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The Origins of the Bible and Early Modern Political Thought Travis DeCook, 2021-03-18 Explores the cultural functions played in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries by accounts of the Bible's origins

The Christian Roots of Individualism Maureen P. Heath, 2019-11-28 The modern West has made the focus on individuality individual freedom and self identity central to its self definition and these concepts have been crucially shaped by Christianity This book surveys how the birth of the Christian worldview affected the evolution of individualism in Western culture as a cultural meme Applying a biological metaphor and Richard Dawkins definition of a meme this work argues the advent of individualism was not a sudden innovation of the Renaissance or the Enlightenment but a long evolution with characteristic traits This evolution can be mapped using profiles of individuals in different historical eras who contributed to the modern notion of individualism Utilizing excerpts from original works from Augustine to Nietzsche a compelling narrative arises from the slow but steady evolution of the modern self The central argument is that Christianity with its characteristic inwardness was fundamental in the development of a sense of self as it affirmed the importance of the everyday man and everyday life

The Formation of the Modern Self Felix O Murchadha, 2022-01-13 Charting a genealogy of the modern idea of the self Felix Murchadha explores the accounts of self identity expounded by key Early Modern philosophers Montaigne Descartes Pascal Spinoza Hume and Kant The question of the self as we would discuss

it today only came to the forefront of philosophical concern with Modernity beginning with an appeal to the inherited models of the self found in Stoicism Scepticism Augustinianism and Pelagianism before continuing to develop as a subject of philosophical debate Exploring this trajectory *The Formation of the Modern Self* pursues a number of themes central to the Early Modern development of selfhood including amongst others grace and passion It examines on the one hand the deep rooted dependence on the divine and the longing for happiness and salvation and on the other hand the distancing from the Stoic ideal of apatheia as philosophers from Descartes to Spinoza recognised the passions as essential to human agency Fundamental to the new question of the self was the relation of faith and reason Uncovering commonalities and differences amongst Early Modern philosophers Murchadha traces how the voluntarism of Modernity led to the sceptical approach to the self in Montaigne and Hume and how this sceptical strand in turn culminated in Kant's rational faith More than a history of the self in philosophy *The Formation of the Modern Self* inspires a fresh look at self identity uncovering not only how our modern idea of selfhood developed but just how embedded the concept of self is in external considerations from ethics to reason to religion

Understanding Piety and Theology in the Culture of the West Gregory Melleuish, Susanna G. Rizzo, 2025-12-05 This book provides a new and original approach to the Western tradition its foundations and the implications of its particular development for understanding the contemporary world Arguing that with the creation of writing in the Axial Age tradition took a theological form that placed emphasis on rationality and abstraction at the expense of piety which emerges from immediate experience and wonder Exploring the development of the West and its culture through the dance between theology and piety with theology always leading the authors consider the contemporary ascendancy of theology in the dominance of universities and the decline of poetry shedding light on the reflection of this tension in contemporary politics An examination of interplay of conflicting tendencies in Western civilisation and the need for balance *Understanding Piety and Theology in the Culture of the West* will appeal to scholars with interests in social theory historical sociology and cultural studies

Jacob Boehme and the Spiritual Roots of Psychotherapy Glenn J. McCullough, 2025-04-14 Jacob Boehme 1574-1624 was a wildly creative mystical writer whose extraordinary revelations of God the soul and the universe have been consigned to obscurity In this original book Glenn J. McCullough argues that Boehme is the ultimate source of a key modern movement psychotherapy Bringing clarity to Boehme's revelations McCullough shows how he anticipates the pioneering concepts of Sigmund Freud and C. G. Jung including their ideas of the unconscious mind and its remarkable potentials At the centre of Boehme's thought is the figure of Sophia divine Wisdom and her seven drives which guide the soul on a journey of expanded awareness and rebirth While Boehme has been dismissed as an esoteric outsider McCullough situates him in the mainstream Western tradition of Augustine and Luther while highlighting his unique approach to the ecstatic dream world of Wisdom

