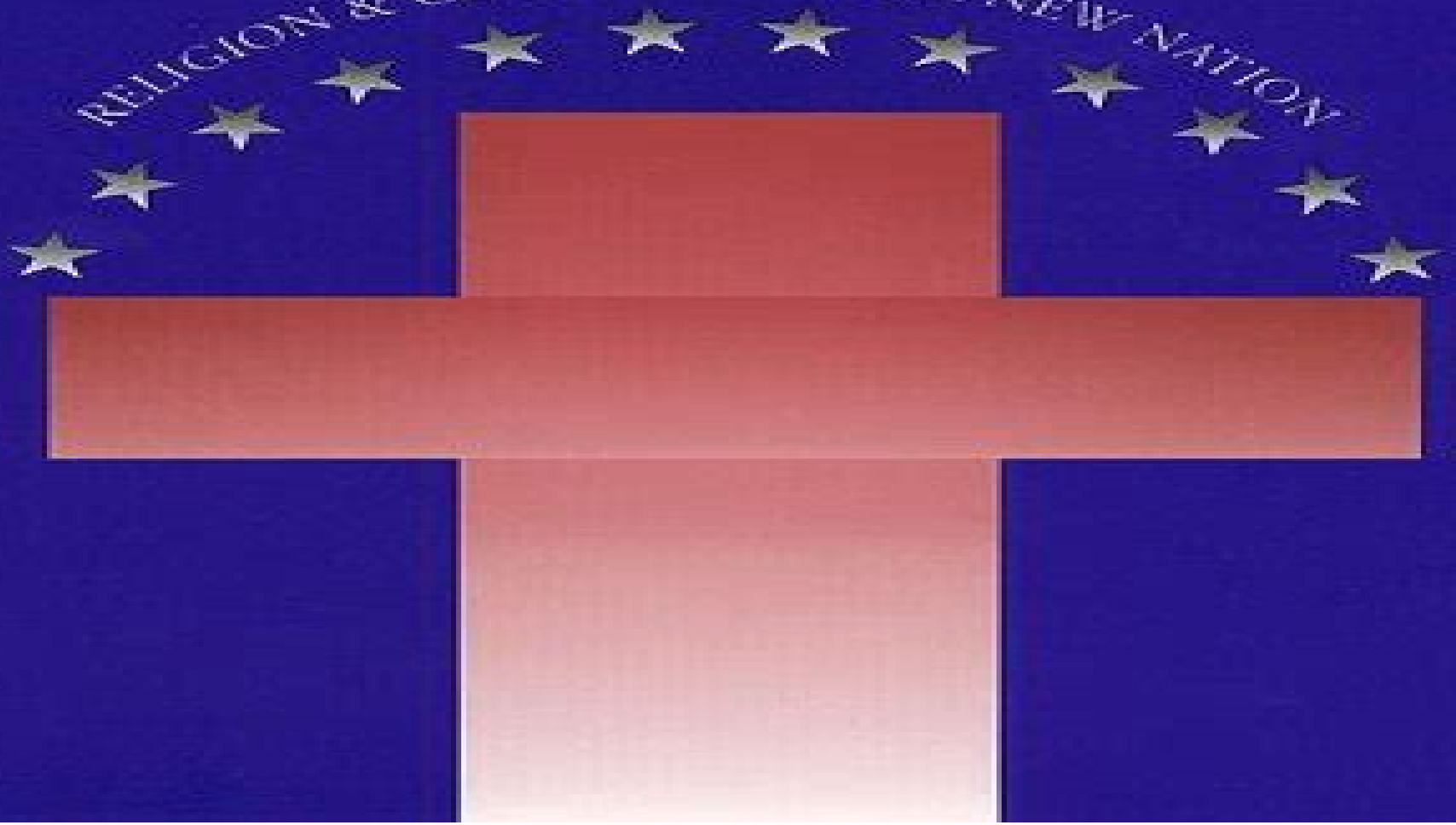


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*The Politics of Revelation and Reason* John G. West, 1996 In recent years controversies over abortion school prayer and religious cults have raised new questions about the delicate balance between church and state between true believers and civic authority John West shows that America s Founders had already anticipated and answered such questions by carefully defining religion s proper role in politics West sheds new light on how the Founders tried to solve this fundamental theological political problem and shows to what extent their solution worked in practice in the early decades of the new nation West contends that the Founders and their immediate successors encouraged religion to play a dynamic positive role in politics This was not surprising he argues because in that era both church and state supported civic authority through a shared moral vision This can clearly be seen West demonstrates in Christian political activism from the election of 1800 to 1835 a period that witnessed evangelical challenges to Cherokee removal the delivery of Sunday mail dueling and other practices evangelicals deemed inconsistent with the moral order These reform minded evangelicals West argues were the period s most politically active religious adherents and thus provided the most stringent test of the Founders attempts to devise a solution to the theological political problem Illuminating these neglected episodes in the history of religion and politics West adds enormously to our understanding of early American church state conflict As such his book will be enlightening for anyone interested in the political role of religion in America s past evangelical religion in contemporary politics and the current culture wars

