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**The Secular Relevance of the Church** Gayraud S Wilmore, 2012-05-01      *Secular Relevance of the Church* Gayraud S. Wilmore, 1962-01-01      *Secular and Sacred?* Rosemarie van den Breemer, Jose Casanova, Trygve Wyller, 2013-12-11 Shaped by five hundred years of Lutheran impact and with a strong influence of big majority churches Scandinavian secularity is a very interesting and fruitful material for the historical and contemporary theoretical debate on the secular It can be discussed for example whether the strong position of Human Rights and of the Scandinavian welfare state might be interpreted in continuity with the historical influence of Protestant traditions Is there something like a hidden sacrality implicit in the Scandinavian secular

**Religion and Secular Modernity in Russian Christianity, Judaism, and Atheism** Ana Siljak, 2024-11-15 Religion and Secular Modernity in Russian Christianity Judaism and Atheism is a multifaceted account of the engagement between religion and the secular in Russia s Christian Jewish and atheist traditions Ana Siljak brings together an interdisciplinary group of leading scholars to present unique perspectives on the secularization dynamic in Russia and the Soviet Union telling stories about theologians sects churches poets and artists From the Jewish Christian priest Alexander Men to the cross dressing poet Zinaida Gippius to the Soviet promoter of Yiddish theater Solomon Mikhoels Religion and Secular Modernity in Russian Christianity Judaism and Atheism gives a voice to a variety of actors who have grappled with the possibilities of faith and unbelief in an industrialized modern and seemingly secular world Now more than ever as one narrative of Russia s religious history dominates official Russian accounts alternative perspectives of the relationship between Russian religion and secularism should be highlighted and emphasized

**Sacred and Secular Tensions in Higher Education** Michael D. Waggoner, 2011-03 Sacred and secular worldviews have long held a place in U S higher education although non religious perspectives have usually been privileged in the modern era This book illustrates the importance of cultivating multiple worldviews

Postsecular Catholicism Michele Dillon, 2018 Postsecular Catholicism examines how secular realities and doctrinal ideas intersect in the lives of American Catholics in the Pope Francis era and in the Church s articulation of its teachings on sexual and family morality gender and economic and social inclusion

**The Secular Northwest** Tina Block, 2016-07-22 The image of a rough frontier where working men were tempted away from church on Sundays by more profane concerns was perpetuated by postwar church leaders who decried the decline of religious involvement In this pioneering book Tina Block debunks the myth of a godless frontier revealing a Pacific Northwest that consciously rejected the trappings of organized religion but not necessarily spirituality and not necessarily God Secularism was not only the domain of the working man women families and middle class communities all helped to shape the region s secular identity But rejection of religion led to family gender and class tensions Drawing on oral histories census data newspapers and archival sources Block explores the dynamics of Northwest secularity grounded in the cultural permeability of the Canada United States border the independent spirit of those who called the region home and their

openness to secular ways of experiencing the world      **Cinema, Black Suffering, and Theodicy** Shayne Lee, 2022-01-26

This book explicates how many films intersect black suffering and God talk in ways that instantiate secular limitations to divine efficacy. The book's concept of a modern God introduces a new method of analysis that reimagines theodical discourses as mechanisms of modern identities and filmmakers as skillful exegetes who recalibrate divine attributes to the sensemaking cadences of their contemporaries. Shayne Lee demonstrates how cinematic theodicy navigates a happy medium between affirming divine benevolence and sidelining supernatural activity and that filmic characters like their real world counterparts are quite clever at triangulating rationality, faith, and tragedy. In addition to positing synergistic links between theodicy and secularity, Lee offers critical insights into cinema's relevance to the sociology of evil by specifying how films code and narrate malevolent actions and outcomes, demarcate clear lines of distinction between victims and perpetrators, clarify societal dynamics driving inequality and oppression, and transform individual episodes of suffering into collective and memorialized identities of trauma. This book illuminates how filmic treatments of theodicy construct evil and suffering in calculated ways that connect specific acts, effects, and institutions to greater structures of meaning.      *Critical Essays on Edward*

