in religious toleration is the momentous story fully told for the first time in this timely and important book by a leading historian of early modern Europe. Perez Zagorin takes readers to a time when both the Catholic Church and the main new Protestant denominations embraced a policy of endorsing religious persecution, coercing unity, and with the state's help mercilessly crushing dissent and heresy. This position had its roots in certain intellectual and religious traditions which Zagorin traces before showing how out of the same traditions came the beginnings of pluralism in the West. Here we see how sixteenth and seventeenth century thinkers writing from religious theological and philosophical perspectives contributed far more than did political expediency or the growth of religious skepticism to advance the cause of toleration. Reading these thinkers from Erasmus and Sir Thomas More to John Milton and John Locke among others, Zagorin brings to light a common if unexpected thread: concern for the spiritual welfare of religion itself weighed more in the defense of toleration than did any secular or pragmatic arguments. His book, which ranges from England through the Netherlands, the post-1685 Huguenot Diaspora, and the American Colonies, also exposes a close connection between toleration and religious freedom. A far-reaching and incisive discussion of the major writers, thinkers, and controversies responsible for the emergence of religious tolerance in Western society from the Enlightenment through the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights, this original and richly nuanced work constitutes an essential chapter in the intellectual history of the modern world. **Religious**

Toleration in England Ursula Henriques, 2013-10-28 First published in 2006. This book is a study of the political struggles over the repeal of laws restricting or penalizing religious minorities in the later eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, and of the opinions and ideas expressed in the controversies surrounding these struggles. **The Emergence of Religious**

Toleration in Eighteenth-Century New England Jeffrey A. Waldrop, 2018-04-09 This book examines the life and work of the Reverend John Callender (1706-1748) within the context of the emergence of religious toleration in New England in the later seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries, a relatively recent endeavor in light of the well-worn theme of persecution in colonial American religious history. New England Puritanism was the culmination of different shades of transatlantic Puritan piety, and it was the Puritan's pious adherence to the Covenant model that compelled them to punish dissenters such as Quakers and Baptists. Eventually, a number of factors contributed to the decline of persecution and the subsequent emergence of toleration. For the Baptists, toleration was first realized in 1718 when Elisha Callender was ordained pastor of the First Baptist Church of Boston by Congregationalist Cotton Mather. John Callender, Elisha Callender's nephew, benefited from Puritan and Baptist influences, and his life and work serve as one example of the nascent religious understanding

between Baptists and Congregationalists during this specific period Callender's efforts are demonstrated through his pastoral ministry in Rhode Island and other parts of New England through his relationships with notable Congregationalists and through his writings Callender's publications contributed to the history of the colony of Rhode Island and provided source material for the work of notable Baptist historian Isaac Backus in his own struggle for religious liberty a generation later

Divided by Faith Benjamin J. Kaplan, 2010-03-30 Can people coexist in peace when their basic beliefs are irreconcilable Kaplan responds by taking us back to early modern Europe when the issue of religious toleration was no less pressing than it is today This compelling story reveals that toleration has taken many guises in the past and suggests that it may well do the same in the future [The Parable of the Three Rings and the Idea of Religious Toleration in European Culture](#) Iris Shagrir, 2019-11-27 This book examines the premodern encounter between the three monotheistic religions through the unique prism of a premodern literary work The Parable of the Three Rings a poignant and charming tale of a father who had three sons and one precious ring By tradition he was to bequeath the ring to his heir but he loved his three sons equally so he had two new rings made crafted to be indistinguishable from the original and on his deathbed gave a ring to each son The narrator explains that the father is God and his sons are the Jews the Christians and the Muslims each believing themselves to be the sole upholders of the true religion A historical and literary study the book offers a comprehensive discussion of the various guises of the Parable from the early Middle Ages onwards and highlights its capacity to reflect openness and pluralism in the interfaith encounter **A letter concerning toleration [by J. Locke, tr. by W. Popple.]** John Locke, 1689

