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Searching the Soul of the College and University in America Stephen J. Nelson, 2023-10-30 This is a story of religious and democratic covenants and controversies in the foundations of the American nation and in the soul of its colleges and universities Its powers are religion and politics in America the creeds and convictions constituting the beliefs and theologies of citizens and religious people Critically overlapping and entangled democratic beliefs and convictions distinctly define the American body politic and are in the foundation of the nation and its colleges and universities In that story an unmistakable feature and idea is that the religion of the Republic in America is intertwined with and parallel to a symbiotic religion of the academy in its colleges and universities The nation and its colleges share the same space history and religious and democratic heralds and heroes Democratic and political theories and philosophies and competing and cooperating religious faiths and impulses have been reflected both the Republic and in battles waged about the essential nature of the American nation and its colleges and universities These traits constitute how America its public and its citizens in and outside the gates of the academy have wrestled with the aspirations and ideals that define civic duty the commons and the common good

Faith, Freedom, and Higher Education P. C. Kemeny, 2013-03-11 While debates abound today over the cost purpose and effectiveness of higher education often lost in this conversation is a critical question Should higher education attempt to shape students moral and spiritual character in any systematic manner as in the past or focus upon equipping students with mere technical knowledge Faith Freedom and Higher Education argues that Christianity can still play an important role in contemporary American higher education George M Marsden D G Hart and George H Nash among its authors analyze the debate over the secularization of the university and the impact of liberal Protestantism and fundamentalism on the American academy during the twentieth century Contributors also assess how the ideas of Dorothy Sayers C S Lewis Wendell Berry and Allan Bloom can be used to improve Christian higher education Finally the volume examines the contributions Christian faith can make to collegiate education and outlines how Christian institutions can preserve their religious mission while striving for academic excellence

Civilizing the World Sarah Miglio, 2023-08-17 Civilizing the World explores the vibrancy and impact of forgotten social reformers who defied categorization within the Social Gospel or secular progressive movements These social reformers or Practical Christians functioned as a network of activists whose dedication to spiritual conversions and cultural transformation arose from a shared commitment to nonsectarian Christian cooperation and practicing Christian citizenship Bringing together a diverse coalition of liberal Protestants revivalists evangelicals and secular reformers Practical Christians rejected theological divisions in favor of broad alliances committed to improving society at home and abroad A complete understanding of the intimate relationship between local and global activism provides new insight into Practical Christians social networks political goals religious identities and international outlook This broad reform alliance considered their domestic and global reforms as seamless tasks in modernizing the world Just as Chicago Practical Christians labored to civilize their immigrant neighbors and encourage their

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Joining the Mission Susan VanZanten, 2011-02-18 Joining the Mission is a helpful guide for new and experienced faculty at religious colleges and universities Susan VanZanten here provides an orientation to the world of Christian higher education and an introduction to the academic profession of teaching scholarship and service with a special emphasis on opportunities and challenges common to mission driven institutions From designing a syllabus to dealing with problem students from working with committees to achieving a balanced life VanZanten's guidebook will help faculty across the disciplines Art to Zoology and every subject between understand better what it means to pursue faithfully a vocation as professor Susan VanZanten's Joining the Mission is an exceptional resource for all faculty members at Christian colleges and universities While it is a very practical guide to teaching at a university the book also helps the reader understand and wrestle with the nuances of what it means to be a faculty member at a mission driven institution I appreciate VanZanten's contribution to articulating why mission is important at our institutions why we care about it so much and how we can better accomplish it Thomas Cedel President Concordia University Texas

Foundations for Soul Care Eric L. Johnson, 2009-08-20 Eric L Johnson proceeds to offer a new framework for the care of souls that is comprehensive in scope yet flows from a Christian understanding of human beings what amounts to a distinctly Christian version of psychology This book is a must read for any serious Christian teacher student or practitioner in the fields of psychology or counseling

A Charge to Keep Garth M. Rosell, 2020-03-10 In celebration of Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary's fiftieth anniversary its former Academic Dean and longtime historian Garth M Rosell was commissioned to write a history of the school The merger of two much older institutions the Conwell School of Theology founded in 1884 in Philadelphia and Gordon Divinity School founded in 1889 in Boston created an institution that since its own founding in 1969 has become one of the largest theological seminaries in the world With more than ten thousand graduates and nearly two thousand students studying on four campuses from Hamilton and Boston in the north to Charlotte and Jacksonville in the south the seminary has become an important center for theological education in the evangelical tradition A Charge to Keep explores the seminary's history from its founding by Billy Graham Harold John Ockenga and J Howard Pew to the installation of its seventh president Scott Sunkuist