*Schillebeeckx's Theology* Cornelius C. Simut, 2010-02-18 This book presents the main teachings of Edward Schillebeeckx, widely considered one of the most important Catholic thinkers of the twentieth century. Schillebeeckx is known for his radical departure from traditional theology, which he saw as no longer relevant to the modern world. Because today's world has been shaped by a process of secularization heavily based on reason and progress in science, technology, economics, urbanism, etc., modern people seek relevant answers to their deep existential questions that can be explained rationally. In his quest to foster relevant and meaningful answers for today's world, Schillebeeckx changed the traditional metaphysical content of Christian theology into explanations that radically reinterpret traditional Christian doctrines. Primarily, the supernatural essence of Christianity is given up as irrelevant and is replaced by a natural perspective on the world. In Schillebeeckx's thoroughly historical and truly immanent theology, God is man's terrestrial future; Christ, the symbol of universal human values; and the Church is identified with the world as those communities which share these universal human values. Schillebeeckx is convinced that these explanations, emptied of metaphysical content, can help today's people understand their existence in a new, relevant, and meaningful way.      **The Divided Mind of the Black Church** Raphael G. Warnock, 2013-12-06

An altar call to action from the U.S. senator and senior pastor at Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church. Publishers Weekly: What is the true nature and mission of the church? Is its proper Christian purpose to save souls or to transform the social order? This question is especially fraught when the church is one built by an enslaved people and formed from its beginning at the center of an oppressed community's fight for personhood and freedom. Such is the central tension in the identity and mission of the Black church in the United States. For decades, the Black church and Black theology have held each other at arm's length. Black theology has emphasized the role of Christian faith in addressing racism and other forms of oppression, arguing that Jesus

urged his disciples to seek the freedom of all peoples Meanwhile the Black church even when focused on social concerns has often emphasized personal piety rather than social protest With the rising influence of white evangelicalism biblical fundamentalism and the prosperity gospel the divide has become even more pronounced This book traces the historical significance of the rise and development of Black theology as an important conversation partner for the Black church Calling for honest dialogue between Black and womanist theologians and Black pastors this fresh theological treatment demands a new look at the church's essential mission An informative work for historians theologians and humanities scholars interested in debating what the Black Church needs to be doing in the 21st century Journal of African American History As a person who is not Black reading this book provided a learning experience for me I could also see this book serving as a way to spark discussion involving all ethnic groups as to how we can all as fellow Christians blend the goals of saving lost people and moving the culture toward equality for everyone Ministry Well written and meticulously researched The Christian Century

**Varieties of Secularism in Asia** Nils Ole Bubandt, Martijn Van Beek, 2012-03-12 Varieties of Secularism is an ethnographically rich theoretically well informed and intellectually coherent volume which builds off the work of Talal Asad Charles Taylor and others who have engaged the issue of secularism's and in socio political life The volume seeks to examine theories of secularism secularity and examine concrete ethnographic cases in order to further the theoretical discussion Whereas Taylor's magisterial work draws up the conditions and problems of a belief in God in Western modernity it leaves unexplored the challenges posed by the spiritual in modernity outside of the North Atlantic rim This anthology seeks to begin that task It does so by suggesting that the kind of secularity described by Taylor is only one amongst others By attending to the shifting relationship between proper religion and bad faiths between politically valorised and embarrassing spiritual phenomena between the new visibilities and silences of magic ancestors and religion in democratic politics this book seeks to outline the particular formations of secularism that have become possible in Asia from China to Indonesia and from Bahrain to Timor Leste This book will appeal to students and scholars of Asian religion politics and anthropology One, Holy, Catholic, and Apostolic Kenneth Whitehead, 2010-09-16 Very often in the history of Christianity reformers by whatever name have aspired to return to the early Church The Church of their own day for whatever reason fails to live up to what they think Christianity should be in their view there has been a falling away from the beautiful ideals of the early Church Kenneth Whitehead shows in this book how the early Church has in fact not disappeared but rather has survived and persisted and is with us still Reformers are not so much the ones needed by this Church as are those who aspire to be saints to follow Christ seriously and always to fulfill God's holy will by employing the means of sanctification which Christ continues to provide in the Church Whitehead shows how the visible body which today bears the name the Catholic Church is the same Church which Christ established to carry on and perpetuate in the world his Words and his Works and his own divine Life and to bring salvation and sanctification to all mankind Despite superficial differences in certain appearances the worldwide

