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The Robert Bellah Reader Robert N. Bellah, 2006-10-09 A collection of twenty eight of the seminal essays of Robert N. Bellah a visionary leader in the social study of religion and lead author of the bestselling *Habits of the Heart* *The American University in a Postsecular Age* Douglas Jacobsen, Rhonda Hustedt Jacobsen, 2008-02-27 For much of the twentieth century it was assumed that higher education was and ought to be a secular enterprise but that approach no longer suffices The culture has shifted and contemporary college and university students are increasingly bringing religious and spiritual questions to campus In response college and university leaders are exploring anew the relationship between religion and higher education *The American University in a Postsecular Age* grapples with key questions How religious or irreligious are faculty and students today What level of religious literacy should be expected from students Can religion be allowed into the classroom without being disruptive Should colleges and universities help students reflect on their own faith Is religion antithetical to critical inquiry Can religion have a positive role to play in higher education This is a state of the art introduction to the national discussion about religion and higher education Leading scholars and top educators express a wide spectrum of opinions that reflect the best current thinking Introductory and concluding essays by the editors describe the postsecular character of our age and propose a comprehensive framework intended to facilitate ongoing conversation

Solidarity, Justice, and Incorporation Peter Kivisto, Giuseppe Sciortino, 2015-03-31 Although many contemporary scholars have deepened our understanding of civil society through critiquing the limits of civil society discourse or seeking to

offer empirical analyses of existing civil societies none have attempted anything as bold or original as Jeffrey C Alexander's 2006 book *The Civil Sphere*. While consciously building on a three centuries long tradition of thought on the subject, Alexander has broken new ground by articulating a detailed theoretical framework that differs from the two major perspectives which have heretofore shaped civil society discourse. In so doing, he has sought to construct a model of what he calls the civil sphere which he treats in Durkheimian fashion as a new social fact. In *Solidarity, Justice and Incorporation: Thinking through The Civil Sphere*, six internationally recognized scholars comment on Alexander's civil sphere thesis. Robert Bellah, Bryan S. Turner, and Axel Honneth consider the work as a whole, while Mario Diani, Chad Alan Goldberg, and Farhad Khosrokhavar offer analyses of specific aspects of the civil sphere. In their substantive introduction, Peter Kivisto and Giuseppe Sciortino locate the civil sphere thesis in terms of Alexander's larger theoretical arc as it has shifted from neo-functionalism to cultural sociology. Alexander's concluding essay responds to their analyses by clarifying and elaborating on issues in the text while simultaneously addressing recurring misunderstandings of the thesis. Comprehensive and insightful, *Solidarity, Justice and Incorporation* is an essential companion to *The Civil Sphere*. This compelling volume is a valuable resource for students and scholars of sociology, political science, and social philosophy.

Moral Injury and the Promise of Virtue Joseph Wiinikka-Lydon, 2019-11-16. This book turns to virtue language as an important resource for understanding moral injury, a form of subjectivity where one feels they can no longer strive to be good as a result of wartime experience. Drawing specifically on Iris Murdoch's moral philosophy and examining the experiences of civilians during the Bosnian War, 1992-5, Joseph Wiinikka-Lydon argues that current research into war and current understandings of subjectivity need new ways to articulate the moral dimension of being a subject if we are to understand how violence affects one's moral being and development. He develops an understanding of the human person as a tensile moral subject, one that forefronts the moral challenges and vulnerability inherent in lives affected by war. With these resources, Wiinikka-Lydon argues for a moral vocabulary and images of the human as a moral being that can better articulate the experience of violence and moral injury.

The Axial Age and Its Consequences Robert N. Bellah, Hans Joas, 2012-10-31. This book makes the bold claim that intellectual sophistication was born worldwide during the middle centuries of the first millennium BCE. From the Axial Age, thinkers inherited a sense of the world as a place not just to experience but to investigate, envision, and alter. A variety of utopian visions emerged and led to both reform and repression.

