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The Instructed Conscience

The Shaping of the American National Ethic

D. H. Meyer

The Instructed Conscience The Shaping Of The American National Ethic

Edward C. Rafferty



The Instructed Conscience The Shaping Of The American National Ethic:

The Instructed Conscience D. H. Meyer, 2016-11-11 This book is a volume in the Penn Press Anniversary Collection To mark its 125th anniversary in 2015 the University of Pennsylvania Press rereleased more than 1 100 titles from Penn Press's distinguished backlist from 1899-1999 that had fallen out of print Spanning an entire century the Anniversary Collection offers peer reviewed scholarship in a wide range of subject areas

The Victorian World Martin Hewitt, 2013-01-25 With an interdisciplinary approach that encompasses political history the history of ideas cultural history and art history The Victorian World offers a sweeping survey of the world in the nineteenth century This volume offers a fresh evaluation of Britain and its global presence in the years from the 1830s to the 1900s It brings together scholars from history literary studies art history historical geography historical sociology criminology economics and the history of law to explore more than 40 themes central to an understanding of the nature of Victorian society and culture both in Britain and in the rest of the world Organised around six core themes the world order economy and society politics knowledge and belief and culture The Victorian World offers thematic essays that consider the interplay of domestic and global dynamics in the formation of Victorian orthodoxies A further section on Varieties of Victorianism offers considerations of the production and reproduction of external versions of Victorian culture in India Africa the United States the settler colonies and Latin America These thematic essays are supplemented by a substantial introductory essay which offers a challenging alternative to traditional interpretations of the chronology and periodisation of the Victorian years Lavishly illustrated vivid and accessible this volume is invaluable reading for all students and scholars of the nineteenth century

Princeton in the Nation's Service P. C. Kemeny, 1998-10-29 This book argues against the conventional idea that Protestantism effectively ceased to play an important role in American higher education around the end of the 19th century Employing Princeton as an example the study shows that Protestantism was not abandoned but rather modified to conform to the educational values and intellectual standards of the modern university Drawing upon a wealth of neglected primary sources Kemeny sheds new light on the role of religion in higher education by examining what was happening both inside and outside the classroom and by illustrating that religious and secular commitments were not neatly divisible but rather commingled

God and Mammon Mark A. Noll, 2002 This collection of essays offers a close look at the connections between American Protestants and money in the Antebellum period They provide essential background to an issue that continues to generate controversy in the Protestant community today

Writing Out My Heart Frances Elizabeth Willard, 1995 The journal of Frances E Willard nineteenth century America's most renowned and influential Woman had been hidden away in a cupboard at the National WCTU headquarters and its importance eluded Willard's biographers Writing Out My Heart publishes for the first time substantial portions of the forty nine volumes rediscovered in 1982 They open a window on the remarkable inner life of this great public figure and cast her in a new light No other female political leader of the period left a private record like this Best known for

her powerful leadership of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU) at that time the nation's largest organized body of women Willard was a world class reform leader and feminist How she achieved this stature has been documented This compelling journal reveals why Written during her teens twenties and fifties the journal documents the creation of Frances Willard's self At the same time it often reads like a good novel It stands as one of the most explicit and painful records in the nineteenth century of one woman's coming to terms with her love for women in a heterosexual world Other sections reveal what impelled Willard to reform the nature and depth of the religious dimension of her life a dimension not yet adequately explored by any biographer Here we see her growing commitment to the cause of woman The volumes written in her late middle age give insight into the years when world famous she was part of the transatlantic network of reform battling ill health dealing with controversy in the WCTU and grieving for her mother a lifelong figure of emotional support This finale concludes one of the most fascinating of the journal's themes the nineteenth century confrontation with sickness and death Drawn from one of the richest sources in documentary history knowledgeably introduced and annotated Writing Out My Heart is a biographical goldmine rich in the themes and institutions central to women's lives in nineteenth century America

