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World Religions and Democracy Larry Diamond, Marc F. Plattner, Philip J. Costopoulos, 2005-03-02 Can religion be compatible with liberal democracy World Religions and Democracy brings together insights from renowned scholars and world leaders in a provocative and timely discussion of religions role in the success or failure of democracy An essay by Alfred Stepan outlines the concept of twin tolerations and differentiation and creates a template that can be applied to all of the religion democracy relationships observed and analyzed throughout the volume Twin tolerations means that there is a clear distinction and a mutual respect between political authorities and religious leaders and bodies When true differentiation is accomplished the religious sector enjoys freedom of activity and the ability to peacefully influence its members but does not wield direct political power A country s ability to implement the principle of differentiation directly affects the successful development of democracy Part two focuses on eastern religions Confucianism Hinduism and Buddhism and includes contributions from Nobel Prize winner Aung San Suu Kyi and His Holiness the Dalai Lama The third part addresses democracy in relationship to Judaism and the three branches of Christianity Catholicism Protestantism and Eastern Orthodoxy Sociologist Peter Berger offers a global perspective of Christianity and democracy The volume s final section discusses what is perhaps the most challenging example of the struggling relationship between religion and democracy today Islam and the governments of the Muslim nations Abdou Filali Ansary Bernard Lewis and others present a comprehensive exploration of Muslim thought and faith in an increasingly secular modern world It is in this volatile political and religious climate that solutions are most urgently needed but also most elusive Contributors Alfred Stepan Hahm Chaibong Francis Fukuyama Pratap Mehta His Holiness the Dalai Lama Aung San Suu Kyi Hillel Fradkin Daniel Philpott Tim Shah Robert Woodberry Elizabeth Prodromou Peter Berger Abdou Filali Ansary Bernard Lewis Robin Wright Abdelwahab El Affendi Radwan A Masmoudi Laith Kubba Ladan Boroumand Roya Boroumand Religion, Secularism, and Constitutional Democracy Jean L. Cohen, Cécile Laborde, 2015-12-22 Polarization between political religionists and militant secularists on both sides of the Atlantic is on the rise Critically engaging with traditional secularism and religious accommodationism this collection introduces a constitutional secularism that robustly meets contemporary challenges It identifies which connections between religion and the state are compatible with the liberal republican and democratic principles of constitutional democracy and assesses the success of their implementation in the birthplace of political secularism the United States and Western Europe Approaching this issue from philosophical legal historical political and sociological perspectives the contributors wage a thorough defense of their project s theoretical and institutional legitimacy Their work brings fresh insight to debates over the balance of human rights and religious freedom the proper definition of a nonestablishment norm and the relationship between sovereignty and legal pluralism They discuss the genealogy of and tensions involving international legal rights to religious freedom religious symbols in public spaces religious arguments in public debates the

jurisdiction of religious authorities in personal law and the dilemmas of religious accommodation in national constitutions and public policy when it violates international human rights agreements or liberal democratic principles If we profoundly rethink the concepts of religion and secularism these thinkers argue a principled adjudication of competing claims becomes possible

Why Religion Is Good for American Democracy Robert Wuthnow, 2021-09-07 How the actions and advocacy of diverse religious communities in the United States have supported democracy's development during the past century Does religion benefit democracy Robert Wuthnow says yes In *Why Religion Is Good for American Democracy* Wuthnow makes his case by moving beyond the focus on unifying values or narratives about culture wars and elections Rather he demonstrates that the beneficial contributions of religion are best understood through the lens of religious diversity The religious composition of the United States comprises many groups organizations and individuals that vigorously and sometimes aggressively contend for what they believe to be good and true Unwelcome as this contention can be it is rarely extremist violent or autocratic Instead it brings alternative and innovative perspectives to the table forcing debates about what it means to be a democracy Wuthnow shows how American religious diversity works by closely investigating religious advocacy spanning the past century during the Great Depression World War II the civil rights movement the debates about welfare reform the recent struggles for immigrant rights and economic equality and responses to the coronavirus pandemic The engagement of religious groups in advocacy and counteradvocacy has sharpened arguments about authoritarianism liberty of conscience freedom of assembly human dignity citizens rights equality and public health Wuthnow hones in on key principles of democratic governance and provides a hopeful yet realistic appraisal of what religion can and cannot achieve At a time when many observers believe American democracy to be in dire need of revitalization *Why Religion Is Good for American Democracy* illustrates how religious groups have contributed to this end and how they might continue to do so despite the many challenges faced by the nation

