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Religion, Feminism, and Freedom of Conscience George Dempster Smith, 1994 No Marketing Blurb **Religion, Feminism, and Freedom of Conscience** George Dempster Smith, 1994 A dozen essays all but one from a September 1993 gathering in Salt Lake City examine how Mormon and humanist concurrence on the basic principles of freedom of consciousness and the right to exercise free agency developed into a divergence of opinion on for example the expulsion of two professors from Brigham Young University for expressing ideas at variance with Mormon doctrine No index Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR **Skepticism and Humanism** Paul Kurtz, 2023-05-31 As we begin the third millennium there is cause for cautious optimism regarding the human prospect Democratic revolutions and the doctrine of universal human rights have captured the imagination of large sectors of humanity while major advances in science and technology continue to conquer disease and extend life contributing to rising standards of living affluence and cultural freedom on a worldwide basis Paradoxically at the same time ancient authoritarian fundamentalist religions have grown in vitriolic intensity along with bizarre New Age media driven paranormal belief systems Also surprising is the resurgence of primitive tribal and ethnic loyalties unleashing wars of intolerance and bitterness In *Skepticism and Humanism* Paul Kurtz locates these threatening developments within a long standing and largely unchallenged theological worldview He proposes as an alternative to religion a new cultural paradigm rooted in scientific naturalism rationalism and a humanistic outlook An estimated 60 percent of scientists are atheists or agnostics However the skeptical world view has been given little currency even in advanced societies because of a cultural prohibition against the criticism of religion At the same time science has become increasingly narrow and specialized so that few people can draw on its broader intellectual and cultural implications *Skepticism and Humanism* attempts to meet this need It defends skepticism as a method for developing reliable knowledge by using scientific inquiry and reason to test all claims to truth It also defends scientific naturalism an evolutionary view of nature life and the human species Kurtz sees the dominant religious doctrines as drawn from an agricultural nomadic past and emphasizes the need for a new outlook applicable to the postindustrial information age At the same time he rejects postmodernism for abandoning science and embracing a form of nihilism There can be no doubt that as a new global civilization emerges scientific naturalism rationalism and secular humanism have something significant to say about the meaning of life *Skepticism and Humanism* shows how they can to foster democratic values and social prosperity The book will be important for philosophers scientists and all those concerned with contemporary issues *American Sociology of Religion* Anthony J. Blasi, 2007 First ever collection of histories of American sociology of religion including accounts of early dissertations changes in theory and studies of denominations globalization feminism new religions and Latino a American religion **Latter-day Dissent** Philip Lindholm, 2010-12-01 This volume collects for the first time in book form stories from the September Six a group of intellectuals officially excommunicated or disfellowshipped from the LDS Church in September

of 1993 on charges of apostasy or conduct unbecoming Church members Their experiences are significant and yet are largely unknown outside of scholarly or more liberal Mormon circles which is surprising given that their story was immediately propelled onto screens and cover pages across the Western world Interviews by Dr Philip Lindholm Ph D Theology University of Oxford include those of the September Six Lynne Kanavel Whitesides Paul James Toscano Maxine Hanks Lavina Fielding Anderson and D Michael Quinn as well as Janice Merrill Allred Margaret Merrill Toscano Thomas W Murphy and former employee of the LDS Church s Public Affairs Department Donald B Jessee Each interview illustrates the tension that often exists between the Church and its intellectual critics and highlights the difficulty of accommodating congregational diversity while maintaining doctrinal unity a difficulty hearkening back to the very heart of ancient Christianity

Revealing the Sacred in Asian and Pacific America Jane Iwamura, Paul Spickard, 2013-10-11 Asian and Pacific Islander Americans constitute the fastest growing racial group in the United States They are also one of the most religiously diverse Through them Asian traditions such as Hinduism Sikhism Confucianism and Buddhism have been introduced into every major city and across a wide swath of Middle America The contributors to this volume provide an essential interdisciplinary resource for the study of Asian and Pacific Islander American religion

Interpreter: A Journal of Mormon Scripture, Volume 1 (2012) The Interpreter Foundation, 2012-09-28 This is volume 1 2012 of Interpreter A Journal of Mormon Scripture by Interpreter Foundation It contains articles on diverse topics such as charity in defending the kingdom Nephi s esoteric exchange with the Spirit in 1 Nephi 11 the cultural context of Nephite apostasy a book review of Temple Themes in the Book of Moses a commentary on temple theology in John 17 a letter from John Sorenson to Michael Coe on Mesoamerica atheist piety a book review of Latter day Scripture Studies in the Book of Mormon Mormonism and Wikipedia and a book review of Understanding the Book of Mormon A Reader s Guide