ProtoSociology Volume 32 Ritu Viji, 2016-03-24. The papers assembled here share the dual conviction that 1) understanding the lineaments of Japanese modernity entails an appreciation of the specific forms of distinctions, discriminations, and exclusions constitutive of it; 2) that the socio-economic, political fractures increasingly visible under conditions of late modernity reveal the precarious nature of the making of modernity in Japan. Bringing together a group of critical intellectuals mostly based in Japan with long-standing political commitments to groups emblematic of modern Japan's constitutive outside—minorities, migrants, foreigners, victims of the

Fukushima disaster welfare recipients among others this collection of essays aims to draw attention to processes of making and unmaking that constellate Japanese modernity Unlike previous attempts however devoted to destabilizing positivist culturalist approaches to a post war miracle Japan via a critical post structural theoretical vocabulary and episteme the essays gathered here aim principally to examine traces of the making of modern Japan in the fissures and displacements visible at sites of modernity s unmaking Deploying a range of theoretical approaches rather than a commitment to any single framework the essays that follow aim to locate contemporary Japan and the ravages of its modernity within a wider critical discourse of modernity

Contention and Trust in Cities and States Michael Hanagan,Chris Tilly,2011-04-15 The catalyst for this book is the fact that noted sociologist Charles Tilly upon his death in 2008 left one completed chapter of an unfinished manuscript entitled Cities States and Trust Networks examining the relationships between cities and nation states over the sweep of history and in particular the role of trust networks in mediating this relationship Though this was the catalyst the book serves a broader purpose to survey recent frontier work on cities nation states and the relations between the two in historical and contemporary perspective Essays in the book will address four main themes city state relations trust networks and commitment democracy and inequality and the importance of historical legacies in shaping state structures practices and capacities They will be global in scope with research on the United States Latin America Europe Asia and Africa a number of the pieces will be comparative They will also be interdisciplinary including works of geography history political science sociology urban planning The book addresses several confluent needs of readers One is to simply update themes addressed in earlier edited work such as Bringing the State Back In 1985 A second is to bring together current thinking about cities on the one hand and nation states on the other literatures that are often segregated from each other A third is to perform those two purposes in a way that is global in scope and combines both historical and current analyses to pull together insights from the full range of human experience

Capacious: Journal for Emerging Affect Inquiry Gregory J. Seigworth,Mathew Arthur,Wendy J. Truran,Johnny Gainer,2020-08-01 Capacious Journal for Emerging Affect Inquiry is an open access peer reviewed international journal The principal aim of Capacious is to make room for a wide diversity of approaches and emerging voices to engage with ongoing conversations in and around affect studies Capacious endeavours to promote diverse bloom spaces for affect s study over the dulling hum of any specific orthodoxy With editors preface Care is a Defiant Act Introduction by Emily Chivers Yochim Lauren Mark Anne O Connor aylon cohen and S ren Rasmussen Interstices short visual and textual interventions by Hil Malatino Jill Henderson Leslie Gates and Dan Clarke Sharday Mosurinjohn and Nelly Matorina and Neel Ahuja Book reviews by Thomas Connors and Bonnie Lenore Kyburz Dialogue between Patricia Ticineto Clough and Jacob Johanssen

Global Rebellion Mark Juergensmeyer,2008-05-16 A new religious activism has seized the imaginations of political rebels around the world In providing a road map through this complex terrain the author bases his discussion on interviews with militant activists and case studies of rebellious movements