The Virtues of Liberalism Kloppenberg, 2000 This spirited analysis and defense of American liberalism demonstrates the complex and rich traditions of political economic and social discourse that have informed American democratic culture from the seventeenth century to the present The Virtues of Liberalism provides a convincing response to critics both right and left Against conservatives outside the academy who oppose liberalism because they equate it with license James T Kloppenberg uncovers ample evidence of American republicans and liberal democrats' commitments to ethical and religious ideals and their awareness of the difficult choices involved in promoting virtue in a culturally diverse nation Against radical academic critics who reject liberalism because they equate it with Enlightenment reason and individual property holding Kloppenberg shows the historical roots of American liberals' dual commitments to diversity manifested in institutions designed to facilitate deliberative democracy and to government regulations of property and market exchange in accordance with the public good In contrast to prevailing tendencies to simplify and distort American liberalism Kloppenberg shows how the multifaceted virtues of liberalism have inspired theorists and reformers from Thomas Jefferson and James Madison through Jane Addams and John Dewey to Martin Luther King Jr and then explains how these virtues persist in the work of some liberal democrats today Endorsing the efforts of such neo progressive and communitarian theorists and journalists as Michael Walzer Jane Mansbridge Michael Sandel and E J Dionne Kloppenberg also offers a more acute analysis of the historical development of American liberalism and of the complex reasons why it has been transformed and made more vulnerable in recent decades An intelligent coherent and persuasive canvas that stretches from the Enlightenment to the American Revolution from Tocqueville's observations to the New Deal's social programs and from the right to worship freely to the idea of ethical responsibility this book is a valuable contribution to historical scholarship and to contemporary political and cultural debates

The Gilded Age Construction of Modern American Homophobia J. Hatheway, 2003-06-27 The Gilded Age

Construction of American Homophobia is an analysis of the negative response to the discovery of the homosexual in late Nineteenth century America In this period of social distress many Americans came to doubt the underlying assumptions of national progress If the United States were to remain true to its promise of earthly perfection then the forces of social disharmony had to be overcome Homosexuality however challenged the very notions of order and progress This book investigates the responses of the emergent medical community to this problem and concludes with a discussion of how the negative reception of the homosexual impacted the future social conception of gay men and women **Character Is**

Capital Judy Hilkey, 2000-11-09 In late nineteenth century America a new type of book became commonplace in millions of homes across the country Volumes sporting such titles as The Way to Win and Onward to Fame and Fortune promised to show young men how to succeed in life But despite their upbeat titles success manuals offered neither practical business advice nor a simple celebration of the American Dream Instead as Judy Hilkey reveals they presented a dire picture of an uncertain new age portraying life in the newly industrialized nation as a brutal struggle for survival but arguing that adherence to old fashioned virtues enabled any determined man to succeed Hilkey offers a cultural history of success manuals and the industry that produced and marketed them She examines the books appearance iconography and intended audience primarily native born rural and small town men of modest means and education and explores the genre's use of gendered language to equate manhood with success femininity with failure Ultimately argues Hilkey by articulating a worldview that helped legitimate the new social order to those most threatened by it success manuals urged readers to accommodate themselves to the demands of life in the industrial age The Republic Reborn Steven Watts, 1989-08 Serving as a vehicle for change and offering an outlet for the anxieties of a changing society Watts writes the War of 1812 ultimately intensified and sanctioned the imperatives of a developing world view Apostle of Human Progress Edward C.

Rafferty, 2003-06-11 Although Lester Frank Ward's accomplishments are not as well known today he is considered the father of American Sociology and his work profoundly influenced such important thinkers as Thorstein Veblen John Dewey Edward Ross and Charlotte Perkins Gilman In Apostle of Human Progress Edward C. Rafferty presents the first full scale intellectual portrait of this important public thinker Rafferty shows how Ward's thought laid the foundations for the modern administrative state and explores his contributions to twentieth century American liberalism Ideal for anyone interested in the history of American intellectuals and ideas **Slavery and Sin** Molly Oshatz, 2012 In this groundbreaking examination

of the antislavery origins of liberal Protestantism Molly Oshatz contends that the antebellum slavery debates forced antislavery Protestants to adopt an historicist understanding of truth and morality Unlike earlier debates over slavery in antebellum America the key question was whether slavery was a sin in the abstract Unable to use the letter of the Bible to answer the claim that slavery was not a sin in and of itself antislavery Protestants argued that biblical principles required

opposition to slavery and that God revealed slavery's sinfulness through the gradual unfolding of these principles. Although they believed that slavery was a sin, antislavery Protestants' sympathy for individual slaveholders and their knowledge of the Bible made them reluctant to denounce all slaveholders as sinners. In order to reconcile slavery's sinfulness with their commitments to the Bible and to the Union, antislavery Protestants defined slavery as a social rather than an individual sin. Oshatz demonstrates that the antislavery notions of progressive revelation and social sin had radical implications for Protestant theology. Oshatz carries her study through the Civil War to reveal how emancipation confirmed for northern Protestants the notion that God revealed His will through history. She reveals how after the war a new generation of liberal theologians drew on this experience to respond to evolution and historical biblical criticism. *Slavery and Sin* provides critical insight into how the theological innovations rooted in the slavery debates came to fruition in liberal Protestantism's acceptance of the historical and evolutionary nature of religious truth.

