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The Rhetoric of Church and State Frederick Mark Gedicks, 1995 During the middle of the twentieth century the religiously informed communitarianism that had guided the Supreme Court's decisions regarding the relationship between church and state was partially displaced by a new secular individualist discourse In *The Rhetoric of Church and State* Frederick Mark Gedicks argues that this partial and incomplete shift is the key to understanding why the Court has failed and continues today to fail to provide a coherent doctrine on church state separation Gedicks suggests that the Supreme Court's inconsistent decisions mirror a divergence in American society between an increasingly secular public culture and the primarily devout private lives of the majority of Americans He notes that while the Court is committed to principles of secular individualism it has repeatedly endorsed government actions that violate those principles actions that would be far more justifiable under the discourse of religious communitarianism The impossibility of reconciling the two discourses leaves the Court no choice but to efface often implausibly the religious nature of practices it deems permissible Gedicks concludes that the road to a coherent religion clause doctrine lies neither in a return to religious communitarianism nor in its complete displacement by secular individualism but in a yet to be identified discourse that would attract popular support while protecting a meaningful measure of religious freedom

The Praeger Handbook of Religion and Education in the United States James C. Carper, Thomas C. Hunt, 2009-03-05 Ten Commandments displays prayer at football games Bible in the curriculum vouchers for tuition at religious schools Pledge of Allegiance wall of separation between church and state among other hot button issues at the intersection of religion and education generate a great deal of heat but often light is sorely lacking *The Praeger Handbook of Religion and Education in the United States* provides a unique source of light to educators religious leaders journalists policy makers parents and the general public as well as a useful resource for scholars interested in the impact of religion on the origins development and current shape of the American educational landscape Following an introductory essay that surveys the relationship of religion to elementary and secondary education from the 1600s to the present this set offers 175 entries written by more than 40 scholars with national reputations that cover a wide range of topics related to religion and education both in the past and the present These jargon free entries are cross referenced and provide suggestions for further reading Readers who want to know what is behind the heat in current debates will find entries on United States Supreme Court decisions on religion and education current controversies regarding religion in the public schools religious legal and educational associations involved in these controversies religion and the curriculum religious schools individuals and movements that have affected the role of religion in education and religion and education developments in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries This one of a kind set also includes a convenient table summarizing all of the religious liberty decisions of the Supreme Court from 1815 to the present *The Rhetoric of Cultural Dialogue* Jeffrey S. Librett, 2000 In this groundbreaking work the author effects the first extended

retorical philosophical reading of the historically problematic relationship between Jews and Germans based on an analysis of texts from the Enlightenment through Modernism by Moses Mendelssohn Friedrich and Dorothea Schlegel Karl Marx Richard Wagner Friedrich Nietzsche and Sigmund Freud The theoretical underpinning of the work lies in the author's rereading in terms of contemporary rhetorical theory of the medieval tradition known as figural representation which defines the Jewish Christian relation as that between the dead prefigural letter and the living fulfilled spirit After arguing that the German Enlightenment ultimately plays out the historical phantasm of a necessary Judaization of Protestant rationality the author shows that German Early Romanticism consists fundamentally in the attempt to solve the aporias raised by this impossible confrontation between Protestant spirit and Jewish letter In readings of Dorothea Schlegel Mendelssohn's daughter and her husband Friedrich Schlegel the author provides a new interpretation of the Neo Catholic turn of later German Romanticism Further he situates the proleptic end and reversal of the project of Jewish emancipation in the two extreme versions of late nineteenth century anti Judaism those of Marx and Wagner here viewed as binary concretizations of a specifically post Romantic paganized Protestantism Finally the author argues that twentieth century Modernism as represented by Nietzsche and Freud renews if in a multiply ironic displacement the secret Judaizing tendencies of the Enlightenment Fascism and Communism both denigrate this Modernism which affirms the letter of language as quasi synonymous with the force of temporality or anticipatory repetition that disrupts all claims to the full presence of spirit The book ends with a note on recent debates about Holocaust memory

The Rhetoric of American Civil Religion Jason A. Edwards, Joseph M. Valenzano III, 2016-09-30 The tie that binds all Americans regardless of their demographic background is faith in the American system of government This faith manifests as a form of civil or secular religion with its own core documents creeds oaths ceremonies and even individuals In *The Rhetoric of American Civil Religion* Symbols Sinners and Saints contributors seek to examine some of those core elements of American faith by exploring the proverbial saints sinners and dominant symbols of the American system

