

Religious Pluralism in the United States

- Prior to colonization, a wide variety of religious practices by native peoples, usually focused on a central deity and a close relationship between human beings and nature
- The colonial era brought western European Christianity and Judaism, which believed humans were destined to control nature.
- Different sects took hold in different areas: e.g. New England Protestantism, an Anglican model in the Southern colonies, and greater diversity in the middle colonies--Catholicism, Quakers, Anabaptists.

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Peace Education and Religious Plurality Robert Jackson, Satoko Fujiwara, 2013-10-18 Does religion bring peace or war In order to discuss this fundamental question it is essential to reflect upon religious education that shapes the views of religion among young generations This book has developed from the special panel on Religious Education and Peace for the 19th World Congress of the International Association for the History of Religions IAHR the largest international organization in religious studies which took place in Tokyo in March 2005 Its international contributors discuss the kinds of religious education used for peace education that is attempted or needed in their respective societies faced with tensions and conflicts not only between different religions but also between religion and secularism This is the first book in the field that includes both Asian and Western writers from Korea Japan Indonesia Israel Germany Spain UK and USA It is an innovative attempt to build a bridge between the study of religion religious education and peace education This book was previously published as a special issue of British Journal of Religious Education Religion and Schooling in Contemporary America Thomas C. Hunt, James C. Carper, 1997 First Published in 1998 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Rethinking Religious Education and Plurality Robert Jackson, 2013-02 This book offers a critical view of approaches to the treatment of different religions in contemporary education in order to devise approaches to teaching and learning and to formulate policies and procedures that are fair and just to all *Encountering Religious Pluralism in School and Society* Thorsten Knauth, Religion, Education, Dialogue and Conflict Robert Jackson, 2014-01-02 Religion Education Dialogue and Conflict analyses the European Commission funded REDCo project which addressed the question of how religions might contribute to dialogue or conflict in Europe Researchers in education from eight countries the UK Estonia France Germany the Netherlands the Russian Federation Norway and Spain studied how young Europeans of different religious cultural and political backgrounds could engage in dialogue in the context of the school Empirical studies conducted with 14 16 year old students included them offering their own perspectives and analyses of teaching and learning in both dialogue and conflict situations Although there were some different national patterns and trends most students wished for peaceful coexistence across differences and believed this to be possible The majority agreed that peaceful coexistence depended on knowledge about each other's religions and worldviews sharing common interests and doing things together The project found that students who learn about religious diversity in school are more willing to discuss religions and beliefs with students of other

backgrounds than those who do not The international range of expert contributors to this book evaluate the results of the REDCo project providing examples of its qualitative and quantitative studies and reflecting on the methods and theory used in the project as a whole This book was originally published as a special issue of the British Journal of Religious Education

Religious Education and the Challenge of Pluralism Adam B. Seligman, 2014-09-01 The essays in this volume offer a groundbreaking comparative analysis of religious education and state policies towards religious education in seven different countries and in the European Union as a whole They pose a crucial question can religious education contribute to a shared public sphere and foster solidarity across different ethnic and religious communities In many traditional societies and even in what are largely secular European societies our place in creation the meaning of good and evil and the definition of the good life virtue and moral action are all primarily addressed in religious terms It is in fact hard to come to grips with these issues without recourse to religious language traditions and frames of reference Yet religious languages and identities divide as much as unite and provide a site of contestation and strife as much as a sense of peace and belonging Not surprisingly different countries approach religious education in dramatically different ways Religious Education and the Challenge of Pluralism addresses a pervasive problem how can religious education provide a framework of meaning replete with its language of inclusion and community without at the same time drawing borders and so excluding certain individuals and communities from its terms of collective membership and belonging The authors offer in depth analysis of such pluralistic countries as Bulgaria Israel Malaysia and Turkey as well as Cyprus a country split along lines of ethno religious difference They also examine the connection between religious education and the terms of citizenship in the EU France and the USA illuminating the challenges of educating our citizenry in an age of religious resurgence and global politics Understanding

