

When Religious Convictions & Secular Law Cannot Coexist

- “Did we not strictly command you not to teach in this name? And look, you have filled Jerusalem with your doctrine, and intend to bring this Man’s blood on us!’ But Peter and the other apostles answered and said: ‘**We ought to obey God rather than men.**’” – Acts 5:28-29
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Religious Convictions

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Religious Convictions and Political Choice Kent Greenawalt, 1987-12-10 How far may Americans properly rely on their religious beliefs when they make and defend political decisions For example are ordinary citizens or legislators doing something wrong when they consciously allow their decisions respecting abortion laws to be determined by their religious views Despite its intense contemporary relevance the full dimensions of this issue have until now not been thoroughly examined *Religious Convictions and Political Choice* represents the first attempt to fill this gap Beginning with an account of the basic premises of our liberal democracy Greenawalt moves to a comparison between rational secular grounds of decision and grounds based on religious convictions He discusses particular issues such as animal rights and abortion showing how religious convictions can bear on an individual's decisions about them and inquires whether reliance on such convictions is compatible with liberal democratic premises In conclusion he argues that citizens cannot be expected to rely exclusively on rational secular grounds

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Dimension of Religions and Non-religious Convictions Within Intercultural Education

Council of Europe. Committee of Ministers, Council of Europe Publishing, 2009-01-01 This policy recommendation defines the perspective from which religions and non religious convictions are to be taken into account in a framework of intercultural education while setting out a number of principles objectives and teaching and learning methods It was adopted by the Committee of Ministers of the Council of Europe on December 10 2008 as the final outcome of the project carried out by the Steering Committee for Education on the New Challenge of Intercultural Education Religious Diversity and Dialogue in Europe 2002 2005 It can be used as a reference by policy makers curricula designers trainers and teachers in their everyday work to develop competences for intercultural dialogue and to remove obstacles that prevent appropriate treatment of the diversity of religions and non religious convictions in school settings Publisher's description

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Christopher J. Eberle, 2002-05-02 What role should a citizen's religious convictions play in her political activities Is she for example permitted to decide on the basis of her religious convictions to support laws that criminalize abortion or discourage homosexual relations Christopher Eberle is deeply at odds with the dominant orthodoxy among political theorists about the relation of religion and politics His argument is that a citizen may responsibly ground her political commitments on religious beliefs even if her only reasons for her political commitments are religious in nature His ideal of citizenship allows citizens to engage in politics without privatizing their religious commitments and yet does not license mindless and intransigent sectarianism An inherently controversial book that offers a substantial challenge to

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Bases of Religious Belief, Historic and Ideal Charles Mellen Tyler, 1897 The State of Religious Belief Richard Bevan Braithwaite, 1927 *The Origin and Development of Religious Belief: Christianity* Sabine Baring-Gould, 1892 Religion in Liberal Political Philosophy Cécile Laborde, Aurélia Bardon, 2017-05-26

Until now there has been no direct and extensive engagement with the category of religion from liberal political philosophy. Over the last thirty years or so, liberals have tended to analyze religion under proximate categories such as conceptions of the good in debates about neutrality or culture in debates about multiculturalism. US constitutional lawyers and French political theorists both tackled the category of religion head on under First Amendment jurisprudence and the political tradition of *laïcité* respectively, but neither of these specialized national discourses found their way into mainstream liberal political philosophy. This is somewhat paradoxical because key liberal notions—state sovereignty, toleration, individual freedom, the rights of conscience, public reason—were elaborated as a response to 17th Century European Wars of Religion and the fundamental structure of liberalism is rooted in the western experience of politico-religious conflict. So a reappraisal of this tradition and of its validity in the light of contemporary challenges is well overdue. This book offers the first extensive engagement with religion from liberal political philosophers. The volume analyzes from within the liberal philosophical tradition itself the key notions of conscience, public reason, non-establishment and neutrality. Insofar as the contemporary religious revival is seen as posing a challenge to liberalism, it seems more crucial than ever to explore the specific resources that the liberal tradition has to answer it.

Religion in Public and Private Life (Routledge Revivals) Clarke E. Cochran, 2014-06-27

Religion crosses the spheres of both the private life and the public institution. In a liberal democracy, public and private interests and goals prove to be inseparable. Clarke Cochran's interdisciplinary study brings political theory and the sociology of religion together in a fresh interpretation of liberal culture. First published in 1990, this analysis begins with a reassessment of the nature of the public and the private in relation to the political. The controversy over religion and politics is examined in light of such contested issues of political life as sexuality, abortion, and the changing nature of the family. Clarifying a number of debates central to contemporary society, this timely reissue will be of particular value to students with an interest in the relationship between religious society and politics.

The Religious Test Damon Linker, 2010-09-27

A manifesto seeking to exhort both believers and atheists to behave better in the public sphere. The Constitution states that no religious test may keep a candidate from aspiring to political office. Yet since John F. Kennedy used the phrase to deflect concerns about his Catholicism, the public has largely avoided probing candidates' religious beliefs. Is it true, however, that a candidate's religious convictions should be off-limits to public scrutiny? Damon Linker doesn't think so, and in this book he outlines the various elements of religious belief, including radical atheism.

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Duncan Pritchard, Mark Harris, 2017-07-20 *Philosophy Science and Religion for Everyone* brings together these great truth seeking disciplines and seeks to understand the ways in which they challenge and inform each other Key topics and their areas of focus include Foundational Issues why should anyone care about the science and religion debate How do scientific claims relate to the truth Is evolution compatible with design Faith and Rationality can faith ever be rational Are theism and atheism totally opposed Is God hidden or does God simply not exist Faith and Science what provides a better explanation for the origin of the universe science or religion Faith and physics can they be reconciled Does contemporary neuroscience debunk religious belief Creationism and evolutionary biology what constitutes science and what constitutes pseudo science Practical Implications is fundamentalism just a problem for religious people What are the ethical implications of the science and religion debate Do logic and religion mix This book is designed to be used in conjunction with the free *Philosophy Science and Religion MOOC* massive open online course created by the University of Edinburgh and hosted by the Coursera platform www.coursera.org This book is also highly recommended for anyone looking for a concise overview of this fascinating discipline **Political and Judicial Rights through the Prism of Religious Belief**

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