Paradoxes of Religious Toleration in Early Modern Political Thought John Christian Laursen, Maria Jose Villaverde, 2012-06-21 In today's developed world much of what people believe about religious toleration has evolved from crucial innovations in toleration theory developed in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Thinkers from that period have been rightly celebrated for creating influential liberating concepts and ideas that have enabled many of us to live in peace However their work was certainly not perfect In this enlightening volume John Christian Laursen and Maria Jose Villaverde have gathered contributors to focus on the paradoxes blindspots unexpected flaws or ambiguities in early modern toleration theories and practices Each chapter explores the complexities complications and inconsistencies that came up in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries as people grappled with the idea of toleration In understanding the weaknesses contradictions and ambivalences in other theories they hope to provoke thought about the defects in ways of thinking about toleration in order to help in overcoming similar problems in contemporary toleration theories *The Struggle of Protestant Dissenters for Religious Toleration in Virginia* Henry Read McIlwaine, 1894 **Our Dear-Bought Liberty** Michael D. Breidenbach, 2021-05-25 How early American Catholics justified secularism and overcame suspicions of disloyalty transforming ideas of religious liberty in the process In colonial America Catholics were presumed dangerous until proven loyal Yet Catholics went on to sign the Declaration of Independence and helped to finalize the First Amendment to the

Constitution What explains this remarkable transformation Michael Breidenbach shows how Catholic leaders emphasized their church's own traditions rather than Enlightenment liberalism to secure the religious liberty that enabled their incorporation in American life Catholics responded to charges of disloyalty by denying papal infallibility and the pope's authority to intervene in civil affairs Rome staunchly rejected such dissent but reform-minded Catholics justified their stance by looking to conciliarism an intellectual tradition rooted in medieval Catholic thought yet compatible with a republican view of temporal independence and church state separation Drawing on new archival material Breidenbach finds that early American Catholic leaders including Maryland founder Cecil Calvert and members of the prominent Carroll family relied on the conciliarist tradition to help institute religious toleration including the Maryland Toleration Act of 1649 The critical role of Catholics in establishing American church state separation enjoins us to revise not only our sense of who the American founders were but also our understanding of the sources of secularism Church state separation in America generally understood as the product of a Protestant-driven Enlightenment was in key respects derived from Catholic thinking Our Dear Bought Liberty therefore offers a dramatic departure from received wisdom suggesting that religious liberty in America was not bestowed by liberal consensus but partly defined through the ingenuity of a persecuted minority Conscience and Community Andrew R. Murphy, 2015-11-05 Religious toleration appears near the top of any short list of core liberal democratic values Theorists from John Locke to John Rawls emphasize important interconnections between the principles of toleration constitutional government and the rule of law Conscience and Community revisits the historical emergence of religious liberty in the Anglo American tradition looking deeper than the traditional emergence of toleration to find not a series of self-evident or logically connected expansions but instead a far more complex evolution Murphy argues that contemporary liberal theorists have misunderstood and misconstrued the actual historical development of toleration in theory and practice Murphy approaches the concept through three myths about religious toleration that it was opposed only by ignorant narrow-minded persecutors that it was achieved by skeptical Enlightenment rationalists and that tolerationist arguments generalize easily from religion to issues such as gender race ethnicity and sexuality providing a basis for identity politics **Religious Tolerance in the Atlantic World** Eliane Glaser, 2013-12-03 Placing topical debates in historical perspective the essays by leading scholars of history literature and political science explore issues of difference and diversity inclusion and exclusion and faith in relation to a variety of Christian groups Jews and Muslims in the context of both early modern and contemporary England and America *Imagining Religious Toleration* Alison Conway, David Alvarez, 2019-07-15 Formerly a site of study reserved for intellectual historians and political philosophers scholarship on religious toleration from the perspective of literary scholars is fairly limited Largely ignored and understudied techniques employed by writers to influence cultural understandings of tolerance are rich for exploration In investigating texts ranging from early modern to Romantic Alison Conway David Alvarez and their contributors shed light on what literature can say about toleration and how

it can produce and manage feelings of tolerance and intolerance Beginning with an overview of the historical debates surrounding the terms toleration and tolerance this book moves on to discuss the specific contributions that literature and literary modes have made to cultural history studying the literary techniques that philosophers theologians and political theorists used to frame the questions central to the idea and practice of religious toleration Tracing the rhetoric employed by a wide range of authors the contributors delve into topics such as conversion as an instrument of power in Shakespeare the relationship between religious toleration and the rise of Enlightenment satire and the ways in which writing can act as a call for tolerance

