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Healthy Conflict in Contemporary American Society Jason A. Springs, 2018-04-12 US citizens perceive their society to be one of the most diverse and religiously tolerant in the world today Yet seemingly intractable religious intolerance and moral conflict abound throughout contemporary US public life from abortion law battles same sex marriage post 9/11 Islamophobia public school curriculum controversies to moral and religious dimensions of the Black Lives Matter and Occupy Wall Street movements and Tea Party populism *Healthy Conflict in Contemporary American Society* develops an approach to democratic discourse and coalition building across deep moral and religious divisions Drawing on conflict transformation in peace studies recent American pragmatist thought and models of agonistic democracy Jason Springs argues that in circumstances riven with conflict between strong religious identities and deep moral and

political commitments productive engagement may depend on thinking creatively about how to constructively utilize conflict and intolerance The result is an approach oriented by the recognition of conflict as a constituent and life giving feature of social and political relationships *Interrogating the Morality of Human Rights* Michael J. Perry, 2023-05-09 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4.0 License It is free to read download and share on Elgaronline.com This forward thinking book illustrates the complexities of the morality of human rights Emphasising the role of human rights as the only true global political morality to arise since the Second World War chapters explore its role as applied to often controversial issues such as capital punishment the exclusion of same sex couples from civil marriage and criminal abortion bans *Constitutional Rights, Moral Controversy, and the Supreme Court* Michael J. Perry, 2009 This book examines the Supreme Court's proper role in adjudicating moral controversies that implicate constitutional rights Human Rights at the Crossroads Mark Goodale, 2013-01-10 Human Rights at the Crossroads brings together preeminent and emerging voices within human rights studies to think creatively about problems beyond their own disciplines and to critically respond to what appear to be intractable problems within human rights theory and practice It provides an integrative and interdisciplinary answer to the existing academic status quo with broad implications for future theory and practice in all fields dealing with the problems of human rights theory and practice *Encyclopedia of Christianity in the United States* George Thomas Kurian, Mark A. Lamport, 2016-11-10 From the Founding Fathers through the present Christianity has exercised powerful influence in the United States from its role in shaping politics and social institutions to its hand in inspiring art and culture The Encyclopedia of Christianity in the United States outlines the myriad roles Christianity has played and continues to play This masterful five volume reference work includes biographies of major figures in the Christian church in the United States influential religious documents and Supreme Court decisions and information on theology and theologians denominations faith based organizations immigration art from decorative arts and film to music and literature evangelism and crusades the significant role of women racial issues civil religion and more The first volume opens with introductory essays that provide snapshots of Christianity in the U.S. from pre colonial times to the present as well as a statistical profile and a timeline of key dates and events Entries are organized from A to Z The final volume closes with essays exploring impressions of Christianity in the United States from other faiths and other parts of the world as well as a select yet comprehensive bibliography Appendices help readers locate entries by thematic section and author and a comprehensive index further aids navigation **A Liberalism Safe for Catholicism?** Daniel Philpott, Ryan T. Anderson, 2017-06-30 This volume is the third in the Perspectives from The Review of Politics series following The Crisis of Modern Times edited by A. James McAdams 2007 and War Peace and International Political Realism edited by Keir Lieber 2009 In A Liberalism Safe for Catholicism editors Daniel Philpott and Ryan Anderson chronicle the relationship between the Catholic Church and American liberalism as told through twenty seven essays selected from the history of the Review of

Politics dating back to the journal's founding in 1939. The primary subject addressed in these essays is the development of a Catholic political liberalism in response to the democratic environment of nineteenth and twentieth century America. Works by Jacques Maritain, Heinrich Rommen, and Yves R. Simon forge the case for the compatibility of Catholicism and American liberal institutions, including the civic right of religious freedom. The conversation continues through recent decades when a number of Catholic philosophers called into question the partnership between Christianity and American liberalism and were debated by others who rejoined with a strenuous defense of the partnership. The book also covers a wide range of other topics including democracy, free market economics, the common good, human rights, international politics, and the thought of John Henry Newman, John Courtney Murray, and Alasdair MacIntyre, as well as some of the most prominent Catholic thinkers of the last century among them John Finnis, Michael Novak, and William T. Cavanaugh. This book will be of special interest to students and scholars of political science, journalists, and policymakers, church leaders, and everyday Catholics trying to make sense of Christianity in modern society.

