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The Constant Dialogue Martin Halliwell, 2005 In this important new work Martin Halliwell focuses on the tensions between the two dimensions of Reinhold Niebuhr's thought his political role as a radical social critic and his conservative and largely private belief in the values of neo orthodox Christianity In order to better examine Niebuhr's philosophy Halliwell positions him in a series of debates on political religious ethical and cultural themes with other eminent intellectuals In doing so Halliwell reassesses the important contributions that Reinhold Niebuhr made to twentieth century American culture

The Theological Vision of Reinhold Niebuhr's "The Irony of American History" Scott R. Erwin, 2013-06-13

Reinhold Niebuhr remains at the center of a national conversation about America's role in the world and commentators with divergent political and religious positions draw upon his 1951 work *The Irony of American History* in support of their views In this study Scott R Erwin argues that an appreciation of Niebuhr's theological vision is necessary for understanding the full measure of *Irony* An appreciation of Niebuhr's theology is important because the majority of individuals reading *Irony* today fail to acknowledge the central role that his Christian beliefs played in its formulation Niebuhr described his theological vision as being in the battle and above it and in more extensive terms explained it to be a combination of moral resoluteness about the immediate issues with a religious awareness of another dimension of meaning and judgment It was this perspective that led Niebuhr in *Irony* to assert that America must both take morally hazardous action in combating the aggression of the Soviet Union and engage in critical self evaluation to prevent the country from assuming the most odious traits of its Cold War foe Niebuhr developed this theological vision over the course of the 1930s and 1940s through engagement with Christian doctrine as most readily seen in his academic works such as *The Nature and Destiny of Man* and engagement with current history as seen in his many journalistic writings during this period By focusing primarily on Niebuhr's writings between 1931 and 1951 Erwin traces the development of his Christian interpretation of human nature and history establishes how it informed his theological vision and reveals how that theological vision underlay his writings on current affairs Such excavation is necessary given the fact that Niebuhr became less explicit about the theological nature of his later writings Indeed rather than clearly advance his theological vision in *Irony* Niebuhr chose to communicate it implicitly through the historical figure of Abraham Lincoln In multiple writings over the course of his career Niebuhr referred to the sixteenth president as both America's greatest statesman and theologian and ultimately portrayed him as the personification of his own religious beliefs Erwin demonstrates that the study of both Niebuhr's theological vision and his application of this vision throughout his life is instructive as the contemporary generation engages with global problems [American Thought and Culture in the 21st Century](#) Martin Halliwell, 2008-10-07 Will the twenty first century be the next American Century Will American power and ideas dominate the globe in the coming years Or is the prestige of the United States likely to crumble beneath the pressure of new international challenges This ground breaking book explores the changing patterns of American

thought and culture at the dawn of the new millennium when the world's richest nation has never been more powerful or more controversial. It brings together some of the most eminent North American and European thinkers to investigate the crucial issues and challenges facing the United States during the early years of our new century. From the subterranean political shifts beneath the electoral landscape to the latest biomedical advances from the literary response to 9/11 to the rise of reality television, this book explores the political, social, and cultural contours of contemporary American life, but it also places the United States within a global narrative of commerce, cultural exchange, and globalization.

Alexis de Tocqueville and American Intellectuals Matthew J. Mancini, 2006. Comprehensive in its chronology, the work it discusses, and the commentators it critically examines, *Alexis de Tocqueville and American Intellectuals* tells the surprising story of Tocqueville's reception in American thought and culture from the time of his 1831 visit to the United States to the turn of the twenty-first century.

