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People of Faith John Schmalzbauer, 2018-10-18 Over the past two decades a host of critics have accused American journalism and higher education of being indifferent even openly hostile to religious concerns These professions more than any others are said to drive a wedge between facts and values faith and knowledge the sacred and the secular However a growing number of observers are calling attention to a religious resurgence journalists are covering religion more frequently and religious scholars in academia are increasingly visible John Schmalzbauer provides a compelling investigation of the role of Catholic and evangelical Protestant beliefs in the newsroom and the classroom His interviews with forty prominent journalists and academics reveal how some people of faith seek to preserve their religious identities in purportedly secular professions What impact he asks does their Christianity have on their jobs What is the place of personal religious conviction in professional life Individuals featured include the journalists Fred Barnes Cokie Roberts Peter Steinfelds Cal Thomas and Kenneth Woodward and the scholars John DiIulio Elizabeth Fox Genovese Andrew Greeley George Marsden and Mark Noll Some of the journalists and academics with whom Schmalzbauer spoke qualified displays of personal religious belief with reminders of their own professional credibility drawing a line between advocacy and objectivity Schmalzbauer highlights the persistent tensions between the worlds of public endeavor and private belief yet he maintains there is room for faith even in professional environments that have tended to prize empiricism and detachment over expressions of personal conviction

The Oxford Handbook of Religion and American Education Michael D. Waggoner, Nathan C. Walker, 2018-08-01 From the founding of Harvard College in 1636 as a mission for training young clergy to the landmark 1968 Supreme Court decision in *Epperson v Arkansas* which struck down the state's ban on teaching evolution in schools religion and education in the United States have been inextricably linked Still today new fights emerge over the rights and limitations of religion in the classroom The Oxford Handbook of Religion and American Education brings together preeminent scholars from the fields of religion education law and political science to craft a comprehensive survey and assessment of the study of religion and education in the United States The essays in the first part develop six distinct conceptual lenses through which to view American education including Privatism Secularism Pluralism Religious Literacy Religious Liberty and Democracy The following four parts expand on these concepts in a diverse range of educational frames public schools faith based K 12 education higher education and lifespan faith development Designed for a diverse and interdisciplinary audience this addition to the Oxford Handbook series sets for itself a broad goal of understanding the place of religion and education in a modern democracy

God on the Quad Naomi Schaefer Riley, 2013-12-31 Religious colleges and universities in America are growing at a breakneck pace In this startling new book journalist Naomi Schaefer Riley explores these schools interviewing administrators professors and students to produce the first popular accessible and comprehensive investigation of this phenomenon Call them the Missionary Generation By the tens and hundreds of thousands some of America's brightest and most dedicated

teenagers are opting for a different kind of college education. It promises all the rigor of traditional liberal arts schools but mixed with religious instruction from the Good Book and a mandate from above. Far removed from the medieval cloisters outsiders imagine, schools like Wheaton, Thomas Aquinas, and Brigham Young are churning out a new generation of smart, worldly, and ethical young professionals whose influence in business, medicine, law, journalism, academia, and government is only beginning to be felt. In *God On The Quad*, Riley takes readers to the halls of Brigham Young where surprisingly, with it, young Mormons compete in a raucous marriage market and prepare for careers in public service. To the infamous Bob Jones post interracial dating ban where zealous Christian fundamentalists are studying fine art and great literature to help them assimilate into the nation's cultural centers. To Thomas Aquinas College where graduates homeschool large families and hope to return the American Catholic Church to its former glory. To Yeshiva, Wheaton, Notre Dame, and more than a dozen other schools, big and small, rich and poor, new and old. Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, Mormon, and even Buddhist, all training grounds for the new Missionary Generation. With a critical yet sympathetic eye, Riley, a contributor to the *Wall Street Journal*, the *Boston Globe*, the *New York Times*, the *Weekly Standard*, and the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, studies these campuses and the debates that shape them. In a post 9/11 world where the division between secular and religious has never been sharper, what distinguishes these colleges from their secular counterparts? What does the missionary generation think about political activism, feminism, academic freedom, dating, race relations, homosexuality, and religious tolerance, and what effect will these young men and women have on the United States and the world? — *Souls in Transition* Christian Smith, Patricia Snell, 2009-09-14