Religious Pluralism Peter C. Phan, Jonathan Ray, 2014-08-01 Our contemporary world is fast becoming religiously diverse in a variety of ways Thanks to globalization and migration to mention only two current worldwide trends people of diverse and sometimes mutually hostile faiths are now sharing neighborhoods and encountering one another's religious traditions on a daily basis For scholars in religious studies and theology the issue to be examined is whether religious diversity is merely the result of historical development and social interaction or whether it is inherent in the object of belief part of the very structure of faith and our attempts to understand and express it The essays in this volume range from explorations of the impact of religious diversity on religious studies to examples of interfaith encounter and dialogue and current debates on Christian theology of religion These essays examine not only the theoretical issues posed by religious pluralism to the study of religion and Christian theology but also concrete cases in which religious pluralism has been a bone of contention Together they open up new vistas for further conversation on the nature and development of religious pluralism

Educating Believers Robert Maranto, M. Danish Shakeel, 2020-06-09 Educating Believers Religion and School Choice offers theoretical essays and empirical studies from leading researchers on religion and schooling Religious authority and

emphasis on fairness and caring provide consistent rules governing the stable family and community relationships needed for individual growth and collective action Religion is among the most important aspects of human life likely hard wired into human beings and intimately intertwined with schooling The book addresses key matters regarding religious pluralism in education including the history of state faith relationships in schooling how religious faith can motivate teachers whether religious education teaches tolerance and whether practices in Europe and Asia hold lessons for American schools The works in this volume can guide future scholarship on religious pluralism in education particularly work related to civic values character formation and public policy The chapters in this book were originally published in the Journal of School Choice

Religious Education in a Pluralist Society John Edwards, Peter R. Hobson, 2019-07-12 Religious education in liberal pluralist societies such as the UK the USA and Australia underwent radical change in the 1980s and 1990s with a major shift towards multi faith educationally oriented programmes This has meant significant modifications to both the content and the methodology of religious education courses and to the way they are conceived of and taught in schools and universities One important implication of this change for the teaching and study of religion today is the need for a philosophical dimension that deals with issues such as the truth status of religious statements and the moral acceptability of religious claims This dimension is often insufficiently developed this lack is made more critical by the multiple competing truth claims of various religions giving rise to such contentious problems as the growth of fundamentalism increasing religious intolerance and conflict and differences of opinion on central moral problems such as birth control abortion and euthanasia This text attempts to provide the philosophical underpinning that the study and teaching of religion in modern societies requires

Towards Religious Competence Hans-Günter Heimbrock, Christoph Th Scheilke, Peter Schreiner, 2001 In this book scholars around Europe reflect on the changing role of religious education in a time of growing pluralism in Europe and across the world The various contributions from different European countries England and Wales Germany Netherlands and Norway focus on the debate about the existing multicultural and multireligious situation in European societies Difference and diversity especially of religion is seen as a challenge for education in Europe The chapters mention trends and common challenges for religious education As a key term of religious education religious competence is introduced It includes the ability to deal with religious pluralism and differences in a constructive way It is argued that contextual religious education facilitates a new religious competence The book also contains detailed information about current developments in the field of religious education in some European countries

Religious Education Ednan Aslan, Margaret Rausch, 2018-06-06 The authors of this volume examine theory and practice regarding past and present roles of Jewish Christian and Islamic religious education in nurturing tolerance interpreted as mutual respect for and recognition of other groups in Eastern Albania Bulgaria Kosovo Macedonia Moldova Montenegro and Romania and Western Finland Germany Italy Latvia and Spain Europe Israel Nigeria and Uzbekistan They also explore potential roles of religion and exclusivism in fostering Islamic state NGOs

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contributing to the debate through important empirical studies. Examples of issues covered in the book are unintended learning, dialogue, gender, life interpretation, spirituality, identity and values. In different ways, all the contributions in this book shed light on the common theme of diversity and are based on a will to include diverse perspectives both on the actors and the material of the classroom as well as on the life world of young people. The researchers represent different generations and different theoretical and methodological perspectives.

