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America in God's World Kenneth L. Vaux, 2009-02-18 America in God s World argues that human injustice in social policy areas such as security economy and ecology can be traced to defective theology ethics abroad in the land Renewing biblical theology and ethics and finding new ways to appropriate this wisdom into public policy can bring renewal to our national life and help heal and reconcile our troubled world

Echoes from a Child's Soul Barbara A. Clark, 2020-07-20 Echoes from a Child s Soul Awakening the Moral Imagination of Children presents remarkable poetry inspired by aesthetic education methodology created by children that were labelled academically socially and or emotionally at risk Many children deemed average or below grade level composed poetry beyond their years revealing moral imagination Art psychology and aesthetic methodology merge to portray the power of awakening children s voices once silenced The children s poetry heralds critical and empathic messages for our future This book proposes an overwhelming need for change in America s public school education system so that no child is ignored silenced deemed less than or marginalized

Christian Realism and the Revival of Public Theology Charles McDaniel, 2025-09-26 Christian Realism and the Revival of Public Theology analyzes Reinhold Niebuhr s The Children of Light and the Children of Darkness 80 years after publication and argues that it provides pertinent lessons for the contemporary era This book considers how Niebuhr s book as well as his other work remains relevant and retains insights for an America which seems increasingly to be losing its moral bearings and political courage The author examines the roots of political polarization in Niebuhr s categories of the children of light and the children of darkness finding it a more useful binary than liberalism vs conservatism for understanding America s culture wars and the growing sense that its political institutions are in terminal decay This book

seeks to show how public theology offers resources to foster democratic and moral renewal It concludes by calling for a reinvigorated civil religion to promote unity rather than division This book will appeal to scholars of American politics Christian ethics Christian Realism public theology and American religious history as well as historians of American Christianity

Real Change Is Incremental David Peck, 2014-05-15 An exploration of change through reflections on knowledge experience and how we see the world The author encourages intellectual humility being open to the ideas of others and meeting the challenge of taking practical action together to change the world moment by moment day by day and generation by generation

American Small-Town Fiction, 1940-1960 Nathanael T. Booth, 2019-01-10 In literature and popular culture small town America is often idealized as distilling the national spirit Does the myth of the small town conceal deep seated reactionary tendencies or does it contain the basis of a national re imagining During the period between 1940 and 1960 America underwent a great shift in self mythologizing that can be charted through representations of small towns Authors like Henry Bellamann and Grace Metalious continued the tradition of Sherwood Anderson in showing the small town by extension America itself profoundly warping the souls of its citizens Meanwhile Ray Bradbury Toshio Mori and Ross Lockridge Jr sought to identify the small town s potential for growth away from the shadows cast by World War II toward a more inclusive democratic future Examined together these works are key to understanding how mid 20th century America refashioned itself in light of a new postwar order and how the literary small town both obscures and reveals contradictions at the heart of the American experience

Reinhold Niebuhr in Theory and Practice Peter B. Josephson, R. Ward Holder, 2018-12-05 American public life is gripped by a tumult that it has not experienced in at least half a century Resentment distrust despair fear envy and outrage are the passions of the day Yet it was not long ago that political scientists and theologians could speak of a Niebuhr renaissance marked by an appreciation of moral paradox ethical nuance and a recognition of the irony of American history American political leaders from Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton to George Bush and John McCain referenced Reinhold Niebuhr as an important influence on their political understandings Columnists like David Brooks commented on the political condition of contemporary America and scholars from Gary Dorrien and Daniel Rice to Richard Crouter developed academic accounts of Niebuhr s political realism From an insistence on political purity to a wariness of international institutions and the claims of expertise to a rejection of whole categories of public goods it would be difficult to find a more significant shift from the principles that shaped statecraft and public policy during Niebuhr s prime to those that are foundational in the age of Trump