Based on candid interviews with thousands of young people tracked over a five-year period, this book reveals how the religious practices of the teenagers portrayed in *Soul Searching* have been strengthened, challenged, and often changed as they have moved into adulthood. — **The Blackwell Companion to Religion in America** Philip Goff, 2010-03-25

This authoritative and cutting-edge companion brings together a team of leading scholars to document the rich diversity and unique viewpoints that have formed the religious history of the United States. A groundbreaking new volume which represents the first sustained effort to fully explain the development of American religious history and its creation within evolving political and social frameworks. Spans a wide range of traditions and movements from the Baptists and Methodists to Buddhists and Mormons. Explores topics ranging from religion and the media, immigration and piety, though to politics and social reform. Considers how American religion has influenced and been interpreted in literature and popular culture. Provides insights into the historiography of religion but presents the subject as a story in motion rather than a snapshot of where the field is at a given moment. — **Passing on the Right** Jon A. Shields, Joshua M. Dunn Sr., 2016-02-29

Few seem to think conservatives should become professors. While the left fears an invasion of their citadel by conservatives marching to orders from the Koch brothers, the right steers young conservatives away from a professorial vocation by lampooning its leftism. Shields and Dunn quiet these fears by shedding light on the hidden world of conservative professors.

through 153 interviews Most conservative professors told them that the university is a far more tolerant place than its right wing critics imagine Many in fact first turned right in the university itself while others say they feel more at home in academia than in the Republican Party Even so being a conservative in the progressive university can be challenging Many professors admit to closeting themselves prior to tenure by passing as liberals Some openly conservative professors even say they were badly mistreated on account of their politics especially those who ventured into politicized disciplines or expressed culturally conservative views Despite real challenges the many successful professors interviewed by Shields and Dunn show that conservatives can survive and sometimes thrive in one of America s most progressive professions And this means that liberals and conservatives need to rethink the place of conservatives in academia Liberals should take the high road by becoming more principled advocates of diversity especially since conservative professors are rarely close minded or combatants in a right wing war against the university Movement conservatives meanwhile should de escalate its polemical war against the university especially since it inadvertently helps cement progressives troubled rule over academia

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

Religion and Politics in America Allen D. Hertzke,Laura R. Olson,Kevin R. den Dulk,Robert Booth Fowler,2018-08-06 Religion and politics are never far from the headlines but their relationship remains complex and often confusing This book offers an engaging accessible and balanced treatment of religion in American politics It explores the historical cultural and legal contexts that motivate religious political engagement and assesses the pragmatic and strategic political realities that religious organizations and people face Incorporating the best and most current scholarship the authors examine the evolving politics of Roman Catholics evangelical and mainline Protestants African American and Latino traditions Jews Muslims and other religious minorities recent immigrants and religious nones and other conventional and not so conventional American religious movements New to the Sixth Edition Covers the 2016 election and assesses the role of religion from

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Religion in a Changing Workplace Elaine Howard Ecklund, Denise Daniels, Christopher P. Scheitle, 2024-09-27 Drawing on more than 15 000 surveys and 300 in depth interviews on the subject of faith at work in the US this book shows how a wide range of workers understand their work vis a vis their faith and makes the case that employers should accommodate religious self expression at work

Sociology of Religion William A. Mirola, Michael O. Emerson, Susanne C Monahan, 2015-09-16 A reader that seeks to explore the relationship between the structure and culture of religion and various elements of social life in the U S Sociology of Religion A Reader 2e is ideal as either a standalone reader or supplement to the text written by the same author team Why Religion Matters Based on both classic and contemporary research in the sociology of religion this reader highlights a variety of research methods and theoretical approaches It explores the ways in which religious values beliefs and practices shape the world outside of church synagogue or mosque walls while simultaneously being shaped by the non religious forces operating in that world

Religion and Politics in America Robert Booth Fowler, 2018-05-04 this book focuses on religion and politics and the dynamic interactions between them It helps to understand the politics of religion in the United States and to appreciate the strategic choices that politicians and religious participants make when they participate in politics

