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new era in which religious pluralism would be widely accepted had not yet arrived

**Protestant Theology and Modernity in the Nineteenth-Century Netherlands** Arie L. Molendijk, 2021-12-24 Protestant Theology and Modernity in the Nineteenth Century Netherlands examines how Dutch Protestant thinkers and theologians met the challenges of the rapidly modernizing world around them It shows that the nineteenth century saw theology fundamentally transformed and reinvented in a variety of ways Enlightenment values were fiercely attacked by orthodox Pietists but embraced by modern theologians Positions were not fixed and theologians had to work hard to maintain their intellectual integrity Jewish Isaac da Costa converted to Christianity and fulminated against the Zeitgeist Allard Pierson who in his youth had been under the spell of Da Costa resigned from his ministry and adopted an agnostic stance Abraham Kuyper modernized theology and politics by laying the foundations of pillarization the segmented social structures based on differences in religion and worldview of Dutch society Abraham Kuenen revolutionized the study of the Old Testament and Protestant theologians made groundbreaking contributions to the emerging science of religion This book used in depth studies of a small number of significant and influential Protestant thinkers to analyse how they addressed specific modern transformation processes such as political modernization the pluralization of world views and the emergence of critical historical scholarship It also considers the significant Dutch contribution to the historical critical study of the Bible and the emergence of the modern comparative study of religion *Fuzhou Protestants and the Making of a Modern China, 1857-1927* Ryan Dunch, 2001-01-01 He shows how Chinese Protestants with a distinctive vision for constituting China as a modern nation state contributed to the dissolution of the imperial regime enjoyed unprecedented popularity following the 1911 revolution and then saw their dreams for social and political change dashed *The Lost Soul of American Protestantism* D. G. Hart, 2002 In *The Lost Soul of American Protestantism* D G Hart examines the historical origins of the idea that faith must be socially useful in order to be valuable Through specific episodes in Presbyterian Lutheran and Reformed history Hart presents a neglected form of Protestantism confessionalism as an alternative to prevailing religious theory He explains that unlike evangelical and mainline Protestants who emphasize faith's role in solving social and personal problems confessional Protestants locate Christianity's significance in the creeds ministry and rituals of the church Although critics have accused confessionalism of encouraging social apathy Hart deftly argues that this form of Protestantism has much to contribute to current discussions on the role of religion in American public life since confessionalism refuses to confuse the well being of the nation with that of the church The history of confessional Protestantism suggests that contrary to the legacy of revivalism faith may be most vital and influential when less directly relevant to everyday problems whether personal or social Clear and engaging D G Hart's groundbreaking study is essential reading for everyone exploring the intersection of religion and daily life

**Catholic Higher Education in Protestant America** Kathleen A. Mahoney, 2004-12-01 Winner of the 2005 New Scholar Book Award given by Division F History and Historiography of the American Educational Research Association In 1893 Harvard University president Charles

W Eliot the father of the modern university helped implement a policy that in effect barred graduates of Jesuit colleges from regular admission to Harvard Law School The resulting controversy bitterly contentious and widely publicized was a defining moment in the history of American Catholic education illuminating on whose terms and on what basis Catholics and Catholic colleges would participate in higher education in the twentieth century In Catholic Higher Education in Protestant America Kathleen Mahoney considers the challenges faced by Catholics as the age of the university opened She describes how liberal Protestant educators such as Eliot linked the modern university with the cause of a Protestant America and how Catholic students and educators variously resisted accommodated or embraced Protestant inspired educational reforms Drawing on social theories of cultural hegemony and insider outsider roles Mahoney traces the rise of the Law School controversy to the interplay of three powerful forces the emergence of the liberal nonsectarian research university the development of a Catholic middle class whose aspirations included attendance at such institutions and the Catholic church's increasingly strident campaign against modernism and by extension the intellectual foundations of modern academic life **Public**

