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## **The Greening Of Protestant Thought:**

**The Greening of Protestant Thought** Robert Booth Fowler, 1995      The Greening of Protestant Thought Robert Booth Fowler, 2000-11-09 The Greening of Protestant Thought traces the increasing influence of environmentalism on American Protestantism since the first Earth Day which took place in 1970 Robert Booth Fowler explores the extent to which ecological concerns permeate Protestant thought and examines contemporary controversies within and between mainline and fundamentalist Protestantism over the Bible's teachings about the environment Fowler explores the historical roots of environmentalism in Protestant thought including debates over God's relationship to nature and the significance of the current environmental crisis for the history of Christianity Although he argues that mainline Protestantism is becoming increasingly green he also examines the theological basis for many fundamentalists' hostility toward the environmental movement In addition Fowler considers Protestantism's policy agendas for environmental change as well as the impact on mainline Protestant thinking of modern eco theologies process and creation theologies and ecofeminism      *Doctrine in Shades of Green* Andrew J. Spencer, 2022-01-13 How we come to our conclusions about ethical issues matters as much as the specific policies or practices we commend This book argues that four key doctrines form a theological perspective for environmental ethics They are the key ideas upon which people build their ethics of the environment By looking at the doctrines of revelation creation anthropology and eschatology we can find points of contact to work together more effectively for the common good and have more meaningful debates when our positions differ This book uses examples from four different theological positions ecotheology theological liberalism fundamentalism and evangelicalism to show that a creation positive ethic is possible from all of these positions and it explores why people who stand within various theological streams may engage in environmental issues in diverse ways      The Greening of Sovereignty in World Politics Karen Litfin, 1998 This is the first book to connect two important subfields in international relations global environmental politics and the study of sovereignty the state's exclusive authority within its territorial boundaries The authors argue that the relationship between environmental practices and sovereignty is by no means straightforward and in fact elucidates some of the core issues and challenges in world politics today Although a number of international relations scholars have assumed that transnational environmental organizations and institutions are eroding sovereignty this book makes the case that ecological integrity and state sovereignty are not necessarily in opposition It shows that the norms of sovereignty are now shifting in the face of attempts to cope with ecological destruction but that this greening of sovereignty is an uneven variegated and highly contested process By establishing that sovereignty is a socially constructed institution that varies according to time and place with multiple meanings and changing practices The Greening of Sovereignty in World Politics illuminates the complexity of the relationship between sovereignty and environmental matters and casts both in a new light Contributors Daniel Deudney Margaret Scully Granzeier Joseph Henri Jupille Sheldon Kamieniecki Thom Kuehls Ronnie D Lipschutz Karen T Litfin Marian

A L Miller Ronald B Mitchell Paul Wapner Veronica Ward Franke Wilmer      The Integrated Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Environmentalism S. Steiner-Aeschliman, 1999 The theory and data of environmental science suggest that growth in rates of population consumption and environmental degradation as a result of the activities of industrialized societies has created an ecological crisis to which modern societies must adapt However adaptation is problematic Max Weber studied adaptive social change during the industrial revolution The evolution of this new way of life was initially problematic because individuals who established industrialism were socialized under feudalism In this dissertation I consider The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism as a theoretical treatise framed by modern human ecology in order to study social change in the context of the ecological crisis of industrialism The Protestant Ethic is known for describing how religious ideas influenced the unfolding of modern capitalism in the West However there is nothing inherent in Protestantism that requires linkage to industrialism I argue that Protestantism has evolved and that it need not necessarily promote environmental exploitation although under industrialism it has I identify a green subculture within Protestantism and consider how Protestantism's weakness may also be its strength The very sociological structure that in the absence of ecologically realistic norms permits widespread ecosystem degradation by industrial capitalism may also generate ecologically realistic norms for a natural capitalism Weber contended that rationality was problematic because it paradoxically results in a dual crisis of management and meaning where human agency becomes imprisoned as if in an iron cage The irrational continuation of environmentally degrading social practices eventually contributes to a legitimation crisis People turn to religion as an alternative authority If science and religion converge on environmental values they might catalyze social change unless they are too distorted by ideological bias Adaptive social change only occurs if ethical and ecological values are in accordance with the sustainability of ecosystems Hence to adapt to the ecological crisis sociocultural systems require socialization into ecological realism because ecologically rational societies may still be maladaptively organized around environmentally unsustainable trajectories      **Broken Words** Jonathan Dudley, 2011-04-05 Abortion Homosexuality Environmentalism Evolution Conservative positions on these topics are the current boundaries of mainstream Evangelical Christianity But what if the theological arguments given by popular leaders on these big four were not quite as clear cut as they claim Growing up as an evangelical Christian Jonathan Dudley was taught that faith was defined by the total rejection of abortion homosexuality evolution and environmentalism But once he had begun studying biology and ethics his views began to change and he soon realized that what he had been told about the Bible and those four big issues may have been misconstrued Broken Words The Abuse of Science and Faith in American Politics assesses the scientific and cultural factors leading evangelicals to certain stances on each issue shows where they went wrong and critically challenges the scriptural ethical and biological arguments issued by those leaders today In Broken Words Dudley applies the Bible and biology to challenge the fixed political dogmas of the religious right Evangelicals are confronted for the first time from within their ranks on the extent to which faith has been