Catholic Church today remains the same Church that was originally founded by Jesus Christ on Peter and the other apostles back in the first century in the ancient Near East The early Church in other words was always nothing else but the Catholic Church

*Justice, Unity, and the Hidden Christ* Matthew John Paul Tan, 2014-01-07 Does social justice promote Christian unity With reference to paragraph 12 of Unitatis Redintegratio Vatican II's declaration on ecumenism this book argues that an emphasis on justice and unity without proper consideration of social context actually risks obscuring a clear public declaration of Christ by having Christians uncritically accept the presumptions that underpin the sociopolitical status quo This constitutes a failure in Christian interpretation the crux of which is a failure in ecclesiology Matthew John Paul Tan suggests the beginnings of a corrective with reference to works by Pope Benedict XVI theologians such as Graham Ward and postmodern theorists like Michel Foucault Ultimately Tan invites the reader to begin considering how answering this seemingly simple question will implicate not only theology but also philosophy and political theory as well as considering the need for the church to engage in a bolder confessional politics in place of the politics of the public square often favored by Christian and non Christian commentators

Renewal Mark Wild, 2019-03-21 In the decades following World War II a movement of clergy and laity sought to restore liberal Protestantism to the center of American urban life Chastened by their failure to avert war and the Holocaust and troubled by missionaries complicity with colonial regimes they redirected their energies back home *Renewal* explores the rise and fall of this movement which began as an effort to restore the church's standing but wound up as nothing less than an openhearted crusade to remake our nation's cities These campaigns reached beyond church walls to build or lend a hand to scores of organizations fighting for welfare social justice and community empowerment among the increasingly nonwhite urban working class Church leaders extended their efforts far beyond traditional evangelicalism often dovetailing with many of the contemporaneous social currents coursing through the nation including black freedom movements and the War on Poverty *Renewal* illuminates the overlooked story of how religious institutions both shaped and were shaped by postwar urban America

**Religion and Political Theory** Jonathan Seglow, Andrew Shorten, 2019-10-21 Religion and religious diversity now occupy a central place in several prominent debates in contemporary political theory such as those concerning the meanings and relevance of secularism the place of religious reasons in political deliberation and whether religious beliefs and practices deserve special treatment by laws and public institutions That religion has once again become a divisive topic amongst political theorists is perhaps surprising given the widespread consensus about such staples of liberal political morality as the separation of church and state and the principle of religious freedom Featuring the work of both established and up and coming scholars this collection will take stock of the recent turn towards religion in political theory identify some of the major unresolved challenges and issues and suggest new avenues for theoretical inquiry Taken as a whole the collection showcases some cutting edge work by leading scholars of religion and political theory and demonstrates the vitality of religion and political theory as a research agenda

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*Oxford Handbook of Secularism* Phil Zuckerman, John R. Shook, 2017 The Oxford Handbook of Secularism offers a wide ranging examination of secularism on a global scale bringing together an international collection of views from prominent experts in a variety of fields This volume reflects the impressive level of academic attention now given to secularism across the humanities social sciences law and public policy and international relations Long reigning theories about the pace of secularization and ideal church state relations are here scrutinized by a new generation of scholars studying secularism with new questions better data and fresh perspectives

**Religion in Secularizing Society** Loek Halman, Ole Riis, 2021-10-11 The cross national analyses of Europe s patterns of religious and moral orientations presented in this book are all based on the 1990 European Values Study survey data and some use both 1981 and 1990 data Use is also made of more recent data gathered in 1995 1997 within the framework of the World Values Study directed by Ron Inglehart as well as data from a recent pilot survey in Japan The contributions in this book are not written within a common theoretical framework but from different theoretical perspectives and scientific backgrounds and interests However a majority of the chapters focus on the Catholic and Protestant divide in Europe All in all the contributions in this book show parts of the religious and moral culture in contemporary secularizing societies

