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Obligations of Citizenship and Demands of Faith Nancy L. Rosenblum, 2000 Of the many challenges facing liberal democracy none is as powerful and pervasive today as those posed by religion These are the challenges taken up in *Obligations of Citizenship and Demands of Faith* an exploration of the place of religion in contemporary public life The essays in this volume suggest that two important shifts have altered the balance between the competing obligations of citizenship and faith the growth of religious pluralism and the escalating calls of religious groups for some measure of autonomy or recognition from democratic majorities The authors political theorists philosophers legal scholars and social scientists collectively argue that more room should be made for religion in today's democratic societies Though they advocate different ways of carving out and justifying the proper bounds of church and state in pluralist democracies they all write from within democratic theory and share the aim of democratic accommodation of religion Alert to national differences in political circumstances and the particularities of constitutional and legal systems these contributors consider the question of religious accommodation from the standpoint of institutional practices and law as well as that of normative theory Unique in its interdisciplinary approach and comparative focus this volume makes a timely and much needed intervention in current debates about religion and politics The contributors are Nancy L Rosenblum Alan Wolfe Ronald Thiemann Michael McConnell Graham Walker Amy Gutmann Kent Greenawalt Aviam Soifer Harry Hirsch Gary Jacobsohn Yael Tamir Martha Nussbaum and Carol Weisbrod

Free Exercise of Religion in the Liberal Polity Emily R. Gill, 2019-08-21 This book addresses the challenge of providing for the free exercise of religion without allowing religious exercise by some individuals and groups to impinge upon the conscientious convictions of others State neutrality toward religion is impossible because neutrality means inattention to religion for some but leveling the playing field through accommodations or exemptions for others Both formal and substantive neutrality have a place in addressing particular conflicts One such example is public funding for religiously affiliated social service programs for which neither type of neutrality is satisfactory and thus some restrictions are justifiable conversely private voluntary organizations that do not receive direct public funding should be allowed wide latitude regarding their practices This title also examines the expansive free exercise claims that are now made by those who argue that following the law impinges upon their beliefs as exemplified by the ministerial exception and the Hobby Lobby and Masterpiece Cakeshop Supreme Court cases It concludes by analyzing the relationship between neutrality and marriage as a civil status which impacts a variety of commitment types and plural marriage

Democracy and the New Religious Pluralism Thomas Banchoff, 2007-06-07 Religious pluralism is everywhere in today's politics Increased immigration flows the collapse of communism and the globalization of communications technologies have all fostered a wider variety of religious beliefs practices and organizations within and across democratic societies This is true in both the United States and Europe where growing and diverse minority communities are transforming the political landscape As a result controversies

over such things as headscarves and depictions of Mohammed are unsettling a largely secular Europe while a Christian majority in the US faces familiar questions about church state relations amidst unprecedented religious diversity Far from receding into the background religious language pervades arguments around established issues such as abortion and capital punishment and new ones such as stem cell research and same sex marriage In *Democracy and the New Religious Pluralism* leading scholars from multiple disciplines explore these dynamics and their implications for democratic theory and practice What are the contours of this new religious pluralism What are its implications for the theory and practice of democracy Does increasing religious pluralism erode the cultural and social foundations of democracy To what extent do different religious communities embrace similar or at least compatible ethical and political commitments By seeking answers to these questions and revealing religious pluralism as both a source of animosity and a potent force for peaceful engagement this book offers a revealing look at the future of religion in democratic societies

The Established Church Mark Chapman, Judith

Maltby, William Whyte, 2011-05-26 This book offers a definitive account of the recent history and theology of the establishment of the Church of England Written in an accessible style and at the same time rooted in serious scholarship it offers a range of views and opinions as well as an awareness of contemporary political and social problems It asks a number of penetrating questions including the key issue of the extent to which churches and particularly the Church of England can be protected from equality legislation while at the same time expecting to have special political and social privileges This issue relates to the thorny problems of the reform of the House of Lords and even to the future of the Monarchy While there is no effort to impose a particular agenda or solution the book is nevertheless often provocative and suggests a number of ways forward for establishment It is intended as a lively contribution to an often overlooked debate which has nevertheless become increasingly important in the multi cultural context of contemporary Britain