The Influence of Rhetoric in the Shaping of Great Britain Robert Tarbell Oliver, 1986 This first history of public speaking in Great Britain traces the development of the ideas ideals and institutions that formed the character of the British people and nation By focusing on critical moments in British history it examines the role of persuasive leadership and the careers of great leaders and presents influential speeches in their historical settings

Rhetorics of Race and Religion on the Christian Right Samuel P. Perry, 2019-11-20 As the first African American president Barack Obama faced unique challenges and obstacles when addressing issues of race While rhetorical attacks on the basis of race directed at Obama were not unexpected many of the most consistent racially motivated criticisms of Obama were associated with his religious identity The Jeremiah Wright controversy gave way to the birther and secret Muslim conspiracy theories while anxieties about Obama's identity proved particularly potent as modes of political attack in the context of the war on terror This book examines the ways in which those attacks often originated in the rhetoric of the

Christian Right and the ways in which these theories circulated amongst the Christian Right Perry argues that the intersections of race and religion in American politics produced rhetoric that often caricatured Obama as un American anti Christian and an enemy of the state By exploring the arguments used to cultivate these characterizations and tracing the roots of conspiracies that worked to delegitimize Obama s religious identity through racial claims and stereotypes a clearer picture emerges of what is at stake when people can no longer separate religious convictions from political arguments

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 conversation The historical scope of this book is wide ranging Remer begins by focusing on the works of four humanists Desiderius Erasmus Jacobus Acontius William Chillingworth and Jean Bodin Then he considers the challenge posed to the humanist defense of toleration by Thomas Hobbes and Pierre Bayle Finally he shows how humanist ideas have continued to influence arguments for toleration even after the passing of humanism from John Locke to contemporary American discussions of freedom of speech

The Rhetoric of the New Political Documentary Thomas W Benson, Brian J Snee, 2008-05-23 The Rhetoric of the New Political Documentary explores the most visible and volatile element in the 2004 presidential campaign the partisan documentary film This collection of original critical essays by leading scholars and critics including Shawn J and Trevor Parry Giles Jennifer L Borda and Martin J Medhurst analyzes a selection of political documentaries that appeared during the 2004 election season The editors examine the new political documentary with the tools of rhetorical criticism combining close textual analysis with a consideration of the historical context and the production and reception of the films The essays address the distinctive rhetoric of the new political documentary with the films typically having been shot with relatively low budgets in video and using interviews and stock footage rather than observation of uncontrolled behavior The quality was often good enough and interest was sufficiently intense that the films were shown in theaters and on television which provided legitimacy and visibility before they were released soon afterwards on DVD and VHS and marketed on the Internet The volume reviews such films as Michael Moore s Fahrenheit 9 11 two refutations of Moore s film Fahrenhype 9 11 and Celsius 41 11 Unprecedented The 2000 Presidential Election and George W

Bush Faith in the White House films that experimented with a variety of angles and rhetorics from a mix of comic disparagement and earnest confrontation to various emulations of traditional news and documentary voices The Rhetoric of the New Political Documentary represents the continued transformation of American political discourse in a partisan and contentious time and showcases the independent voices and the political power brokers that struggled to find new ways to debate the status quo and employ surrogate independents to create a counter rhetoric *Separating Church and State* Steven K. Green, 2022-03-15 Steven K Green renowned for his scholarship on the separation of church and state charts the career of the concept and helps us understand how it has fallen into disfavor with many Americans In 1802 President Thomas Jefferson distilled a leading idea in the early American republic and wrote of a wall of separation between church and state That metaphor has come down from Jefferson to twenty first century Americans through a long history of jurisprudence political contestation and cultural influence This book traces the development of the concept of separation of church and state and the Supreme Court s application of it in the law Green finds that conservative criticisms of a separation of church and state overlook the strong historical and jurisprudential pedigree of the idea Yet arguing with liberal advocates of the doctrine he notes that the idea remains fundamentally vague and thus open to loose interpretation in the courts As such the history of a wall of separation is more a variable index of American attitudes toward the forces of religion and state Indeed Green argues that the Supreme Court s use of the wall metaphor has never been essential to its rulings The contemporary battle over the idea of a wall of separation has thus been a distraction from the real jurisprudential issues animating the contemporary courts *God Hates Fags* Michael Cobb, 2006-06-01 2007 Choice Outstanding Academic Title At the funeral of Matthew Shepard the young Wyoming man brutally murdered for being gay the Reverend Fred Phelps led his parishioners in protest displaying signs with slogans like Matt Shepard rots in Hell Fags Die God Laughs and God Hates Fags In counter protest activists launched an angel action dressing in angel costumes with seven foot high wings and creating a visible barrier so one would not have to see the hateful signs Though long thought of as one of the most virulently anti gay genres of contemporary American politics and culture in *God Hates Fags* Michael Cobb maintains that religious discourses have curiously figured as the most potent and pervasive forms of queer expression and activism throughout the twentieth century Cobb focuses on how queers have assumed religious rhetoric strategically to respond to the violence done against them alternating close readings of writings by James Baldwin Tennessee Williams Jean Toomer Dorothy Allison and Stephen Crane with critical legal and political analyses of Supreme Court Cases and anti gay legislation He also pays deep attention to the political strategies public declarations websites interviews and other media made by key religious right organizations that have mounted the most successful regulations and condemnations of homosexuality **The Rhetoric of Pope John Paul II** Joseph R. Blaney, Joseph P. Zompetti, 2009-01-16 Pope John Paul II was clearly one of the most influential persons of the 20th Century He affected the world of politics religion and culture with a rhetorical zeal unmatched by few actors on the