God and Government Jarrett A. Carty, 2017-11-08 Martin Luther 1483-1546 famously began the Reformation a movement that shook Europe with religious

schism and social upheaval While his Ninety Five Theses and other theological works have received centuries of scrutiny and recognition his political writings have traditionally been dismissed as inconsistent or incoherent God and Government focuses on Luther's interpretations of theology and the Bible the historical context of the Reformation and a wide range of writings that have been misread or misappropriated Re contextualizing and clarifying Luther's political ideas Jarrett Carty contends that the political writings are best understood through Luther's two kingdoms teaching in which human beings are at once subjects of a spiritual inner kingdom and another temporal outer kingdom Focusing on Luther's interpretations of theology and the Bible the historical context of the Reformation and a wide range of writings that have been misread or ignored Carty traces how Luther applied political theories to the most difficult challenges of the Reformation such as the Peasants War of 1525 and the Protestant resistance against the Holy Roman Empire as well as social changes and educational reforms The book further compares Luther's political thought to that of Protestant and Catholic political reformers of the sixteenth century Intersecting scholarship from political theory religious studies history and theology God and Government offers a comprehensive look at Martin Luther's political thought across his career and writings

A Darkened Reading Robert L Knetsch, 2014-12-25 The church in the West has subsisted for five hundred years in a state of ever increasing multiple identities many of which claim to be the best representation of the church established by Christ Often attending novel models of the church are new scriptural interpretive methods that support theological claims Rarely however has an exploration been undertaken to test the impact of this ecclesiological division on the reading of the Bible *A Darkened Reading* explores the specific case of the nineteenth century Church of England and competing interpretations of the book of the prophet Isaiah a book of great importance in theological history as a kind of parable of the existential anguish the church has experienced as a consequence of being torn apart

John Henry Newman and the Crisis of Modernity Brian W. Hughes, Danielle Nussberger, 2018-11-08 This book blends historical theological and philosophical inquiries into what modernity means with the aim of showing how Newman can analyze critique and explain fruitful ways forward within a diverse range of subjects First it surveys historical and theological topics such as how Newman understood modernity the *sensus fidelium* the role of doubt and modern views of reason Newman's university ideal and a return to the saint for much needed anthropological insights Second the volume shows how Newman's thought can be insightfully applied to key issues within church and society the need to redefine American Catholicism the challenge of secularization the role of Christian joy revelation and religious diversity progress traps and the ecological crisis and overcoming post modern individualism Throughout each chapter contributors consistently bring Newman's original and penetrating thought to bear upon critical themes in theological anthropology ecclesiology comparative theology and spirituality The volume shows how Newman's thought can be extended and enriched by dialogue with contemporary thinkers such as Charles Taylor Pope Francis and Bruno Latour In brief the contributors demonstrate how Newman can help frame contemporary self understandings and

various theological and social imaginaries in the light of faith *The Mosaic Constitution* Graham Hammill, 2024-05-31 It is a common belief that scripture has no place in modern secular politics Graham Hammill challenges this notion in *The Mosaic Constitution* arguing that Moses's constitution of Israel which created people bound by the rule of law was central to early modern writings about government and state Hammill shows how political writers from Machiavelli to Spinoza drew on Mosaic narrative to imagine constitutional forms of government At the same time literary writers like Christopher Marlowe Michael Drayton and John Milton turned to Hebrew scripture to probe such fundamental divisions as those between populace and multitude citizenship and race and obedience and individual choice As these writers used biblical narrative to fuse politics with the creative resources of language Mosaic narrative also gave them a means for exploring divine authority as a product of literary imagination The first book to place Hebrew scripture at the cutting edge of seventeenth century literary and political innovation *The Mosaic Constitution* offers a fresh perspective on political theology and the relations between literary representation and the founding of political communities **The Responsibility of Reason** Ralph

