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## **Political Theory And Christian Vision Essays In Memory Of Bernard Zylstra:**

**Political Theory and Christian Vision** Jonathan Chaplin, Paul A. Marshall, 1994 Political Theory and Christian Vision explores the field of Christian political theory a discipline to which Bernard Zylstra devoted his life's work His particular interests lay in the philosophical and methodological questions that underlie the study of empirical political systems In his view the neglect of rigorous critical reflection on the presuppositions of the discipline left many of its current practitioners lacking direction and their output lacking coherence It was his aim to demonstrate the necessity for and the potential fruitfulness of an integrated philosophically self-conscious and inter-disciplinary practice of political theory The essays in this book all written by former students or colleagues of Zylstra are illustrative of this concern with issues arising at the foundations of the discipline Those in the first section address questions immediately related to the normative character of those foundations Further essays explore the nature of the state the challenges of pluralism and the nature of political economy Co-published with the Institute for Christian Studies *Political Visions & Illusions* David T. Koyzis, 2019-05-07 In this freshly updated comprehensive study political scientist David Koyzis surveys the key political ideologies of our era unpacking the worldview issues inherent to each and pointing out essential strengths and weaknesses Writing with broad international perspective Koyzis is a sensible guide for Christians working in the public square culture watchers and all students of modern political thought *A Royal Priesthood?* Craig G. Bartholomew, 2002 The third in a series of books that result from annual conferences of the top evangelical hermeneutical scholars in the world **Pluralism and Freedom** Stephen V. Monsma, 2012 Faith-based organizations play a major role in providing a host of health educational and social services to the public Nearly all these efforts however have been accompanied by intense debate and numerous legal challenges The right of faith-based organizations to hire based on religion the presence of religious symbols and icons in rooms where government subsidized services are provided and the enforcement of gay civil rights to which some faith-based organizations object all continue to be subjects of intense debate and numerous court cases In *Pluralism and Freedom* Stephen V. Monsma explores the question of how much autonomy should faith-based organizations retain when they enter the public realm He contends that pluralism and freedom demand their religious freedom be respected but that freedom of all religious traditions and of the general public and secular groups be equally respected ideals that neither the left nor the right live up to In response Monsma argues that democratic pluralism requires a genuine authentic but also a limited autonomy for faith-based organizations providing public services and offers practical concrete public policy applications of this framework in practice **Herman Dooyeweerd** Jonathan Chaplin, 2016-02-15 The twentieth-century Dutch philosopher Herman Dooyeweerd 1894-1977 left behind an impressive canon of philosophical works and has continued to influence a scholarly community in Europe and North America which has extended critiqued and applied his thought in many academic fields Jonathan Chaplin introduces Dooyeweerd for the first time to many English readers by critically expounding Dooyeweerd's

social and political thought and by exhibiting its pertinence to contemporary civil society debates Chaplin begins by contextualizing Dooyeweerd's thought first in relation to present day debates and then in relation to the work of the Dutch philosopher Abraham Kuyper 1837-1920 Chaplin outlines the distinctive theory of historical and cultural development that serves as an essential backdrop to Dooyeweerd's substantive social philosophy examines Dooyeweerd's notion of societal structural principles and sets forth his complex classification of particular types of social structure and their various interrelationships Chaplin provides a detailed examination of Dooyeweerd's theory of the state its definitive nature and its proper role vis vis other elements of society Dooyeweerd's contributions Chaplin concludes assist us in mapping the ways in which state and civil society should be related to achieve justice and the public good

*God and Passion in Kierkegaard's Climacus* Johannes Corrodi Katzenstein, 2007 Johannes Corrodi Katzenstein offers a contribution to the current debate on Kierkegaard mostly concerning the rationality of religious belief and the presumed religious neutrality autonomy of philosophical and scientific thought More specifically his book is an attempt to relate Kierkegaard's theory of the stages of life aesthetic ethical religious to issues that have been of utmost concern to Anglo American analytical philosophy such as the nature of truth rational knowledge objectivity etc From this angle Kierkegaard turns out to be not the irrationalist he has often been made into but rather the outspoken witness of a passion that guides all thinking i.e. the passion to think what cannot be thought An attempt is made to show that for Kierkegaard anticipating some of the arguments of contemporary postsecular philosophy the ideal of pure or autonomous reason inevitably has its basis in a pre-rational often tacit commitment to an origin whose primary home is in religious faith Rather than precluding dialogue awareness of these deeper forces and starting points of our various philosophical and scientific outlooks is a critical requirement for mutual understanding between secularist and religious perspectives and traditions competing for cultural and political dominance

**Introducing Radical Orthodoxy** James K. A. Smith, 2004-12 Provides a helpful overview of Radical Orthodoxy highlights its areas of agreement with Reformed theology and assesses its value as a truly postmodern theology

