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Economic and Political

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With God on Our Side Anna Peterson, 2024-09-23 Religion plays a central role in a variety of social movements including many that are not explicitly faith based This book provides the first systematic analysis of the ways religion contributes to diverse movements for social change It draws on a variety of case studies from the US and globally to build an argument about religion's distinctive capacity to provide logistical support to inspire and legitimize activist practices to connect different spatial scales and to link big ideas to everyday experiences The book's analysis rests on three foundational arguments First and most fundamentally it is impossible to understand movements for social change without analyzing the multiple ways that religion shapes their ideas communities and practices Second religion is always in mutually transformative interaction with social and political forces and can never be entirely separated from them In social movements and in the public sphere more generally people interpret politics with values and concepts drawn from religion and understand their activism as spiritually meaningful This challenges the assumption that religion is a largely a private matter Third scholars must treat religion as a relatively independent variable which actively shapes social processes just as it is shaped by them We cannot make sense of religion's role in social movements without acknowledging that religious institutions and traditions have to some extent a life of their own

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Concealed Silences and Inaudible Voices in Political Thinking Michael Freeden, 2022-09-22 Concealed Silences and Inaudible Voices in Political Thinking investigates silence as a normal ubiquitous and indispensable element of political thinking theory and language It explores the diverse dimensions in which silences mould the different core features of the political as a highly flexible power resource both enabling and constraining major social practices traditions and currents Departing from the typical focus on intentional silencing and the dominance of logos the book instead highlights the concealed and unrecognized ways through which silence pervades socio political life and adopts the guises of the unspeakable the ineffable the inarticulable and the unconceptualizable Drawing extensively from historical philosophical anthropological psychoanalytical theological linguistic and literary viewpoints the book demonstrates the common threads that connect silences to those different disciplines alongside the features that pull them asunder In extracting and decoding their political implications it explores both academic literature and colloquial everyday discourse Michael Freeden uses select case studies to explore topics such as Buddhist nondualism Locke's tacit consent the submerging of historical narratives state neutrality Pinter's miscommunications and menace and the separate ways ideologies integrate silence into their beliefs The book offers an analysis of silence from a multi perspectival range of disciplines providing a comprehensive and holistic view of silence and the political

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