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Right from Wrong Mark Alan Smith, 2022-11-15 Where does morality come from Apologists people who offer a formal defense of their religion point to God as the answer By inspiring scriptures that people can read study and teach God supposedly gave humanity a guidebook for how to live Award winning scholar of religion and politics Mark Alan Smith shows the errors in this chain of assumptions Apologists find themselves forced to accept a book that condemns same sex love and authorizes slavery genocide capital punishment for minor offenses and many other practices widely recognized today as immoral Apologists try to protect their worldview by ignoring the offending passages constructing strained reinterpretations rationalizing the indefensible or appealing to God's mysterious ways Is there a non religious method for discovering the elements of an objective morality Yes Smith argues the worldview of humanism Humanists apply reason logic and evidence to all subjects Smith's humanist approach to morality relies on discussion and debate among diverse participants as the best means to attain a moral code stripped of the biases of each individual group and society The result is a hopeful portrait of how to build on the moral progress humans have achieved since the writing of religious scriptures

Secular Faith Mark A. Smith, 2015-09-11 When Pope Francis recently answered Who am I to judge when asked about homosexuality he ushered in a new era for the Catholic church A decade ago it would have been unthinkable for a pope to express tolerance for homosexuality Yet shifts of this kind are actually common in the history of Christian groups Within the United States Christian leaders have regularly revised their teachings to match the beliefs and opinions gaining support among their members and larger society Mark A Smith provocatively argues that religion is not nearly the unchanging conservative influence in American politics that we have come to think it is In fact in the long run religion is best understood as responding to changing political and cultural values rather than shaping them Smith makes his case by charting five contentious issues in America's history slavery divorce

homosexuality abortion and women s rights For each he shows how the political views of even the most conservative Christians evolved in the same direction as the rest of society perhaps not as swiftly but always on the same arc During periods of cultural transition Christian leaders do resist prevailing values and behaviors but those same leaders inevitably acquiesce often by reinterpreting the Bible if their positions become no longer tenable Secular ideas and influences thereby shape the ways Christians read and interpret their scriptures So powerful are the cultural and societal norms surrounding us that Christians in America today hold more in common morally and politically with their atheist neighbors than with the Christians of earlier centuries In fact the strongest predictors of people s moral beliefs are not their religious commitments or lack thereof but rather when and where they were born A thoroughly researched and ultimately hopeful book on the prospects for political harmony **Secular Faith** demonstrates how over the long run boundaries of secular and religious cultures converge

Caught in the Pulpit Daniel C. Dennett,Linda LaScola,2015-05-01 What is it like to be a preacher or rabbi who no longer believes in God In this expanded and updated edition of their groundbreaking study Daniel C Dennett and Linda LaScola comprehensively and sensitively expose an inconvenient truth that religious institutions face in the new transparency of the information age the phenomenon of clergy who no longer believe what they publicly preach In confidential interviews clergy from across the ministerial spectrum from liberal to literal reveal how their lives of religious service and study have led them to a truth inimical to their professed beliefs and profession Although their personal stories are as varied as the denominations they once represented or continue to represent whether Catholic Baptist Episcopalian Methodist Mormon Pentecostal or any of numerous others they give voice not only to their own struggles but also to those who similarly suffer in tender and lonely silence As this study poignantly and vividly reveals their common journey has far reaching implications not only for their families their congregations and their communities but also for the very future of religion

Offender Supervision Fergus McNeill,Peter Raynor,Chris Trotter,2010 Describes and analyses internationally significant theoretical and empirical work on offender supervision and addresses the policy and practice implications of this work within and across jurisdictions This book is suitable for academics undergraduate and postgraduate students policy makers managers interested in offender supervision

Selling the Sacred Mara Einstein,Sarah McFarland Taylor,2024-03-01 There s religion in my marketing There s marketing in my religion Selling the Sacred explores the religious cultural and media implications of a two sided phenomenon marketing religion as a product and marketing products as religion What do various forms of religion marketing collaboration look like in the twenty first century and what does this tell us about American culture and society Social and technological changes rapidly and continuously reframe religious and marketing landscapes Crossfit is a cult Televangelists use psychographics and data marketing QAnon is a religion and big business These are some of the examples highlighted in this collection which engages themes related to capitalist narratives issues related to gender and race and the intersection of religion politics and marketing among other key issues The

