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The Secularization of the Academy George M. Marsden, 1992 A century ago Christianity was a leading force in American higher education today it is marginalized or simply excluded This study examines the reasons behind the transformation

The Secularization of the Academy George M. Marsden, Bradley J. Longfield, 1992 **A Report from the Front Lines** Michael Shahan, 2009 In tribute to the ongoing influence of Robert Benne director of the Center for Religion and Society at Roanoke College fourteen of his friends and colleagues have produced A Report from the Front Lines in which they consider the role of theology in the public arena at this turn of the twenty first century They speak powerfully to the cultural paralysis of the Western world where educated leaders claim that morality must not interfere with science or public policy by showing the relevance of orthodox Christianity to humanity s most pressing problems The constant theme weaving through the volume is Benne s own conviction that Christians can and must engage in the public square with positions forged out of their religious commitments using arguments whose presuppositions allow room for special revelation but whose resultant logic is translated into a shared universal rationality Book Jacket **American Evangelicalism** Darren Dochuk, Thomas S. Kidd, Kurt W. Peterson, 2014-10-15 No living scholar has shaped the study of American religious history more profoundly than George M Marsden His work spans U S intellectual cultural and religious history from the seventeenth through the twenty first centuries This collection of essays uses the career of George M Marsden and the remarkable breadth of his scholarship to measure current trends in the historical study of American evangelical Protestantism and to encourage fresh scholarly investigation of this faith tradition as it has developed between the eighteenth century and the present Moving through five sections each centered around one of Marsden s major books and the time period it represents the volume explores different methodologies and approaches to the history of evangelicalism and American religion Besides assessing Marsden s illustrious works on their own terms this collection s contributors isolate several key themes as deserving of fresh rigorous and extensive examination Through their close investigation of these particular themes they expand the range of characters and communities issues and ideas and contingencies that can and should be accounted for in our historical texts Marsden s timeless scholarship thus serves as a launchpad for new directions in our rendering of the American religious past The Decline of the Secular University C. John Sommerville, 2006-06-29 The American university has embraced a thorough secularism that makes it increasingly marginal in a society that is characterized by high levels of religious belief The very secularization that was supposed to be a liberating influence has resulted in the university s failure to provide leadership in political cultural social and even scientific arenas In The Decline of the Secular University C John Sommerville explores several different ways in which the secular university fails in its mission through its trivialization of religion He notes how little attention is being given to defining the human so crucial in all aspects of professional education He alerts us to problems associated with the prevailing secular distinction between facts and values He reviews how the elimination of

religion hampers the university from understanding our post Cold War world Sommerville then shows how a greater awareness of the intellectual resources of religion might stimulate more forthright attention to important matters like our loss of a sense of history how to problematize secularism the issue of judging religions the oddity of academic moralizing and the strangeness of science at the frontiers Finally he invites the reader to imagine a university where religion is not ruled out but rather welcomed as a legitimate voice among others Sommerville's bracing and provocative arguments are sure to provoke controversy and stimulate discussion both inside and outside the academy

The Scholarly Vocation and the Baptist Academy Roger A. Ward, David P. Gushee, 2008 Offers a look at how Baptists have formed and sustained scholarly life in America This title is based on a group of Baptist scholars interested in critically examining the history challenges and possibilities of a scholarly life in the Baptist Academy

Professing in the Postmodern Academy Stephen R. Haynes, 2005-04-27 Professing in the Postmodern Academy examines the landscape of religiously affiliated higher education in America from the perspective of faculty members critically committed to the future of church related institutions The book includes articles on a variety of topics from members of the Rhodes Consultation on the Future of Church Related College a project that has involved ninety church related institutions since 1996

The Outrageous Idea of Christian Scholarship George M. Marsden, 2024 First published in 1997 The Outrageous Idea of Christian Scholarship is a landmark work that offered a bold call to re establish Christian perspectives in academia While other defining elements of a scholar's identity such as race or gender are routinely welcomed as providing valued points of view the perspectives of believing Christians are sometimes dismissed as irrelevant or worse antithetical to the scholarly enterprise George M Marsden argues forcefully that academia is enriched by encouraging religious diversity For this second edition Marsden has added a new preface as well as an entirely new chapter reflecting on the changing landscape of academia in the quarter century since the book first appeared In principle the arguments for recognizing religious outlooks as legitimate expressions of diversity have been more widely accepted In practice the diverse academy is often a dangerously contentious place where constructive intellectual exchange is difficult Marsden shows how Christians can contribute constructively to a variety of academic settings and exemplify the virtues that should be integral to a Christian's intellectual inquiry and exchange

