

Religion and Democracy



Edited by David Marquand and Ronald L. Netter
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Religion And Democracy

Charles Ferguson



Religion And Democracy:

The Religion of Democracy Charles Ferguson, 1900 *Why Religion Is Good for American Democracy* Robert Wuthnow, 2021-09-07 How the actions and advocacy of diverse religious communities in the United States have supported democracy's development during the past century Does religion benefit democracy Robert Wuthnow says yes In *Why Religion Is Good for American Democracy* Wuthnow makes his case by moving beyond the focus on unifying values or narratives about culture wars and elections Rather he demonstrates that the beneficial contributions of religion are best understood through the lens of religious diversity The religious composition of the United States comprises many groups organizations and individuals that vigorously and sometimes aggressively contend for what they believe to be good and true Unwelcome as this contention can be it is rarely extremist violent or autocratic Instead it brings alternative and innovative perspectives to the table forcing debates about what it means to be a democracy Wuthnow shows how American religious diversity works by closely investigating religious advocacy spanning the past century during the Great Depression World War II the civil rights movement the debates about welfare reform the recent struggles for immigrant rights and economic equality and responses to the coronavirus pandemic The engagement of religious groups in advocacy and counteradvocacy has sharpened arguments about authoritarianism liberty of conscience freedom of assembly human dignity citizens rights equality and public health Wuthnow hones in on key principles of democratic governance and provides a hopeful yet realistic appraisal of what religion can and cannot achieve At a time when many observers believe American democracy to be in dire need of revitalization *Why Religion Is Good for American Democracy* illustrates how religious groups have contributed to this end and how they might continue to do so despite the many challenges faced by the nation **Chains of Persuasion**

Benjamin R. Hertzberg, 2019 Citizens worldwide appeal to religious ideals institutions and identities in their political activism Yet most liberal democratic theory offers citizens little applicable guidance in evaluating such activism *Chains of Persuasion* uses democratic theory to develop a new framework for assessing the proper place of religion in democratic political life

Religion and Democracy in the United States Alan Wolfe, Ira Katznelson, 2010 The United States remains a deeply religious country and religion plays an inextricably critical role in American politics Controversy over issues such as abortion is fueled by opposition in the Catholic Church and among conservative Protestants candidates for the presidency are questioned about their religious beliefs and the separation of church and state remains hotly contested While the examination of religion's influence in politics has long been neglected in the last decade the subject has finally garnered the attention it deserves In *Religion and Democracy in the United States* prominent scholars consider the ways Americans understand the relationship between their religious beliefs and the political arena This collection a work of the Task Force on Religion and American Democracy of the American Political Science Association thoughtfully explores the effects of religion on democracy and contemporary partisan politics Topics include how religious diversity affects American democracy how

religion is implicated in America's partisan battles and how religion affects ideas about race, ethnicity and gender. Surveying what we currently know about religion and American politics, the essays introduce and delve into the range of current issues for both specialists and nonspecialists. In addition to the editors, the contributors are Allison Calhoun Brown, Rosa DeLauro, Bette Novit, Evans James Gibson, John Green, Frederick Harris, Amaney Jamal, Geoffrey Layman, David Leal, David Leege, Nancy Rosenblum, Kenneth Wald, and Clyde Wilcox.

American Religious Democracy Bruce Ledewitz, 2007-03-30. The most significant public religious issue confronting America today is the relationship between Church and State. Secular opinion holds that the rise of religion in the public square is a threat to our democracy that must be resisted. American Religious Democracy argues that this position, although understandable, is misguided. American political life after the 2004 Presidential election is best understood as a religious democracy, though not of a fundamentalist variety. This book explains the decline of secular democracy, describes some of the legal, political, and religious implications of this new religious democracy, and finally invites secular voters to participate in religious democracy. The 2004 election clearly showed that a substantial number of voters in America now vote the way they do for what they consider to be religious reasons, and that as a result of their voting, government policy is changing to reflect their religious commitments. The result has been the creation of a religious democracy. However, taking part in a religious democracy for Americans, especially, requires a new understanding of what religion means in a public and political sense. Ledewitz takes a reasoned yet lively approach to the subject, promoting a new understanding of what religious democracy is and how secularists can and should participate. Looking at the Constitution, the current nature of politics and religion, and public attitudes toward capitalism, the environment, technology, women's rights, and international relations, the author is able to construct a clearer picture of the religious and political landscape in America today.