Volume 1 Family and Mormon Church Roots: Colonial Period to 1820 JOHN J HAMMOND, 2011-07-27 This is the first volume of a multi volume work entitled The Quest for the New Jerusalem Mormon Generational Saga and it ends with a listing of the titles of all sixteen volumes in this series which have been written to this point Before discussing the first volume it is necessary to describe the entire series Around the year 2000 the author began a thorough investigation of his genealogical roots and to his surprise discovered that many of his ancestors had played significant roles in the early history of America and central roles in the history of Mormonism Wherever he looked his ancestors were there during the colonial King Phillip s and French and Indian Wars in New England at the Battle of Bunker actually Breed s Hill and on a prison ship for two years on the Hudson River during the American Revolution on whaling ships in the south Atlantic and northern Pacific during the 1840s at Mormon Kirtland Far West and Nauvoo during the turbulent and often bloody events of the 1830s and 1840s in the earliest Mormon experiments with polygamy almost all of the author s ancestors were polygamists in San Francisco and Sacramento during the earliest stages of the California Gold Rush in the immigrant ships filled with Mormon converts crossing the Atlantic in the wagon trains carrying the saints across

the plains to Salt Lake City during the establishment of the Mormon Church in Hawaii in the early 1850s in the first haltering steps toward elementary and higher education in Utah during the Mormon War with the U S army in Utah in 1857 58 in the operation of the early Salt Lake Theater in the building of the transcontinental railroad across Utah in 1869 in the settlement of the wild four corners area during the 1880s and 1890s in the rather secret and somewhat underhanded process by which Utah became a state and in the pioneer settlement of southern Idaho in the early 1900s The author felt impelled to tell these wonderful ancestral stories and it became obvious that this could not be done without giving an account of the history of the Mormon Church the two subjects were intimately interwoven Furthermore telling the linked ancestral Mormon story beginning in the American colonial period could not be adequately undertaken without giving an account of significant events in the larger American story In recent years a number of writers have given us fascinating generational family stories Alex Haley s *Roots* is a well known example Haley traced his African American family all the way back to a slave taken from a village in Africa In 1991 Chinese American Jung Chang s in her *Wild Swans Three Daughters of China* told a wonderful story of three generations of Chinese women her great grandmother grandmother and mother reaching back to China Adele Logan Alexander s *Homelands and Waterways The American Journey of the Bond Family* is an account of several generations of the author s African American family Concerning another example James Fox s *The Langhorne of Virginia* reviewer Robert Skidelsky wrote It was a clever idea to use family history to write about social and political history What Fox does is to use the Langhorne sisters as a peg on which to hang the story of the decline of the British aristocracy or Empire or both John Hammond s multi volume *Mormon Generational Saga* evolved into something very similar to Fox s but he utilizes family history to write about religious as well as social and political history In fact what has emerged is a very detailed examination of the early history of the Mormon Church with a special focus upon how that history affected his ancestors The series opens in the earliest years of colonial New England with an account of four of the author s ancestral families and the early lives and ancesto

Cultivating Humanity Martha C. Nussbaum, 1998-10-01 How can higher education today create a community of critical thinkers and searchers for truth that transcends the boundaries of class gender and nation Martha C Nussbaum philosopher and classicist argues that contemporary curricular reform is already producing such citizens of the world in its advocacy of diverse forms of cross cultural studies Her vigorous defense of the new education is rooted in Seneca s ideal of the citizen who scrutinizes tradition critically and who respects the ability to reason wherever it is found in rich or poor native or foreigner female or male Drawing on Socrates and the Stoics Nussbaum establishes three core values of liberal education critical self examination the ideal of the world citizen and the development of the narrative imagination Then taking us into classrooms and campuses across the nation including prominent research universities small independent colleges and religious institutions she shows how these values are and in some instances are not being embodied in particular courses She defends such burgeoning subject areas as gender minority and gay studies against charges of moral

relativism and low standards and underscores their dynamic and fundamental contribution to critical reasoning and world citizenship For Nussbaum liberal education is alive and well on American campuses in the late twentieth century It is not only viable promising and constructive but it is essential to a democratic society Taking up the challenge of conservative critics of academe she argues persuasively that sustained reform in the aim and content of liberal education is the most vital and invigorating force in higher education today