*Christian Hospitality and Muslim Immigration in an Age of Fear* Matthew Kaemingk, 2018-01-25 An alternative uniquely Christian response to the growing global challenges of deep religious difference In the last fifty years millions of Muslims have migrated to Europe and North America Their arrival has ignited a series of fierce public debates on both sides of the Atlantic about religious freedom and tolerance terrorism and security gender and race and much more How can Christians best respond to this situation In this book theologian and ethicist Matthew Kaemingk offers a thought provoking Christian perspective on the growing debates over Muslim presence in the West Rejecting both fearful nationalism and romantic multiculturalism Kaemingk makes the case for a third way a Christian pluralism that is committed to both the historic Christian faith and the public rights dignity and freedom of Islam

[Philosophies of Work in the Platonic Tradition](#) Jeffrey Hanson, 2022-03-24 The Platonic tradition affords extraordinary resources for thinking about the meaning and value of work

In this historical survey of the tradition Jeffrey Hanson draws on the work of its major thinkers to explain why our contemporary vocabulary for appraising labor and its rewards is too narrow and cramped By tracing out the Platonic lineage of work Hanson is able to argue why we should be explaining its value for appraising it as an element of a happy and flourishing human life quite apart from its financial rewards Beginning with Plato s extensive thinking about work s relationship to wisdom Hanson covers the singularly powerful arguments of Augustine who wrote the ancient world s only treatise dedicated to the topic of manual labor He discusses Bernard of Clairvaux introduces the priest craftsman Theophilus Presbyter and provides a study of work and leisure in the writings of Petrarch Alongside Martin Luther Hanson discusses John Ruskin and Simone Weil two thinkers profoundly disturbed by the conditions of the working class in the rapidly industrializing economies of Europe This original study of Plato and his inheritors ideas provides practical suggestions for how to approach work in a socially responsible manner in the 21st century and reveals the benefits of linking work and morality

**In the Phrygian Mode** Robert Sweetman,2007 This volume has emerged from a small scholarly conference on the relationship between Christianity and Greco Roman civilization above all that civilization s characteristic patterns of philosophical thought The field of investigation is the neo Calvinist current within Dutch protestantism and the elaboration in the 1920s and 1930s of Calvinistic philosophy as one of its most distinctive effects this parish tale has more to recommend it than might appear at first blush For there is a good argument to be made why such a thoroughly local study can benefit a much broader segment of contemporary Protestantism

The Subject of Lacan Kareen Ror Malone,Stephen R. Friedlander,2012-02-01 Written with the American psychological community in mind The Subject of Lacan provides an accessible introduction to the psychoanalytic theories of Jacques Lacan The contributors address issues and theories that define the field of psychology for its practitioners researchers and theorists Focusing on a wide range of topics including cognitive science family therapy psychoanalytic technique psychotherapy versus psychopharmacology gender and sexuality psychology of religion psycholinguistics and cultural diversity this book makes an important contribution to the understanding of the radically innovative character and complexity of Lacanian theory Contributors include Willy Apollon Suzanne Barnard Mario L Beira Donna Bentolila Danielle Bergeron Mark Bracher Daniel L Buccino Lucie Cantin David S Caudill Bruce Fink Stephen R Friedlander Patricia Gherovici Kareen Ror Malone David Metzger Paola Mieli John Muller Ian Parker Andre Patsalides Ellie Ragland Robert Samuels Lucia Villela Valerie Walkerdine and Slavoj Zizek

**Understanding Legitimacy** Philip D. Shadd,2016-12-13 In recent years political theorists have increasingly focused on the question of legitimacy rather than on justice The question of legitimacy asks even if legal coercion falls short of being perfectly just what nonetheless makes it morally legitimate Yet legitimacy remains poorly understood According to the regnant theory of justificatory liberalism legitimate legal coercion is based on reasons all reasonable persons can accept and is conceived in terms of a hypothetical procedure Philip Shadd argues that this view would effectively de legitimize all laws