**Religions in the Modern World** José Casanova, 2011-08-29 In a sweeping reconsideration of the relation between religion and modernity Jose Casanova surveys the roles that religions may play in the public sphere of modern societies During the 1980s religious traditions around the world from Islamic fundamentalism to Catholic liberation theology began making their way often forcefully out of the private sphere and into public life causing the deprivatization of religion in contemporary life No longer content merely to administer pastoral care to individual souls religious institutions are challenging dominant political and social forces raising questions about the claims of entities such as nations and markets to be value neutral and straining the traditional connections of private and public morality Casanova looks at five cases from two religious traditions Catholicism and Protestantism in four countries Spain Poland Brazil and the United States These cases challenge postwar and indeed post Enlightenment assumptions about the role of modernity and secularization in religious movements throughout the world This book expands our understanding of the increasingly significant role religion plays in the ongoing construction of the modern world **Science, Religion, and the Protestant Tradition** James C. Ungureanu, 2019-10-03

The story of the conflict thesis between science and religion the notion of perennial conflict or warfare between the two is part of our modern self understanding As the story goes John William Draper 1811 1882 and Andrew Dickson White 1832 1918 constructed dramatic narratives in the nineteenth century that cast religion as the relentless enemy of scientific progress And yet despite its resilience in popular culture historians today have largely debunked the conflict thesis Unravelling its origins James Ungureanu argues that Draper and White actually hoped their narratives would preserve religious belief For them science was ultimately a scapegoat for a much larger and more important argument dating back to the Protestant Reformation where one theological tradition was pitted against another a more progressive liberal and diffusive Christianity against a more traditional conservative and orthodox Christianity By the mid nineteenth century

narratives of conflict between science and religion were largely deployed between contending theological schools of thought. However, these narratives were later appropriated by secularists, freethinkers, and atheists as weapons against all religion. By revisiting its origins, development, and popularization, Ungureanu ultimately reveals that the conflict thesis was just one of the many unintended consequences of the Protestant Reformation. **The Right of the Protestant Left** M. Edwards, 2012-06-18

While serving as an introduction to ecumenical liberal Protestantism and the social gospel over the course of the twentieth century, this book also highlights certain totalitarian as well as more fundamental conservative tendencies within those movements. *American Religious History* Gary Scott Smith, 2020-12-07. A mix of thematic essays, reference entries, and primary source documents covering the role of religion in American history and life from the colonial era to the present. Often controversial, religion has been an important force in shaping American culture. Religious convictions strongly influenced colonial and state governments as well as the United States as a new republic. Religious teachings, values, and practices deeply affected political structures and policies, economic ideology and practice, educational institutions and instruction, social norms and customs, marriage and family life. By analyzing religion's interaction with American culture and prominent religious leaders and ideologies, this reference helps readers to better understand many fascinating, often controversial, religious leaders, ideas, events, and topics. The work is organized in three volumes devoted to particular periods. Volume one includes a chronology highlighting key events related to religion in American history and an introduction that overviews religion in America during the period covered by the volume and roughly 10 essays that explore significant themes. These essays are followed by approximately 120 alphabetically arranged reference entries providing objective, fundamental information about topics related to religion in America. Each volume presents nearly 50 primary source documents, each introduced by a contextualizing headnote. A selected general bibliography closes volume three. **The Modern Assyrians of the Middle East** John Joseph, 2016-05-18

This is a revised edition of the author's *The Nestorians and Their Muslim Neighbors* (Princeton University Press, 1961). Early in the nineteenth century, the Aramaic-speaking Nestorian Christians received special attention when American Protestant missions decided to educate and reform them to help meet the challenge that Islam presented to the growing missionary movements. When archaeologist Layard further publicized the historic minority as Assyrians, the name acquired a new connotation when other forces at work in the region—religious, nationalistic, imperialistic—entangled these modern Assyrians in vagaries and manipulations in which they were outnumbered and outclassed. The study examines Western Christendom's current position on Islam, with emphasis on the Roman Catholic Church and the World Council of Churches. The revision draws on a wide variety of sources not used in the original.

