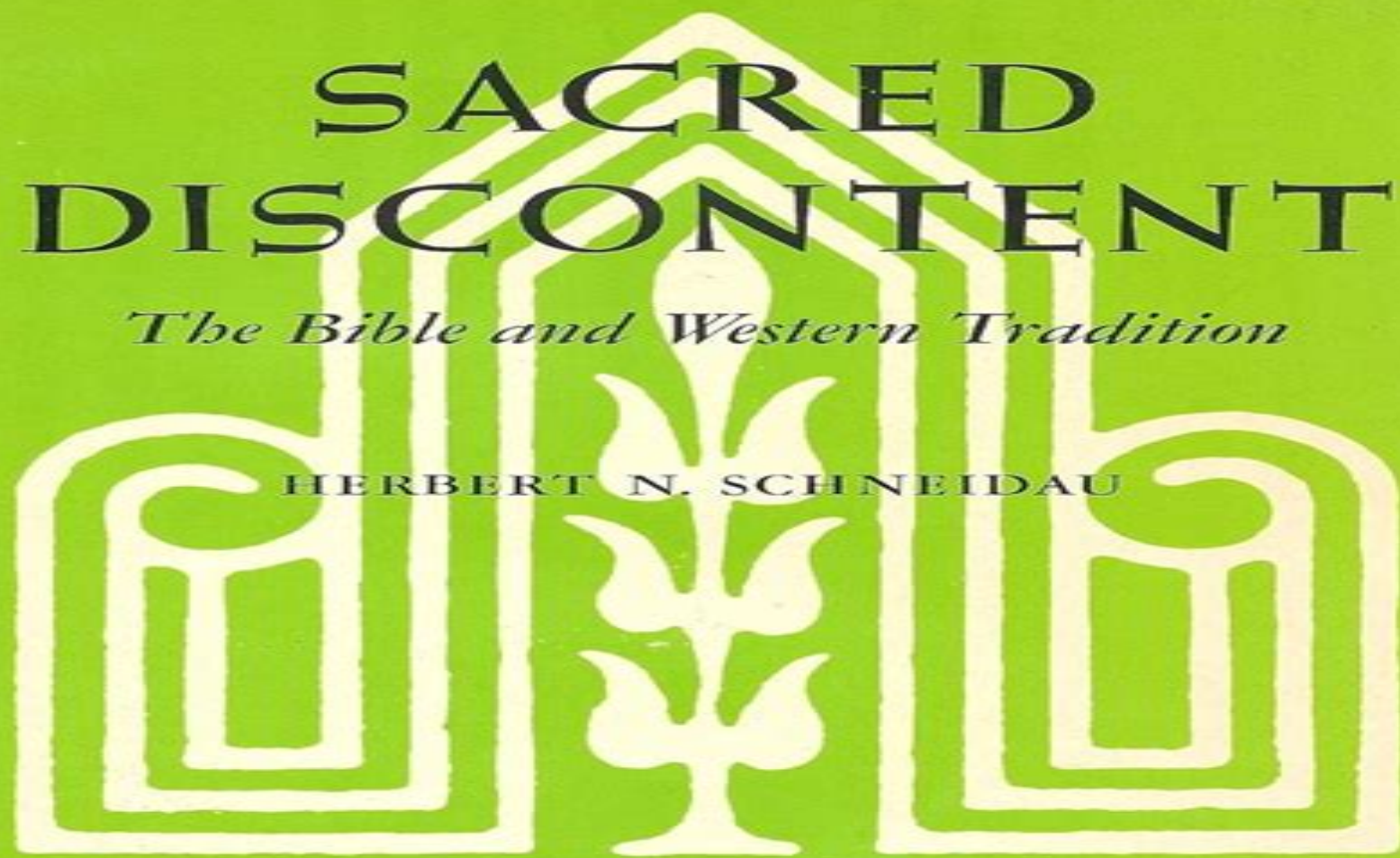


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Redeeming Democracy in America Wilson Carey McWilliams, 2011-05-24 Wherever we turn in America today we see angry citizens disparaging government distrusting each other avoiding civic life and professing a hatred of politics and politicians of all stripes Is our situation hopeless Wilson Carey McWilliams wouldn't think so McWilliams one of the preeminent political theorists of the twentieth century was closely identified with an ambitious intellectual enterprise to reclaim and restore democracy as a source of national veneration inspiration and salvation Better than most of his contemporaries he understood and illuminated the major sources of the political malaise that afflicts our nation's citizens For him the key to reinvigorating our republic depends on our ability to reclaim the second voice of American politics the one that emanates from our literature churches families and schools and speaks out on behalf of community and civic responsibility The writings gathered here cohere into McWilliams's most mature and most developed philosophical statement the distillation of a distinguished career of thinking about the American experiment From insights into *The Framers* and the Constitution to reflections on America as Technological Republic he shares a love for an older tradition of democracy one based upon the active self rule of self governing citizens Protestant Prudence and Natural Rights and On Equality as the Moral Foundation for Community may force readers to adjust their understandings of American politics while Democracy and

the Citizen and Political Parties as Civic Associations will resound for observers of the current political scene regardless of party Carey McWilliams not only offers a prescient analysis of the current crisis in American citizenship and governance but also shows us what sources within the American tradition might exist to save us from our worst selves His broad and iconoclastic approach to American politics should appeal to both conservatives and liberals to anyone in fact who cares about the state of democracy in America Traditions in Transformation Frank Moore Cross,1981 Symbolism in the song of Jonah Greenspoon L J The origin of the idea of resurrection Purvis J D The Samaritan problem Collins J J Patterns of eschatology at Qumran Collins A Y Myth and history in the book of Revelation *Paradox and Contradiction in the Biblical Traditions* Brayton Polka,2021-03-19 The principal thesis that the author advances in this book is that paradox and contradiction constitute the two ways of the world Paradox represents the way of the people of the Bible and contradiction represents the way of