**The Oxford Handbook of Religion and American Politics** Corwin E. Smidt, Lyman A. Kellstedt, James L. Guth, 2017 Over the past three decades the study of religion and politics has gone from being ignored by the scholarly community to being a major focus of research Yet because this important research is not easily accessible to nonspecialists much of the analysis of religion s role in the political arena that we read in the media is greatly oversimplified This Handbook seeks to bridge that gap by examining the considerable research that has been conducted to this point and assessing what has been learned what remains unsettled due to conflicting research findings and what important questions remain largely unaddressed by current research endeavors The Handbook is unique to the field of religion and American politics and should be of wide interest to scholars students journalists and others interested in the American political scene

**No Establishment of Religion** T. Jeremy Gunn, John Witte, Jr., 2012-11-29 This book shows how America s ongoing battles over religion and education immigration polygamy religious funding religious exemptions and more have made the original and evolving understanding of disestablishment of religion a source of perennial cultural and constitutional controversy The authors of the essays in the volume stake out strong and sometimes competing positions on what no establishment of religion meant to the American founders and what it can and should mean for America today

Revolution as Reformation Peter C. Messer, William Harrison Taylor, 2021-01-19 Essays that explore how Protestants responded to the opportunities and perils of revolution in the transatlantic age Revolution as Reformation Protestant Faith in

the Age of Revolutions 1688 1832 highlights the role that Protestantism played in shaping both individual and collective responses to revolution These essays explore the various ways that the Protestant tradition rooted in a perpetual process of recalibration and reformulation provided the lens through which Protestants experienced and understood social and political change in the Age of Revolutions In particular they call attention to how Protestants used those changes to continue or accelerate the Protestant imperative of refining their faith toward an improved vision of reformed religion The editors and contributors define faith broadly they incorporate individuals as well as specific sects and denominations and as much of life experience as possible not just life within a given church In this way the volume reveals how believers combined the practical demands of secular society with their personal faith and how in turn their attempts to reform religion shaped secular society The wide ranging essays highlight the exchange of Protestant thinkers traditions and ideas across the Atlantic during this period These perspectives reveal similarities between revolutionary movements across and around the Atlantic The essays also emphasize the foundational role that religion played in people s attempts to make sense of their world and the importance they placed on harmonizing their ideas about religion and politics These efforts produced novel theories of government encouraged both revolution and counterrevolution and refined both personal and collective understandings of faith and its relationship to society

The Founding Fathers and the Debate Over Religion in Revolutionary America Matthew Harris, Thomas Kidd, 2012 Whether America was founded as a Christian nation or as a secular republic is one of the most fiercely debated questions in American history Historians Matthew Harris and Thomas Kidd offer an authoritative examination of the essential documents needed to understand this debate The texts included in this volume writings and speeches from both well known and obscure early American thinkers show that religion played a prominent yet fractious role in the era of the American Revolution In their personal beliefs the Founders ranged from profound skeptics like Thomas Paine to traditional Christians like Patrick Henry Nevertheless most of the Founding Fathers rallied around certain crucial religious principles including the idea that people were created equal the belief that religious freedom required the disestablishment of state backed denominations the necessity of virtue in a republic and the role of Providence in guiding the affairs of nations Harris and Kidd show that through the struggles of war and the framing of the Constitution Americans sought to reconcile their dedication to religious vitality with their commitment to religious freedom

New England Women Writers, Secularity, and the Federalist Politics of Church and State Gretchen Murphy, 2021-02-10 Drawing on literature correspondence sermons legal writing and newspaper publishing this book offers a new account women s political participation and the process of religious disestablishment Scholars have long known that eighteenth and nineteenth century American women wrote pious sentimental stories but this book uses biographical and archival methods to understand their religious concerns as entry points into the era s debates about democratic conditions of possibility and the role of religion in a republic Beginning with the early republic s constitutional and electoral contests about the end of religious establishment

and extending through the nineteenth century Murphy argues that Federalist women and Federalist daughters of the next generation adapted that party's ideas and fears by promoting privatized Christianity with public purpose Harriet Beecher Stowe Catharine Sedgwick Lydia Sigourney Judith Sargent Murray and Sally Sayward Wood authorised themselves as Federalism's literary curators and in doing so they imagined new configurations of religion and revolution faith and rationality public and private They did so using literary form writing in gothic sentimental and regionalist genres to update the Federalist concatenation of religion morality and government in response to changing conditions of secularity and religious privatization in the new republic Murphy shows that their project both complicates received narratives of separation of church and state and illuminates the problem of democracy and belief in postsecular America