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Atheism and Agnosticism Peter A. Huff, 2021-09-01 An overview essay and approximately 50 alphabetically arranged reference entries explore the background and significance of atheism and agnosticism in modern society This is the age of atheism and agnosticism The number of people living without religious belief and practice is quickly and dramatically rising Some experts call nonreligion after Christianity and Islam the third largest religion in the world today Understanding the origins history variations and impact of atheism and agnosticism is crucial to getting a grasp of the meaning of the present and gaining a glimpse of the future Exploring some of the most extraordinary people events and ideas of all time this book provides a fair comprehensive and engaging survey of all aspects of contemporary atheism and agnosticism An overview essay discusses the background and social and political contexts of unbelief while a timeline highlights key events Some 50 alphabetically arranged reference entries follow with each providing fundamental objective information about particular topics along with cross references and suggestions for further reading The volume closes with an annotated bibliography of the most important resources on atheism and agnosticism

Big Themes of the Bible Jon Morales, 2021-01-15 Big Themes of the Bible teaches readers to better understand the work of Christ as he is revealed to us in some of the major themes of Scripture Each of the big themes in this book creation forgiveness people presence yoke and healing captures important aspects of the story of God and his good purposes for his creation

Being Godless Ruy Llera Blanes, Roy Llera Blanes, Galina Oustinova-Stjepanovic, 2017-05 Originally published as a special issue of Social Analysis volume 59 issue 2

Motivation in Organisations Manuel Guillen, 2020-11-10 Motivation in Organisations Searching for a Meaningful Work Life Balance extends the current motivation models in business education to include motives of human behaviour that have been neglected for decades It debunks some of the myths about human motivation self interest as the dominant factor amorality and non spirituality and explains why this approach to teaching business is erroneous and leads to wrong and harmful practices in many organisations In a very personal and engaging style the author presents a map of motivations based on a humanistic approach to management This includes the latest findings of Abraham H Maslow supported by sound philosophical reflections and modern research He also presents specific ways of putting the framework into practice sharing stories from students and professionals of how this framework has helped them better understand their own motivations and look at their daily work in a much more meaningful way The book is highly relevant to students and

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What is Humanism and Why Does it Matter? Anthony B. Pinn, 2016-06-16 We live in a world of social political economic and religious rupture Ideologies polarise to fuel confrontation within communities nations and regions of the world At this point in the twenty first century humanism s focus on reason ethics and justice offers the potential to rethink and re engage in new ways What Is Humanism and Why Does It Matter brings together leading humanist thinkers and activists to examine humanism and how it can work in the world Humanism is often misunderstood The movement includes both atheists and agnostics who seek to make ethical sense of the world based on shared human values and a concern for human welfare happiness and fulfillment What Is Humanism and Why Does It Matter presents an overview and exploration of the meaning and nature of humanism both as a philosophy and as a way of engaging with the challenges of the world

Fighting Back the Right David Niose, 2014-12-16 The political scene is changing rapidly in America The religious right is on the defensive acceptance of gay rights is at an all time high social conservatives are struggling for relevance and more Americans than ever identify as nonreligious What does this mean for the country and the future With these demographic shifts can truly progressive reason based public policy finally gain traction Or will America continue to carry a reputation as anti intellectual and plutocratic eager to cater to large corporate interests but reluctant to provide universal health care to all its citizens Fighting Back the Right reveals a new alliance in the making a progressive coalition committed to fighting for rational public policy in America and reversing the damage inflicted by decades of conservative dominance David Niose Legal Director of the American Humanist Association AHA examines this exciting new dynamic covering not only the rapidly evolving culture wars but also the twists and turns of American history and politics that led to this point and why this new alliance could potentially move the country in a direction of sanity fairness and human centered public policy

Unbelievable Rob J Hyndman, 2015-09-16 A journey from faith via evidence Why a university professor gave up religion and became an unbeliever Rob J Hyndman is Professor of Statistics at Monash University Australia He was a Christadelphian for nearly 30 years and was well known as a writer and Bible teacher within the Christadelphian community He gave up Christianity when he no longer thought that there was sufficient evidence to support belief in the Bible This is a personal memoir describing Rob s journey of deconversion Until recently he was regularly speaking at church conferences internationally and his books are still used in Bible classes and Sunday Schools around the world He even helped establish an innovative new church which became a model for similar churches in other countries Eventually he came to the view that he was mistaken and that there was little or no evidence that the Bible was inspired or that God exists In this book he reflects on how he was fooled and why he changed his mind Whether you agree with his conclusions or not you will be led to reflect on the nature of faith and evidence and how they interact