Contemporary Mormonism Claudia L. Bushman, 2006-01-30 Much misunderstood Mormonism had a colorful beginning in the 19th century as a visionary named Joseph Smith founded and built a community of believers with their own unique faith In the late 20th century the church had to come to terms with its own growth and organization as well as with the increasing pervasiveness of globalization secularization and cultural changes Today Mormonism is one of the major religions in America and continues to grow internationally However though the church itself remains strong it is elusive to those of other faiths Here a seasoned author and third generation Mormon sheds light on the everyday lives and practices of faithful Mormons Bushman's readers will come away with a more thorough appreciation of what it means to be Mormon in the modern world Much misunderstood Mormonism had a colorful beginning in the 19th century as a visionary named Joseph Smith founded and built a community of believers with their own unique faith In the late 20th century the church had to come to terms with its own growth and organization as well as with the increasing pervasiveness of globalization secularization and cultural changes Today Mormonism is one of the major religions in America and one that continues to grow internationally However though the church itself remains strong it is elusive to those of other faiths Here a seasoned author and third generation Mormon sheds light on the everyday lives and practices of faithful Mormons Bushman's readers will come away with a more thorough appreciation of what it means to be Mormon in the modern world Following Brigham Young into the Great Basin and founding communities that have endured for over 100 years Mormons have forged a rich history in this country even as they built communities around the world But the origins of this faith and those who adhere to it remain mysterious to many in the United States Bushman allows readers a vivid glimpse into the lives of Mormons their beliefs rituals and practices as well as their views on race ethnicity social class gender and sexual orientation The voices of actual Mormons reveal much about their inspiration devotion patriotism individualism and conservatism With its mythical history and unlikely success many wonder what has made this religion endure through the years Here readers will find answers to their questions about what it means to be Mormon in contemporary America

From Above and Below Craig Livingston, 2013-06-01 2014 Best International Book Award Mormon History Association For the first century of their church's existence Mormon observers of international events studied and cheered global revolutions as a religious exercise As believers in divine human co agency many prominent Mormons saw global revolutions as providential precursors to the imminent establishment of the terrestrial kingdom of God French Revolutionary symbolism socialist critiques of industrialism American Indian nationalism and Wilsonian internationalism all became the raw materials

of Mormon millennial theologies which were sometimes barely distinguishable from secular utopianism Many Mormon thinkers accepted secular revolutionary arguments that the old world order needed to be destroyed not merely reformed to clear the way for the new In *From Above and Below* author Craig Livingston tells the story of Mormon commentary on global revolutions from the European revolutions of 1848 to the collapse of Mormon faith in progress in the 1930s when revolutionary communist and fascist regimes exposed themselves as violent and repressive As the Church bureaucratized and assimilated to mainstream American and capitalist values Mormons became champions of the conservative view of political and social development for which they are known today The first Mormon converts in Mexico and France both political radicals would scarcely recognize the arch conservative twenty first century Church

Breaking the Mormon Code Matthew A. Paulson, 2000-09 In Provo Utah there exists the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies FARMS renowned as a Mormon think tank FARMS is owned and operated by Brigham Young University BYU and the Mormon Church Their mission seeks to repudiate the opposition applaud its supporters and justify many peculiar Mormon doctrines This book demonstrates that FARMS often twists the truths to justify Mormon doctrines To justify their position they often will utilize inane accusations misquotes and equivocation This collection of deceit from Mormon scholarship is what Matt Paulson has identified as the breaking of the Mormon Code

Religion, Law and the Constitution Javier García Oliva, Helen Hall, 2017-08-10 This book examines the existing constitutional and legal system in England Wales and Scotland through the prism of its treatment of religion and belief The study encompasses questions of Church state relations but pushes far beyond these It asks whether the approach to religion which has spread out from establishment to permeate the whole legal framework is a cause of concern or celebration in relation to individual and collective freedoms The primary focus of the work is the synergy between the religious dimension of the juridical system and the fundamental pillars of the Constitution parliamentary sovereignty the rule of law separation of powers and human rights Javier García Oliva and Helen Hall challenge the view that separation between public and religious authorities is the most conducive means of nurturing a free and democratic society in modern Britain The authors explore whether counter intuitively for some the religious dynamic to the legal system actually operates to safeguard liberties and has a role in generating an inclusive and adaptable backdrop for our collective life They suggest that the present paradigm brings benefits for citizens of all shades of religious belief and opinion including Atheist and Humanist perspectives as well as secondary advantages for those with profound beliefs on non religious matters such as pacifism and veganism In support of their contentions García Oliva and Hall examine how the religious dimension of the legal framework operates to further essential constitutional principles in diverse settings ranging from criminal to family law In a groundbreaking move the authors also set the legal discussion alongside its social and cultural context They consider how the theological perspectives of the larger faith traditions might influence members ideas around the key constitutional precepts and they include extracts from interviews which give the personal perspective of more