The Dome of Eden Stephen H. Webb, 2010-01-01 What would biology look like if it took the problem of natural evil seriously This book argues that biological descriptions of evolution are inherently moral just as the biblical story of creation has biological implications A complete account of evolution will therefore require theological input The Dome of Eden does not try to harmonize evolution and creation Harmonizers typically begin with Darwinism and then try to add just enough religion to make evolution more palatable or they begin with Genesis and pry open the creation account just wide

enough to let in a little bit of evolution By contrast Stephen Webb provides a theory of how evolution and theology fit together and he argues that this kind of theory is required by the internal demands of both theology and biology The Dome of Eden also develops a theological account of evolution that is distinct from the intelligent design movement Webb shows how intelligent design properly discerns the inescapable dimension of purpose in nature but like Darwinism itself fails to make sense of the problem of natural evil Finally this book draws on the work of Karl Barth to advance a new reading of the Genesis narrative and the theology of Duns Scotus to provide the necessary metaphysical foundation for evolutionary thought

Sex and the Soul Donna Freitas,2008-04-11 Based on dozens of face to face interviews Sex and the Soul explores the sexual and spiritual lives of today s college students Donna Freitas crisscrossed the country visiting a range of America s colleges and universities from public to private Catholic to evangelical to find out what students had to say about these highly personal subjects Their stories will not only engage readers but in many cases move them with the painful struggles these candid young women and men face Indeed the book uncovers aspects of college life that may unsettle some readers especially parents Many campuses for instance are dominated by the pervasiveness of hook up culture Moreover many students see little connection between sex and religion even as they seek one between sex and spirituality Indeed these observations hold true even at Catholic schools Only at evangelical colleges is religion an important factor when deciding whether or not to engage in sex But Freitas s research also reveals that even at secular schools students are not comfortable with a culture of casual sex and that they do want spirituality at least if not also religion to speak about what they should do and who they should try to be not just what they should avoid doing Sex and the Soul will offer readers the chance to hear college students speaking honestly about extremely sensitive topics in a book that will be of great interest to students parents clergy teachers and anyone who wants to know what s happening on today s college campuses Named one of the Best Religion Books of 2008 by Publishers Weekly Fascinating disturbing engaging persuasive Freitas s work chronicles a poignant spiritual loss that students themselves articulate and mourn Publishers Weekly Candid disturbing yet ultimately hopeful Throughout this beautifully written book Freitas presents students feelings and experiences in an unflinching yet compassionate way You care about these young people and their struggles This book is a great service to students parents and those at colleges and universities who want to prepare young adults not just for the workplace but for healthy and fulfilling lives Christian Science Monitor

Keeping the Soul in Christian Higher Education Robert Benne,2017-08-24 Many colleges with historical church ties experience significant tension between the desire to compete in the secularized world of higher education and the desire to remain connected to their religious commitments and communities In this history of one such school Roanoke College Robert Benne not only explores the school s 175 year tradition of educational excellence but also lays bare its complicated and ongoing relationship with its religious heritage Benne examines the vision of ten of Roanoke s presidents and how those visions played out in college life As he tells the college s story Benne points to specific

strengths and weaknesses of Roanoke's strategies for keeping the soul in higher education and elaborates what other Christian colleges can learn from Roanoke's long quest

A History of Christianity in the United States and Canada Mark A. Noll, 2019-10-17 A best selling text thoroughly updated including new chapters on the last 30 years An excellent study that will help historians appreciate the importance of Christianity in the history of the United States and Canada The Journal of American History Scholars and general readers alike will gain unique insights into the multifaceted character of Christianity in its New World environment Nothing short of brilliant Harry S Stout Yale University A new standard for textbooks on the history of North American Christianity James Turner University of Notre Dame Mark Noll's A History of Christianity in the United States and Canada has been firmly established as the standard text on the Christian experience in North America Now Noll has thoroughly revised updated and expanded his classic text to incorporate new materials and important themes events leaders and changes of the last thirty years Once again readers will benefit from his insights on the United States and Canada in this superb narrative survey of Christian churches institutions and cultural engagements from the colonial period through 2018

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Helping the Good Shepherd Susan E. Myers-Shirk, 2009-02-05 This history of Protestant pastoral counseling in America examines the role of pastoral counselors in the construction and articulation of a liberal moral sensibility Analyzing the relationship between religion and science in the twentieth century Susan E Myers Shirk locates this sensibility in the counselors intellectual engagement with the psychological sciences Informed by the principles of psychology and psychoanalysis pastoral counselors sought a middle ground between science and Christianity in advising anxious parishioners who sought their help for personal problems such as troubled children violent spouses and alcohol and drug abuse Myers Shirk finds that gender relations account in part for the great divide between the liberal and conservative moral sensibilities in pastoral counseling She demonstrates that as some pastoral counselors began to advocate women's equality conservative Christian counselors emerged denouncing more liberal pastoral counselors and secular psychologists for disregarding biblical teachings From there the two sides diverged dramatically Helping the Good Shepherd will appeal to scholars of American religious history the history of psychology gender studies and American history For those practicing and teaching pastoral counseling it offers historical insights into the field Matthew S Hedstrom

The Soul of a Nation Bernard J. Coughlin, 2012-09-27 Since World War II there have been many changes in our nation due to shifts in our philosophy of man and moral law The Soul of a Nation is a series of essays on these critical transformations in our society This book will be of interest to citizens and scholars who question our society's political drift in recent years The Soul of a Nation was written not only for scholars and students but for their parents and elders as well

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