Reinhold Niebuhr in Theory and Practice Christian Realism and Democracy in America in the Twenty First Century explains the collapse of the Niebuhrian renaissance in public life and the ascendance of the children of light and the children of darkness in the 2016 election Our focus is Niebuhr himself and what the encounter between his own theology and his practical political experience might reveal in our contemporary situation Niebuhr tells us that he does not offer precise policy prescriptions But Niebuhr was a prolific author and his works offer

insights both into what realistic and Christian public policies would look like and perhaps more importantly into how citizens should think for themselves about the political challenges of our times Our aim then is to reassert the possibility of a distinctly Niebuhrian public intellectualism and a distinctly Niebuhrian political practice in the wake of the 2016 election

The Young Eagle Kenneth J. Winkle, 2001-04-01 Drawing on the latest interpretive and methodological advances in historical scholarship *The Young Eagle: The Rise of Abraham Lincoln* reexamines the young adult life of America's sixteenth president Reinhold Niebuhr Richard Crouter, 2010-07-09 A primer on the current Niebuhr revival of the political left and right this book traces the significance of Reinhold Niebuhr's thought for secular as well as deeply Christian minds Placed in the context of religious and cultural history Niebuhr's theological views deepen and challenge contemporary expertise on issues of war peace economic and personal security While rejecting cynical pessimism and naive optimism Niebuhr's Christian realism reinvigorates age old teachings of the Bible St Paul Augustine and Kierkegaard His thought enriches present day debates between science and religion and between atheists agnostics and believers To live with Niebuhr's legacy is to combine critical acumen with humble self awareness It is to pursue a larger common good for him God given that is shared among individuals nations and the world community

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

International Handbook of Educational Change Andy Hargreaves, A. Lieberman, M. Fullan, D.W. Hopkins, 1998-05-31 The *International Handbook of Educational Change* is a state of the art collection of the most important ideas and evidence of educational change The book brings together some of the most influential thinkers and writers on educational change It deals with issues like educational innovation reform restructuring culture building inspection school review and change management It asks why some people resist change and what their resistance means It looks at how men and women older teachers and younger teachers experience change

differently It looks at the positive aspects of change but does not hesitate to raise uncomfortable questions about many aspects of educational change either It looks critically and controversially at the social economic cultural and political forces that are driving educational change School leaders system administration teacher leaders consultants facilitators educational researchers staff developers and change agents of all kinds will find this book an indispensable resource for guiding them to both classic and cutting edge understandings of educational change no other work provides as comprehensive coverage of the field of educational change

From Faith to Fun Russell Heddendorf, 2009-02-26 Abraham and Sarah were presented with a paradox when God told them they would have a son in their old age Paradox in the Old Testament plays an important part in the dialogue between God and the Jews In the New Testament paradox is prominent in Jesus teaching and helps to explain the Christian understanding of salvation

The US Public and American Foreign Policy Andrew Johnstone, Helen Laville, 2010-06-10 Though often overlooked public opinion has always played a significant role in the development and promotion of US foreign policy and this work seeks to comprehensively assess the impact and nature of that opinion through a collection of historical and contemporary essays The volume evaluates the role of organizations and movements that look to represent public opinion and assesses the nature of their relationship with the government The contributors utilize a number of different approaches to examine this impact including polling data assessments of the role of the media and the wider consideration of ideas and ideology moving on to examine the specific role played by the public in the policy making and policy promotion process Engaging with new questions as well as approaching old questions from a new angle the work argues that whilst the roles change and the extent of influence varies the power of the public to both initiate and constrain foreign policy clearly exists and should not be underestimated This work will be of great interest to all those with an interest in American foreign policy American politics and American history