all peoples who having lived without knowledge of the Bible have traditionally been known as gentiles or pagans The two ideas that are central to the biblical way of life as known historically by Jews Christians and Muslims are creation and covenant while the contradictory way of paganism has precisely been marked by the absence of these two concepts In his book the author distinguishes the paradoxical way of the world from the contradictory way of the world through the examination of principal texts of four of the most significant early modern European thinkers from the later sixteenth century to the earlier eighteenth century Montaigne Descartes Spinoza and Vico He shows that each of these four authors in distinctive yet fundamentally interrelated fashion provides us with profound insight into how absolutely different the paradoxical way of the world as biblical is from the contradictory way of the world as found primarily and specifically in Greek and Roman antiquity **Gary Snyder and the American Unconscious** T. Dean,1991-01-31 This book presents a new theory of American culture based not on the phenomenologically and existentially derived vocabularies of consciousness which have dominated earlier accounts but rather on a revitalized notion of the unconscious Drawing on the writings of the French psychoanalyst Jacques Lacan Dean develops a theory of the constitution of the very notion of America itself as based on a complicated relation to the American landscape **The Rise of Eurocentrism** Vassilis Lambropoulos,2019-10-08 In the controversy over political correctness the canon and the curriculum the role of Western tradition in a post modern world is often debated To clarify what is at stake Vassilis Lambropoulos traces the ideology of European culture from the Reformation focusing on a key element of Western tradition the act of interpretation as a distinct practice of understanding and a civil right Championed by Protestants insisting on independent interpretation of scripture this ideal of autonomy ushered in the era of modernity with its essentialist philosophy of universal man and his aesthetic understanding of the world After explaining the dominance of European culture through the combined archetypes of Hebraism reason and morality and Hellenism spirit and art Lambropoulos shows how the rule of autonomy has been transformed into the aesthetic disinterested contemplation of things in themselves Arguing that it is time to restore the socio political dimension to the movement of

autonomy he proposes that a genealogy of the Hebraic Hellenic archetypes can help us evaluate more recent models like the Afrocentric one and redefine the controversy surrounding education Eurocentrism and cultural politics