Building the Christian Academy Arthur Frank Holmes, 2001 Until Relatively Recently the history of higher education in the West was the story of a Christian academic tradition that played a major role in both intellectual history and the history of the church Over the last one hundred years however we have witnessed the progressive secularization of higher education George Marsden goes so far as to suggest that the American university has lost its soul But what was that putatively Christian soul Precisely what in the Christian tradition has now been lost And what should we know about that tradition as a condition of practical wisdom for the present

Muslim Societies and the Challenge of Secularization: An Interdisciplinary Approach Gabriele Marranci, 2010-09-08 Scholars from various disciplines worked together to present the first interdisciplinary book to address

the issue of Islam secularism and globalization The book has a clear structure which represents its interdisciplinary approach the first section addresses the philosophical and historical discussion about Islam and secularism the second section discusses the topic from an ethnographical and social anthropological viewpoint and the final section addresses Islam secularism and globalization from a political viewpoint This unique collection not only offers innovative research and new material it also provides empirical examples and theoretical debates and could therefore also be used as a textbook for courses on Islam globalization anthropology politics sociology and law

The Soul of the American University Revisited George M. Marsden, 2021 The Soul of the American University is a classic and much discussed account of the changing roles of Christianity in shaping American higher education presented here in a newly revised edition to offer insights for a modern era As late as the World War II era it was not unusual even for state schools to offer chapel services or for leading universities to refer to themselves as Christian institutions From the 1630s through the 1950s when Protestantism provided an informal religious establishment colleges were expected to offer religious and moral guidance Following reactions in the 1960s against the WASP establishment and concerns for diversity this specifically religious heritage quickly disappeared and various secular viewpoints predominated In this updated edition of a landmark volume George Marsden explores the history of the changing roles of Protestantism in relation to other cultural and intellectual factors shaping American higher education Far from a lament for a lost golden age Marsden offers a penetrating analysis of the changing ways in which Protestantism intersected with collegiate life intellectual inquiry and broader cultural developments He tells the stories of many of the nation's pace setting universities at defining moments in their histories By the late nineteenth century when modern universities emerged debates over Darwinism and higher criticism of the Bible were reshaping conceptions of Protestantism in the twentieth century important concerns regarding diversity and inclusion were leading toward ever broader conceptions of Christianity then followed attacks on the traditional WASP establishment which brought dramatic disestablishment of earlier religious privilege By the late twentieth century exclusive secular viewpoints had become the gold standard in higher education while our current era is arguably post secular The Soul of the American University Revisited deftly examines American higher education as it exists in the twenty first century

The Future of Catholic Higher Education James Heft, 2021 After many years of scholarship administrative experience and leadership in Catholic higher education James Heft has written a book that draws upon many academic disciplines to paint a picture of the past the current situation challenges strengths and weaknesses of Catholic universities and after identifying its foundational pillars points the way to a future that is open to modern culture without capitulating to it embraces Catholic intellectual traditions without fossilizing them and presents a vision of its relationship to the hierarchy that is respectful independent faithful and dynamic

Matty: An American Hero Ray Robinson, 1994-12-08 When all time pitching great Christy Mathewson died of tuberculosis in 1925 at the age of 45 it touched off a wave of national mourning that remains without precedent for an American athlete The World