Religion and Democracy Carsten Ankar, 2021-11-29 This fully updated new edition empirically assesses the relationship between religion and democracy looking at global regional and individual countries perspectives Using a wide range of quantitative data the author tests the validity of Huntington's claim that democracy and religion are tightly connected and that western Christianity is the only religion capable of supporting democratic institutions He evaluates both the broader assumptions that the introduction and the stability of a democratic form of government is dependent on the dominating religion in the country at the macro level and the suggestion that at the individual level religious adherence is related to pro democratic values Examining religions including Christianity Islam Buddhism Hinduism Chinese folk religion and Judaism this book demonstrates that geographical and political contexts are more important than religious affiliation for explaining levels of and attitudes towards democracy As well as offering a broad empirical picture of the relationship between religion and democracy this new edition delves deeper into the religion state nexus focusing particularly on events that have taken place during the last decade The author explores how religion is used instrumentally

by political leaders in different parts of the world He also discusses the extent to which religious minorities are under increasing pressure in secularized environments prospects for democracy in the MENA region a decade after the Arab Spring the growing influence of evangelical Christianity in Latin America and how increasing levels of religious conflict in Asia and the Pacific as well as in Sub Saharan Africa pose a threat to the emergence and survival of democracy This book will be of great interest to students academics and researchers within the field of comparative politics as well as journalists and various theological associations

Faith, Nationalism, and the Future of Liberal Democracy David M. Elcott, C. Colt Anderson, Tobias Cremer, Volker Haarmann, 2021-05-01 Faith Nationalism and the Future of Liberal Democracy highlights the use of religious identity to fuel the rise of illiberal nationalist and populist democracy In Faith Nationalism and the Future of Liberal Democracy David Elcott C Colt Anderson Tobias Cremer and Volker Haarmann present a pragmatic and modernist exploration of how religion engages in the public square Elcott and his co authors are concerned about the ways religious identity is being used to foster the exclusion of individuals and communities from citizenship political representation and a role in determining public policy They examine the ways religious identity is weaponized to fuel populist revolts against a political social and economic order that values democracy in a global and strikingly diverse world Included is a history and political analysis of religion politics and policies in Europe and the United States that foster this illiberal rebellion The authors explore what constitutes a constructive religious voice in the political arena even in nurturing patriotism and democracy and what undermines and threatens liberal democracies To lay the groundwork for a religious response the book offers chapters showing how Catholicism Protestantism and Judaism can nourish liberal democracy The authors encourage people of faith to promote foundational support for the institutions and values of the democratic enterprise from within their own religious traditions and to stand against the hostility and cruelty that historically have resulted when religious zealotry and state power combine Faith Nationalism and the Future of Liberal Democracy is intended for readers who value democracy and are concerned about growing threats to it and especially for people of faith and religious leaders as well as for scholars of political science religion and democracy

Faith in Politics Bryan T. McGraw, 2010-06-10 No account of contemporary politics can ignore religion The liberal democratic tradition in political thought has long treated religion with some suspicion regarding it as a source of division and instability Faith in Politics shows how such arguments are unpersuasive and dependent on questionable empirical claims rather than being a serious threat to democracies legitimacy stability and freedom religion can be democratically constructive Using historical cases of important religious political movements to add empirical weight Bryan McGraw suggests that religion will remain a significant political force for the foreseeable future and that pluralist democracies would do well to welcome rather than marginalize it