Science Vs. Religion Elaine Howard Ecklund, 2010-05-06 That the longstanding antagonism between science and religion is irreconcilable has been taken for granted And in the wake of recent controversies over teaching intelligent design and the ethics of stem cell research the divide seems as unbridgeable as ever In Science vs Religion Elaine Howard Ecklund investigates this unexamined assumption in the first systematic study of what scientists actually think and feel about religion In the course of her research Ecklund surveyed nearly 1 700 scientists and interviewed 275 of them She finds that most of what we believe about the faith lives of elite scientists is wrong Nearly 50 percent of them are religious Many others are what she calls spiritual entrepreneurs seeking creative ways to work with the tensions between science and faith outside the constraints of traditional religion The book centers around vivid portraits of 10 representative men and women working in the natural and social sciences at top American research universities Ecklund's respondents run the gamut from Margaret a chemist who teaches a Sunday school class to Arik a physicist who chose not to believe in God well before he decided to become a scientist Only a small minority are actively hostile to religion Ecklund reveals how scientists believers and skeptics alike are struggling to engage the increasing number of religious students in their classrooms and argues that many scientists are searching for boundary pioneers to cross the picket lines separating science and religion With broad implications for education science funding and the thorny ethical questions surrounding stem cell research cloning and other cutting edge

scientific endeavors Science vs Religion brings a welcome dose of reality to the science and religion debates **Inventing American Religion** Robert Wuthnow,2015-09-01 Today a billion dollar a year polling industry floods the media with information Pollsters tell us not only which political candidates will win but how we are practicing our faith How many Americans went to church last week Have they been born again Is Jesus as popular as Harry Potter Polls tell us that 40 percent of Americans attend religious services each week They show that African Americans are no more religious than white Americans and that Jews are abandoning their religion in record numbers According to leading sociologist Robert Wuthnow none of that is correct Pollsters say that attendance at religious services has been constant for decades But during that time response rates in polls have plummeted robotic push poll calls have proliferated and sampling has become more difficult The accuracy of political polling can be known because elections actually happen But there are no election results to show if the proportion of people who say they pray every day or attend services every week is correct A large majority of the public doubts that polls can be trusted and yet night after night on TV polls experts sum up the nation s habits to an eager audience of millions Inventing American Religion offers a provocative new argument about the influence of polls in contemporary American society Wuthnow contends that polls and surveys have shaped and distorted how religion is understood and portrayed in the media and also by religious leaders practitioners and scholars He calls for a robust public discussion about American religion that extends well beyond the information provided by polls and surveys and suggests practical steps to facilitate such a discussion including changes in how the results of polls and surveys are presented **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 *Faith in the Halls of Power* D. Michael Lindsay,2008-10-29 Evangelicals once at the periphery of American life now wield power in the White House and on Wall Street at Harvard and in Hollywood How have they reached the pinnacles of power in such a short time And what does this

mean for evangelicals and for America Drawing on personal interviews with an astonishing array of prominent Americans including two former Presidents dozens of political and government leaders more than 100 top business executives plus Hollywood moguls intellectuals athletes and other powerful figures D Michael Lindsay shows first hand how they are bringing their vision of moral leadership into the public square This riveting volume tells us who the real evangelical power brokers are how they rose to prominence and what they re doing with their clout Lindsay reveals that evangelicals are now at home in the executive suite and on the studio lot and from those lofty perches they have used their influence money and ideas to build up the evangelical movement and introduce it to wider American society They are leaders of powerful institutions and their goals are ambitious to bring Christian principles to bear on virtually every aspect of American life Along the way the book is packed with fascinating stories and striking insights Lindsay shows how evangelicals became a force in American foreign policy how Fortune 500 companies are becoming faith friendly and how the new generation of the faithful is led by cosmopolitan evangelicals These are well educated men and women who read both The New York Times and Christianity Today and who are wary of the evangelical masses penchant for polarizing rhetoric apocalyptic pot boilers and bad Christian rock Perhaps most startling is the importance of personal relationships between leaders a quiet conversation after Bible study can have more impact than thousands of people marching in the streets Faith in the Halls of Power takes us inside the rarified world of the evangelical elite beyond the hysterical panic and chest thumping pride to give us the real story behind the evangelical ascendancy in America This important work should be required reading for anyone who wants to opine publicly on what American evangelicals are really up to Publishers Weekly Starred Review For people wanting an understanding of how evangelicals have acquired so much power money and influence in the past 30 years this is the ultimate insider s book Sojourners Magazine Anybody who wants to understand the nexus between God and power in modern America should start here The Economist Fascinating John Schmalzbauer Wall Street Journal

