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how they lived religion was dynamic and well documented Christianity supplied the language that Abigail used to interpret husband John's political setbacks Scripture armed their son John Quincy to act as father statesman and antislavery advocate Unitarianism gave Abigail's Victorian grandson Charles Francis the religious confidence to persevere in political battles on the Civil War homefront By contrast his son Henry found religion hollow and repellent compared to the purity of modern science A renewal of faith led Abigail's great grandson Brooks a Gilded Age critic of capitalism to prophesy two world wars Globetrotters who chronicled their religious journeys extensively the Adamses ultimately developed a cosmopolitan Christianity that blended discovery and criticism faith and doubt Drawing from their rich archive Sara Georgini series editor for The Papers of John Adams demonstrates how pivotal Christianity as the different generations understood it was in shaping the family's decisions great and small Spanning three centuries of faith from Puritan New England to the Jazz Age Household Gods tells a new story of American religion as the Adams family lived it *For the Glory of God* Richard H. Jones, 2012-06-07 For the Glory of God addresses key questions regarding the connection between religion and science Richard H Jones investigates whether ideas from the Bible and Christian theology have played a significant role in the development of modern scientific theories If so has the role always been positive or negative In this regard does religion have the epistemic right to control science or to offer an alternative Christian science to mainstream science Is creationism or intelligent design a science on the same footing with neo Darwinism Is the integrity of science today in danger of religious control In this volume Jones provides an illuminating history of the role of Christian ideas in the physical and biological sciences from the Middle Ages to today He reveals the failure of the popular war and harmony models for the relation of religion and science and shows that a control model does work to explain the complex history of religion and science

Modern Societies & the Science of Religions Gerard Wiegers, 2018-11-13 This book brings together studies by seventeen specialists in the science of religions in which they relate the changes in their discipline to the changes which have occurred in a select number of modernising societies worldwide It attempts to study these developments in their relation to and as conditioned and constrained by cultural change changes in educational systems technology population for example migration economic patterns politics and last but not least religious systems The essays focus on resp France Germany the Netherlands Spain the USA Turkey Israel Morocco Saudi Arabia South Africa Indonesia Japan and China Written in honour of Dr Lammert Leertouwer professor of History of Religions and the Comparative Study of Religions at Leiden University from 1979 until his retirement in 1997 the book is particularly important for all those who are interested in the religious social and political contexts of the academic Study of Religions in general and in the various countries dealt with in particular **The Politics of Virtue** Elizabeth Mensch, Alan Freeman, 1993 Fiercely committed to the separation of church and state thoroughly pluralistic largely secular Where does a society like ours find common terms for conducting a moral debate In view of the crises surrounding the issue of abortion it is tempting to answer nowhere In this timely and provocative book

Elizabeth Mensch and Alan Freeman urge that we challenge the extremes of both the pro life and pro choice views of the abortion issue and affirm the moral integrity of compromise Attempting to restore a level of complexity to the discussion and to enrich public debate so that we may move beyond our current impasse the authors argue that it is essential to understand how issues of legal rights and theological concerns interact in American public debate Returning to the years leading up to Roe v Wade Mensch and Freeman detail the role of religion and its relationship to the emerging politics of abortion Discussing primarily the natural law tradition associated with Catholicism and the Protestant ethical tradition the authors focus most sharply on the 1960s in which the present terms of the abortion debate were set In a skillful analysis they identify a variety of factors that directed and shaped the debate including among others the haunting legacy of Nazism the moral challenge of the civil rights movement the God is dead discourse school prayer and Bible reading Harvey Cox's *The Secular City* the Berrigans and Vietnam the animal rights movement and the movement of the church going population away from mainstream Protestant tradition toward evangelical fundamentalism By criticizing the rhetoric employed by both the pro choice and pro life camps Mensch and Freeman reveal the extent to which forces on either side of the issue have failed to respond to relevant concerns Since Roe v Wade the authors charge public debate has seemed to concede the moral high ground to the pro life position while the pro choice rhetoric has appeared to defend an individual's legal right to do moral wrong Originally published as a special issue of *The Georgia Law Review* Spring 1991 this revised and expanded edition will be welcomed by all those frustrated by the impasse of debates so central to our nation's moral life