Faith in Numbers Michael Hoffman, 2021-01-18 Why does religion sometimes increase support for democracy and sometimes do just the opposite In Faith in Numbers political scientist Michael Hoffman presents a theory of religion group interest and democracy

Focusing on communal religion he demonstrates that the effect of communal prayer on support for democracy depends on the interests of the religious group in question For members of groups who would benefit from democracy communal prayer increases support for democratic institutions for citizens whose groups would lose privileges in the event of democratic reforms the opposite effect is present Using a variety of data sources Hoffman illustrates these claims in multiple contexts He places particular emphasis on his study of Lebanon and Iraq two countries in which sectarian divisions have played a major role in political development by utilizing both existing and original surveys By examining religious and political preferences among both Muslims and non Muslims in several religiously diverse settings Faith in Numbers shows that theological explanations of religion and democracy are inadequate Rather it demonstrates that religious identities and sectarian interests play a major part in determining regime preferences and illustrates how Islam in particular can be mobilized for both pro and anti democratic purposes It finds that Muslim religious practice is not necessarily anti democratic in fact in a number of settings practicing Muslims are considerably more supportive of democracy than their secular counterparts Theological differences alone do not determine whether members of religious groups tend to support or oppose democracy rather their participation in communal worship motivates them to view democracy through a sectarian lens *Religion and the Rise of Democracy* Graham Maddox,2012-09-10 In a major original study Graham Maddox analyses the role of religion in the development of democracy from the tribes of ancient Israel to the present day The book contrasts Athenian direct democracy with the Old Testament monarchy in which the concept of religious opposition vital to modern democracy arose Maddox then develops his discussion of the relationship between religion and democracy through early christianity to the Reformation and Calvinism ending with a chapter on modern democracy Maddox s contentious thesis concerning the development of democracy is truly interdisciplinary drawing on political science religious history and theology *Religion and Democracy in Taiwan* Cheng-tian Kuo,2008-01-01 A meticulous study of various Taiwanese religions and their relationships with democratic values and behaviors **What is Christian Democracy?** Carlo Invernizzi Accetti,2019-10-03 Christian Democratic actors and thinkers have been at the forefront of many of the twentieth century s key political battles from the construction of the international human rights regime through the process of European integration and the creation of postwar welfare regimes to Latin American development policies during the Cold War Yet their core ideas remain largely unknown especially in the English speaking world Combining conceptual and historical approaches Carlo Invernizzi Accetti traces the development of this ideology in the thought and writings of some of its key intellectual and political exponents from the mid nineteenth century to the present day In so doing he sheds light on a number of important contemporary issues from the question of the appropriate place of religion in presumptively secular liberal democratic regimes to the normative resources available for building a political response to the recent rise of far right populism **Democracy and Tradition** Jeffrey Stout,2004 Asking how the citizens of modern democracy can reason with one another this book carves out a

controversial position between those who view religious voices as an anathema to democracy and those who believe democratic society is a moral wasteland because such voices are not heard *The Naked Public Square* Richard John Neuhaus,1986 Underlying the many crises in American life writes Richard John Neuhaus is a crisis of faith It is not enough that more people should believe or that those who believe should believe more strongly Rather the faith of persons and communities must be more compellingly related to the public arena The naked public square which results from the exclusion of popular values from the public forum will almost certainly result in the death of democracy The great challenge says Neuhaus is the reconstruction of a public philosophy that can undergird American life and America s ambiguous place in the world To be truly democratic and to endure such a public philosophy must be grounded in values that are based on Judeo Christian religion The remedy begins with recognizing that democratic theory and practice which have in the past often been indifferent or hostile to religion must now be legitimated in terms compatible with biblical faith Neuhaus explores the strengths and weaknesses of various sectors of American religion in pursuing this task of critical legitimation Arguing that America is now engaged in an historic moment of testing he draws upon Protestant Catholic and Jewish thinkers who have in other moments of testing seen that the stakes are very high for America for the promise of democratic freedom elsewhere and possibly for God s purpose in the world An honest analysis of the situation says Neuhaus shatters false polarizations between left and right liberal and conservative In a democratic culture the believer s respect for nonbelievers is not a compromise but a requirement of the believer s faith Similarly the democratic rights of those outside the communities of religious faith can be assured only by the inclusion of religiously grounded values in the common life The Naked Public Square does not offer yet another partisan program for political or social change Rather it offers a deeply disturbing but finally hopeful examination of Abraham Lincoln s century old question whether this nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure

Imagining Judeo-Christian America K. Healan Gaston,2019-11-15 Judeo Christian is a remarkably easy term to look right through Judaism and Christianity obviously share tenets texts and beliefs that have strongly influenced American democracy In this ambitious book however K Healan Gaston challenges the myth of a monolithic Judeo Christian America She demonstrates that the idea is not only a recent and deliberate construct but also a potentially dangerous one From the time of its widespread adoption in the 1930s the ostensible inclusiveness of Judeo Christian terminology concealed efforts to promote particular conceptions of religion secularism and politics Gaston also shows that this new language originally rooted in arguments over the nature of democracy that intensified in the early Cold War years later became a marker in the culture wars that continue today She argues that the debate on what constituted Judeo Christian and American identity has shaped the country s religious and political culture much more extensively than previously recognized

Evangelicals and Democracy in America Steven G. Brint,Jean Reith Schroedel,Steven Brint,2009-08-13 Separation of church and state is a bedrock principal of American democracy and so too is active citizen

engagement Since evangelicals comprise one of the largest and most vocal voting blocs in the United States tensions and questions naturally arise In the two volume *Evangelicals and Democracy in America* editors Steven Brint and Jean Reith Schroedel have assembled an authoritative collection of studies of the evangelical movement in America Religion and Politics the second volume of the set focuses on the role of religious conservatives in party politics the rhetoric evangelicals use to mobilize politically and what the history of the evangelical movement reveals about where it may be going Part I of Religion and Politics explores the role of evangelicals in electoral politics Contributor Pippa Norris looks at evangelicals around the globe and finds that religiosity is a strong predictor of ideological leanings in industrialized countries But the United States remains one of only a handful of post industrial societies where religion plays a significant role in partisan politics Other chapters look at voting trends especially the growing number of higher income evangelicals among Republican ranks how voting is influenced both by values and race and the management of the symbols and networks behind the electoral system of moral values politics Part II of the volume focuses on the mobilizing rhetoric of the Christian Right Nathaniel Klemp and Stephen Macedo show how the rhetorical strategies of the Christian Right create powerful mobilizing narratives but frequently fail to build broad enough coalitions to prevail in the pluralistic marketplace of ideas Part III analyzes the cycles and evolution of the Christian Right Kimberly Conger looks at the specific circumstances that have allowed evangelicals to become dominant in some Republican state party committees but not in others D Michael Lindsay examines the elastic orthodoxy that has allowed evangelicals to evolve into a formidable social and political force The final chapter by Clyde Wilcox presents a new framework for understanding the relationship between the Christian Right and the GOP based on the ecological metaphor of co evolution With its companion volume on religion and society this second volume of *Evangelicals and Democracy in America* offers the most complete examination yet of the social circumstances and political influence of the millions of Americans who are white evangelical Protestants Understanding their history and prospects for the future is essential to forming a comprehensive picture of America today

Faith in Democracy Jonathan Chaplin, 2021-04-30 What is the place of faith in public life in the UK Beyond secularism that seeks to relegate faith to the margins of public life and a Christian nation position that seeks to retain or even regain Christian public privilege there is a third way Faith in Democracy Framing a Politics of Deep Diversity calls for an approach that maximises public space for the expression of faith based visions within democratic fora while repudiating all traces of religious privilege It argues for a truly conversational space reflecting theologically on the contested concepts at the heart of the current debate about the place of faith in British public life democracy secularism pluralism and public faith