*Balancing Reasonable Justice* Ville Päävänsalo, 2016-04-15 John Rawls's pioneering work of political philosophy A Theory of Justice has had far reaching influence on modern liberal political philosophy Rawls's principles of justice as fairness the principle of liberty the principle of fair equality of opportunity and the famous difference principle have been both heavily criticized and incorporated into other political theories In this book Päävänsalo both presents a deep analysis of the whole Rawlsian canon and builds upon and goes beyond Rawls's conception by introducing a fresh theoretical framework to clarify and modify different balances of the elements of Rawlsian justice Justice as fairness is analyzed into its parts and elements critically examined to find the strongest most favourable interpretations of each principle and in this light the principles are reconstructed and rebalanced in such a way as to resist the most significant criticisms of the Rawlsian project

*The Foreign Missionary Enterprise at Home* Daniel H Bays, Grant Wacker, 2010-03-14 This collection of 15 essays provides a fully developed account of the domestic significance of foreign missions from the 19th century through the Vietnam War U S and Canadian missions to China South America Africa and the Middle East have it shows transformed the identity and purposes of their mother countries in important ways

*Religion and the American Presidency* Mark J. Rozell, Gleaves Whitney, 2017-09-21 This book chronologically analyzes thirteen key US Presidents from Washington to Trump to highlight how religion has informed or influence their politics and policies For years leading scholars have largely neglected religion in presidential studies Yet religion has played a significant role in a number of critical presidencies in US history This volume reveals the deep religious side to such presidents as Truman Eisenhower and Reagan among others and the impact that faith had on their administrations Now in its third edition this work also provides a fresh look at the legacy of Obama's faith based administration as well as a new chapter on the 2016 Trump campaign's dependence on religious voters to provide a timely update to a key text in the study of religion and the presidency

**The ^AOxford Handbook of Church and State in the United States** Derek H. Davis, 2010-11-18 A comprehensive overview of the study of church and state the twenty one essays included in this Handbook present a scholarly look at the intricacies and past and current debates that frame the American system of church and state within five main areas history law theology philosophy politics and sociology These essays provide

factual accounts but also examine issues problems debates controversies and where appropriate suggest resolutions They also offer analysis of the range of interpretations of the relationship between church and state offered by various American scholars

**America's God** Mark A. Noll, 2002-10-03 Religious life in early America is often equated with the fire and brimstone Puritanism best embodied by the theology of Cotton Mather Yet by the nineteenth century American theology had shifted dramatically away from the severe European traditions directly descended from the Protestant Reformation of which Puritanism was in the United States the most influential In its place arose a singularly American set of beliefs In America's God Mark Noll has written a biography of this new American ethos In the 125 years preceding the outbreak of the Civil War theology played an extraordinarily important role in American public and private life Its evolution had a profound impact on America's self definition The changes taking place in American theology during this period were marked by heightened spiritual inwardness a new confidence in individual reason and an attentiveness to the economic and market realities of Western life Vividly set in the social and political events of the age America's God is replete with the figures who made up the early American intellectual landscape from theologians such as Jonathan Edwards Nathaniel W Taylor William Ellery Channing and Charles Hodge and religiously inspired writers such as Harriet Beecher Stowe and Catherine Stowe to dominant political leaders of the day like Washington Jefferson and Lincoln The contributions of these thinkers combined with the religious revival of the 1740s colonial warfare with France the consuming struggle for independence and the rise of evangelical Protestantism to form a common intellectual coinage based on a rising republicanism and commonsense principles As this Christian republicanism affirmed itself it imbued in dedicated Christians a conviction that the Bible supported their beliefs over those of all others Tragically this sense of religious purpose set the stage for the Civil War as the conviction of Christians both North and South that God was on their side served to deepen a schism that would soon rend the young nation asunder Mark Noll has given us the definitive history of Christian theology in America from the time of Jonathan Edwards to the presidency of Abraham Lincoln It is a story of a flexible and creative theological energy that over time forged a guiding national ideology the legacies of which remain with us to this day

**The Bible in American Law and Politics** John R. Vile, 2020-09-19 While scholars increasingly recognize the importance of religion throughout American history The Bible in American Law and Politics is the first reference book to focus on the key role that the Bible has played in American public life In considering revolting from Great Britain Americans contemplated whether this was consistent with scripture Americans subsequently sought to apply Biblical passages to such issues as slavery women's rights national alcoholic prohibition issues of war and peace and the like American presidents continue to take their oath on the Bible Some of America's greatest speeches for example Lincoln's Second Inaugural and William Jennings Bryan's Cross of Gold speech have been grounded on Biblical texts or analogies Today Americans continue to cite the Bible for positions as diverse as LGBTQ rights abortion immigration welfare health care and other contemporary issues By providing essays on key speeches

