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God's Agents Matthew Engelke, 2013-10-05 A study of how religion goes public in today's world Based on over three years of anthropological research Matthew Engelke traces how a small group of socially committed Christians tackles the challenge of publicity within what it understands to be a largely secular culture Politics after Christendom David VanDrunen, 2020-04-21 For more than a millennium beginning in the early Middle Ages most Western Christians lived in societies that sought to be comprehensively Christian ecclesiastically economically legally and politically That is to say most Western Christians lived in Christendom But in a gradual process beginning a few hundred years ago Christendom weakened and finally crumbled Today most Christians in the world live in pluralistic political communities And Christians themselves have very different opinions about what to make of the demise of Christendom and how to understand their status and responsibilities in a post Christendom world Politics After Christendom argues that Scripture leaves Christians well equipped for living in a world such as this Scripture gives no indication that Christians should strive to establish some version of Christendom Instead it prepares them to live in societies that are indifferent or hostile to Christianity societies in which believers must live faithful lives as sojourners and exiles Politics After Christendom explains what Scripture teaches about political community and about Christians responsibilities within their own communities As it pursues this task Politics After Christendom makes use of several important theological ideas that Christian thinkers have developed over the centuries These ideas include Augustine's Two Cities concept the Reformation Two Kingdoms category natural law and a theology of the biblical covenants Politics After Christendom brings these ideas together in a distinctive way to present a model for Christian political engagement In doing so it interacts with many important thinkers including older theologians e.g. Augustine Aquinas and Calvin recent secular political theorists e.g. Rawls Hayek and Dworkin contemporary political theologians e.g. Hauerwas O'Donovan and Wolterstorff and contemporary Christian cultural commentators e.g. MacIntyre Hunter and Dreher Part 1 presents a political theology through a careful study of the biblical story giving special attention to the covenants God has established with his creation and how these covenants inform a proper view of political community Part 1 argues that civil governments are legitimate but penultimate and common but not neutral It concludes that Christians should understand themselves as sojourners and exiles in their political communities They ought to pursue justice peace and excellence in these communities but remember that these communities are temporary and thus not confuse them with the everlasting kingdom of the Lord Jesus Christ Christians ultimate citizenship is in this new creation kingdom Part 2 reflects on how the political theology developed in Part 1 provides Christians with a framework for thinking about perennial issues of political and legal theory Part 2 does not set out a detailed public policy or promote a particular political ideology Rather it suggests how Christians might think about important social issues in a wise and theologically sound way so that they might be better equipped to respond well to the specific controversies they face today These issues include race religious liberty family economics justice rights authority and civil resistance After considering these matters Part 2 concludes by reflecting

on the classical liberal and conservative traditions as well as recent challenges to them by nationalist and progressivist movements