Liberal Nationalism and Its Critics Gina Gustavsson, David Miller, 2020 This multidisciplinary book explores the different forms that national identities can take as well as their political consequences drawing not only on philosophy but also on political science and psychology

Liberalism, Education and Schooling T.H. McLaughlin, 2017-03-27 A tribute collection of essays edited by author's colleagues and friends

Between Kin and Cosmopolis Nigel Biggar, 2014-05-30 The nation state is here to stay Thirty years ago it was fashionable to predict its imminent demise but the sudden break up of the Soviet Union in the 1990s unshackled long repressed nationalisms and generated a host of new states The closer integration of the European Union has given intra national nationalisms a new lease of life confirming the viability of small nation states under a supra national umbrella after all if Ireland and Iceland then why not Scotland and Catalonia And then the world stage has seen new and powerful national players moving from the wings to the centre China India and Brazil are full of a sense of growing into their own national destinies and are in no mood either to dissolve into or to defer to some larger body Nations nationalisms and nation states are persistent facts but what should we think of them morally Surely humanity not a nation should claim our

loyalty How can it be right to exclude foreigners by policing borders Can a liberal nation state thrive without a cohering public orthodoxy Does national sovereignty confer immunity Is national separatism always justified These are urgent questions Between Kin and Cosmopolis offers timely Christian answers **Coercion and the State** David A. Reidy, Walter J. Riker, 2008-03-19 A signal feature of legal and political institutions is that they exercise coercive power The essays in this volume examine institutional coercion with the aim of trying to understand its nature justification and limits Included are essays that take a fresh look at perennial questions Leading scholars from philosophy political science and law examine these and related questions shedding new light on an apparently inescapable feature of political and legal life Coercion Yale Law Journal: Volume 124, Number 7 - May 2015 Yale Law Journal, 2015-06-03 The contents of the May 2015 issue Volume 124 Number 7 are Articles Defining and Punishing Offenses Under Treaties Sarah H Cleveland William S Dodge Administrative Severability Clauses Charles W Tyler E Donald Elliott Notes Class Ascertainability Geoffrey C Shaw The Right To Be Rescued Disability Justice in an Age of Disaster Adrien A Weibgen Expanding Conscience Shrinking Care The Crisis in Access to Reproductive Care and the Affordable Care Act s Nondiscrimination Mandate Elizabeth B Deutsch Features Conscience Wars Complicity Based Conscience Claims in Religion and Politics Douglas NeJaime Reva B Siegel Legal Scholarship for Judges Diane P Wood Book Review The Banality of Racial Inequality Richard R W Brooks Comment Federal Sentencing Error as Loss of Chance Kate Huddleston Quality ebook formatting includes fully linked footnotes and an active Table of Contents including linked Contents for all individual Articles Notes and Essays proper Bluebook formatting and active URLs in footnotes **Europe after Derrida** Agnes Czajka, 2016-06-01 Is Europe s crisis merely a financial one Tackling issues ranging from Europe s legal institutional and cultural identity to its border citizenship and integration policies and looking forward to its legacy for the future the contributors to this volume interrogate the various dimensions and contours of the European crisis By revisiting Derrida s diagnosis of the crisis of European identity they simultaneously propose a new direction for Europe and an alternative response to today s crisis Proportionality, Equality Laws, and Religion Megan Pearson, 2017-03-16 This book considers how the law should manage conflicts between the right of religious freedom and that of non discrimination on the grounds of sexual orientation These disputes are often high profile and frequently receive a lot of media attention and public debate Starting from the basis that both these rights are valuable and worthy of protection but that such disputes are often characterised by animosity it contends that a proportionality analysis provides the best method for resolving these conflicts The work takes a comparative approach examining the law in England and Wales Canada and the USA and examines four main areas of law considering how a proportionality approach could be used in each The book will be an invaluable resource for students and researchers in the areas of Public Law Human Rights Law Law and Religion Discrimination Law and Comparative Law George G. Higgins and the Quest for Worker Justice John J. O'Brien, 2005 George G Higgins and the Quest for Worker Justice The Evolution of Catholic Social Thought in America