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Jewish Law and American Law, Volume 2 Samuel J. Levine, 2021-02-16. This volume contributes to the growing field of comparative Jewish and American law, presenting twenty-six essays characterized by a number of distinct features. The essays will appeal to legal scholars and at the same time will be accessible and of interest to a more general audience of intellectually curious readers. These contributions are faithful to Jewish law on its own terms while applying comparative methods to offer fresh perspectives on complex issues in the Jewish legal system. Through careful comparative analysis, the essays also turn to Jewish law to provide insights into substantive and conceptual areas of the American legal system, particularly areas of American law that are complex, controversial, and unsettled.

Popular Government and the Supreme Court Lane V. Sunderland, 1996. With quiet eloquence, Lane Sunderland argues that we must reclaim the fundamental principles of the Constitution if we are to restore democratic government to its proper role in American life. For far too long, he contends, the popular will has been held in check by an overly powerful Supreme Court using non-constitutional principles to make policy and promote its own political agendas. His work shows why this has diminished American democracy and what we can do to revive it. Sunderland presents a strong, thoughtful challenge to the constitutional theories promoted by Ronald Dworkin, Archibald Cox, Richard Epstein, Michael Perry, John Hart Ely, Robert Bork, Philip Kurland, Laurence Tribe, Mark Tushnet, and Catharine MacKinnon, an enormously diverse group united by an apparent belief in judicial supremacy. Their theories, he demonstrates, undermine the democratic foundations of the Constitution and the power of the majority to resolve for itself important questions of justice. Central to this enterprise is

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Beyond Classical Liberalism James Dominic Rooney, Patrick Zoll, 2024-02-13 This book brings together diverse sets of standpoints on liberalism in an era of growing skepticism and distrust regarding liberal institutions. The chapters in the book relate concerns for liberal institutions with classical themes in perfectionist politics such as the priority of the common good in decision making or the role of comprehensive doctrines. Analyze how perfectionist intuitions about the political life affect our concepts of public reason or public justification. Outline various moral duties we have toward other persons that underlie the liberal institutions or notions of rights functioning across the contemporary political landscape. Explore various aspects of pluralism from within influential religious or philosophical traditions applying insights from those traditions to issues in contemporary politics. The comprehensive book will be of great interest to scholars students and researchers of politics especially those in political philosophy and political theory.

Under God? Michael J. Perry, 2003-06-02 The proper role of religious faith in the public life of a liberal democracy is one of the most important and controversial issues in the United States today. Since the publication in 1991 of his book *Love and Power* Michael J. Perry's important writings on this issue have been among the most insightful. In this new book Perry argues that political reliance on religious faith violates neither the Establishment Clause of the United States Constitution nor more broadly the morality of liberal democracy. Nonetheless Perry argues religious believers sometimes have good reasons to be wary about relying on religious beliefs in making political decisions. Along the way Perry thoughtfully addresses three subjects at the center of fierce contemporary political debate: school vouchers, same sex marriage and abortion.

Religious Liberty, Vol. 1 Douglas Laycock, 2010-02-22 *The Collected Works on Religious Liberty* comprehensively collects the scholarship, advocacy and explanatory writings of leading scholar and lawyer Douglas Laycock illuminating every major religious liberty issue from both theoretical and practical perspectives. This first volume gives the big picture of religious liberty in the United States. It fits a vast range of disparate disputes into a coherent pattern from public school prayers to private school vouchers to regulation of churches and believers. Laycock clearly and carefully

explains what the law is and argues for what the law should be He also reviews the history of Western religious liberty from the American founding to Protestant Catholic conflict in the nineteenth century using this history to cast light on the meaning of our constitutional guarantees Collected Works on Religious Liberty is unique in the depth and range of its coverage Laycock helpfully includes both scholarly articles and key legal documents and unlike many legal scholars explains them clearly and succinctly All the while he maintains a centrist perspective presenting all sides believers and nonbelievers alike fairly

The Abolition of Marriage Kevin T. Holton, 2020-03-02 The assault on traditional marriage that began in the late 1990s seemingly ended with the 2015 Obergefell v Hodges decision legalizing same sex marriages in all 50 states Christians continue to mourn the loss of this sacred and covenantal institution to secularists but in doing so have forgotten their unique place as citizens not of this world but of the Kingdom of God Christian attempts to correct the standing constitutional order and reclaim marriage exclusively for heterosexuals will fail The way forward is to advocate the replacement of civil marriage laws with civil unions for heterosexuals and homosexuals alike Both Christians and secularists will find this alternative satisfying for it allows everyone to receive from the state equal protection of their rights and it allows the Church and other intermediary communal institutions to define and defend marriage as they have always understood it

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