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Since 1982, the Center for the Study of Law and Religion at Emory University has dedicated itself to studying the religious dimensions of law, the legal dimensions of religion, and the interaction of legal and religious ideas and institutions norms and practices. We believe that in a most fundamental sense, religion gives law its spirit and inspires its adherence to ritual and justice. Law, in turn, gives religion its structure and encourages its devotion to order and organization. Law and religion share such ideas as fault, obligation, and covenant and such methods as ethics, rhetoric, and textual interpretation. Law and religion also balance each other by counterposing justice and mercy, rule and equity, discipline and love. This dialectical interaction gives these two disciplines and dimensions of life their vitality and their strength.

Our Center faculty publishes a score of new books each year along with hundreds of articles on the fundamental questions of law and religion. Most recently, we created a new digital collection of published and unpublished non-book writings of Harold J. Berman (1918-2007), Emory's first Robert W. Woodruff Professor of Law. We have also established the Harold J. Berman Lecture, a prestigious new forum for leading scholars to continue Professor Berman's legacy of vital interdisciplinary, international, and interreligious legal scholarship. In addition, we have newly created the Don S. Browning Lecture, in memory of Don Browning, a world-renowned scholar of the family, and our Center's first Visiting Robert W. Woodruff Professor of Law and Religion.

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This booklet introduces some of the recently published and newly commissioned volumes produced by our current research projects, “Christian Jurisprudence II,” “The Pursuit of Happiness,” and “Law, Religion, and Human Rights,” as well as new volumes coming out now from our earlier projects, “Sex, Marriage, and Family” and “The Child in Law, Religion, and Society.” The collection also reflects our ongoing work in Christian Legal Studies, Jewish Legal Studies, Islamic Legal Studies, and Affordable Housing and Community Development. For a complete description of these projects and their publications, we invite you to view our Center website at http://cslr.law.emory.edu.

With warmest regards,

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With inventories of vacant and abandoned properties at unprecedented levels, the author argues that these empty lots and unoccupied buildings and homes are not merely the nuisances they seem to be, but rather potential resources for fueling economic recovery, driving community development, and strengthening real estate markets. **HOUSING**

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The author opposes the idea of an Islamic state and calls for constitutionalism, human rights, and secularism as necessary principles from an Islamic point of view, and not as western concepts. Also published in Indonesian as *Islam dan Negara Sekular: Menegosiasik Masa Depan Syriah,* Bandung, Indonesia: PT Mizan Pustaka, 2007, and in Arabic by Merit Publishing, Cairo, Egypt, 2010. **RIGHTS, ILS**


This special symposium volume mediates the tension between democratic demands for the application of religious and customary norms, on the one hand, and human rights concerns, especially regarding the rights of women, on the other hand. While focusing primarily on the case of Shari‘a in Nigeria, this volume includes broader theoretical and globally comparative perspectives on legal pluralism. **RIGHTS**


The author advances the theme of global justice from an Islamic perspective, critically examining the role that Muslims must play in the development of a pragmatic, rights-based framework for justice. The book provides a valuable theoretical approach to the challenge of realizing global justice in a world of profound religious and cultural difference. **RIGHTS, ILS**

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Annas, Julia E. *Intelligent Virtue*; Oxford University Press, 2011
This book presents a distinctive new account of virtue and happiness as central ethical ideas. The author argues that the acquisition and exercise of virtue can be seen to be in many ways like the acquisition and exercise of more mundane activities, such as farming, building, or playing the piano. **Happiness**

This anthology brings together the academic contributions of Abdullahi An-Na’im, one of the leading international scholars on the relationship between Islam and human rights, for easy access for students and researchers in Islamic law and human rights. **Rights, ILS**

The third in a trilogy the author has written on law and antiquity, this volume reveals that many of the essential aspects of the U.S. Constitution—including separation of powers among the branches of federal government, the two chambers of Congress, independent courts, and federalism—were informed by ancient political models. **Rights**

Bederman, David J. *Custom as a Source of Law*; Cambridge University Press, 2010
A central puzzle in jurisprudence has been the role of custom in law. Custom is simply the practices and usages of distinctive communities. But are such customs legally binding? The author answers this and a number of questions through a rigorous multidisciplinary, historical, and comparative approach, offering a fresh perspective on custom’s enduring place in both domestic and international law.

Commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Center for the Study of Law and Religion, this thought-provoking coffee table-style book traces what motivated the Center’s beginnings, what impelled its work over the past quarter-century, and what fuels the contemporary trajectory of law and religion as the two disciplines continue their much-needed, productive dialogue.

Rather than discussing their possible vocation, discussions of children tend to center on their rights or their duties. Does God have intentions for their young lives—before they grow up and become “real” people? The editor has gathered 16 authors to approach this idea in various ways, from historical to psychological to theological. **Child**

This is the first book to examine the theme of children in major religions of the world. It addresses a range of topics, from the sanctity of birth to a child’s relationship to evil, showing that issues regarding children are central to understanding world religions and raising significant questions about our own conceptions of children today. **Child, Family**

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Broyde, Michael J, ed. *Contending with Catastrophe: Jewish Perspectives on September 11th*; K’hal Publishing in cooperation with the Beth Din of America Press, 2011
In the wake of 9/11, the Jewish community has looked to its tradition for guidance on how to react to these horrific attacks, both intellectually and in practice. The volume reflects two aspects of the Jewish tradition: Jewish law, and its response to the families of many individuals who went missing in light of this tragedy; and Jewish ethics and theology, and how communities and individuals should respond to the occurrence of tragic events. JLS

Broyde, Michael J. *Innovation and Jewish Law: A Case Study of Chiddush Havineinu*; Urim Publications, 2010
Havineinu, an abridged version of the daily prayer (Shemoneh Esreh), was once a useful, well-known prayer said in pressing situations. This book examines the sources and processes that have shaped the contours of Havineinu over time, exemplifying the subtle changes that occur in the process of halacha as a result of chiddush—innovation. HAPPINESS, JLS

A Jewish lawyer is bound to—and sometimes torn between—two disparate systems of law and ethics. What do you do when your religion conflicts with your obligations as a lawyer? Broyde takes a fearless inside look at the ethical and halachic issues facing the Jewish lawyer and anyone caught up in the American legal system. JLS

This account of “the new science of happiness” not only supports traditional faith but gives examples that we can use to live a fulfilling life. It breaks new ground in clarifying the convergence of psychotherapy, neuropsychology, and Christian spirituality and is ideal reading for everyone interested in human development, spiritual growth, and in the ways they mutually support and benefit each other. HAPPINESS

Charry, Ellen T. *God and the Art of Happiness*; Wm. B. Eerdmans, 2010
Western Christians are generally skittish about happiness, observes the author. They live in the hope of heaven but are somewhat nervous about experiencing too much joy this side of paradise. The book questions this way of thinking, reviewing the history of the theological conversation about happiness and offering a constructive proposal for considering it anew. HAPPINESS

Combining feminist legal theory with international human rights concepts, this book examines the presence, participation, and treatment of children in a variety of contexts. It compares legal developments in the United States with legal developments in countries where the views that children are separate from their families and potentially in need of state protection are more widely accepted. CHILD

Foster, Frances Smith, ed. *Love and Marriage in Early African America*; Northeastern University Press, 2007
Bringing together a wide range of folk sayings, songs, poems, letters, lectures, sermons, short stories, memoirs, and autobiographies that span more than 100 years, the author contradicts or nuances established notions that slavery fractured families, devalued sexual morality, distorted gender roles, and set in motion forces that now produce dismal and dangerous domestic situations. FAMILY

Foster, Frances Smith. ‘Til Death or Distance Do Us Part: *Love and Marriage in African America*; Oxford University Press, 2009
Drawing on family histories, folk stories, memoirs, sermons, and the writings from the Afro-Protestant Press, the book offers a new perspective on African American antebellum love and family life. Advocating both the potency of skepticism and the importance of story-telling, the author shows the way toward a more genuine, more affirmative understanding of African American romance. FAMILY
Franklin, Robert M. *Crisis in the Village: Restoring Hope in African American Communities*; Fortress Press, 2007

This volume examines institutional and cultural crises in four sectors of African American life: personal relationships, black churches, black colleges and independent schools, and civil rights organizations and nonprofit groups. The author argues that hope and renewal can be achieved through dedicated servant-leadership, effective cross-sectional communication and agenda building, multiracial coalitions, and the strategic deployment of financial capital. **FAMILY**


This symposium issue represents the outcome of a major conference with a score of leading religious liberty scholars, advocates, judges, NGO heads, and media personnel from various parts of Africa. The conference situated and expanded the discourse on religion, culture, and human rights in Africa. **RIGHTS**