From Indifference to Dialogue? Olga Schihalejev, 2010. This case study contributes to discussions about religious education and its relation to young people's concerns and to social cohesion in Estonia. However, the book also makes an important contribution to the international debate about religions and education. It brings together empirical studies conducted in Estonia in the framework of a major European project REDCo (Religion in Education: A contribution to Dialogue or a factor of Conflict in transforming societies of European Countries), setting the research in the context of wider international debates. The mixed methods research investigates the attitudes of 14-16 years old Estonians towards religion and religious diversity, exploring their views on the role of the school in promoting dialogue and tolerance among representatives of different worldviews and establishing the ways in which their experience of religious education affects their views on these issues. Dr Schihalejev draws on three of her empirical studies, each utilising a different methodology. The qualitative and the quantitative studies investigate students' attitudes to religion and religious diversity, while two contrasting classroom-based studies of religious education explore patterns of interaction, both using video ethnography and incident analysis respectively, to collect and interpret the data. Grounded in the findings of the empirical studies, the author explores dialogical pedagogies for non-confessional approaches to religious education and discusses policies for strengthening active tolerance in the school context. Dr Olga Schihalejev is a researcher and a lecturer in the Faculty of Theology at Tartu University, Estonia. She has worked as a teacher of religious education and has written teaching learning resources for students in Estonia. She is a board member of the Estonian RE Teachers Association, actively involved in improving the national syllabus for RE and organising annual conferences for RE teachers in Estonia. She worked on the EC Framework 6 project REDCo (Religion in Education: A contribution to dialogue or a factor of conflict in transforming societies of European Countries). Within the REDCo Project, her research was on how religion is perceived by young people in a secular context. Additionally, she is interested in the perception of religion and tolerance by different ethnic groups in Estonia. Her current research interest is the study of the competences young teachers of different subjects have for implementing values education.

Religious Pluralism and the Modern World S. Sugirtharajah, 2011-12-13. A fascinating collection of essays by leading scholars in the field engage with the idea of religious pluralism mooted by John Hick to offer incisive insights on religious pluralism and related themes and to address practical aspects such as interreligious spirituality and worship in a multi-faith context.

International Handbook of Inter-religious Education Kath Engebretson, Marian de Souza, Gloria Durka, Liam Gearon, 2010-08-17. This Handbook is based on the conviction of its editors and contributing authors

that understanding and acceptance of as well as collaboration between religions has essential educational value The development of this Handbook rests on the further assumption that interreligious education has an important role in elucidating the global demand for human rights justice and peace Interreligious education reveals that the creeds and holy books of the world's religions teach about spiritual systems that reject violence and the individualistic pursuit of economic and political gain and call their followers to compassion for every human being It also seeks to lead students to an awareness that the followers of religions across the world need to be and to grow in dialogical relationships of respect and understanding An essential aim of interreligious education is the promotion of understanding and engagement between people of different religions and therefore it has great potential to contribute to the common good of the global community Interreligious education has grown from the interfaith movement whose beginning is usually identified with the World Parliament of Religions held in Chicago in 1893 This was the first time in history that leaders of the eastern and western religions had come together for dialogue and to consider working together for global unity

Education as Transformation Victor H. Kazanjian, Peter L. Laurence, 2000 A collection of 28 essays written by a range of educators including presidents deans faculty members students and religious life professionals on themes of religious pluralism and spirituality in higher education Essays provide scholarly analysis practical information and inspiration for those who agree that higher education can combine both head and heart in the teaching and learning process and in campus and community life Kazanjian is Dean of Religious and Spiritual Life and Co Director of the Peace and Justice Studies Program at Wellesley College Laurence is Co Founder and Director of the Education as Transformation Project at Wellesley College Material stems from a September 1998 meeting The volume lacks a subject index Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Discourses of Religion and Secularism in Religious Education Classrooms Karin Kittelmann Flensner, 2017-07-07 This book answers the question on how students and teachers talk about religion when the mandatory and nonconfessional school subject of Religious Education is on the schedule in the world's most secular country To do this it analyses discourses of religion as they occur in the classroom practice It is based on findings from participant observation of Religious Education lessons in several upper secondary schools in Sweden The book discusses different aspects of the role and function of nonconfessional integrative Religious Education in an increasingly pluralistic multireligious yet also secularized society at a general level It looks at the religious landscape different perspectives on school subjects various models and the development of Religious Education and discourses of religion of a secularist spiritual and nationalistic nature Religious Education is a school subject that manoeuvres in the midst of a field that on the one hand concerns crucial knowledge in a pluralistic society and on the other hand deals with highly contested questions in a society characterized by diversity and secularity In the mandatory integrative and nonconfessional school subject of Religious Education in Sweden all students are taught together regardless of religious or secular affiliation The subject deals with major world religions important non religious worldviews and ethics

from a non confessional perspective Thus in the classroom individuals who identify with diverse religious and non religious worldviews with a different understanding of what religion could be and what it might mean to be religious are brought together The book examines questions raised in this pluralistic context What discourses of religion become hegemonic in the classroom How do these discourses affect the possibility of reaching the aim of Religious Education which concerns understanding and respect for different ways of thinking and living in a society characterized by diversity

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