Series was underway and the game the day after Mathewson's death took on the trappings of a state funeral officials slowly lowered the flag to half mast each ballplayer wore a black armband and fans joined together in a chorus of Nearer My God to Thee Newspaper editorials recalled Mathewson's glorious career with the New York Giants but also emphasized his unstinting good sportsmanship and voluntary service in World War I The pitcher known to one and all as Matty or Big Six was as beloved for the strength of character he brought to the national pastime as for his stunning 373 career victories I do not expect to see his like again said his best friend and former manager John McGraw But I do know that the example he set and the imprint he left on the sport that he loved and honored will remain long after I am gone In Matty Ray Robinson tells the story of a man who became America's first authentic sports hero Until Mathewson Robinson reveals Americans loved baseball but looked down on ballplayers and other athletes as hard drinking skirt chasing ne'er-do-wells Deprived of real life role models millions of readers followed the serialized exploits of Frank Merriwell a fictional hero who excelled at sports from baseball to billiards and never drank smoke or swore Robinson shows how an eager public greeted Mathewson as a flesh and blood version of Merriwell from his first year at Bucknell University where he shone as star pitcher premier field goal kicker and class president Lured into the big leagues before he could graduate the tall handsome pitcher soon won over men women and children with his sense of fair play and his arsenal of blazing fastballs sweeping curves and infamously deceptive fadeaway pitches Robinson skillfully details the highlights of Mathewson's career including his showdowns against the great batters of his day and his encounters with the young Brooklyn Chicago Pittsburgh and St Louis teams Here are the six remarkable days in October 1905 when Mathewson became the only pitcher ever to hurl three straight shutouts in a World Series and the afternoon at West Point when he won 50 in a bet that he could throw 20 of his best pitches to exactly the same spot Robinson does not underplay Mathewson's occasional failings but the most surprising aspect of this fascinating portrait is just how close America's first Hall of Fame pitcher came to living up to his image Drawing on rare interviews press clips and long overlooked eyewitness accounts Matty brings baseball's golden age to life not only the great teams and the early superstars but the long train trips between games with cramped berths and no air conditioning the small town ballplayers let loose amidst big city vice and the two bit gambling that eventually led to the infamous Black Sox Scandal of the 1919 Series a scandal that might have escaped detection if the sportswriters in the press box with Mathewson had not been able to rely on his experienced eye for clues to how ballplayers might throw games Offering rare insight into the making of an early twentieth century American hero Matty is must reading for anyone who loves baseball

For the People James Cameron, St. Francis Xavier University, 1996 In *For The People* James Cameron charts the institutional development of St Francis Xavier University from 1853 to 1970 and illustrates how the college has become an integral part of the region's history and culture through its tradition of service to the people of eastern Nova Scotia on both the mainland and Cape Breton Island

Christian Higher Education in Canada Stanley E. Porter, Bruce G. Fawcett, 2020-11-17 The Toronto

2018 Symposium on Christian Higher Education provided an opportunity for leaders in the Canadian Christian higher education movement to reflect deeply on its development current reality and future possibilities The Canadian Christian higher education scene comprises a wide range of institutions including Christian universities Bible colleges and seminaries and graduate schools Each type has its own distinctive history and likewise represents both challenges and opportunities Even though they are intertwined in their common purpose these higher educational institutions express this purpose in various ways This volume is a collection of the papers and plenary talks designed to share the content of the symposium with a wider audience The papers are all written by active scholars and researchers who are connected to the member institutions of Christian Higher Education Canada CHEC They not only illustrate the quality of the scholarship at these institutions but they make their own critical contribution to an ongoing discussion regarding the role and place of Christian higher education within the wider society This volume is intended to be helpful to students faculty staff board members and supporters of Canadian and other Christian higher education institutions as well as interested individuals and scholars

The Spiritual-Industrial Complex Jonathan P. Herzog, 2011-08-05 In his farewell address Dwight D Eisenhower warned the nation of the perils of the military industrial complex But as Jonathan Herzog shows in this insightful history Eisenhower had spent his presidency contributing to another lesser known Cold War collaboration the spiritual industrial complex This fascinating volume shows that American leaders in the early Cold War years considered the conflict to be profoundly religious they saw Communism not only as godless but also as a sinister form of religion Fighting faith with faith they deliberately used religious beliefs and institutions as part of the plan to defeat the Soviet enemy Herzog offers an illuminating account of the resultant spiritual industrial complex chronicling the rhetoric the programs and the policies that became its hallmarks He shows that well known actions like the addition of the words under God to the Pledge of Allegiance were a small part of a much larger and relatively unexplored program that promoted religion nationwide Herzog shows how these efforts played out in areas of American life both predictable and unexpected from pulpits and presidential appeals to national faith drives military training barracks public school classrooms and Hollywood epics Millions of Americans were bombarded with the message that the religious could not be Communists just a short step from the all too common conclusion that the irreligious could not be true Americans Though the spiritual industrial complex declined in the 1960s its statutes monuments and sentiments live on as bulwarks against secularism and as reminders that the nation rests upon the groundwork of religious faith They continue to serve as valuable allies for those defending the place of religion in American life