Recalling Religions
Peter Kerry Powers, 2001 Peter Powers brings together critical sophistication in both theology and cultural history while also demonstrating superior skills at literary analysis There are few books that address the role of religion in American fiction let alone ethnic American fiction None do so in so profoundly revisionary a way as this Joseph T Skerrett Jr University of Massachusetts Amherst In *Recalling Religions* Peter Kerry Powers demonstrates the pervasive influence of religion in the literature produced by ethnic women writers in late twentieth century America Through close readings of works by Alice Walker Maxine Hong Kingston Leslie Marmon Silko and Cynthia Ozick the author shows how particular religious traditions have served as a resource for ethnic women enabling them to sustain their communities in the face of oppression Powers's analysis serves as an important corrective to earlier investigations of literature and religion Too often he argues such studies have functioned with an abstract or individualistic notion of religion thus downplaying the significance of ethnic traditions and practices Other studies have emphasized the religious traditions of discrete groups but have failed to see the points of contact and common purpose between different ethnic experiences By examining writers with disparate religious heritages Powers introduces important new insights He finds that even as traditions and cultural memories have nurtured ethnic women writers their works have frequently rewritten or recreated such traditions for the present day seeking for instance to overcome or transcend the sexism that may have characterized earlier periods In its explorations of Walker Kingston Silko

and Ozick *Recalling Religions* identifies broader trends that further our understanding of both American literature and religious culture. The author Peter Kerry Powers is associate professor of English at Messiah College in Grantham, Pennsylvania. His articles and reviews have appeared in *South Atlantic Review*, *African American Review*, *American Literature*, *MELUS* and other publications.

A Preface to Theology W. Clark Gilpin, 1996-11-15 At a time of widespread perplexity about the social role of humanistic scholarship, few disciplines are as anxious about their nature and purposes as academic theology. In this important work, W. Clark Gilpin, dean of the University of Chicago Divinity School, proposes that American theological scholarship become responsible to a threefold public: the churches, the academic community, and civil society. Gilpin approaches this goal indirectly by investigating the historic social roles of Protestant theologians and the educational institutions in which they have pursued their scholarship and teaching. Ranging from analyses of the New England Puritan Cotton Mather to contemporary theologians as public intellectuals, Gilpin proposes that we find out what theology is by asking what theologians do. By showing how particular cultural problems have always shaped the work of theologians, Gilpin's work profoundly illuminates the foundations of American academic theology, providing insights that will help guide its future.

Religious Melancholy and Protestant Experience in America Julius H. Rubin, 1994 This thought-provoking study examines an apparent paradox in the history of American Protestant evangelical religion: fervent believers who devoted themselves completely to the challenges of making a Christian life who longed to know God's rapturous love all too often languished in despair, feeling forsaken by God. Indeed, some individuals became obsessed by guilt, terror of damnation, and the idea that they had committed an unpardonable sin. Ironically, those most devoted to fostering the soul's maturation seemingly neglected the well-being of the psyche. Drawing upon many sources, including unpublished diaries, spiritual narratives, and case studies of patients treated in nineteenth-century asylums, Julius Rubin thoroughly explores religious melancholy as a distinctive stance toward life: a grieving over the loss of God's love and an obsession and psychopathology associated with the spiritual itinerary of conversion. The varieties of this spiritual sickness include sinners who would fast unto death, evangelical anorexia nervosa, religious suicides, and those obsessed with unpardonable sin. From colonial Puritans like Michael Wigglesworth to contemporary evangelicals like Billy Graham, Rubin shows that religious melancholy has shaped the experience of self and identity for those who sought rebirth as children of God. *Religious Melancholy and Protestant Experience in America* offers a fresh and revealing look at a widely recognized phenomenon. It will be of interest to scholars and students of religious studies, American history, psychology, and sociology of religion.

Original Sin and Everyday Protestants Andrew S. Finstuen, 2009 In the years following World War II, American Protestantism experienced tremendous growth, but conventional wisdom holds that midcentury Protestants practiced an optimistic, progressive, complacent, and materialist faith. In *Original Sin and Everyday Prot*

The Learned Practice of Religion in the Modern University Donald Wiebe, 2019-11-14 In these essays, Donald Wiebe unveils a significant problem in the academic study of religion in colleges and universities in North America.

and Europe that studies almost always exhibit a religious bias To explore this issue Wiebe looks at the religious and moral agendas behind the study of religion showing that the boundaries between the objective study of religion and religious education as a tool for bettering society have become blurred As a result he argues religious studies departments have fostered an environment where religion has become a learned or scholarly practice rather than the object of academic scrutiny This book provides a critical history of the failure of 20th and 21st century scholars to follow through on the 19th century ideal of an objective scientific study of religious thought and behaviour Although emancipated from direct ecclesiastical control and to some extent from sectarian theologizing Wiebe argues that research and scholarship in the academic department of religious studies has failed to break free from religious constraints He shows that an objective scientific study of religious thought and practice is not only possible but the only appropriate approach to the study of religious phenomena

A Place Somewhat Apart Philip E. Harrold, 2006-10-01 The story of secularization and religious disestablishment in American higher education is told from the standpoint of a lively community of professors students and administrators at the University of Michigan in the late nineteenth century This campus culture one of the most closely watched of its day sheds new light on the personal and cultural meanings of these momentous changes in American intellectual and public life Here we see how religion was not so much displaced or marginalized in the heyday of university reform as translated into new arenas of public service and scholarly pursuit The main characters in this story professors Calvin Thomas and Henry Carter Adams underwent profound religious crises of faith accompanied by major adjustments in their interpersonal relationships Together with students and administrators their lives constituted a communal biography of religious deconversion A close examination of these private and public worlds provides a more complete understanding of the dynamics behind new academic policies and intellectual innovations in a leading public university The non cognitive intersubjective gendered quasi religious shadings of academic modernism and early pragmatist philosophy in particular come to light in vivid ways As John Dewey later observed Michigan became an experimental laboratory for new meanings to unfold new acts to propose