Religion and Democracy Carsten Ankar, 2011. Using a wide range of quantitative data, Ankar tests the validity of Huntington's claim that democracy and religion are tightly connected and that western Christianity is the only religion capable of supporting democratic institutions.

Religion and Democracy Torsten Meireis, Rolf Schieder, 2017. Democracy isn't dead; it just smells funny. This variation of a quip about jazz by Frank Zappa sums up our current experience with democracy: even though most countries profess to have some sort of democracy, a change for the worse seems underfoot. As public theology has a strong affinity to democracy, a critical interdisciplinary, ecumenical, and interreligious assessment of how religions may help in furthering democratic forms of government seems appropriate. This book tries to undertake steps in this direction. It consists of three sections: the first tries to identify challenges and resources in the relationship between religion and democracy; the second part reflects on the frameworks of that relationship; and the third section tries to identify examples of tasks that need to be accomplished. All the texts have been contributed by members of the newly founded Berlin Institute for Public Theology, who agree on the necessity of a public theological effort, especially with regard to the question of democracy, but disagree on what this effort needs to consist in.

The Naked Public Square Richard John

Neuhaus,1986 Underlying the many crises in American life writes Richard John Neuhaus is a crisis of faith It is not enough that more people should believe or that those who believe should believe more strongly Rather the faith of persons and communities must be more compellingly related to the public arena The naked public square which results from the exclusion of popular values from the public forum will almost certainly result in the death of democracy The great challenge says Neuhaus is the reconstruction of a public philosophy that can undergird American life and America s ambiguous place in the world To be truly democratic and to endure such a public philosophy must be grounded in values that are based on Judeo Christian religion The remedy begins with recognizing that democratic theory and practice which have in the past often been indifferent or hostile to religion must now be legitimated in terms compatible with biblical faith Neuhaus explores the strengths and weaknesses of various sectors of American religion in pursuing this task of critical legitimation Arguing that America is now engaged in an historic moment of testing he draws upon Protestant Catholic and Jewish thinkers who have in other moments of testing seen that the stakes are very high for America for the promise of democratic freedom elsewhere and possibly for God s purpose in the world An honest analysis of the situation says Neuhaus shatters false polarizations between left and right liberal and conservative In a democratic culture the believer s respect for nonbelievers is not a compromise but a requirement of the believer s faith Similarly the democratic rights of those outside the communities of religious faith can be assured only by the inclusion of religiously grounded values in the common life The Naked Public Square does not offer yet another partisan program for political or social change Rather it offers a deeply disturbing but finally hopeful examination of Abraham Lincoln s century old question whether this nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure

Religion and Democratic Citizenship Caleb J. Clanton,2007-11-29 Polls indicate that many if not most Americans think that their religion should play some sort of role in the political arena But are they misguided When citizens allow their religious convictions to filter into the political sphere are they acting as bad citizens In a pluralistic democracy such as ours what is the proper relationship between religion and politics Religion and Democratic Citizenship critically examines a variety of proposals to address the question of whether and how religion should influence the activities of the American public square from public deliberation to voting These proposals commonly fall into two broad types of familiar strategies On the one hand mainstream liberal political theorists like John Rawls and others seek to keep religion and politics largely separate On the other hand pragmatists like William James John Dewey and Cornel West seek to reinterpret the meaning of religion itself so that it can be rendered compatible with democracy Religion and Democratic Citizenship outlines the shortcomings of both of these strategies and aims to reframe the nature of the debate concerning the proper relationship between religion and politics by offering a useful framework for further discussion Drawing influence from both Socrates and C S Peirce the author proposes a model of the deliberative democracy designed to accommodate as many democratically predisposed citizens as possible whether they are religious or not In so doing this book ultimately offers a