Disciplinary Measures from the Metrical Psalms to Milton Kenneth J.E. Graham,2016-02-26 *Disciplinary Measures from the Metrical Psalms to Milton* studies the relationship between English poetry and church discipline in four carefully chosen bodies of poetry written between the Reformation and the death of John Milton Its primary goal is to fill a gap in the field of Protestant poetics which has never produced a study focused on the way in which poetry participates in and reflects on the post Reformation English Church s attempts to govern conduct Its secondary goal is to revise the understandings of discipline which social theorists and historians have offered and which literary critics have largely accepted It argues that knowledge of the early modern culture of discipline illuminates some important poetic traditions and some major English poets and it shows that this poetry in turn throws light on verbal and affective aspects of the disciplinary process that prove difficult to access through other sources challenging assumptions about the means of social control the structures of authority and the practical implications of doctrinal change More specifically *Disciplinary Measures* argues that while poetry can help us to understand the oppressive potential of church discipline it can also help us to recover a more positive sense of discipline as a spiritual cure

Civilizing the Chinese, Competing with the West Chen Hon Fai,2017-09-15 This book explores the development of late 19th century study societies in China against the context of the decline of the imperial Qing government and its control on ideological production widespread social unrest and intrusions by Western imperialist states The author uncovers the history of civil society activism in China by examining the study societies in Shanghai Beijing and Hunan which were organized around the goal of promoting and defending the Confucian religion Illustrating a facet of the civil society that emerged in China as a reaction to the influences of Christianity the modernization of Confucianism and nationalist state formation this study extends understanding of the unique and complex processes of Chinese political and cultural modernization in ways that differed from that of Western societies

Democracy, Law and Religious Pluralism in Europe Ferran Requejo,Camil Ungureanu,2014-09-15 In contrast with the progressive dilution of religions predicted by traditional liberal and Marxist approaches religions remain important for many people even in Europe the most secularised continent In the context of increasingly culturally diverse societies this calls for a reinterpretation of the secular legacy of the Enlightenment and also for an updating of democratic institutions This book focuses on a central question are the classical secularist arrangements well equipped to tackle the challenge of fast growing religious pluralism Or should we move to new post secular arrangements when dealing with pluralism in Europe Offering an interdisciplinary approach that combines political theory and legal analysis the authors tackle two interrelated facets of this controversial question They begin by exploring the theoretical perspective asking what post secularism is and looking at its relation to secularism The practical consequences of this debate are then examined focusing on case law through four empirical case studies This book will be of interest to students and scholars of political theory philosophy religion and politics European law human rights legal theory and socio legal studies

Faith as a Way of Life Christian Scharen,2008-06-03 Christian ministry is deeply concerned with

proclaiming the transforming power of God's gift of faith in the daily lives of disciples How is it then that so often Christian faith fails to orient our lives Christian Scharen offers the compelling argument that such a way of life needs communities and leaders that build and communicate faith as foundation Pastors will be able to impart this vision of faith he cautions only if they themselves are compelled by it and if their parishioners find that the model helps them make sense of life as a whole Faith as a Way of Life is one response to this call for reflection on Christian faith as an orienting force impacting every aspect of daily life Scharen examines the powerful languages that can replace faith language emotion driven therapeutic and results driven managerial models and shows how their domination leads to faith becoming a weak sibling He directly engages the problems these languages often lead to with the hope of fostering pastoral leadership grounded in a vision of faith as a way of life Faith as a Way of Life is an engaging and encouraging examination of how pastoral leaders can model and mediate faith as the beating heart pumping life blood through every sphere of life

The Greek Crisis and Its Cultural Origins

Manussos Marangudakis, 2019-05-16 This original analysis of modern Greece's political culture attempts to present a total social fact a coherent and complex representation of Greek socio political culture to identify the cultural causes of Greece's recent disastrous economic crisis Using a culturalist frame inspired by the Yale Strong Program Marangudakis argues that the core cultural orientations of Greece have determined its politics Greek secular culture flows out of the religion of Eastern Orthodoxy with its mysticism icons and general otherworldly nesses This theoretical discussion bringing together Eisenstadt Michael Mann Banfield and Taylor is complemented by an innovative use of survey data processed by political scientist and statistician Theodore Chadjipadelis The carefully deployed quantitative data demonstrate that the culture previously described is actually shared by people living in Greece today In his sweeping conclusion to this thorough cultural analysis Marangudakis reflects on the prospects of Greek cultural recovery through the construction of a non populist civil religion