is a comprehensive and fascinating examination of the Catholic Church's involvement in social issues from the late 19th to the end of the 20th century through the lens of the life career writings and ministry of the legendary Monsignor Higgins. Inspiring to both the clergy and laity, Msgr George G Higgins put a human face on the institutional commitments of the Church; advocated the role of the laity; remained loyal to the vision of the Second Vatican Council and took the side of the working poor in his movement with organized labor. Much more than a limited biography, author John O'Brien offers a sweeping history of the social questions facing America over the past 100 years, the thought behind one of the leading figures in the worker justice movement and a moving application of the rich heritage of Catholic Social Thought. *Faith in Democracy* Jonathan Chaplin, 2021-04-30. What is the place of faith in public life in the UK? Beyond secularism that seeks to relegate faith to the margins of public life and a Christian nation position that seeks to retain or even regain Christian public privilege, there is a third way. *Faith in Democracy: Framing a Politics of Deep Diversity* calls for an approach that maximises public space for the expression of faith-based visions within democratic fora while repudiating all traces of religious privilege. It argues for a truly conversational space reflecting theologically on the contested concepts at the heart of the current debate about the place of faith in British public life: democracy, secularism, pluralism and public faith. **Multiculturalism and Moral Conflict** Maria Dimova-Cookson, Peter Stirk, 2009-10-16. Multiculturalism is higher on the daily political agenda than it has ever been. Leading politicians and public commentators speak with an unparalleled bluntness about the perceived limitations of multiculturalism while representatives of cultural minorities express concern about marginalisation. This debate is taking place against a background of fear about terrorism, the integrity of national identities and a loosely construed clash of civilizations. Secularism is pitted against religious fundamentalism; respect for difference against the right of freedom of speech; integration against self-determination and duties of citizenship against minority rights. This book confronts the reality of moral conflict in the debate on multiculturalism while resisting the simplification which too frequently accompanies daily commentary on both sides of an increasingly polarised debate. The volume as a whole marks an important step in the attempt to examine the underlying concepts of the nature and legitimate extent of disagreement of secularism, the nature of power, the state and citizenship which inevitably constitute key assumptions in the debate. Bringing together leading scholars on multiculturalism: Gerald Gaus, Peter Jones, John Horton, Tariq Modood, Chandran Kukathas, Bhikhu Parekh, Matthew Festenstein and Cécile Laborde, this book discusses the latest developments in the field. It will be of strong interest to students and scholars of multiculturalism, political science, political theory, international relations, sociology, philosophy and anthropology. *Critical Republicanism* Cécile Laborde, 2008-10-09. The first comprehensive analysis of the philosophical issues raised by the hijab controversy in France, this book also conducts a dialogue between contemporary Anglo-American and French political theory and defends a progressive republican solution to so-called multicultural conflicts in contemporary societies. It critically assesses the official republican philosophy of *laïcité* which purported to justify the 2004 ban on religious

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Language Rights and Political Theory Will Kymlicka, Alan Patten, 2003-05-29 Disputes over language policy are a persistent feature of the political life of many states around the world Multilingual countries in the West such as Belgium Spain Switzerland and Canada have long histories of conflict over language rights In many countries in Eastern Europe and the Third World efforts to construct common institutions and a shared identity have been severely complicated by linguistic diversity Indigenous languages around the world are in danger of disappearing Even in the United States where English is widely accepted as the language of public life the linguistic rights of Spanish speakers are hotly contested Not surprisingly therefore political theorists have started to examine questions of language policy and how they relate to broader issues of democracy justice and rights This volume provides the reader with an up to date overview of the emerging debates over the role of language rights and linguistic diversity within political theory It brings together many of the leading political theorists who work in the field together with some of the most important social scientists with the aim of exploring how political theorists can conceptualize issues of language rights and contribute to public debates on language policy Questions of language policy are not only of enormous political importance in many countries but also help to illuminate some of the most important debates in contemporary political theory including questions of citizenship deliberative democracy nationalism multiculturalism identity politics group rights the liberal communitarian debate and so on The thirteen essays in this volume highlight both the empirical constraints and normative complexities of language policy and identify the important challenges and opportunities that linguistic diversity raises for contemporary political theory