international stage From the downfall of communism in Eastern Europe to his devotion to Mary to his championing of social justice and orthodox theology this book examines his several moments of persuasive finesse as well as instances when his message could have been crafted more effectively The essays in this collection examine his persuasive skills from several scholarly points of view The book also offers analyses of media portrayals of this often controversial figure With contributions from some of the world s leading communication scholars clergy and social activists this book is must reading for anyone interested in a deeper understanding of religious communication in general and John Paul II s rhetorical papacy in particular Written by Catholics Protestants Mormons agnostics and atheists the chapters approach the Pope with varying degrees of admiration but always with intellectual respect

Masking Hegemony Craig Martin, 2016-04-29 Masking Hegemony presents a critical evaluation of the language used in liberal political thought tracing liberalism s use of two key binary concepts public private and religion state from the Protestant Reformation to the present Whilst appearing to separate religion from state and public from private this language actually masks the influence of religious institutions on state policies and the inevitable circulation of power from the private to the public sphere in a liberal democracy Masking Hegemony uses the work of Gramsci Foucault and Bourdieu to offer a fresh approach to liberal ideology that will be of interest to students and scholars of both politics and religion

Church-State Relations in Crisis Stephen V. Monsma, 2002-01-21 Increasingly the Supreme Court s strict separationist no aid to religion doctrine that was in favor during the 1970s and 1980s is being challenged by a new approach aimed at equal treatment or neutrality In Church State Relations in Crisis political scientist Stephen V Monsma explores the neutrality principle and arguments for and against it Monsma uses the Supreme Court s Mitchell v Helms decision as the starting point for his discussion and argues that Mitchell v Helms more directly than any other decision was based on this new idea of neutrality in Church State relations Monsma examines the three strongly worded opinions of the court and presents ten diverse essays by leading scholars analyzing the opinions and their impact on the establishment clause interpretation and public policy Designed specifically for students of the law and religion and politics Church State Relations in Crisis is a well balanced collection and an outstanding source for debate on the future of government and religion in the United States

Presidential Campaign Rhetoric in an Age of Confessional Politics Brian T. Kaylor, 2010-12-28 When a Bible quoting Sunday School teacher Jimmy Carter won the 1976 presidential election it marked the start of a new era of presidential campaign discourse The successful candidates since then have followed Carter s lead in publicly testifying about their personal religious beliefs and invoking God to justify their public policy positions and their political visions With this new confessional political style the candidates have repudiated the former perspective of a civil religious contract that kept political leaders from being too religious and religious leaders from being too political Presidential Campaign Rhetoric in the Age of Confessional Politics analyzes the religious political discourse used by presidential nominees from 1976 2008 and then describes key characteristics of their confessional rhetoric that represent

a substantial shift from the tenets of the civil religious contract This new confessional political style is characterized by religious political rhetoric that is testimonial partisan sectarian and liturgical in nature In order to understand why candidates have radically adjusted their God talk on the campaign trail important religious political shifts in American society since the 1950s are examined which demonstrate the rhetorical demands evangelical religious leaders have placed upon our would be national leaders Brian T Kaylor utilizes Michel Foucault s work on the confession with theoretical adjustments to critique the significant problems of the confessional political era With clear analyses and unsettling relevance Kaylor s critique of contemporary political discourse will rouse the interest and concern of engaged citizens everywhere *Church, State, and Democracy in Expanding Europe* Lavinia Stan, Lucian Turcescu, 2011-08-29 Lavinia Stan and Lucian Turcescu examine the relationship between religion and politics in ten former communist Eastern European countries Contrary to widespread theories of increasing secularization Stan and Turcescu argue that in most of these countries the populations have shown themselves to remain religious even as they embrace modernization and democratization Church state relations in the new EU member states can be seen in political representation for church leaders governmental subsidies registration of religions by the state and religious instruction in public schools Stan and Turcescu outline three major models the Czech church state separation model in which religion is private and the government secular the pluralist model of Hungary Bulgaria and Latvia which views society as a group of complementary but autonomous spheres for example education the family and religion each of which is worthy of recognition and support from the state and the dominant religion model that exists in Poland Romania Estonia and Lithuania in which the government maintains informal ties to the religious majority Church State and Democracy in Expanding Europe offers critical tools for understanding church state relations in an increasingly modern and democratic Eastern Europe