Church and Academy in Harmony Tony Blair, 2010-08-01 Why do church leaders and the leaders of their institutions of higher learning seem to speak different languages Why are relationships between church and academy so filled with tension and misunderstanding This insightful and provocative volume written by one with leadership experience in both camps explains those dynamics Tony Blair parses the cultural and theological trends that have created this gap in recent

decades and notes how those same patterns yet offer hope for the future Blair delineates five models of more collaborative relationships between church and academy three of which are drawn from the creative positioning of existing institutions that serve as case studies and two of which describe the academy of the future For church and university leaders alike as well as all those who care about the relationship of these two essential institutions in the fulfillment of God's kingdom Church and Academy in Harmony offers a readable and intelligent analysis

Fiction Beyond Secularism Justin

Neuman, 2014-07-31 Modernist thinkers once presumed a progressive secularity with the novel replacing religious texts as society's moral epics Yet religion beginning with the Iranian revolution of 1979 through the collapse of communism and culminating in the singular rupture of September 11 2001 has not retreated quietly out of sight In Fiction Beyond Secularism Justin Neuman argues that contemporary novelists who are most commonly identified as antireligious among them Orhan Pamuk Salman Rushdie Ian McEwan Margaret Atwood Nadine Gordimer Haruki Murakami and J M Coetzee have defied assumptions and have instead written some of the most trenchant critiques of secular ideologies as well as the most exciting and rigorous inquiries into the legacies of the religious imagination As a result many readers or nonreaders on either side of the religious divide neglect the insights of works like The Satanic Verses Disgrace and Snow Fiction Beyond Secularism serves as a timely corrective

The History of Christianity Dyrón B. Daugherty, 2019-07-08

Christianity has been accused of being misogynistic pro slavery and anti science and some say it is finally beginning its long decline This book provides an entirely different side to the stories about this faith Why did Christianity become the largest religion in the world Is it because it was misogynistic pro slavery anti science and set on condemning those who didn't join it This book investigates many of the misconceptions about Christianity and argues that there are good reasons this faith has become the world's largest The book includes chapters on various misconceptions related to the history of Christianity such as the beliefs that Jesus was a meek and mild carpenter the Roman emperor Constantine was insincere in his Christian faith medieval Europe was devoutly Christian and Christianity was anti science Each chapter explores how the historical misconception developed and spread and offers what we now believe to be the historical truth contradicting the fiction Excerpts from primary source documents provide evidence for the historical misconceptions and truths and help readers to respond critically to claims about Christian history

A Place Somewhat Apart Philip E. Harrold, 2006-10-01

The story of secularization and religious disestablishment in American higher education is told from the standpoint of a lively community of professors students and administrators at the University of Michigan in the late nineteenth century This campus culture one of the most closely watched of its day sheds new light on the personal and cultural meanings of these momentous changes in American intellectual and public life Here we see how religion was not so much displaced or marginalized in the heyday of university reform as translated into new arenas of public service and scholarly pursuit The main characters in this story professors Calvin Thomas and Henry Carter Adams underwent profound religious crises of faith accompanied by major adjustments in

their interpersonal relationships Together with students and administrators their lives constituted a communal biography of religious deconversion A close examination of these private and public worlds provides a more complete understanding of the dynamics behind new academic policies and intellectual innovations in a leading public university The non cognitive intersubjective gendered quasi religious shadings of academic modernism and early pragmatist philosophy in particular come to light in vivid ways As John Dewey later observed Michigan became an experimental laboratory for new meanings to unfold new acts to propose

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