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Persecution & Toleration Noel D. Johnson, Mark Koyama, 2019-02-14 In this book Noel D. Johnson and Mark Koyama tackle the question how does religious liberty develop

Beyond the Persecuting Society John Laursen, Cary J. Nederman, 1998 *Beyond the Persecuting Society* constructs a history of toleration from the Middle Ages through the seventeenth century

Religious Tolerance through Humility David Basinger, 2016-12-05 The acclaimed scholars contributing to this volume place under scrutiny a fascinating alternative proposal for a pathway to religious tolerance that serious consideration of religious diversity tends to reveal the weakness of support many have for their religious commitments and the humility produced tends to result in religious tolerance The authors illuminate the debate within philosophy about the way beliefs are supported the controversy between internalism and externalism and disagreement about how humility and tolerance are related Critical and supportive views are represented so that the main lines of agreement and disagreement rise to the surface and are mapped out for the first time The collection honours Philip Quinn who advocated the pathway so rigorously that the special attention given to his views focuses and deepens the critical discussion Original essays by some of the most respected contemporary intellectuals in this field make this collection especially attractive

Foundations of Religious Tolerance Jay Newman, 1982 Religious intolerance is very old and widespread a phenomenon of a highly distinctive nature which defies reduction to a simpler kind of vice Methods of achieving religious tolerance have long been in dispute because there is much confusion about its nature In this book

Professor Newman attempts to clarify the concept of religious tolerance in a way that other recent philosophical studies have clarified such concepts as justice freedom and equality While there is a great deal of literature on theological psychological sociological and political aspects of the problem little has been said about the more fundamental ethical and epistemological issues that arise from philosophical reflection on religious competition and conflict Newman addresses such questions as How does religious intolerance differ from religious prejudice Does being tolerant require commitment to relativism pluralism secularism or universalism Can a State live up to its promise to allow its citizens freedom of religion Is intolerance a vice or a deep rooted psychosis Is it an inevitable by product of education socialization In shedding light on these and related problems offering tentative solutions and drawing on the writings of such philosophers as Aristotle Aquinas Spinoza and Hume and such modern thinkers as Gordon Allport Ronald Knox and Walter Lippmann Foundations of Religious Tolerance will assist clergymen scholars and laymen in their attempts to promote social harmony and mutual understanding among people of different faiths This book will be especially useful in university courses and other programs in religious studies philosophy psychology and sociology of religion or that deal with prejudice and discrimination

A Letter Concerning Toleration John Locke, 2013-06-12 Locke argued that religious belief ought to be compatible with reason that no king prince or magistrate rules legitimately without the consent of the people and that government has no right to impose religious beliefs or styles of worship on the public Locke's defense of religious tolerance and freedom of thought was revolutionary in its time Even today his letter poses a challenge to religious intolerance whether state sponsored or originating from religious dogmatists Based on both Locke's original Latin and the seventeenth century English translation of William Popple this edition offers a reader friendly version that remains loyal to the original text In addition to a forty page introduction that situates the Letter in its historical and philosophical contexts this edition includes excerpts from writings on religious toleration by William Penn Baruch Spinoza Pierre Bayle and Samuel von Pufendorf as well as generous selections from the famous Locke Proast debates on religious toleration

Humanism and the Rhetoric of Toleration Gary Remer, 2010-11-01 Religious toleration is much discussed these days But where did the Western notion of toleration come from In this thought provoking book Gary Remer traces arguments for religious toleration back to the Renaissance demonstrating how humanist thinkers initiated an intellectual tradition that has persisted even to our present day Although toleration has long been recognized as an important theme in Renaissance humanist thinking many scholars have mistakenly portrayed the humanists as proto Enlightenment rationalists and nascent liberals Remer however offers the surprising conclusion that humanist thinking on toleration was actually founded on the classical tradition of rhetoric It was the rhetorician's commitment to decorum the ability to argue both sides of an issue and the search for an acceptable epistemological standard in probability and consensus that grounded humanist arguments for toleration Remer also finds that the primary humanist model for a full fledged theory of toleration was the Ciceronian rhetorical category of sermo

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