Contemplative Approaches to Sustainability in Higher Education Marie Eaton, Holly J. Hughes, Jean

MacGregor, 2016-10-14 How do we foster in college students the cognitive complexity ethical development and personal resolve that are required for living in this sustainability century Tackling these complex and highly interdependent problems requires nuanced interdisciplinary understandings collective endeavors systemic solutions and profound cultural shifts Contributors in this book present both a rationale as well as a theoretical framework for incorporating reflective and contemplative pedagogies to help students pause deepen their awareness think more carefully and work with complexity in sustainability focused courses Also offering a variety of relevant timely resources for faculty to use in their classrooms *Contemplative Approaches to Sustainability in Higher Education* serves as a key asset to the efforts of educators to enhance students capacities for long term engagement and resilience in a future where sustainability is vital

Social Myths and Collective Imaginaries Gerard Bouchard, Les Editions du Boreal, 2017-01-23 Myths are commonly associated with illusions or with deceptive dangerous discourse and are often perceived as largely the domain of premodern societies But even in our

post industrial technologically driven world myths Western or Eastern ancient or modern religious or scientific are in fact powerful pervasive forces In *Social Myths and Collective Imaginaries* G rard Bouchard conceptualizes myths as vessels of sacred values that transcend the division between primitive and modern Myths represent key elements of collective imaginaries past and present In all societies there are values and beliefs that hold sway over most of the population Whether they come from religion political institutions or other sources they enjoy exalted status and go largely unchallenged These myths have the power to bring societies together as well as pull them apart Yet the study of myth has been largely neglected by sociologists and other social scientists Bouchard navigates this uncharted territory by addressing a number of fundamental questions What is the place of myth in contemporary societies and in the relations between the cultural and the social How do myths take form From what do they draw their strength How do they respond to shifting contexts Myths matter Bouchard argues because of the energy they unleash energy that enables a population to mobilize and rally around collective goals At the same time myths work to alleviate collective anxiety and to meet the most pressing challenges facing a society In this bold analysis Bouchard challenges common assumptions and awakens us to the transcendent power of myth in our daily lives and in our shared aspirations

Reasoning With Who We Are Mark Redhead, 2014-04-04 Public reasoning a manner of democratic deliberation that can generate meaningful conceptions of justice the collective good and other unifying political values among individuals subscribing to varied and contrasting doctrines has been a perennial concern among political philosophers from historical thinkers such as Immanuel Kant to contemporary theorists like John Rawls and Jurgen Habermas In this ambitious study Mark Redhead explores versions of public reasoning in the works of six of the most important voices in contemporary political theory Alasdair MacIntyre Charles Taylor Hannah Arendt Seyla Benhabib Michel Foucault and William E Connolly He identifies an important but as of yet unappreciated version of public reasoning one that provides creative and effective responses to questions at the forefront of liberal democratic political thought human rights secularity and global governance

The Cult of the Market Lee Boldeman, 2007-10-01 The Cult of the Market Economic Fundamentalism and its Discontents disputes the practical value of the shallow all encompassing dogmatic economic fundamentalism espoused by policy elites in recent public policy debates along with their gross simplifications and sacred rules Economics cannot provide a convincing overarching theory of government action or of social action more generally Furthermore mainstream economics fails to get to grips with the economic system as it actually operates It advocates a more overtly experimental eclectic and pragmatic approach to policy development which takes more seriously the complex interdependent evolving nature of society and the economy Importantly it is an outlook that recognises the pervasive influence of asymmetries of wealth power and information on bargaining power and prospects throughout society The book advocates a major reform of the teaching of economics Provided by publisher

Tears, Liquids and Porous Bodies in Literature Across the Ages Norbert Lennartz, 2021-08-26 Taking in works from writers as diverse as William Shakespeare

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