strategy to accommodate religious participation in the activities of the democratic public square a strategy that enables citizens to employ religious reasoning and meet the epistemic obligations of good deliberative democratic citizenship Readers of this book will include researchers interested in Philosophy Political Science Law Sociology and Theology as well as teachers students politicians clergy and concerned citizens **The Religion of Democracy ...** Charles Ferguson,1910

The Religion of Democracy Charles Ferguson,1907 **Taming the Gods** Ian Buruma,2012-08-26 Why religion must be separated from politics if democracy is to thrive around the world For eight years the president of the United States was a born again Christian backed by well organized evangelicals who often seemed intent on erasing the church state divide In Europe the increasing number of radicalized Muslims is creating widespread fear that Islam is undermining Western style liberal democracy And even in polytheistic Asia the development of democracy has been hindered in some countries particularly China by a long history in which religion was tightly linked to the state Ian Buruma is the first writer to provide a sharp eyed look at the tensions between religion and politics on three continents Drawing on many contemporary and historical examples he argues that the violent passions inspired by religion must be tamed in order to make democracy work Comparing the United States and Europe Buruma asks why so many Americans and so few Europeans see religion as a help to democracy Turning to China and Japan he disputes the notion that only monotheistic religions pose problems for secular politics Finally he reconsiders the story of radical Islam in contemporary Europe from the case of Salman Rushdie to the murder of Theo van Gogh Sparing no one Buruma exposes the follies of the current culture war between defenders of Western values and multiculturalists and explains that the creation of a democratic European Islam is not only possible but necessary Presenting a challenge to dogmatic believers and dogmatic secularists alike Taming the Gods powerfully argues that religion and democracy can be compatible but only if religious and secular authorities are kept firmly apart Religion and Democracy Ronald Nettler,David Marquand,2001-06-08 100 years ago secular liberals thought religion would gradually recede from the public sphere and become an exclusively private concern Today organised religion is still a powerful political force in most parts of the world In many its political significance has grown But is it an ally or an enemy of pluralist democracy That crucial question provides the theme for this path breaking collection **Is This God's Country?** Robert Audi,2024 Why think America is God s country What is a religion Religion as an engine of law making Ethics and democracy why should a religious nation tolerate irreligion Public education why shouldn t public education endorse the religious values of the nation Religion democracy and economic liberty why can t owners of a business run it as they like Healthcare in America why should government be allowed to override religious preferences The civic responsibilities of citizens do unto others a moral and religious standard Can we integrate morality politics and religion Civil discourse as a challenge for citizens and government Can America be Christian **Religion, Democracy and Democratization** Dr. John Anderson,John Anderson,2006 This work previously published as a special issue of the journal Democratization brings