than 100 individuals on contemporary issues of law and religious freedom These voices are drawn from a range of fields and positions on faith While the authors are at pains to stress that these sections do not support or advance their legal or theological conclusions they do provide readers with a human backdrop to the discussion and demonstrate its crucial importance in twenty first century Britain **International Human Rights Law** Daniel Moeckli, Sangeeta Shah, Sandesh Sivakumaran, David Harris, 2014 International Human Rights Law offers a thought provoking consideration of the subject from its philosophical foundations to contemporary challenges with contributions from leading experts Critical and detailed it covers all elements of a traditional international human rights course and is suitable for use as a stand alone textbook

Religion, Gender, and the Public Sphere Niamh Reilly, Stacey Scriver, 2013-11-26 The re emergence of religion as a significant cultural social and political force is not gender neutral Tensions between claims for women s equality and the rights of sexual minorities on one side and the claims of religions on the other side are well documented across all major religions and regions It is also well recognized in feminist scholarship that gender identities and ethno religious identities work together in complex ways that are often exploited by dominant groups Hence a more comprehensive understanding of the changing role and influence of religion in the public sphere more widely requires complex multidisciplinary and comparative gender analyses Most recent discussion on these matters however especially in Europe has focused primarily on the perceived subordinate status of Muslim women These debates are a reminder of the deep interrelation of questions of gender identity human rights and religious freedom more generally The relatively narrow albeit important purview of such discussions so far however underscores the need to extend the horizon of enquiry vis vis religion gender and the public sphere beyond the binary of Islam versus the West Religion Gender and the Public Sphere moves gender from the periphery to the centre of contemporary debates about the role of religion in public and political life It offers a timely multidisciplinary collection of gender focused essays that address an array of challenges arising from the changing role and influence of religious organisations identities actors and values in the public sphere in contemporary multicultural and democratic societies *Religion Index Two*, 1998 **Body and Identity** Angela Franks, 2025-08-15 Angela Franks provides a sweeping intellectual history of identity particularly in terms of how identity relates to the body with an emphasis on the importance of Christianity to this understanding Modern questions about our bodies and how we see ourselves are often complex and problematic To better answer these contemporary questions and navigate identity politics Angela Franks seeks to provide a better understanding of identity She begins by giving three basic meanings of the term identity through time the true or authentic self and our awareness of ourselves She engages with thinkers from antiquity to present day and investigates the decisive developments that Christianity provided Within Christianity came a new awareness of the distinctive individuality of each person the true self called by God in a way that often breaks away from the solid or fixed structures of identity formation such as family class and nation This more liquid idea of identity continues to evolve in modern times though

without its theistic emphasis on God's call. The result is a purely liquid self that consists of consciousness and activity but without a grounded self that is either the object or the subject of consciousness. This is the empty self we have today, one that is given much more to do and less to be. A comprehensive history of identity. Body and Identity brings the theological history of the self to the forefront in order to address the empty self and how identity is defined today. The 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.

Gender Equality Linda C. McClain, Joanna L. Grossman, 2009-07-31. Examines the persisting inequality between formal commitments to gender equality and equal citizenship.

Law and the Wearing of Religious Symbols Erica Howard, 2013-06-17. Written in accessible language. Law and the Wearing of Religious Symbols is a comprehensive analysis of a topical subject that is being widely debated across Europe. The book provides an overview of emerging case law from the European Court of Human Rights as well as from national courts and equality bodies in European countries on the wearing of religious symbols in educational settings. The author persuasively argues that bans on the wearing of religious symbols in educational institutions in Europe constitutes a breach of an individual's human rights and contravenes existing anti-discrimination legislation. The book offers a discussion of developments in Europe including the French ban on Islamic head scarves which came into force in April 2011. In addition to an in-depth examination of recent bans, the book also assesses the arguments used for imposing them as well as the legal claims that can potentially be made to challenge their validity. In doing this, the book will go beyond merely analysing the bans in place to suggest ways in which educational institutions can most fairly respond to requests for accommodation of the wearing of religious symbols and whether perhaps the adoption of other provisions or measures are necessary in order to improve the present situation. This book will be of particular interest to students and academics in the disciplines of law, human rights, political science, sociology and education but will also be of considerable value to policy makers and educators as well.

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