books documents legal decisions and other writings throughout American history that have sought to buttress arguments through citations to Scriptures or to Biblical figures John Vile provides an indispensable guide for scholars and students in religion American history law and political science to understand how Americans throughout its history have interpreted and applied the Bible to legal and political issues      One Nation Under God? John D. Wilsey,2011-06-01 Is America a Christian nation This question has loomed large in American culture since the Puritans arrived on American shores in the early seventeenth century More recently the Christian America thesis has been advocated by many evangelical leaders across the denominational spectrum This book contributes to the conversation by critiquing from an evangelical perspective the idea that America is a Christian nation as articulated by specific writers over the past three decades Wilsey asserts that the United States was not conceived as a Christian nation but as a nation with religious liberty Herein lies the genius of the Founders and the uniqueness of America      *Secularists, Religion and Government in Nineteenth-Century America* Timothy Verhoeven,2018-12-19 This book shows how through a series of fierce battles over Sabbath laws legislative chaplains Bible reading in public schools and other flashpoints nineteenth century secularists mounted a powerful case for a separation of religion and government Among their diverse ranks were religious skeptics liberal Protestants members of minority faiths labor reformers and defenders of slavery Drawing on popular petitions to Congress a neglected historical source the book explores how this secularist mobilization gathered energy at the grassroots level The nineteenth century is usually seen as the golden age of an informal Protestant establishment Timothy Verhoeven demonstrates that far from being crushed by an evangelical juggernaut secularists harnessed a range of cultural forces the legacy of the Revolutionary founders hostility to Catholicism a belief in national exceptionalism and more to argue that the United States was not a Christian nation branding their opponents as fanatics who threatened both democratic liberties as well as true religion      **Thomas Jefferson and the Wall of Separation Between Church and State** Daniel Dreisbach,2003-10 No phrase in American letters than Thomas Jefferson s phrase wall of separation between church and state has had a more profound influence on church state law policy and discourse and few metaphors have provoked more passionate debate Introduced in an 1802 letter to the Danbury Connecticut Baptist Association Jefferson s wall is accepted by many Americans as a concise description of the U S Constitution s church state arrangement and conceived as a virtual rule of constitutional law Dreisbach offers an in depth examination of the origins controversial uses and competing interpretations of this powerful metaphor in law and public policy from publisher information      Choosing Equality Joseph Viteritti,2012-01-01 America is now in the second generation of debate on school choice The first was prompted by the provocative voucher proposal conceived by Milton Friedman in 1955 and brought into the mainstream by Chubb and Moe s seminal book *Politics Markets and American Schools* Brookings 1990 It introduced a pure market model in which schools would be publicly financed but privately operated While opponents continue to contend that choice will lead to the demise of public education the weakening of civil society and the fostering of

separate and unequal systems of education Joseph P Viteritti argues that these long held assertions must give way to present realities The rich and diverse experience we have had with magnet schools controlled choice inter district choice charter schools privately funded vouchers and public vouchers in Milwaukee and Cleveland provides a solid basis for crafting a choice policy that enhances the educational opportunities of children whose needs are not being met by the present system of public education Drawing on his background as a political scientist legal scholar and education practitioner Viteritti starts his book with the promise articulated in the landmark Brown decision of 1954 After reviewing a variety of policy initiatives enacted to promote educational opportunity he finds that the nation has fallen short of providing decent schooling for its most disadvantaged children and in so doing has delayed the movement toward social and political equality Viteritti does not contend that choice in the form of charter schools or vouchers for the poor is a solution to racial inequality but he believes that these forms of choice can move the country in the proper direction He insists that the nation cannot pretend to have a serious commitment to the goal of educational equality as long as choice is available only to those with the private means to afford it

*Power and Progress* Paul T. McCartney,2006-02-01 In *Power and Progress* Paul T McCartney presents a provocative case study of the Spanish American War exposing newfound dimensions to the relationship between American nationalism and U S foreign policy Two significant but distinct foreign policy issues are at the center of McCartney s analysis the declaration of war against Spain in 1898 and the annexation of the Philippine Islands as part of the war s peace treaty According to McCartney Americans were very explicitly and self consciously expanding their nation s sense of mission in making these two foreign policy decisions They drew upon a cultural identity forged from racist religious and liberal democratic characteristics to guide the United States into the uncharted waters of international prominence What America did abroad they emphatically framed in terms of what they believed America to be Foreign policy McCartney argues provided a concrete focus for this sense of mission on the world stage and played a marked role in shaping the contours and substance of American nationalism itself *Power and Progress* provides the first intensive look at how the idea of American mission has influenced the conduct of U S foreign policy lending fresh insight into a transformative moment in the development of both U S foreign policy and national identity It contributes measurably to our understanding of the cultural sources of American foreign policy and thus serves as a partial corrective to studies that overemphasize economic motives

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