While some may argue that religion has and continues to influence U.S. foreign policy, others would argue that foreign policy has significantly influenced an “American National Religion” after 1947. Tracing the development of this influence, the author reveals a new way of looking at how public faith has been transformed by world events and the United States’ reaction to them. **RIGHTS**

Heckel, Johannes. *Lex Charitatis: A Juristic Disquisition on Law in the Theology of Martin Luther*; Wm. B. Eerdmans, 2010

This classic work tackles law through the eyes of Martin Luther. Ultimately, the author shows the practicality of Luther’s position by focusing on the places in which a Christian interacts with legality in this world—church, marriage and family, and politics. **SERIES**


The author traces the history of America’s Christian clergy from the 17th to the 21st centuries, analyzing the changes in practice and authority that have transformed the clerical profession. Challenging one-sided depictions of decline in clerical authority, he locates the complex story of the clergy within the context not only of changing theologies but also of transitions in American culture and society. **CHILD**


Much has been written about the rights owed to children, especially the right to be loved. In this volume, 20 scholars from across sociological, psychological, historical, philosophical, theological, and legal disciplines argue that the right of children to be loved can best be fulfilled by teaching them how to love others. **CHILD, SERIES**


This book analyzes the power of religious and counter-religious rhetoric to shape the stories that LGBT Americans tell about growing up in Christian churches in the last 50 years. It compares within and across each rough decade the publicly available representations of queer adolescence, inside and outside churches, with first-person accounts of those who grew up under them. **CHILD**


The author has argued many crucial religious liberty cases in the U.S. appellate courts and Supreme Court and is collecting his writings in four comprehensive volumes. This first volume gives the big picture of religious liberty in the United States, fitting a vast range of disparate disputes into a coherent pattern—from public school prayers to private school vouchers to regulation of churches and believers. **RIGHTS, SERIES**
The second volume of the author’s Religious Liberty collection focuses on the Free Exercise Clause, including articles, amicus briefs, and court documents relating to regulatory exemptions under the Constitution, the right to church autonomy, and the rights of non-mainstream religions. RIGHTS, SERIES

Marty, Martin E. *Building Cultures of Trust,* Wm. B. Eerdmans, 2010
American society is experiencing a profound crisis of trust, from government to mass media to educational and religious institutions. The author proposes ways to improve the conditions for trust at what might be called the grassroots level and acknowledges that the reality of human nature tends toward trust-breaking, not trust-building—all the more reason, he argues, to develop strategies to bring about improvements one small step at a time. SERIES

*Dietrich Bonhoeffer’s Letters and Papers from Prison* has had a tremendous impact on both Christian and secular thought since it was first published in 1951. In this, the first history of the book’s remarkable global career, the author tells how and why it has been read and used in such dramatically different ways, from the cold war to today.

This book is a criticism of efforts to treat the child as a problem, over which an adult demands control, and stresses instead the promise of imagination, creativity, play, and freedom. The author says that while the book is not an essay in biblical theology, its thesis can be summarized in a line from the gospels: “Unless you change and become like a little child, you shall not enter the kingdom.” CHILD

How can we create a future in which revenge is less common and forgiveness is more common? The author argues that the key is to understand the evolutionary forces that gave rise to these intimately human instincts and the social forces that activate them in human minds today. He draws on breakthroughs from the social and biological sciences to dispense surprising and practical advice. HAPPINESS

What difference did Christianity make as a builder of civilization? This book seeks to answer this and other questions by looking at the main protagonists who consider the issues of law and theology from the early centuries through to the medieval Byzantine period. A second part offers a series of reflective reviews on certain “points in question,” including slavery, freedom of the person, ownership, reconciliation, and governance theory. CJII

The editors address the harsh, challenging, and delicate realities of children and youth who live as spiritual beings within a beautiful yet destructive world. Providing a practical theological analysis of the spiritual yearnings, expressions, and challenges of children and youth in a world of rapid change, dislocation, violence, and competing loyalties, the book provides readers with a purposeful conversation on this important topic. CHILD

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Moore, R. Jonathan. *Suing for America's Soul: John Whitehead, the Rutherford Institute, and Conservative Christians in the Courts*; Wm. B. Eerdmans, 2007

The author examines the foundation and subsequent practices of the Rutherford Institute, helping to explain the rise of conservative Christian legal advocacy groups in recent decades. Moore exposes the effects—good and bad—that such legal activism has had on the evangelical Protestant community. The book opens a revealing window onto evangelical Protestantism at large in late 20th-century America.