Quoting God Claire Badaracco,2005 Quoting God charts the many ways in which media reports religion news how media uses the quoted word to describe lived faith and how media itself influences and is influenced by religion in the public square The volume intentionally brings together the work of academics who study religion as a crucial factor in the construction of identity and the work of professional journalists who regularly report on religion in an age of instant and competitive news This book clearly demonstrates that the relationship between media culture and spiritual culture is foundational and multi directional that the relationship between news values and religion in political life is influential and that the relationship amongst modernity belief and journalism is pivotal

Baptizing Business Bradley C. Smith,2020 Historically confined to the disadvantaged ranks of the stratification system evangelical Christians have increasingly joined the corporate elite eliciting concern from some and sanguinity from others Quantitative studies of the effects of religion on executive behavior have thus far shown mixed and inconclusive effects and those few qualitative analyses that have focused on evangelical business

leaders have generally emphasized conflict between religion and business but failed adequately to explore areas of consonance. While evangelical executives do in fact experience conflict associated with their professional contexts, this tension arises not because business and religion are inherently opposed as some have argued, but because evangelical business leaders are made to feel like second class citizens by members of their own faith communities. Indeed, in cases of apparent conflict between faith and business, evangelical executives insist that it is faith, not business, that must be reconceived. Equipped with an array of strategies for demonstrating that business is a sacred institution and a worthy occupation, evangelical business leaders hope to restore faith in business as they apply their faith in business. In these accounts, the spirit of capitalism defined by Max Weber as a positive attitude toward both work and wealth finds ongoing embrace and new expression with implications for understanding the so-called faith at work movement, evangelicalism, and the role of religion among elites.

Working for Better Elaine Howard Ecklund, Denise Daniels, 2015-08-26 *Elevate Your Every Day* In a world where workplaces are becoming increasingly diverse, *Working for Better* by Elaine Howard Ecklund and Denise Daniels offers a timely guide for Christians navigating the modern faith at work landscape. Drawing from over twenty years of research and personal insights, *Working for Better* presents a groundbreaking exploration of how to express Christian faith in professional settings without compromising beliefs or alienating others. Through detailed studies involving focus groups, surveys of more than 15,000 workers, and interviews with over 300 individuals, Ecklund and Daniels identify five key tensions in the faith at work movement. With compelling stories and practical applications, *Working for Better* addresses the need for Christian workers and leaders to adapt to cultural shifts, offering guidance for a more redemptive presence at work. Each chapter concludes with thought-provoking questions for individual reflection or group discussion, making this book an essential resource for anyone seeking to integrate faith with their professional life. Whether you're a Christian worker, workplace leader, or pastor guiding others, *Working for Better* invites you to consider how to flourish in a rapidly changing world. As workplaces continue to evolve, the ability to maintain one's spiritual values while contributing positively to the organizational culture becomes ever more crucial. *Working for Better* not only equips readers with the wisdom and tools needed to face such challenges but also inspires them to become agents of change, promoting a more inclusive and harmonious work environment.

The Christian College and the Meaning of Academic Freedom William C. Ringenberg, 2016-04-08 *The Christian College and the Meaning of Academic Freedom* is a study of the past record and current practice of the Protestant colleges in America in the quest to achieve intellectual honesty within the academic community. William C. Ringenberg lays out the history of academic freedom in higher education in America, including its European antecedents, from the perspective of modern Christian higher education. He discusses the Christian values that provide context for the idea of academic freedom and how they have been applied to the nation's Christian colleges and universities. The book also dissects a series of recent case studies on the major controversial

intellectual issues within and in some cases about the Christian college community Ringenberg ably analyzes the ways in which these academic institutions have evolved over time outlining their efforts to evolve and remain relevant while maintaining their core values and historic identities

Belief in Media Mary E. Hess, 2020-07-24 Most works on media developments and Christianity approach the subject from the perspective of the implications of new media technologies for traditional Christian practices or how churches can use new media to further their goals The common framework of analysis is a given reality of traditional institutional Christianity and how it interacts with affects and is affected by media Media are treated as a separate cultural reality This book presents in an accessible form the new directions that approach the interaction of media and religion from a cultural perspective and illustrates these new directions by a number of international and intercultural case studies and explorations Looking at how global media are constructing cultural forms structures and processes the authors show how these have become the life out of which individual and social meaning is created and practised Examining how individuals create religious meaning by interacting with media of various kinds crossing boundaries of traditional religious cultures and contemporary media cultures this book reveals how Christian institutions are also defined in the process of living culturally within their broader media context

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