corrupted by conservative politics cultural prejudice and naive anti intellectualism A re ordering of American Christianity is underway and this book is an essential part of the conversation **Free Thoughts on Protestant Matters** Tresham Dames GREGG,1846 **Perspectives in Pentecostal Eschatologies** Peter Althouse,Robby Waddell,2010-09-08 During the mid twentieth century Pentecostal theology was co opted by fundamentalism and its dispensational brand of millennial eschatology Fundamentalist dispensationalism not only reinterpreted the original Pentecostal vision of the latter rain outpouring of the Spirit in the last days but undercut its raison d etre as a people empowered by the Spirit of Pentecost to participate in the kingdom of God Yet eschatology is much broader than twentieth century dispensationalism and Pentecostal eschatology is diverse reflecting the diversity of Pentecostal and Charismatic spiritualities There is no one Pentecostal eschatology but many Pentecostal eschatologies This collection of essays from established scholars and rising stars offers fresh perspectives in eschatology for the Pentecostal and Charismatic movements The fresh readings of eschatology in this volume are valuable because they demonstrate that Pentecostals no longer need to look to others to interpret their theology for them but can stand as scholars and thinkers in their own right **Spiritual Marketplace** Wade Clark Roof,2001-07-02 In large chain bookstores the religion section is gone and in its place is an expanding number of topics including angels Sufism journey recovery meditation magic inspiration Judaica astrology gurus Bible prophesy evangelicalism Mary Buddhism Catholicism and esoterica As Wade Clark Roof notes such changes over the last two decades reflect a shift away from religion as traditionally understood to more diverse and creative approaches But what does this splintering of the religious perspective say about Americans Have we become more interested in spiritual concerns or have we become lost among trends Do we value personal spirituality over traditional religion and no longer see ourselves united in a larger community of faith Roof first credited this religious diversity to the baby boomers in his bestselling *A Generation of Seekers* 1993 He returns to interview many of these people now in mid life to reveal a generation with a unique set of spiritual values a generation that has altered our historic interpretations of religious beliefs practices and symbols and perhaps even our understanding of the sacred itself The quest culture created by the baby boomers has generated a marketplace of new spiritual beliefs and practices and of revisited traditions As Roof shows some Americans are exploring faiths and spiritual disciplines for the first time others are rediscovering their lost traditions others are drawn to small groups and alternative communities and still others create their own mix of values and metaphysical beliefs *Spiritual Marketplace* charts the emergence of five subcultures dogmatists born again Christians mainstream believers metaphysical believers and seekers and secularists Drawing on surveys and in depth interviews for over a decade Roof reports on the religious and spiritual styles family patterns and moral vision and values for each of these subcultures The result is an innovative engaging approach to understanding how religious life is being reshaped as we move into the next century *For the Beauty of the Earth* Steven Bouma-Prediger,2010-04 This substantially revised and updated edition provides the most thorough evangelical

treatment available on a theology of creation care      *Visions of a New Earth* Professor Harold Coward, Harold Coward, Daniel C. Maguire, Professor of Theological Ethics Daniel C Maguire, 2000-01-01 Brings together world religion scholars and creative international economists to address the current eco crisis      **To Care for Creation** Stephen Ellingson, 2016-08-26 Controversial megachurch pastor Mark Driscoll proclaimed from a conference stage in 2013 I know who made the environment and he s coming back and going to burn it all up So yes I drive an SUV The comment which Driscoll later explained away as a joke highlights what has been a long history of religious anti environmentalism Given how firmly entrenched this sentiment has been surprising inroads have been made by a new movement with few financial resources which is deeply committed to promoting green religious traditions and creating a new environmental ethic To Care for Creation chronicles this movement and explains how it has emerged despite institutional and cultural barriers as well as the hurdles posed by logic and practices that set religious environmental organizations apart from the secular movement Ellingson takes a deep dive into the ways entrepreneurial activists tap into and improvise on a variety of theological ethical and symbolic traditions in order to issue a compelling call to arms that mobilizes religious audiences Drawing on interviews with the leaders of more than sixty of these organizations Ellingson deftly illustrates how activists borrow and rework resources from various traditions to create new meanings for religion nature and the religious person s duty to the natural world      *The Nature of the Religious Right* Neall W. Pogue, 2022-04-15 In *The Nature of the Religious Right* Neall W Pogue examines how white conservative evangelical Christians became a political force known for hostility toward environmental legislation Before the 1990s this group used ideas of nature to help construct the religious right movement while developing theologically based eco friendly philosophies that can be described as Christian environmental stewardship On the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day in 1990 members of this conservative evangelical community tried to turn their eco friendly philosophies into action Yet this attempt was overwhelmed by a growing number in the leadership who made anti environmentalism the accepted position through public ridicule conspiracy theories and cherry picked science Through analysis of rhetoric political expediency and theological imperatives *The Nature of the Religious Right* explains how ideas of nature played a role in constructing the conservative evangelical political movement why Christian environmental stewardship was supported by members of the community for so long and why they turned against it so decidedly beginning in the 1990s      **Fifty Years of Medieval Technology and Social Change** Steven A. Walton, 2019-08-22 This volume brings together a series of papers at Kalamazoo as well as some contributed papers inspired by the fiftieth anniversary of the publication of Lynn White Jr s *Medieval Technology and Social Change* 1962 a slim study which catalyzed the study of technology in the Middle Ages in the English speaking world While the initial reviews and decades long fortune of the volume have been varied it is still in print and remains a touchstone of an idea and a time The contributors to the volume therefore both investigate the book itself and its fate and look at new research furthering and inspired by White s work The book opens