**SERIES**


American family law makes two key assumptions: first, that the civil state possesses sole authority over marriage and divorce; and second, that the civil law may contain only one regulatory regime for such matters. This book elaborates how those assumptions are descriptively incorrect, and it begins an important conversation about whether more pluralism in family law is normatively desirable.

**FAMILY, RIGHTS**

Odem, Mary E., and Elaine Lacy, eds. *Latino Immigrants and the Transformation of the U.S. South*; The University of Georgia Press, 2009

The mass migration of Latin Americans to the U.S. South has led to profound changes in the social, economic, and cultural life of the region and inaugurated a new era in southern history. This multi-disciplinary collection of essays, written by U.S. and Mexican scholars, explores these transformations in rural, urban, and suburban areas of the South.

**CHILD**


Largely due to the cultural and political shift of the Enlightenment, Western societies in the 18th century emerged from sectarian conflict and embraced a more religiously moderate path. In nine original essays, leading scholars ask whether exporting the Enlightenment solution is possible—or even desirable—today.


As government agencies have encouraged faith-based organizations to help ensure social welfare, the author shows that African American churches can use these newly forged connections with public agencies to influence policy and government responsiveness in a way that reaches beyond traditional electoral or protest politics. However, the benefit may come at the expense of less involvement at the grassroots level.


A younger generation of Orthodox scholars in America takes up the perennial task of transmitting the meaning of Christianity to a particular time and culture. This collection of 12 essays is the result of six years of reflective conversation and collaboration regarding core beliefs of the Orthodox faith, tenets that the authors present from fresh perspectives that appeal to reason and spiritual sensibilities alike.

**CJII**

Perry, Michael J. *Constitutional Rights, Moral Controversy, and the Supreme Court*; Cambridge University Press, 2008

The author examines three of the most disputed constitutional issues of our time—capital punishment, state laws banning abortion, and state policies denying the benefit of law to same-sex unions—and provides illuminating new perspectives not only on moral controversies that implicate one or more constitutionally entrenched human rights, but also on the fundamental question of the Supreme Court’s proper role in adjudicating such controversies.

**CJII**

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Perry, Michael J. The Political Morality of Liberal Democracy; Cambridge University Press, 2010
The author elaborates and defends an account of the political morality of liberal democracy: the moral convictions and commitments that in a liberal democracy should govern decisions about what laws to enact and what policies to pursue. The book examines whether government may ban pre-viability abortion; whether government may refuse to extend the benefit of law to same-sex couples; and what role religion should play in the politics and law of a liberal democracy. CJII

In Part I, the author presents a religious ground for the morality of human rights and inquires whether there is a nonreligious ground. Part II explores how to get from the morality of human rights to the law of human rights. Part III looks at the proper role of courts in a liberal democracy, in adjudicating disputed legal questions that arise under constitutional provisions. (Chinese translation forthcoming.) CJII, RIGHTS

Pin, Andrea. Laicità e islam nell’ordinamento italiano. Una questione di metodo (Muslims and Italian Law. A Matter of Neutrality); Cedam, 2010
This book explores the mechanisms Italy has in place to assess the emerging presence of Muslim communities in the country. The author focuses on some crucial issues—such as the role of imams and the legal status of mosques—and ponders the role that “neutrality” can play to address them. ILS

The author articulates a theory of legal authority derived from the natural law tradition, which offers a basis for legal authority that goes beyond mere arbitrary commands or social conventions, offering some extralegal authority without compromising the independence and integrity of the law. She carries the theory into application to contemporary legal issues, bringing objective normative structures to contemporary Western societies suspicious of such concepts. CJII, SERIES

The world’s religions affirm it to be so and recent research across a number of disciplines tells us that “Helping others not only benefits those we assist but is good for us as well.” The author, who underwent an upheaval in his own life, shows how helping others can get us through the inevitable tough times that come everyone’s way. HAPPINESS

Reynolds, Philip L., and John Witte, Jr., eds. To Have and to Hold: Marrying and its Documentation in Western Christendom, 400-1600; Cambridge University Press, 2007
This volume analyzes how, why, and when pre-modern Europeans documented their marriages—through property deeds, marital settlements, dotal charters, and more. Drawing on archival evidence from classical Rome, medieval France, England, Iceland, and Ireland, and Renaissance Florence, Douai, and Geneva, the volume provides a rich interdisciplinary analysis of the range of marital customs, laws, and practices in Western Christendom. FAMILY, CLS

