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Moral Relativism and the Crisis of Contemporary Education

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As a life-long teacher, I might also be granted indulgence if I grumble about how little my college students actually know compared to what I learned. And although there is as much justice as exaggeration in these observations, the thing that never ceases to amaze me is how morally stunted and ethically underdeveloped our students are, how utterly unable to make even obvious moral distinctions, and how completely uninterested in differentiating between virtue and vice...

For thousands of years in the West, it was the humanities, as nursed and taught in the schools, which reinforced theology, helping inculcate moral values and instill a love of moral virtue across cultures and in the hearts of individuals... Over the last three centuries, however — a span of time that witnessed the rise of the Enlightenment and Romanticism, the dawn of Naturalism and Modernism, and the dominance in our time of Post-Modernism — the Judeo-Christian underpinnings of Western Culture have been shaken, eroded, and ultimately rejected altogether by new, man-centered ways of viewing reality...

... anyone who has spent meaningful time in our institutions of learning knows just how seriously teachers and academics take their liberal worldviews... the liberal post-modernism and moral relativity that dominate our schools seek to root out traditional values and meanings in order to supplant them with the liberal, materialist creeds of academics — belief-systems every bit as faith-based as those they seek to remove. Despite the obvious contradiction and hypocrisy, liberal academics proceed blithely down this intellectually tortured path by elevating politics to the exalted place in culture formerly occupied by morality...

We have reached the point in Western education where politically leftist approaches to culture have become institutionally sanctioned, unquestioningly normative, and zealously guarded: They alone offer students a legitimate position from which to analyze and critique culture...

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acids of modernity people today have increasingly turned to religions and therapies centered on the self And whether consciously or not evangelicals have taken the same path refashioning their faith into a religion of the self They have been coopted by modernity have sold their soul for a mess of pottage According to Wells they have lost the truth that God stands outside all human experience that he still summons sinners to repentance and belief regardless of their self image and that he calls his church to stand fast in his truth against the blandishments of a godless world The first of three volumes meant to encourage renewal in evangelical theology the other two to be written by Cornelius Plantinga Jr and Mark Noll No Place for Truth is a contemporary jeremiad a clarion call to all evangelicals to note well what a pass they have come to in capitulating to modernity what a risk they are running by abandoning historic orthodoxy It is provocative reading for scholars ministers seminary students and all theologically concerned individuals

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