given its requirement of unanimity it wrongly suggests that basic rights are outcomes of political procedures rather than checks on such procedures and it is paternalistic as it substitutes hypothetical persons for actual persons Where should theorists turn Shadd's perhaps surprising proposal is that they turn to neo Calvinism Founded by the Dutch politician theologian and social theorist Abraham Kuyper 1837-1920 neo Calvinism is a specific variant of Reformed social thought unique for its emphasis on institutional pluralism It has long theorized themes such as church state separation religious diversity and both individual and institutional liberty Out of this tradition Shadd reconstructs an alternative framework for legitimacy The central neo Calvinist insight is this legitimacy is a function of preventing basic wrongs The book develops this insight in terms of three ideas First the wrongs that legitimate regimes must prevent are violations of objective natural rights Second these rights and wrongs presuppose some or another view of basic human flourishing Third Shadd suggests we understand these rights and wrongs as being exogenous That is they are not social constructions but arise outside of human societies even while applying to them While based in a religious tradition of thought religious intolerance is no part of this neo Calvinist theory of legitimacy and in fact runs contrary to neo Calvinism's distinctive institutional pluralism But only by theorizing legitimacy along the lines Shadd suggests can we make sense of convictions such as that some legal coercion is legitimate even amidst disagreement and that paternalistic coercion is illegitimate Neo Calvinism offers a better framework for understanding legitimacy This book will be of particular interest to secular theorists focusing on themes of political legitimacy public reason justificatory or political liberalism or the work of John Rawls and to religious theorists focused on theories of church state separation institutional pluralism and religious diversity *Introducing Protestant Social Ethics* Brian Matz, 2017-03-14 Despite their rich tradition of social concern Protestants have historically struggled to articulate why whether and how to challenge unethical social structures This book introduces Protestants to the biblical and historical background of Christian social ethics inviting them to understand the basis for social action and engage with the broader tradition It embraces and explains long standing Christian reflection on social ethics and shows how Scripture and Christian history connect to current social justice issues Each chapter includes learning outcomes and chapter highlights *The Challenges of Cultural Discipleship* Richard J. Mouw, 2011-11-21 Richard J Mouw is well known for his incisive views on the intersection of culture and Christianity and for his efforts to make the thought of major Dutch theologian Abraham Kuyper accessible to average Christians In this volume Mouw provides the scholarly backstory to his popular books as he interprets applies expands on and at times even corrects Kuyper's remarkable vision for faith and public life In thirteen essays Mouw explores and develops the Kuyperian perspective on key topics in Christian cultural discipleship including public theology sphere sovereignty education creation and more He deftly articulates an ecumenically enriched neo Calvinist or neo Kuyperian perspective that appropriates and contextualizes the ideas and insights of this important theologian and statesman for new challenges in Christian thought and service *An Ethos of Compassion and the Integrity of Creation* Brian J.

Walsh, Hendrik Hart, 1995 *An Ethos of Compassion and the Integrity of Creation* addresses how to reconcile the lawful order seen in the world which the Institute for Christian Studies takes as given by God with the need for human compassion also called for by God. The Institute sponsored this book in celebration of their twenty fifth anniversary. *An Ethos of Compassion and the Integrity of Creation* opens with a study of parables relevant to today and closes with a meditation by Langdon Gilkey on the ideas brought forth in this book. A study of the history of the idea of creation order central to the Institute's philosophical tradition is followed by a controversial challenge suggesting how that philosophical tradition can be changed to give centrality to the viewpoint of compassion toward vulnerable people and the physical environment. Medical ethics, the environment and gender chauvinism serve as case studies for issues of compassion and created order. Contributors: Atie Th Bruggemann, Kruijff Adrienne, Chaplin Jonathan, Chaplin John, Cooper Calvin, B DeWitt Harry, Fernhout Langdon, Gilkey Sander, Griffioen Carroll, Guen Hart John, E Hare Hendrik, Hart Sylvia, C Keesmaat J, Richard Middleton James, Olthius Elaine, Storkey Johan, van der Hoeven Allen, D Verhey Brian, J Walsh Albert, M Wolters Nicholas, Wolterstorff. Copublished with the Institute for Christian Studies.

**Christianity and Constitutionalism** Nicholas Aroney, Ian Leigh, 2022. The first volume of its kind. *Christianity and Constitutionalism* explores the contribution of Christianity to constitutional law and constitutionalism as viewed from the perspectives of history, law and theology. The authors examine a wide range of key figures including Augustine, Thomas Aquinas, Moses, Martin Luther and Roger Williams, offering innovative and thoughtful analyses of the relationship between religious thought and constitutional law. Part I features contributions from historians and is focused on the historical influence of Christianity on constitutionalism, recounting how the relationship between the Christian faith and fundamental ideas about law, justice and government has evolved from era to era. Part II offers the analyses of constitutional lawyers focusing on the normative implications of Christianity for particular themes or topics in constitutional law. The chapters in this section orbit around several central doctrines and principles of this field including sovereignty, the rule of law, democracy, the separation of powers, human rights, conscience and federalism, evaluating them from a range of Christian perspectives. Part III rounds out the study with theologians focused on particular Christian doctrines, exploring their constructive and sometimes critical implications for constitutionalism. As a whole, *Christianity and Constitutionalism* breaks new ground by offering wide ranging interdisciplinary contributions to the study of the relationship between the Christian religion and constitutional law.

**The Politics of Justice and Human Rights** Anthony J. Langlois, 2001-10-15. *The Asian Values Discourse*.

**On the Dignity of Society** F. Russell Hittinger, 2024-05. In this collection of essays, Francis Russell Hittinger shows that Catholic social teaching is not only an articulate defense of the dignity of the human person but perhaps more fundamentally an elucidation of the dignity of society. Indeed, Hittinger enables us to see that one cannot properly defend the dignity of the person without also showing the dignity of societies in which human persons as naturally familial, political and ecclesial animals seek their own perfection in communion with others. Hittinger has been a renowned scholar of

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