The Evolution of

Atheism Stephen LeDrew, 2015-10-01 The concept of evolution is widely considered to be a foundational building block in atheist thought. Leaders of the New Atheist movement have taken Darwin's work and used it to diminish the authority of religious institutions and belief systems. But they have also embraced it as a metaphor for the gradual replacement of religious faith with secular reason. They have posed as harbingers of human progress, claiming the moral high ground and rejecting with intolerance any message that challenges the hegemony of science and reason. Religion, according to the New Atheists, should be relegated to the Dark Ages of superstition and senseless violence. Yet Darwin did not see evolution as a linear progression to an improved state of being. The more antagonistic members of the New Atheist movement who embrace this idea are not only employing bad history but also the kind of rigid black and white thinking they excoriate in their religious opponents. Indeed, Stephen LeDrew argues, militant atheists have more in common with religious fundamentalists than they would care to admit: advancing what LeDrew calls secular fundamentalism. In reaction to fundamentalist Christianity and Islamism, this strain of atheism has become an offshoot of the religion it tries so hard to malign. *The Evolution of Atheism* outlines the essential political tension at the heart of the atheist movement. The New Atheism, LeDrew shows, is part of a tradition of atheist thought and activism that promotes individualism and scientific authority, which puts it at odds with atheist groups that are motivated by humanistic ethics and social justice. LeDrew draws on public relations campaigns, publications, podcasts, and in-depth interviews to explore the belief systems, internal logics, and self-contradictions of the people who consider themselves to be atheists. He argues that evolving understandings of what atheism means and how it should be put into action are threatening to irrevocably fragment the movement.

Obey Alec C. Zaccaroli, 2014-06-23 Jesus is very candid about what He calls us to do, whether it's prayer, love, confession, judgment, or even just to trust in Him. But often the last thing we do is the first thing He requires, which is to simply obey. *Obey* is a candid look at the way Jesus calls us to live through His words and commands. It is a reflection of one follower's journey beginning on a mission in poor rural South Africa to fully appreciate the power of obedience to Jesus. What he found was that Jesus never gave unclear, ambiguous instructions for life. He was very straightforward. While His commands are not always easy, they are life-changing for those who choose to listen, pray, and act on them. *Obey* provides a challenging but inspirational starting point to achieving the power of the obedient life.

Voices of Unbelief Dale McGowan, 2012-09-07 This book spotlights individual expressions of atheist, agnostic, and secular humanist opinion, both public and private, to shed light on the phenomenon of religious disbelief throughout history and across cultures. *Voices of Unbelief: Documents from Atheists and Agnostics* is the first anthology to provide comprehensive annotated readings on atheism and unbelief expressly for high school and college students. This diverse compilation brings together letters, essays, diary entries, book excerpts, blogs, monologues, and other writings by atheists and agnostics both through the centuries and across continents and cultures. Unlike most other anthologies of atheist writings, the collection goes beyond public proclamations of well-known individuals to include the personal voices of

unbelievers from many walks of life While readers will certainly find excerpts from the published canon here they will also discover personal documents that testify to the experience of living outside of the religious mainstream The book presents each document in its historical context enriched with an introduction key questions and activities that will help readers understand the past and navigate current controversies revolving around religious belief

Values of Happiness Iza Kavedžija, Harry Walker, 2017-03-15 How people conceive of happiness reveals much about who they are and the values they hold dear Drawing on ethnographic insights from diverse field sites around the world this book offers a unique window onto the ways in which people grapple with fundamental questions about how to live and what it means to be human Developing a distinctly anthropological approach concerned less with gauging how happy people are than with how happiness figures as an idea mood and motive in everyday life the book explores how people strive to live well within challenging or even hostile circumstances The contributors explore how happiness intersects with dominant social values as well as an array of aims and aspirations that are potentially conflicting demonstrating that not every kind of happiness is seen as a worthwhile aim or evaluated in positive moral terms In tracing this link between different conceptions of happiness and their evaluations the book engages some of the most fundamental questions concerning human happiness What is it and how is it achieved Is happiness everywhere a paramount value or aim in life How does it relate to other ideas of the good What role does happiness play in orienting peoples desires and life choices Taking these questions seriously the book draws together considerations of meaning values and affect while recognizing the diversity of human ends

Religion and Crime: Theory, Research, and Practice Kent R. Kerley, 2018-11-15 This book is a printed edition of the Special Issue Religion and Crime Theory Research and Practice that was published in Religions

An Introduction to the Cognitive Science of Religion Claire White, 2021-03-14 In recent decades a new scientific approach to understand explain and predict many features of religion has emerged The cognitive science of religion CSR has amassed research on the forces that shape the tendency for humans to be religious and on what forms belief takes It suggests that religion like language or music naturally emerges in humans with tractable similarities This new approach has profound implications for how we understand religion including why it appears so easily and why people are willing to fight and die for it Yet it is not without its critics and some fear that scholars are explaining the ineffable mystery of religion away or showing that religion is natural proves or disproves the existence of God An Introduction to the Cognitive Science of Religion offers students and general readers an accessible introduction to the approach providing an overview of key findings and the debates that shape it The volume includes a glossary of key terms and each chapter includes suggestions for further thought and further reading as well as chapter summaries highlighting key points This book is an indispensable resource for introductory courses on religion and a much needed option for advanced courses

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