together essays that offer theoretical and empirical insights into the relationship between religion and democracy *Faith in Democracy* Jonathan Chaplin, 2021-04-30 What is the place of faith in public life in the UK Beyond secularism that seeks to relegate faith to the margins of public life and a Christian nation position that seeks to retain or even regain Christian public privilege there is a third way Faith in Democracy Framing a Politics of Deep Diversity calls for an approach that maximises public space for the expression of faith based visions within democratic fora while repudiating all traces of religious privilege It argues for a truly conversational space reflecting theologically on the contested concepts at the heart of the current debate about the place of faith in British public life democracy secularism pluralism and public faith **Faith in Numbers** Michael Hoffman, 2021-01-18 Why does religion sometimes increase support for democracy and sometimes do just the opposite In Faith in Numbers political scientist Michael Hoffman presents a theory of religion group interest and democracy Focusing on communal religion he demonstrates that the effect of communal prayer on support for democracy depends on the interests of the religious group in question For members of groups who would benefit from democracy communal prayer increases support for democratic institutions for citizens whose groups would lose privileges in the event of democratic reforms the opposite effect is present Using a variety of data sources Hoffman illustrates these claims in multiple contexts He places particular emphasis on his study of Lebanon and Iraq two countries in which sectarian divisions have played a major role in political development by utilizing both existing and original surveys By examining religious and political preferences among both Muslims and non Muslims in several religiously diverse settings Faith in Numbers shows that theological explanations of religion and democracy are inadequate Rather it demonstrates that religious identities and sectarian interests play a major part in determining regime preferences and illustrates how Islam in particular can be mobilized for both pro and anti democratic purposes It finds that Muslim religious practice is not necessarily anti democratic in fact in a number of settings practicing Muslims are considerably more supportive of democracy than their secular counterparts Theological differences alone do not determine whether members of religious groups tend to support or oppose democracy rather their participation in communal worship motivates them to view democracy through a sectarian lens World Religions and Democracy Larry Diamond, Marc F. Plattner, Philip J. Costopoulos, 2005-03-02 Can religion be compatible with liberal democracy World Religions and Democracy brings together insights from renowned scholars and world leaders in a provocative and timely discussion of religions role in the success or failure of democracy An essay by Alfred Stepan outlines the concept of twin tolerations and differentiation and creates a template that can be applied to all of the religion democracy relationships observed and analyzed throughout the volume Twin tolerations means that there is a clear distinction and a mutual respect between political authorities and religious leaders and bodies When true differentiation is accomplished the religious sector enjoys freedom of activity and the ability to peacefully influence its members but does not wield direct political power A country s ability to implement the principle of differentiation directly affects the successful development of democracy Part

two focuses on eastern religions Confucianism Hinduism and Buddhism and includes contributions from Nobel Prize winner Aung San Suu Kyi and His Holiness the Dalai Lama The third part addresses democracy in relationship to Judaism and the three branches of Christianity Catholicism Protestantism and Eastern Orthodoxy Sociologist Peter Berger offers a global perspective of Christianity and democracy The volume s final section discusses what is perhaps the most challenging example of the struggling relationship between religion and democracy today Islam and the governments of the Muslim nations Abdou Filali Ansary Bernard Lewis and others present a comprehensive exploration of Muslim thought and faith in an increasingly secular modern world It is in this volatile political and religious climate that solutions are most urgently needed but also most elusive Contributors Alfred Stepan Hahm Chaibong Francis Fukuyama Pratap Mehta His Holiness the Dalai Lama Aung San Suu Kyi Hillel Fradkin Daniel Philpott Tim Shah Robert Woodberry Elizabeth Prodromou Peter Berger Abdou Filali Ansary Bernard Lewis Robin Wright Abdelwahab El Affendi Radwan A Masmoudi Laith Kubba Ladan Boroumand Roya Boroumand

Religion in Public Life Ronald F. Thiemann, 1996 This book puts forward the most sophisticated and subtle treatment available on the relation between religion and politics and church synagogue mosque temple and state Thiemann has taken our impoverished discourse on these matters to new heights and higher ground Cornel West from back cover

Resurrecting Democracy Luke Bretherton, 2015 This book assesses the construction of citizenship as an identity a performance and a shared rationality

Adopting the Melody of Appearance: An Emotional Symphony within **Religion And Democracy**

In a world consumed by screens and the ceaseless chatter of instant connection, the melodic splendor and emotional symphony created by the written word often fade into the background, eclipsed by the constant noise and interruptions that permeate our lives. Nevertheless, situated within the pages of **Religion And Democracy** a charming fictional treasure filled with organic emotions, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Crafted by a masterful composer of language, this interesting masterpiece conducts visitors on a psychological trip, well unraveling the concealed tunes and profound influence resonating within each cautiously constructed phrase. Within the depths of this touching evaluation, we can examine the book's central harmonies, analyze its enthralling publishing type, and submit ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers' souls.

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