Virtue and Irony in American Democracy Daniel A. Morris, 2015-07-01. What virtues are necessary for democracy to succeed? This book turns to John Dewey and Reinhold Niebuhr, two of America's most influential theorists of democracy, to answer this question. Dewey and Niebuhr both implied, although for very different reasons, that humility and mutuality are important virtues for the success of people rule. Not only do these virtues allow people to participate well in their own governance; they also equip us to meet challenges to democracy generated by free-market economic policy and practices. Ironically, though, Dewey and Niebuhr quarreled with each other for twenty years and missed the opportunity to achieve political consensus. In their discourse with each other, they failed to become one out of many a task that is distilled in the democratic rallying cry: *e pluribus unum*. This failure itself reflects a deficiency in democratic virtue. Thus, exploring the Dewey-Niebuhr debate with attention to their discursive failures reveals the importance of a third virtue: democratic tolerance. If democracy is to succeed, we must cultivate a deeper hospitality toward difference than Dewey and Niebuhr were able to extend to each other.

After Cloven Tongues of Fire David A. Hollinger, 2013-04-21. The important role of liberal ecumenical Protestantism in American history. The role of liberalized ecumenical Protestantism in American history has too often been obscured by the more flamboyant and orthodox versions of the faith that oppose evolution, embrace narrow conceptions of family values, and continue to insist that the United States should be understood as a Christian nation. In this book, one of our preeminent scholars of American intellectual history examines how liberal Protestant thinkers struggled to embrace modernity even at the cost of yielding much of the symbolic capital of Christianity to more conservative evangelical communities of faith. If religion is not simply a private concern but a potential basis for public policy and a national culture, does this mean that religious ideas can be subject to the same kind of robust public debate normally given to ideas about race, gender, and the economy? Or is there something special about religious ideas that invites a suspension of critical discussion? These essays, collected here for the first time, demonstrate that the critical discussion of religious ideas has been central to the process by which Protestantism has been liberalized throughout the history of the United States and shed light

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The Poetics of Grace: Christian Ethics as Theodicy Jeph Holloway, 2013-04-09 What is God doing about a world marked by conflict and division What about a world in which our technologies promise great good but also threaten our existence What is God doing in a world where the demands for accumulation and acquisition create division and despair Can Christians hope to be of positive influence in a world that does not always support reflect or even understand Christian commitments Christian ethics often raises such questions as these and the possible answers vary widely Paul's Letter to the Ephesians is a tremendous resource for exploring a faithful response to perhaps the toughest question of all what is God doing about evil The role of Christian ethics is to take seriously the challenge that whatever God is doing God calls us to participate in a distinctive task that embraces our own commitments and labors within the divine purpose Ephesians says that God has taken the initiative to pursue that purpose and remarkably offers that we ourselves are part of the answer to the question what is God doing about evil *Voices of Mental Health* Martin Halliwell, 2017-10-02 This dynamic and richly

layered account of mental health in the late twentieth century interweaves three important stories the rising political prominence of mental health in the United States since 1970 the shifting medical diagnostics of mental health at a time when health activists advocacy groups and public figures were all speaking out about the needs and rights of patients and the concept of voice in literature film memoir journalism and medical case study that connects the health experiences of individuals to shared stories Together these three dimensions bring into conversation a diverse cast of late century writers filmmakers actors physicians politicians policy makers and social critics In doing so Martin Halliwell's *Voices of Mental Health* breaks new ground in deepening our understanding of the place politics and trajectory of mental health from the moon landing to the millennium **The Twilight of the American Enlightenment** George Marsden, 2014-02-11 In the

aftermath of World War II the United States stood at a precipice The forces of modernity unleashed by the war had led to astonishing advances in daily life but technology and mass culture also threatened to erode the country's traditional moral character As award winning historian George M Marsden explains in *The Twilight of the American Enlightenment* postwar Americans looked to the country's secular liberal elites for guidance in this precarious time but these intellectuals proved unable to articulate a coherent common cause by which America could chart its course Their failure lost them the faith of their constituents paving the way for a Christian revival that offered America a firm new moral vision one rooted in the