Soul Winners David Clary, 2022-09-15 American evangelicals have always been innovators They reimagined what a church could be whether it was a humble tent in a rural field or a high tech urban megachurch They embraced new forms of media to spread their message to the masses They thrived in a fiercely competitive religious marketplace In Soul Winners journalist David Clary argues that this entrepreneurial spirit has indelibly shaped evangelical ministries and their worldview For generations evangelical leaders have partnered with tycoons to pay for their churches crusades and campuses In turn evangelicals adopted the pro business anti government values of their conservative benefactors White evangelicals evolved into the Republican Party's most loyal voting bloc The close relationship between business and evangelicals has produced the growth oriented megachurches that dot the nation's landscape Pastors such as Rick Warren used market research and management theory to create their seeker sensitive churches Televangelists and

prosperity gospel preachers most notably Joel Osteen tell their audiences that faith will be rewarded in this world as well as in the kingdom to come Clary's narrative approach brings to life colorful characters such as the ballplayer turned preacher Billy Sunday who condemned the godless social service nonsense of liberal churches and Billy Graham who brought evangelicalism into the highest precincts of business and politics Soul Winners offers a fresh balanced perspective on evangelicals and the consequences of their enduring influence on American life *Saving Wisdom* Brian W.

Hughes, 2011-02-07 Is theology possible within a Christian university Beneath the emphasis of contextual philosophical and ecclesial pluralism what is its academic nature Further who can participate in it Recent debates and discussions by theologians that touch upon these questions seem to run in circles theology is an academic specialty enjoying academic freedom theology must bolster ecclesial identity become more catechetical and serve the church theology must contribute to and shape public policy Though such positions recur they overlook latent but interrelated characteristics embedded within the nature and place of theology within the Christian university that affect them all Upon analysis of four major theologians Friedrich Schleiermacher John Henry Newman Avery Cardinal Dulles S J and Edward Farley I argue that there are two major patterns at work First theology is more a sapientia or wisdom than a traditional academic discipline Second all descriptions of theology in the university possess an inclusive or exclusive soteriological character These patterns pervade diverse topics the relationship of theology to the church authority a theologian's ecclesial and academic commitments the preconditions of faith for theological understanding participation in a religious symbol system theology as wisdom and the difference between religion and theology How one implicitly defines Christian salvation regarding the place of theology in the Christian university opens or closes the practice of theology to those who teach and learn it Presidential Faith and Foreign Policy

W. Steding, 2014-11-19 This book explores the relationship between the religious beliefs of presidents and their foreign policymaking Through the application of a new methodological approach that provides a cognitive narrative of each president this study reveals the significance of religion's impact on U S foreign policy **Ideas, Ideologies, and Social Movements**

Peter A. Coclanis, Stuart Weems Bruchey, 1999 This volume uncovers the role of ideas and ideologies in some of the most important social movements in US history The book examines attempts to bring about or to thwart social or institutional change from political democratization and feminism to animal rights and civil rights **The Arts of Democracy** Casey

Nelson Blake, 2007 Written by some of the most respected and accomplished scholars working in their fields this volume illuminates the often contradictory impulses that have shaped the historical intersection of the arts public culture and the state in modern America **A Kingdom on Earth** Paul T. Phillips, 1996 Social Christianity was a major force in the life of the United States Canada and Britain for more than sixty years beginning in the closing decades of the Victorian age As a tide of concern swept through Protestantism in the face of mounting social ills Social Gospelers and Christian Socialists urged a less competitive more compassionate society They pioneered in many fields of modern social science and actively

engaged in social work and party politics In *A Kingdom on Earth* Paul T Phillips provides an unusually broad view of the movement from both sides of the Atlantic including the usually neglected Canada He is also unique in carrying the story up to 1940 thereby tying Social Christianity to the origins of the welfare state Using a wide range of sources *A Kingdom on Earth* places the activities of Social Christians firmly in the social and cultural contexts of the day Phillips s analysis reveals the dilemmas of a movement that sought to achieve social harmony and justice through close cooperation with secular reformism Such dilemmas invariably led to rivalries with competing ideologies and brought secularizing influences into the churches themselves In spite of these worldly aspects however Phillips finds that the inspiration and essence of the movement were essentially religious

Converging on Culture Delwin Brown, Sheila Greeve Davaney, Kathryn Tanner, 2001 This text brings together scholars from theological perspectives to analyse theories cultural movements The first part examines theoretical relationships between theology and cultural studies and the second consists of theological analyses

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