Standing Against the Whirlwind Diana Butler Bass, 1995. The result is a fascinating picture of the struggle and ultimate failure of the movement, a loss Butler shows not to the ritualist opponents against whom they struggled for the better part of the century but to the liberal forces of the secularized twentieth century.

Standing Against the Whirlwind Diana Hochstedt Butler, 1995-08-10. *Standing Against the Whirlwind* is a history of the Evangelical party in the Episcopal Church in nineteenth century America. A surprising revisionist account of the church's first century, it reveals the extent to which evangelical Episcopalians helped to shape the piety, identity, theology, and mission of the church. Using the life and career of one of the party's greatest leaders, Charles Pettit McIlvaine, the second bishop of Ohio, Diana Butler blends institutional history with biography to explore the vicissitudes and tribulations of evangelicals in a church that often seemed inhospitable to their version of the Gospel. This gracefully written narrative history of a neglected movement sheds light on evangelical religion within a particular denomination and broadens the interpretation of nineteenth century American evangelicalism as a whole. In addition, it elucidates such wider cultural and religious issues as the meaning of millennialism and the nature of the crisis over slavery.

Residues of Justice Wai Chee Dimock, 2023-04-28. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, *Voices Revived* makes high quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1996.

Quandaries and Virtues Edmund L. Pincoffs, 1986.

A Place Somewhat Apart Philip E. Harrold, 2006-10-01. The story of secularization and religious disestablishment in American higher education is told from the standpoint of a lively community of professors, students, and administrators at the University of Michigan in the late nineteenth century. This campus culture, one of the most closely watched of its day, sheds new light on the personal and cultural meanings of these momentous changes in American intellectual and public life. Here we see how religion was not so much displaced or marginalized in the heyday of university

reform as translated into new arenas of public service and scholarly pursuit The main characters in this story professors Calvin Thomas and Henry Carter Adams underwent profound religious crises of faith accompanied by major adjustments in their interpersonal relationships Together with students and administrators their lives constituted a communal biography of religious deconversion A close examination of these private and public worlds provides a more complete understanding of the dynamics behind new academic policies and intellectual innovations in a leading public university The non cognitive intersubjective gendered quasi religious shadings of academic modernism and early pragmatist philosophy in particular come to light in vivid ways As John Dewey later observed Michigan became an experimental laboratory for new meanings to unfold new acts to propose

Common Law and Natural Law in America Andrew Forsyth, 2019-04-11 Presents an ambitious narrative and fresh re assessment of common law and natural law s varied interactions in America 1630 to 1930

Evangelicals and Science in Historical Perspective David N. Livingstone, Darryl G. Hart, Mark A. Noll, 1999

Comprising papers by such distinguished scholars as John Headley Brooke James R Moore Ronald Numbers and George Marsden this collection shows that questions of science have been central to evangelical history in the United States as well as in Britain and Canada

Religion and the Antebellum Debate Over Slavery John R. McKivigan, Mitchell Snay, 1998

Essays discuss proslavery arguments in the churches the urge toward compromise and unity the coming of schisms in the various denominations and the role of local conditions in determining policies

The Routledge Research Companion to Law and Humanities in Nineteenth-Century America Nan Goodman, Simon Stern, 2017-05-12

Nineteenth century America witnessed some of the most important and fruitful areas of intersection between the law and humanities as people began to realize that the law formerly confined to courts and lawyers might also find expression in a variety of ostensibly non legal areas such as painting poetry fiction and sculpture Bringing together leading researchers from law schools and humanities departments this Companion touches on regulatory statutory and common law in nineteenth century America and encompasses judges lawyers legislators litigants and the institutions they inhabited courts firms prisons It will serve as a reference for specific information on a variety of law and humanities related topics as well as a guide to understanding how the two disciplines developed in tandem in the long nineteenth century

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