The Coming Jesus and the Anthropocene Ryan LaMothe, 2024-02-22 Melting glaciers and icecaps massive forest fires enormous storms extensive and prolonged flooding and desertification of large tracts of land are realities we currently face and will continue to struggle with as a result of climate change Our climate crisis invites if not demands a critical evaluation of our political religious economic and cultural narratives and rituals that give rise to our ways of relating to one another to other species and to planet Earth This book argues that the climate emergency exposes deep problematic roots of Western religious and political paradigms and apparatuses that undergird ideas of and methods for human flourishing In particular Western religious and political philosophies have produced and maintained a radical rift between human beings and other species as well as beliefs about human dominion over other species and the earth These ideas and practices are responsible for the colonization of Nature and for climate change Understanding these sources invites a radical reimagining of our religious ideas and practices Specifically this book proposes a coming Jesus a form of life that traverses the rift while denying human and divine dominion for the sake of recognizing and respecting the singularities and flourishing of all species

Challenges to Moral and

Religious Belief Michael Bergmann, Patrick Kain, 2014-05 Fourteen original essays by philosophers theologians and social scientists explore the challenges to moral and religious belief posed by disagreement and evolution The collection represents both sceptical and non sceptical positions about morality and religion cultivates new insights and moves the discussion forward in illuminating ways

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Handbook of Human Rights Thomas Cushman, 2012-02-20 In mapping out the field of human rights for those studying and researching within both humanities and social science disciplines the Handbook of Human Rights not only provides a solid foundation for the reader who wants to learn the basic parameters of the field but also promotes new thinking and frameworks for the study of human rights in the twenty first century The Handbook comprises over sixty individual contributions from key figures around the world which are grouped according to eight key areas of discussion foundations and critiques new frameworks for understanding human rights world religious traditions and human rights social economic group and collective rights critical perspectives on human rights organizations institutions and practices law and human rights narrative and aesthetic dimension of rights geographies of rights In its presentation and analysis of the traditional core history and topics critical perspectives human rights culture and current practice this Handbook proves a valuable resource for all students and researchers with an interest in human rights

Victims and Values Joseph A. Amato, David Monge, 1990-11-21 Victims and Values joins history and ethics conducting a timely inquiry into conscience and politics Mindful of William James s notion that ethics must be grounded in the historical situation this book examines fundamental ambiguities dichotomies and contradictions that we experience about the worth of our own suffering and that of others In particular it analyzes how victims make a powerful claim upon contemporary conscience and politics Amato distances himself equally from those who deny suffering all substantive meaning and those who fashionably transform it into self righteous identities and political rhetorics and ideologies Amato s hope is that each person will be able to take measure of the suffering of others while still remaining able to value his own suffering After distinguishing pain from suffering Amato starts his work with the assumption that humanity must interpret and give meaning to its pains and sufferings Amato

examines the fundamental place of suffering sacrifice and victims in Greek and Christian cultures Reaching the central object of his study the modern mind Amato shows how the reformist world view of the eighteenth century philosopher sought to reduce suffering to a matter of rational calculation and how the progressive views of the nineteenth century dedicated the most profound energies of society and state to the elimination of human suffering Ironically in the twentieth century this resulted in an increasingly hedonistic society that is preoccupied with suffering and its rights victims and their claims Historians philosophers political scientists theologians and lay people will all find a lively forum in Amato s work

Imagination and Critique James R. L. Noland, 2010-03-03 This book is most easily described as philosophy of history however this description may be a little misleading Truly this is a work of applied philosophy that was originally conceived not in a philosophy seminar but in a school of public policy As a philosopher learning about the study of public policy formation I was frequently struck by what I perceived to be two very different sets of assumptions and methods at work I found these assumptions and methods to be mutually exclusive conceptually but they were often employed simultaneously On the one hand it was often accepted as given when studying past policy changes and political events that history is shaped by impersonal forces that people s actions can and ought only to be understood as manifestations of their own material interests and that individuals are to be identified as representatives of their respective demographic categories Thus for example the events in question were explained in terms of the race or class of the various parties When such an approach was challenged with an appeal to the actual arguments and stated rationales of the participants of the historical moment in question this was taken to be an option that might be employed either in conjunction with the former method or as an alternative Which method one chose to emphasize or employ exclusively seemed more a function of inclination or intuition than rational adjudication

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