How Would God Vote? David Klinghoffer, 2008-06-03

From How Would God Vote The Bible commands a style of politics that in the American context could only be described as deeply conservative Is then the politics of God theocratic A strong case could be made for theocracy American style if the word were defined not in the conventional way but according to its root meaning Democracy signifies the rule of the demos the people Strictly speaking theocracy means the rule not of churches or priests but of theos God It won't do to deny that many conservatives even while unambiguously affirming the traditional American separation of church and state would add more theos to the democratic mix than is currently the case I choose not to call myself a theocrat because I know how eager liberal secularists would be to twist the word against me Dishonestly they would make it appear that I wish to impose a literal biblical theocracy that I would dumbly imitate word for word the political structure of king priesthood and religious high court that existed in biblical antiquity Yet in a subtler sense are we not all theocrats now This startlingly original investigation into the controversies dividing America provides a clear and convincing affirmation of the relevance of the Bible to contemporary politics With liberals and conservatives alike claiming the authority of the Bible as support for their views on social and moral issues the need to understand what the Bible actually says has never been more pressing In How Would God Vote journalist and scholar David Klinghoffer illuminates the worldview set forth in the Scriptures and argues that with some exceptions the God of the Bible would overwhelmingly support traditionally conservative principles and policies Klinghoffer considers the ethical and moral heart of contemporary political debates questions like immigration gay marriage abortion care for the poor war and peace censorship privacy the place of religion in schools and the community and much more There is a pattern here It's for a very good reason that conservatives line up as they do predictably on a range of issues as do liberals The two competing political philosophies derive from radically different ways of looking at the world one in consonance with the Bible the other very much not Klinghoffer however is no stereotypical Republican Controversially he argues that the Bible would have us emphasize domestic policy the classic pre 9/11 culture war issues over a hyped up World War IV against Islamofascism The Bible has a foreign policy he shows and it is not neoconservative He demonstrates support in the Scriptures for a welcoming attitude toward immigrants for gun control and for affirmative action The Bible Klinghoffer shows is no mere list of dos and don'ts but a fully coherent and practically relevant portrait of moral reality compelling and deep enough to guide not only our private but our public lives Even if we as individuals fail its private tests that's no reason to reject its public lessons To anyone who takes God seriously every election poses a radical question Will we vote with Him or against Him The Bible is an unapologetically political book Klinghoffer explains and an extremely conservative one Some political views offend God and those views are mostly liberal In short the Bible commands you to be a conservative Stimulating and provocative How Would God Vote is an important contribution to pre-election debates and to setting the path the nation will follow in the future

under a new president The Political Morality of Liberal Democracy Michael J. Perry,2010 This important new work elaborates and defends an account of the political morality of liberal democracy **Anti-Atheism in Early Modern England 1580-1720** Kenneth Sheppard,2015-06-02 Atheists generated widespread anxieties between the Reformation and the Enlightenment In response to such anxieties a distinct genre of religious apologetics emerged in England between 1580 and 1720 By examining the form and the content of the confutation of atheism *Anti Atheism in Early Modern England* demonstrates the prevalence of patterned assumptions and arguments about who an atheist was and what an atheist was supposed to believe outlines and analyzes the major arguments against atheists and traces the important changes and challenges to this apologetic discourse in the early Enlightenment *Kant, Religion, and Politics* James DiCenso,2011-08-18 This book offers a systematic examination of the place of religion within Kant s major writings Kant is often thought to be highly reductionistic with regard to religion as though religion simply provides the unsophisticated with colourful representations of moral lessons that reason alone could grasp James DiCenso s rich and innovative discussion shows how Kant s theory of religion in fact emerges directly from his epistemology ethics and political theory and how it serves his larger political and ethical projects of restructuring institutions and modifying political attitudes towards greater autonomy It also illustrates the continuing relevance of Kant s ideas for addressing issues of religion and politics that remain pressing in the contemporary world such as just laws transparency in the public sphere and other ethical and political concerns The book will be valuable for a wide range of readers who are interested in Kant s thought Religion and Politics Under Capitalism Stefan Arvidsson,2019-04-17 This book relates some of the major trends within religion and politics to offer a historical framework with which to assess their interactions and a point of departure for studies to come The study of the interrelationship between contemporary religious practice and modern politics is divided between several scholarly disciplines all embracing different terminologies as well as multiple theoretical and philosophical premises Such diversity of perspectives is to be welcomed but it can inhibit the ability of academics to form a cohesive and coherent dialogue around the subject While critically assessing the historic sociological political theological and anthropological aspects of religion and politics the book demonstrates the crucial importance of recognising the capitalist economy as the framework for understanding their dynamic relationship Moreover it claims that humanism is the proper lens through which to critically engage with religion in society and must be the favoured point of departure for any study within the field This book offers a unique overarching viewpoint for of all these divergent scholarly trends and traditions As such it will be of significant use to academics in religious studies political science sociology and anthropology *An Intellectual Biography of Mohammad Mojtahed Shabestari* Katajun Amirpur,2025-03-03 This monograph details the life and ideas of Mohammad Mojtahed Shabestari the leading representative of secular Islam among the Iranian clergy and a pioneer of the Post Islamist Movements in Iran Shabestari stands as the leading representative of secular Islam among the Iranian clergy advocating for

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