The Idea of the Book in the Middle Ages Jesse Gellrich, 2019-03-15 This book assess the relationship of literature to various other cultural forms in the Middle Ages Jesse M Gellrich uses the insights of such thinkers as Levi Strauss Foucault Barthes and Derrida to explore the continuity of medieval ideas about speaking writing and texts

Coming Home to the Pleistocene Paul Shepard, 2013-04-16 When we grasp fully that the best expressions of our humanity were not invented by civilization but by cultures that preceded it that the natural world is not only a set of constraints but of contexts within which we can more fully realize our dreams we will be on the way to a long overdue reconciliation between opposites which are of our own making from Coming Home to the Pleistocene Paul Shepard was one of the most profound and original thinkers of our time Seminal works like *The Tender Carnivore* and *the Sacred Game* *Thinking Animals* and *Nature and Madness* introduced readers to new and provocative ideas about humanity and its relationship to the natural world Throughout his long and distinguished career Paul Shepard returned repeatedly to his guiding theme the central tenet of his thought that our essential human nature is a product of our genetic heritage formed through thousands of years of evolution during the Pleistocene epoch and that the current subversion of that Pleistocene heritage lies at the heart of today's ecological and social ills *Coming Home to the Pleistocene* provides the fullest explanation of that theme Completed just before his death in the summer of 1996 it represents the culmination of Paul Shepard's life work and constitutes the clearest most accessible expression of his ideas *Coming Home to the Pleistocene* pulls together the threads of his vision considers new research and thinking that expands his own ideas and integrates material within a new matrix of scientific thought that both enriches his original insights and allows them to be considered in a broader context of current intellectual controversies In addition the book explicitly addresses the fundamental question raised by Paul Shepard's work What can we do to recreate a life more in tune with our genetic roots In this book Paul Shepard presents concrete suggestions for fostering the kinds of ecological settings and cultural practices that are optimal for human health and well being *Coming Home to the Pleistocene* is a valuable book for those familiar with the life and work of Paul Shepard as well as for new readers seeking an accessible introduction to and overview of his thought

A Critical Theology of Genesis Itzhak Benyamini, 2016-10-01 In this book Itzhak Benyamini presents an alternative reading of Genesis a close textual analysis from the story of creation to the binding of Isaac This reading offers the possibility of a soft relation to God not one characterized by fear and awe The volume presents Don Abraham Quixote not as a perpetual knight of faith but as a cunning believer in the face of God's demands of him Benyamini reads Genesis without making concessions to God asking about Him before He examines the heart of Adam Noah Abraham and the other knights of faith if they are really that In this way the commentary on Genesis becomes a platform for a new type of critical theology Through this unconventional rereading of the familiar biblical text the book attempts to extract a