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economic thought and the natural and social sciences **Reinhold Niebuhr and His Circle of Influence** Daniel F. Rice, 2013 This book presents Reinhold Niebuhr the prominent American theologian in dialogue with seven individuals who each had a major influence on American life Arendt and America Richard H. King, 2015-10-20 German Jewish political philosopher Hannah Arendt 1906-75 fled from the Nazis to New York in 1941 and during the next thirty years in America she wrote her best known and most influential works such as *The Human Condition* *The Origins of Totalitarianism* and *On Revolution* Yet despite the fact that a substantial portion of her oeuvre was written in America not Europe no one has directly considered the influence of America on her thought until now In *Arendt and America* historian Richard H King argues that while all of Arendt's work was haunted by her experience of totalitarianism it was only in her adopted homeland that she was able to formulate the idea of the modern republic as an alternative to totalitarian rule Situating Arendt within the context of U S intellectual political and social history King reveals how Arendt developed a fascination with the political thought of the Founding Fathers King also re-creates her intellectual exchanges with American friends and colleagues such as Dwight Macdonald and Mary McCarthy and shows how her lively correspondence with sociologist David Riesman helped her understand modern American culture and society In the last section of *Arendt and America* King sets out the context in which the Eichmann controversy took place and follows the debate about the banality of evil that has continued ever since As King shows Arendt's work regardless of focus was shaped by postwar American thought culture and politics including the Civil Rights Movement and the Cold War For Arendt the United States was much more than a refuge from Nazi Germany it was a stimulus to rethink the political ethical and historical traditions of human culture This authoritative combination of intellectual history and biography offers a unique approach for thinking about the influence of America on Arendt's ideas and also the effect of her ideas on American thought Reinhold Niebuhr Robin W. Lovin, 2007 An introduction and significance of one of the twentieth century's most influential theologians Reinhold Niebuhr Reinhold Niebuhr and Contemporary Politics Richard Harries, Stephen Platten, 2010-03-25 A timely collaborative re-evaluation of Reinhold Niebuhr's work that reflects on his notable contribution to Christian social ethics the Christian doctrine of humanity and the engagement of Christian thought with contemporary politics **Liberalism in Dark Times** Joshua L. Cherniss, 2023-02-21 Today liberals face a predicament how to defend liberal principles when adherence to them seems to constitute a fatal disadvantage against unprincipled opponents The challenge is not new In the early years of the twentieth century liberalism was attacked by critics on both the right and especially the left for being hypocritical naïve irresponsible and impotent It couldn't for example anti-liberalists thought address the acute inequality of imperial rule racial segregation and socio-economic poverty These issues of social justice it was claimed by critics required a politics marked by an uncompromising commitment to ultimate ends and an unrelenting use of power Faced with such sentiments and the practical successes of anti-liberal ideologies i.e. Fascism Nazism and Communism liberals felt pressure to silence their scruples and doubts and embrace the confidence

ruthlessness and intransigence exhibited by their opponents But doing so seemed tantamount to abandoning liberal hopes for and commitments to human freedom and all they valued in the first place In *Liberalism for Dark Times* Cherniss tells the story of the liberal response to this challenge in the twentieth century Through a close study of five leading intellectuals engaged in these debates Max Weber Raymond Aron Albert Camus Reinhold Niebuhr and Isaiah Berlin Cherniss reconstructs a distinctive neglected strand of liberal thought This strand defines and defends liberalism as a political ethos a complex of dispositions temperament and sensibility and style which include skepticism openness to experience and careful discriminating judgment that shape how individuals make choices meet challenges understand and pursue possibilities and conduct themselves toward others in the course of political struggle In reconstructing the history of what he calls a tempered liberalism and formulating it as a distinctive political perspective Cherniss offers an alternative to the prevalent ways of thinking about both liberalism's history and the intellectual resources available to it today *An American Conscience*

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M. Edwards, 2012-06-18 While serving as an introduction to ecumenical liberal Protestantism and the social gospel over the course of the twentieth century this book also highlights certain totalitarian as well as more fundamental conservative tendencies within those movements

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