Constitution Writing, Religion and Democracy Aslı Ü. Bâli, Hanna Lerner, 2018-06-21 What role do and should constitutions play in mitigating intense disagreements over the religious character of a state And what kind of constitutional solutions might reconcile democracy with the type of religious demands raised in contemporary democratising or democratic states Tensions over religion state relations are gaining increasing

salience in constitution writing and rewriting around the world This book explores the challenge of crafting a democratic constitution under conditions of deep disagreement over a state's religious or secular identity It draws on a broad range of relevant case studies of past and current constitutional debates in Europe Asia Africa and the Middle East and offers valuable lessons for societies soon to embark on constitution drafting or amendment processes where religion is an issue of contention

Religion, Democracy and Democratization John Anderson, 2013-09-13 A new exploration of the troubled relationship between religion and democracy focusing in on two key questions how has religion engaged with the democratization processes that have taken place over the last thirty years how can it contribute towards democracy in the future These questions are tackled with clarity and rigour Select chapters explore the ways in which religious ideas have been used to undermine authoritarian regimes and how religious institutions have provided the basis for resistance to such regimes The reader is This book was previously published as a special issue of the leading journal *Democratization* *Church, State, and Democracy in Expanding Europe* Lavinia Stan, Lucian Turcescu, 2011-08-29 Lavinia Stan and Lucian Turcescu examine the relationship between religion and politics in ten former communist Eastern European countries Contrary to widespread theories of increasing secularization Stan and Turcescu argue that in most of these countries the populations have shown themselves to remain religious even as they embrace modernization and democratization Church state relations in the new EU member states can be seen in political representation for church leaders governmental subsidies registration of religions by the state and religious instruction in public schools Stan and Turcescu outline three major models the Czech church state separation model in which religion is private and the government secular the pluralist model of Hungary Bulgaria and Latvia which views society as a group of complementary but autonomous spheres for example education the family and religion each of which is worthy of recognition and support from the state and the dominant religion model that exists in Poland Romania Estonia and Lithuania in which the government maintains informal ties to the religious majority Church State and Democracy in Expanding Europe offers critical tools for understanding church state relations in an increasingly modern and democratic Eastern Europe

Radical Democracy and Political Theology Jeffrey W. Robbins, 2011 Alexis de Tocqueville once wrote that the people reign over the American political world like God over the universe unwittingly casting democracy as the political instantiation of the death of God According to Jeffrey W Robbins Tocqueville's assessment remains an apt observation of modern democratic power which does not rest with a sovereign authority but operates as a diffuse social force By linking radical democratic theory to a contemporary fascination with political theology Robbins envisions the modern experience of democracy as a social cultural and political force transforming the nature of sovereign power and political authority Robbins joins his work with Michael Hardt and Antonio Negri's radical conception of network power as well as Sheldon Wolin's notion of fugitive democracy to fashion a political theology that captures modern democracy's social and cultural torment This approach has profound implications not only for the nature of contemporary religious belief and

practice but also for the reconceptualization of the proper relationship between religion and politics Challenging the modern liberal and secular assumption of a neutral public space Robbins conceives of a postsecular politics for contemporary society that inextricably links religion to the political While effectively recasting the tradition of radical theology as a political theology this book also develops a comprehensive critique of the political theology bequeathed by Carl Schmitt It marks an original and visionary achievement by the scholar the Journal of the American Academy of Religion hailed one of the best commentators on religion and postmodernism

Democratic Religion from Locke to Obama Giorgi Areshidze, 2016

Debating or making speeches American politicians invariably cite tenets of Christian faith even as they unfailingly defend the liberal principles of tolerance and religious neutrality that underpin a pluralistic democracy How these seemingly contradictory impulses can coexist and whether this undermines the religious tradition that makes a liberal democracy possible are the pressing questions that Giorgi Areshidze grapples with in this exploration of the civic role of religion in American political life The early modern Enlightenment political philosophy of John Locke has been deeply influen

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