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Buckley Sam Tanenhaus, 2025-06-03 A magnificent achievement, a long gripping and enthralling account of the life of America's premier conservative polemicist of the twentieth century, Max Boot, author of *Reagan: His Life and Legend*. A rich, immersive biography exposes the roots of the modern conservative movement through the life of the firebrand writer and commentator who shaped it. The New York Times Book Review Editors' Choice. In 1951, with the publication of *God and Man at Yale*, a scathing attack on his alma mater, twenty-five-year-old William F. Buckley Jr. seized the public stage and commanded it for the next half century as he led a new generation of conservative activists and ideologues to the peak of political power and cultural influence. Ten years before his death in 2008, Buckley chose prize-winning biographer Sam Tanenhaus to tell the full uncensored story of his life and times, granting him extensive interviews and exclusive access to his most private papers. Thus began a deep investigation into the vast and often hidden universe of Bill Buckley and the modern conservative revolution. Buckley vividly captures its subject in all his facets and phases: founding editor of *National Review*, the twentieth century's most influential political journal; syndicated columnist; Emmy-winning TV debater; and bestselling spy novelist; ally of Joseph McCarthy and Barry Goldwater; mentor to Ronald Reagan, game-changing candidate for mayor of New York. Tanenhaus also has uncovered the darker trail of Bill Buckley's secret exploits, including CIA missions in Latin America, dark collusions with Watergate felon Howard Hunt, and Buckley's struggle in his last years to hold together a movement coming apart over the AIDS epidemic, culture wars, and the invasion of Iraq, even as his own media empire was unraveling. At a crucial moment in American history, Buckley offers a gripping and powerfully relevant story about the birth of modern politics and those who shaped it.

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**Heaven Can Indeed Fall** Christopher H. Owen, 2021-09-27 Willmoore Kendall was a man against the world, a maverick, an iconoclast. His thoughts were profound, his countless enemies powerful, his personal life full of drama. *Heaven Can Indeed Fall* is the first full-length biography of Kendall and integrates the man with the teacher, thinker, and cold warrior. Once a Marxist, Kendall became a fearsome foe of global communism. He never apologized for supporting Joseph McCarthy. As the co-founder of *National Review*, he helped turn the word liberal into an insult. A stormy petrel, Kendall was a man who never lost an argument or kept a friend. Yet he was one of the most effective and sensitive teachers of his age. His ideas shaped Cold War practices of intelligence analysis and psychological warfare. As an academic, he became the premier American theorist for conservative populism. The recent reemergence of populist ideas among American conservatives makes understanding Kendall ever more imperative. This book shows how a child prodigy and bucolic boy scout became an ambitious intelligence analyst, razor-tongued polemicist, and profound student of American politics. By knowing Kendall, one can better understand Cold War America and contemporary America as well.

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between different Christian traditions thinking on the subject In a thorough and scholarly manner the authors explore Christian theological legal constitutional historical and philosophical meanings of conscience Covering a range of historical periods major figures in the development of conscience and contemporary applications this book is a vital source for scholars from a wide variety of disciplines seeking to understand conscience from a range of perspectives

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