**Women and Twentieth-century Protestantism** Margaret Lamberts Bendroth, Virginia Lieson Brereton, 2002. Contributors consider the emergence of Latina Pentecostal clergy in the United States and the success of the Women's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention in remaining independent of male-dominated denominational

structures Among other topics the authors discuss Chinese immigrant women who embraced the relative freedom offered by Protestant religion African American women who assumed religious authority through their historical writing and the struggles of women faith healers in defining their role amid medical and evangelical professionalism

**Knowledge and Belief in America** William M. Shea, Peter A. Huff, 2003-02-13 The Enlightenment values of individual autonomy democracy and secularizing reason conflict with the religious traditions of community authority and traditional learning Yet in American history the two heritages have been intertwined since the colonial era the development of the Enlightenment has been influenced by community based thinking and religious institutions have adopted to an extent critical methods and a democratic ethos even within their own walls This volume unites the work of a distinguished group of theologians historians literary critics and philosophers to explore the interaction between Enlightenment ideals and American religion The Enlightenment's effect on the major religious traditions including the Catholic Church Evangelical Protestantism and Judaism is examined Also highlighted is religion in the thinking of such representative figures as Edwards Franklin Emerson Lincoln Santayana and the Pragmatists Stevens and Eliot

**In Quest of a Vital Protestant Center** George Demetrios, 2014-10-06 In Quest of a Vital Protestant Center probes the relationship between Scripture and culture in twentieth century US theology and biblical studies It points to the necessity of turning to what Karl Barth has referred to as the strange new world within the Bible for any revitalization of mainline Protestantism in the tradition of the Protestant Reformers in critical dialogue with serious evangelical theology The study includes a historical overview underlying what Demetrios refers to as the fundamentalist modernist great divide which continues to resonate powerfully in contemporary US Protestant thought and culture Demetrios offers an in depth exploration of four representative twentieth century Protestant theologians and biblical scholars spanning from the conservative evangelical theology of J I Packer to the postliberal dialectical theology of Walter Brueggemann The book includes a chapter on the neo orthodox legacy as a mediating resource in bringing evangelical and postliberal theology into dialogue with the core issues of theology biblical hermeneutics and religious culture Demetrios concludes with a critically empathetic review of the postliberal dialectical theology of Douglas J Hall and the evangelical narrative theology of Richard Lints In linking evangelical postliberal and neo orthodox theology to a common search for a vital Protestant center this book will facilitate fruitful dialogue among divergent schools of Protestant thought and culture

God's Marshall Plan James D. Strasburg, 2021 Spiritual conquest World chaos The lonely flame For Christ and country Reviving the heartland Battleground Europe God's Marshall plan Spiritual rearmament

**The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions, Volume IV** Jehu J. Hanciles, 2019-03-07 The five volume Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions series is governed by a motif of migration out of England It first traces organized church traditions that arose in England as Dissenters distanced themselves from a state church defined by diocesan episcopacy the Book of Common Prayer the Thirty Nine Articles and royal supremacy but then follows those traditions as they spread beyond

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Age of Fear Zachary Smith, 2019-03-05 Fear can be more dangerous than the threats we think loom over us how Germans and German Americans were perceived as a dangerous enemy during World War I Although Americans have long celebrated their nation's diversity they also have consistently harbored suspicions of foreign peoples both at home and abroad In Age of Fear Zachary Smith argues that as World War I grew more menacing and the presumed German threat loomed over the United States many white Anglo Saxon Americans grew increasingly concerned about the vulnerability of their race culture and authority Consequently they directed their long held apprehensions over ethnic and racial pluralism onto their German neighbors and overseas enemies whom they had once greatly admired Smith examines the often racially tinged apocalyptic arguments made during the war by politicians propaganda agencies the press novelists and artists He also assesses citizens reactions to these messages and explains how the rise of nationalism in the United States and Europe acted as a catalyst to hierarchical racism Germans in both the United States and Europe eventually took the form of the proverbial Other a dangerous volatile and uncivilized people who posed an existential threat to the nation and all that Anglo Saxon Americans believed themselves to be Exploring what the Great War meant to a large portion of the white American population while providing a historic precedent for modern day conceptions of presumably dangerous foreign Others Age of Fear is a compelling look at how the source of wartime paranoia can be found in deep seated understandings of racial and millennial progress



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