with an introduction surveying White's career with a bibliography of his work as well as some opening thoughts on the study of medieval technology in the last fifty years. Three papers then deal explicitly with the reception and longevity of his work and its impact on medieval studies more generally. Then five papers look at new cast studies areas where White's work and approach has had a particular impact namely medieval technology studies and medieval rural ecological studies.

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**Fundamentalism** Andrew Atherstone, David Ceri Jones, 2024-01-18 This authoritative volume offers the fullest account to date of Christian fundamentalism its origins in the nineteenth century and its development up to the present day. It looks at the movement in global terms and through a number of key subjects and debates in which it is actively engaged.      Hope for God's Creation Andrew J. Spencer, 2023-09-15 In Hope for God's Creation Andrew Spencer develops a Christian vision for creation care that is rooted in the goodness of the physical world and the hope for new creation.      *Faith, Hope, and Sustainability* Cybelle T. Shattuck, 2021-06-01 *Faith Hope and Sustainability* explores the experiences of fifteen faith communities striving to care for the earth and live more sustainably. A church in Maine partners with fishermen to create the first community supported fishery so they can make a living without overfishing. A Jewish congregation in Illinois raises extra funds to construct a green synagogue that expresses their religious mission to heal the world. Benedictine sisters in Wisconsin adopt caring for the earth as part of their mission and begin restoring one hundred acres of prairie reviving their community in the process. Presbyterians in Virginia dismayed by air pollution in Shenandoah National Park take courage from their conviction that God does not call us to do little things and advocate for improved national air pollution policies. Stories such as these highlight the variety of environmental actions that people of faith are enacting through congregational venues.

Beyond simply narrating inspiring stories however this book compares these case studies to explore in detail the processes through which the communities took action In addition to examining why faith communities engage in earth care Cybelle T Shattuck explores how they put intention into action and how the congregational context affects what they do She introduces an analytical framework focusing on four domains of activity champions faith leaders congregations and organizations to explicate the full range of factors that influence how initiatives develop and whether sustainability becomes embedded in these religious organizations Both the framework and the information on process presented in this book will be highly useful to scholars and to people of faith interested in implementing an earth care ethic through sustainability programs

**Religion and Ecological Crisis** Todd LeVasseur, Anna Peterson, 2016-07-01 In 1967 Lynn White Jr s seminal article The Historical Roots of Our Ecologic Crisis was published essentially establishing the academic study of religion and nature White argues that religions particularly Western Christianity are a major cause of worldwide ecological crises He then asserts that if we are to halt let alone revert anthropogenic damages to the environment we need to radically transform religious cosmologies White s hugely influential thesis has been cited thousands of times in a variety of disciplines including but not limited to religious studies environmental ethics history ecological science philosophy psychology and anthropology In practical terms the ecological crisis to which White was responding has only worsened in the decades since the article was published This collection of original essays by leading scholars in a variety of interdisciplinary settings including religion and nature environmental ethics animal studies ecofeminism restoration ecology and ecotheology considers the impact of White s arguments offering constructive criticism as well as reflections on the ongoing ever changing scholarly debate about the way religion and culture contribute to both environmental crises and to their possible solutions Religion and Ecological Crisis addresses a wide range of topics related to White s thesis including its significance for environmental ethics and philosophy the response from conservative Christians and evangelicals its importance for Asian religious traditions ecofeminist interpretations of the article and which perspectives might have ultimately been left out of his analysis This book is a timely reflection on the legacy and continuing challenge of White s influential article



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