Hancock, 2011-01-16 Can we run our lives and govern our societies by reason The question provoked Socrates to redirect philosophic inquiry in a political direction and it has remained fundamental to Western thought Martin Heidegger explored this problem in his profound critique of the Western metaphysical tradition and Leo Strauss responded to Heidegger with an attempt to recover the classical idea of the rule of reason In *The Responsibility of Reason* Ralph C Hancock undertakes no less than to answer the Heideggerian challenge Offering trenchant and original interpretations of Aristotle Heidegger Strauss and Alexis de Tocqueville he argues that Tocqueville saw the essential more clearly than apparently deeper philosophers Hancock addresses political theorists on the question of the grounding of liberalism and at the same time philosophers on the most basic questions of the meaning and limits of reason Moreover he shows how these questions are for us inseparable **Interpreting Scripture with the Great Tradition** Craig A. Carter, 2018-04-17 The rise of modernity especially the European Enlightenment and its aftermath has negatively impacted the way we understand the nature and interpretation of Christian Scripture In this introduction to biblical interpretation Craig Carter evaluates the problems of post Enlightenment hermeneutics and offers an alternative approach exegesis in harmony with the Great Tradition Carter argues for the validity of patristic christological exegesis showing that we must recover the Nicene theological tradition as the context for contemporary exegesis and seeks to root both the nature and interpretation of Scripture firmly in trinitarian orthodoxy **The Modernist God State** Michael Lackey, 2012-03-22 The Modernist God State seeks to overturn the

traditional secularization approach to intellectual and political history and to replace it with a fuller understanding of the religious basis of modernist political movements Lackey demonstrates that Christianity instead of fading after the Enlightenment actually increased its power by becoming embedded within the concept of what was considered the legitimate nation state thus determining the political agendas of prominent political leaders from King Leopold II to Hitler Lackey first

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Loving and Hating the World James Lawson, 2021-12-29 What is it that makes discipleship authentic? Discipleship involves learning how to be in the world but not of the world. The first Christians were ambivalent about the world. God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son but friendship with the world is enmity with God. So discipleship involves learning how to live with this ambivalence and an ancient tension between loving and hating the world. This book offers a deeper understanding of what discipleship means by tracing the history of this ambivalence from the New Testament to the present. It presents a revisionary account of this history as a continuing and nonnegotiable tension between loving and hating the world rather than a simple transition from medieval world denial to modern world affirmation. It argues that this tension helped produce our own secular age and it considers modern Jewish and Christian philosophical and theological responses to this history that suggest ways that Christians can negotiate this tension to be more authentic disciples today.

Secularisations and Their Debates Matthew Sharpe, Dylan Nickelson, 2013-10-30 This volume explores timely topics in contemporary political and social debates including the new atheisms the debate between Habermas and the Pope on the fate of modernity and the impact of new scientific developments on traditional religions. This book collects articles first presented at the Deakin University World in Crisis workshop held November 2010 by leading Australasian philosophers and theologians. It addresses questions raised by the recent much touted return to religion including possible reasons for the return and its practical political and intellectual prospects. *Secularisation and Their Debates* is not afraid to provide answers to such questions as: Is religion only ever a force of political reaction in modernity or are there resources in it which progressive even secular social movements could engage with or adopt? Are the new atheisms or on the opposite side the new fundamentalisms really novel phenomena or has religion only ever been artificially sidelined in the modern Western states? Has modern liberalism only really been kidding itself about its non doctrinal neutrality between different faiths and if so what should follow? This book will appeal to researchers in the philosophy of religion social sciences political philosophy and anthropology.

A Companion to Ignatius of Loyola, 2014-08-28 The Companion to Ignatius of Loyola aims at placing Loyola's life his writings and spirituality in a broader context of important late medieval and early modern movements and processes that have been appreciated too little by historians who explored Ignatius more as the colossal icon of the so called Counterreformation than as a man influenced by the dramatic and revolutionary period in which he lived. One book will be never able to cover all aspects of such rich and controversial a figure as Ignatius of Loyola but the fifteen

chapters of this volume indicate important directions of current scholarship that reassesses the previous scholarship and suggests new angles of studies on this pivotal figure of early modern period An interview with editor Robert A Maryks about this Companion is available on YouTube

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