Has the Pulpit in the Judea-Christian Church Lost Its Relevance Dr. George B. Bailey Jr., 2014-02-03 HAVE THE PULPIT IN THE JUDEA CHRISTIAN CHURCH LOST ITS RELEVANCE Historical and contemporary evidence reveals there are more Christian Churches in the United States of America than any other nation and there is a pulpit in each of these churches but it evident the messages being preached from each Church is not the same as God has ordained It is not that Americans do not know where the local churches are located and what Jesus Bride the Judea Christian Church was established by Him to be the Salt of the earth that is seasoning power to encourage godly living for this was demonstrated in living colors during 9 11 2000 during a vicious attack on our nation by our sworn enemy radical Islam for three months the local Judea Christian churches were capacity filled ever Sunday morning for regular worship services Criminal activity inside and outside the correction systems was reframed but as soon as it was realized that America was not going to be destroyed in the foreseeable future you guessed it we returned to our corrupt and criminal conduct As I travel our nation I visit local Christian churches and here the men and women preaching from behind the pulpit but the messages being preached are not at all in many instances the message God has ordained for the healing our nation What Why When Where and How did we allow false preaching to become acceptable from behind Gods consecrated pulpit in the Judea Christian Church The results are NO JESUS CHRIST NO CHRISTIAN CHURCH NO CHRISTIAN CHURCH NO OBLIGATION TO GOD The Judea Christian communities have began to ignore the Holy Bible Gods inerrant Word and is replaced with entertainment instead of worship and praise unto God and the Word o God has been watered down to meet the standards of the world It is imperative that the pulpit in the Judea Christian Church return to preaching the gospel as God has ordained for only the Word of God can change the heart mind of men women boys and girls from the flesh desires to the desires of the

Holy Spirit     *Secularizing the Sacred* John E. Webster, Ronald S. Laura, 2016-04-26 This book explores one of the great paradoxes of our era Western culture has almost imperceptibly come to secularize the sacred while at the same time sacralizing the secular The authors endeavor to show the debilitating effects that this paradox has had on the foundations of Christian worship with special reference to the history of worship and in particular the Presbyterian Church in Australia The authors show how the theological predilection for minimization has become inextricably woven into the fabric of what we call the theory of transformative subjugation which drives the rationale for religious secularization The book argues that it is necessary to consider a serious reconstruction of theological education in which its framework is located in a specific Christian theory of knowledge which engenders the Lordship of Christ and encourages a spirit of transformative love and connectedness It is only in this context that the theology of worship and the beauty and usefulness of liturgical forms can be appreciated

Black Churches and Local Politics R Drew Smith, Fredrick C. Harris, 2005-06-22 This book on black churches and urban politics uses case studies from various cities to examine the strategies and tactics of activist clergy and congregations These case studies illustrate how black activist clergy and congregations negotiate the political terrains of their respective cities The cases show that the political culture of a city whether that culture is shaped by machine politics a legacy of political protest racial and ethnic factionalism or a city whose power resides in the mayor's office rather than the city council chamber can influence the tactics of activist clergy and congregations These cases also show how strategies and tactics vary across congregations as well as within and across cities Not only do activist churches emphasize political empowerment or economic development their tactics to pursue their goals may take different forms They can form coalitions with other churches and or political organizations lobby public officials use personal appeals to persuade politicians or mobilize voters for candidates who support the congregation's agenda By taking stock of the strategies that activist black clergy and congregations adopt and the tactics they use to research their goals the cases in this book highlight nuances in black clergy and church activism that are captured beyond a single case or a focus on national politics The three sections of *Black Churches and Local Politics* examine the many ways that black activist clergy and congregations voice their concerns in urban politics The tactics explored are the use of personal influence by activist ministers the formation of coalitions with churches and community organizations and pressure groups that lobby government institutions and leaders on behalf of minority communities



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