Culture, Identity, and Islamic

Schooling M. Merry, 2010-07-19 In light of the growing phenomenon of Islamic schools in the United States and Europe this compelling study outlines whether these schools share similar traits with other religious schools while posing new challenges to education policy Merry elaborates an ideal type of Islamic philosophy of education in order to examine the specific challenges that Islamic schools face comparing the different educational realities facing Muslim Populations in the Netherlands Belgium and the United States

The Presence and Absence of God Ingolf U. Dalferth, 2009 Safeguarding the distinction between God and world has always been a basic interest of negative theology But sometimes it has overemphasized divine transcendence in a way that made it difficult to account for the sense of God's present activity and experienced actuality Criticisms of the Western metaphysics of presence have made this even more difficult to conceive On the other hand there has been a widespread attempt in recent years to base all theology on religious experience the Christian church celebrates God's presence in its central sacraments of baptism and Eucharist process thought has reconceptualized God's presence in panentheistic terms and some have argued that God might be poly present not omnipresent But what does it mean to say that God is present or absent For Jews Christians and Moslems alike God is not an inference an absentee entity of which we can detect only faint traces in our world On the contrary God is present reality indeed the most present of all realities However belief in God's presence cannot ignore the widespread experience of God's absence Moreover there is little sense in speaking of God's absence if it cannot be distinguished from God's non presence or non existence So how are we to understand the sense of divine presence and absence in religious and everyday life This is what the essays in this volume explore in the biblical traditions in Jewish and Christian theology and philosophy and in contemporary philosophy of religion

Questioning the Human Lieven Boeve, Yves De Maeseneer, Ellen Van Stichel, 2014-08-15 Theological anthropology is being put to the test in the face of contemporary developments in the spheres of culture politics and science traditional perspectives on the human person are no longer adequate Yet can theological anthropology move beyond its previously established categories and renew itself in relation to contemporary insights The present collection of essays sets out to answer this question Uniting Roman Catholic theologians from across the globe it tackles from a theological perspective challenges related to the classical natural law tradition part 1 to the modern conception of the subject part 2 and to the postmodern awareness of diversity in a globalizing context part 3 Its contributors share a fundamental methodological choice of a critical constructive dialogue with contemporary culture science and philosophy This collection integrates a wider range of approaches than one usually finds in theological volumes bringing together experts in systematic theology and in theological ethics Authors come from different American contexts including Black and Latino and from a European context that include both French and German Moreover the interdisciplinary insights upon which the different contributions draw stem from both the natural sciences such as neuroscience evolutionary biology and ethology and the humanities such as cultural studies philosophy and hermeneutics This volume will be essential reading for anyone seeking a state of the art

account of theological anthropology of the uncertainties it is facing and of the responses it is in the process of formulating. The shared Roman Catholic background of the authors of this collection makes this volume a helpful complement to recent publications that predominantly represent views from other theological traditions. *Cultural Diversity, Liberal Pluralism and Schools* Neil Burtonwood, 2006-09-27. With debates on the relationship between cultural diversity and the role of schools raging on both sides of the Atlantic, the time is apt for a philosophical work that shines new light on the issues involved and that brings a fresh perspective to a political and emotive discussion. Here Burtonwood brings the writing of British philosopher Isaiah Berlin to bear on the subject of multiculturalism in schools, the first time that his work has been applied to matters of education. Tackling the often contradictory issues surrounding liberal pluralism, this book poses serious questions for the education system in the US and in the UK.

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