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Society, State & Schools Rockne McCarthy, Calvin Center for Christian Scholarship, 1981      *Political Order and the Plural Structure of Society* James W. Skillen, Rockne M. McCarthy, 1991 This excellent volume explores three forms of pluralist theory those based on historical doctrines of custom and tradition Catholic doctrines of natural law and subsidiarity and Calvinist doctrines of sphere sovereignty and creation and compares and evaluates each of these forms of pluralism within the context of American thought      **Fundamentalism and Evangelicals** Harriet A. Harris, 1998-06-11

Fundamentalism is a label used often pejoratively of religious conservatism Evangelicals are growing in number and power around the world and are frequently regarded as fundamentalist This volume examines fundamentalism as a mentality which has greatly affected evangelicalism but which some evangelicals now wish to leave behind      *The Outrageous Idea of Christian Scholarship* George M. Marsden, 1997-03-13 At the end of his 1994 book *The Soul of the American University* George Marsden advanced a modest proposal for an enhanced role for religious faith in today's scholarship This unscientific postscript helped spark a heated debate that spilled out of the pages of academic journals and *The Chronicle of Higher Education* into mainstream media such as *The New York Times* and marked Marsden as one of the leading participants in the debates concerning religion and public life Marsden now gives his proposal a fuller treatment in *The Outrageous Idea of Christian Scholarship* a thoughtful and thought provoking book on the relationship of religious faith and intellectual scholarship More than a response to Marsden's critics *The Outrageous Idea of Christian Scholarship* takes the next step towards demonstrating what the ancient relationship of faith and learning might mean for the academy today Marsden argues forcefully that mainstream American higher education needs to be more open to explicit expressions of faith and to accept what faith means in an intellectual context While other defining elements of a scholar's identity such as race or gender are routinely taken into consideration and welcomed as providing new perspectives Marsden points out the perspective of the believing Christian is dismissed as irrelevant or worse antithetical to the scholarly enterprise Marsden begins by examining why Christian perspectives are not welcome in the academy He rebuts the various arguments commonly given for excluding religious viewpoints such as the argument that faith is insufficiently empirical for scholarly pursuits although the idea of complete scientific objectivity is considered naive in most fields today the fear that traditional Christianity will reassert its historical role as oppressor of divergent views and the received dogma of the separation of church and state which stretches far beyond the actual law in the popular imagination Marsden insists that scholars have both a religious and an intellectual obligation not to leave their deeply held religious beliefs at the gate of the academy Such beliefs he contends can make a significant difference in scholarship in campus life and in countless other ways Perhaps most importantly Christian scholars have both the responsibility and the intellectual ammunition to argue against some of the prevailing ideologies held uncritically by many in the academy such as naturalistic reductionism or unthinking moral relativism

Contemporary university culture is hollow at its core Marsden writes Not only does it lack a spiritual center but it is without any real alternative He argues that a religiously diverse culture will be an intellectually richer one and it is time that scholars and institutions who take the intellectual dimensions of their faith seriously become active participants in the highest level of academic discourse Whether the reader agrees or disagrees with this conclusion Marsden's thoughtful well argued book is necessary reading for all sides of the debate on religion's role in education and culture      **Discipleship of the Mind** James W. Sire, 1990-04-04 Discussing worldview thinking the foundations of knowledge and the relationship between knowing and doing James W Sire shows Christians how to honor God with their minds      **God's Economy** Lew Daly, E. J. Dionne, Jr., 2010-10 President Obama has signaled a sharp break from many Bush Administration policies but he remains committed to federal support for religious social service providers Like George W Bush's faith based initiative though Obama's version of the policy has generated loud criticism from both sides of the aisle even as the communities that stand      **Political Visions & Illusions** David T. Koyzis, 2019-05-07 In this freshly updated comprehensive study political scientist David Koyzis surveys the key political ideologies of our era unpacking the worldview issues inherent to each and pointing out essential strengths and weaknesses Writing with broad international perspective Koyzis is a sensible guide for Christians working in the public square culture watchers and all students of modern political thought      **The World's Constitution** Adam K. Webb, 2025-01-02 Global governance is tightening and foreshadows that world state formation will become a live political issue in this century Some observers treat it as inevitable amid the urgency of global issues They foresee a technocratic scaling up of the model of state authority that has prevailed at the national level for over two hundred years Many critics and members of the public around the world look askance at that prospect They rightly fear a moral vacuum of authority disconnected from the world's traditions and a concentration of power that would be damaging to liberty or even dystopian in its upshot Still they often merely aim to stand athwart the scaling up of political institutions rather than actively trying to shape an alternative that can seize the global horizon The World's Constitution Spheres of Liberty in the Future Global Order offers a radically different vision of future world order that could work in a global space while shifting the balance of power from state back to society It draws on older resources in political thought both Western and non Western to upend mainstream notions of statehood and sovereignty that have been taken for granted for too long in the modern era It offers an original sphere pluralist framework that can reconcile liberty tradition and cosmopolitanism As a book rooted in the past but mindful of future constitutional and policy challenges it bridges ideas and real world implications with insights that cut across a wide range of topics from migration and social welfare to personal law systems and channels of representation It opens an exciting debate about global constitutional futures that is likely to become more salient over the next couple of generations The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license      *The Oxford Handbook of*

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available summarizing the research on charter schools vouchers and public versus private school effectiveness The focus is on rigorous studies those using randomized control groups as in medical research those that monitor achievement changes over time and those based on large numbers of students The findings reviewed here go beyond academic achievement covering students civic engagement cost comparisons across school types and public and parental opinion about schools and school choice The consensus of this research overwhelmingly favors competition and parental choice in education

**Judicial Review and American Conservatism** Robert Daniel Rubin,2017-03-20 Majoritarian Justices The Great Debate The Imperial Judiciary Notes Index      *Globalisation, Ideology and Education Reforms* Joseph Zajda,2020-06-17 This book analyses the nexus between ideology the state and education reforms worldwide The research evinces the neo liberal ideological imperatives of current education and policy reforms and illustrates the way these shifts in the relationship between the state and education policy are affecting current trends in education reforms and schooling around the globe With this as its focus the chapters represent hand picked scholarly research on major discourses in the field of global education reforms Offering a compendium of the very latest thought on the subject this book is like the others in the series a state of the art sourcebook for researchers practitioners and policymakers alike Not only do the chapters offer a timely analysis of current issues shaping education policy research the work also contains ideas about future directions that education and policy reforms could take By doing so it provides a comprehensive view of the diverse and intersecting discourses on globalisation and policy driven reforms in education The book draws on recent studies in the areas of globalisation education reforms and the role of the state Respective chapters critically assess the dominant discourses and debates on education and policy reforms Using diverse comparative education paradigms ranging from critical theory to historical comparative research they focus on globalisation ideology and democracy and examine both the reasons for and outcomes of education reforms and policy change      Between Memory and Vision Steven C. Vryhof,2004 By closely examining a variety of Protestant schools education expert Steven Vryhof uncovers the complexities subtleties and nuances of faith based education that often elude those concerned only with producing higher test scores a moral environment or a competitive workforce Through candid interviews with parents of children in faith based schools Vryhof also answers questions that other interested parents may have about the benefits of faith based education for their own children Jacket

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