Shakespeare and the Politics of Protestant England Donna B. Hamilton, 1992-01-01 Church and state during Shakespeare s lifetime were in significant conflict on issues stemming from Henry VIII s break with Rome issues centering principally on questions of authority and obedience religious conformity the form of church government the jurisdiction of spiritual and temporal courts and the source and scope of the monarch s power To what extent were these disputes present in Shakespeare s work In her compelling reassessment of Shakespeare s historicity Donna Hamilton rejects the notion that the official censorship of the day prevented the stage from representing contemporary debates concerning the relations among church state and individual She argues instead that throughout his career Shakespeare positioned his writing politically and ideologically in relation to the ongoing and changing church state controversies and in ways that have much in common with the shifts on these issues identified with the Leicester Sidney Essex Southampton Pembroke group In her readings of King John Comedy of Errors Twelfth Night Measure for Measure Cymbeline and Henry VIII Hamilton finds Shakespeare reappropriating a wide range of idioms from church state discourse particularly those of anti catholicism and nonconformity And she uses this language to broach some of the broad social and

political issues involving obedience privacy property and conscience matters that were often the focus of church state disputes and that provided this historical period with its central rhetorics of subjectivity In this first full scale study of Shakespeare and church politics Hamilton also provides an important reassessment of censorship practices of the means by which dissident views circulated of the centrality of anti catholic discourse for all church state debates and of the overwhelming significance of church state issues as an agent for print and stage A Cyclopedia of Education Paul Monroe,1913 The Religious Rhetoric of U.S. Presidential Candidates Arnaud Vincent,2019-08-21 Drawing on corpus linguistic methods of analysis this book critically examines the rhetorical God gap in American political discourse between the Democratic and Republican parties The volume investigates the claims which have often not been substantiated by quantitative data in the literature and have tended to focus on particular genres of political discourse that there is a correlation between a higher degree of religiosity in Republican political discourse and voting preferences for the party and that Democratic politicians should engage in similar discourse toward closing the gap The book adopts a keyword approach using such techniques as collocation analyses concordance reading and Bible specific N gram identification toward the study of a corpus of general campaign speeches over a 50 year period and links findings from this data with social and cultural contextual factors to provide a more informed understanding of rhetorical patterns in religiously laden political language The volume showcases the value of corpus linguistic methods in interrogating claims around political language and their broader applicability in linguistic research making this key reading for students and scholars in corpus linguistics critical discourse analysis American politics and religious studies **Journal of a Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in the State of Virginia ,1917** **The SAGE Handbook of Rhetorical Studies** Andrea A. Lunsford,Kirt H. Wilson,Rosa A. Eberly,2008-10-29 The SAGE Handbook of Rhetorical Studies surveys the latest advances in rhetorical scholarship synthesizing theories and practices across major areas of study in the field and pointing the way for future studies Edited by Andrea A Lunsford and Associate Editors Kirt H Wilson and Rosa A Eberly the Handbook aims to introduce a new generation of students to rhetorical study and provide a deeply informed and ready resource for scholars currently working in the field Key Features Brings together scholars from across the disciplines of Speech Communication English and Writing Studies While rhetoric is by definition interdisciplinary self identified scholars in the field are most often institutionally separated from one another This Handbook bridges this divide by providing a refreshing range of transdisciplinary views on the nature status definition and scope of rhetoric today Offers a thorough going overview of rhetorical studies today Organized in four sections Historical Studies in Rhetoric Rhetoric Across the Disciplines Rhetoric and Pedagogy and Rhetoric and Public Discourse the volume provides a single resource for engaging rhetorical studies Underscores the importance of rhetoric to education across a wide range of disciplines as well as to effective participation in public arenas Thus the volume connects rhetoric s long teaching tradition to an activist agenda for informed civic engagement Addresses methodological and

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