different ethic one that challenges the Kierkegaardian demand of blind faith in an all knowing moral God and offers in its stead an alternative everyday ethic The ethic that Benyamini uncovers is characterized by family continuity and tradition intended to ensure that very axis familial permanence and resilience in the face of the demanding and capricious law of God and the everyday hardships of life *Literature and Theology as a Grammar of Assent* David Jasper,2017-05-15 Examining the roots of the relationship between literature and theology this book offers the first serious attempt to probe the deep theological purposes of the study of literature Through an exploration of themes of evil forgiveness sacrament and what it means to be human David Jasper draws from international research and discussions on literature and theology and employs an historical and profoundly personal journey through the later part of the last century up to the present time Combining fields such as bible and literature poetry and sacrament this book sheds new light on how Christian theology seeks to remain articulate in our global secular and multi faith culture **Arktouros** Glen W. Bowersock,Walter Burkert,Michael Putnam,2011-08-30 No detailed description available for Arktouros **The Interpretation of Otherness** Giles B. Gunn,1979 In a unique and probing analysis this study examines the function of literary criticism in religious studies and explores the relation of literature to religion in the works of major American writers **The Faithful Artist** Cameron J. Anderson,2016-11-10 Drawing upon his experiences as both a Christian and an artist Cameron J Anderson traces the relationship between the evangelical church and modern art in postwar America While acknowledging the tensions between faith and visual art he casts a vision for how Christian artists can faithfully pursue their vocational calling in contemporary culture *The Hebrew Prophets after the Shoah* Hemchand Gossai,2014-06-30 The Shoah is without question the defining moment in modern history and it has transformed the manner in which the Bible is read and how God is understood Questions that hitherto were rarely posed publicly must now be posed and the human drama born out of exile bondage and genocide must be reckoned with in a new light These are issues that are predicated on a faithful God to whom challenging and even unanswerable questions must be voiced So how might the Hebrew prophets address such contemporary issues as imperial militarism eminent domain trust and trauma hunger and power memory and shame blame and self critique madness and exceptionalism The daring words of the Hebrew prophets must have voices of testimony and witness in our time This book speaks to that challenge **Cultural Disjunctions** Paul Mendes-Flohr,2021-07-20 The identity of contemporary Jews is multifaceted no longer necessarily defined by an observance of the Torah and God s commandments Indeed the Jews of modernity are no longer exclusively Jewish They are affiliated with a host of complementary and sometimes clashing communities vocational professional political and cultural whose interests may not coincide with that of the community of their birth and inherited culture In *Cultural Disjunctions* Paul Mendes Flohr explores the possibility of a spiritually and intellectually engaged cosmopolitan Jewish identity for our time Reflecting on the need to participate in the spiritual life of Judaism so that it enables multiple relations beyond its borders and allows one to balance Jewish commitment with a genuine

obligation to the universal Mendes Flohr lays out what this delicate balance can look like for contemporary Jews both in Israel and in diasporic communities worldwide Cultural Disjunctions walks us through the labyrinth of twentieth century Jewish cultural identities and commitments Ultimately Mendes Flohr calls for Jews to remain discontent not just with themselves but also and especially with the reigning social and political order and to fight for its betterment Loving God with All Your Mind Gene Edward Veith Jr.,2003-10-07 Our world is alive with fascinating new ideas discoveries and technologies But for Christians this can also present problems especially when the values of postmodernism and secular university life conflict with basic Christian principles What should Christians do when their beliefs come under attack in the classroom or the public square Loving God with All Your Mind shows us that the answer is neither wholesale rejection of intellectual life and culture nor blind acceptance of it The answer lies in understanding that Jesus is Lord of all of life and that everything in life must be carefully viewed in the light of what Christ s lordship means Gene Edward Veith unfolds a dazzling critique of the postmodern intellectual world and culture He affirms the part that is good and true but he also shows crucial weaknesses that have such a hold over contemporary thought This book shows Christians how to survive and flourish in a postmodern world while affirming the truth of the Christian faith Here Be Dragons Stefan Ekman,2013-02-19 First in depth study of the use of landscape in fantasy literature **Soloveitchik's Children** Daniel Ross Goodman,2023-07-18 A close study of three of Soloveitchik s most influential disciples in Jewish thought and philosophy **Allegorical Readers and Cultural Revision in Ancient Alexandria** David Dawson,2023-04-28 Allegorical readings of literary or religious texts always begin as counterreadings starting with denial or negation challenging the literal sense You have read the text this way but I will read it differently David Dawson insists that ancient allegory is best understood not simply as a way of reading texts but as a way of using non literal readings to reinterpret culture and society Here he describes how some ancient pagan Jewish and Christian interpreters used allegory to endorse revise and subvert competing Christian and pagan world views This reassessment of allegorical reading emphasizes socio cultural contexts rather than purely formal literary features opening with an analysis of the pagan use of etymology and allegory in the Hellenistic world and pagan opposition to both techniques The remainder of the book presents three Hellenistic religious writers who each typify distinctive models of allegorical interpretation the Jewish exegete Philo the Christian Gnostic Valentinus and the Christian Platonist Clement The study engages issues in the fields of classics history of Christianity and Hellenistic Judaism literary criticism and theory and more broadly critical theory and cultural criticism Allegorical readings of literary or religious texts always begin as counterreadings starting with denial or negation challenging the literal sense You have read the text this way but I will read it differently David Dawson insists that ancient alle

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