Richey, Russell E. Doctrine in Experience: A Methodist Theology of Church and Ministry; Kingswood Books/Abingdon, 2009
United Methodism is often accused of having an incoherent theological center. By examining the history and salient features of the church, this book claims that United Methodist theology is actually appropriated from its experience as a missional corporate body. This perspective allows United Methodism to do theology in new ways and to better adapt to its multivalent contexts. CJII

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Richey, Russell E. *Extension Ministers: Mr. Wesley's True Heirs;* United Methodist Church General Board of Higher Education and Ministry, 2008

The author skillfully analyzes the evolving marginalization of “extension ministers”—United Methodist clergy-persons serving the denomination in ministry settings beyond the local parish. Drawing on denominational history, theological argument, and practical experience, he offers trenchant insights for reintegrating this vital ministry into the United Methodist connectional covenant today. **CJII**

Richey, Russell E. *Methodist Connectionalism: Historical Perspectives;* United Methodist Church General Board of Higher Education and Ministry, 2009

The author teases out ecclesiological implications in Methodist structure, practice, and policy—and in Methodist treatment of such historically—making the case that Methodism needs an ecclesiology that is constructively and systematically rendered. Out of such practiced or structured ecclesiology, the author suggests, Methodists ought to construct more formal systematic doctrine. **CJII**


The author argues for “negative liberty”—the liberty that wants primarily to be left alone, with the authorities interfering as little as possible in the lives of people—and against “positive liberty”—a liberty that seeks to guide people into a “fulfilling” life. **SERIES**

Tipton, Steven M. *Public Pulpits: Methodists and Mainline Churches in the Moral Argument of Public Life;* University of Chicago Press, 2007

This inquiry into the role of religion in the moral argument of public life shows how diverse public theologies contest the meaning of civil religion in America and how the coherence of their disagreement stems from a deeper ongoing cultural conflict inherent in the ambiguity of our polity as a liberal democracy that is also a civic republic. **CHILD, FAMILY, CLS**

Van der Vyver, Johan D. *Implementations of International Law in the United States;* Peter Lang Publishers, 2010

The United States has had a checkered record in ratifying human rights instruments, in upholding decisions of international tribunals, and in submitting itself to the jurisdiction of such tribunals. There are clear indications that the Obama administration is setting the United States on a new course of international comity and Völkerrechtsfreundlichkeit. **RIGHTS**

VanDrunen, David. *Natural Law and the Two Kingdoms: A Study in the Development of Reformed Social Thought;* Wm. B. Eerdmans, 2010

The author argues that natural law theory was central to traditional Reformed or Calvinist thought, and has shaped neo-Calvinist social teachings of the past century. He challenges the status quo through his careful, thoroughgoing exploration of the development of Reformed social thought from the Reformation to the present. **SERIES**

Witte, John. *Diritti umani e protestantesimo (Human Rights and Protestantism).* Translated by Andrea Pin; Jovene, 2011

This Italian/English volume depicts the beginning of Protestant theories of rights, resistance, and revolution. The author describes the great Calvinist Theologian Theodore Beza’s decisive contribution to modern constitutional theories, both in Europe and United States, encompassing fundamental rights, as well as the right to resist and to revolt against tyranny. **CLS**


This special issue features excerpts from the very best essays on religion and human rights, and religious freedom commissioned by the Center for the Study of Law and Religion’s research projects over the past few years. Also published in French, German, Spanish, Arabic, Urdu, and Romanian. **RIGHTS**
This issue offers a comprehensive comparative analysis of religious liberty in seven countries that share a common law heritage, if not Commonwealth connections. The collection is part of the 25th anniversary celebration of the United Nations Declaration on Religious Intolerance and Discrimination Based Upon Religion and Belief. RIGHTS

This updated volume provides a comprehensive history of sex, marriage, and family life in the West, from the earliest biblical and classical sources to the latest machinations of the Supreme Court. Designed to be a core text for college and graduate courses, it also is useful for governing religious bodies tasked with reviewing their policies, and for litigants and lobbyists aiming to contest shifting norms concerning the vital domestic sphere. Also in Korean, Japanese, Chinese, and German. CJII

These essays explore questions on the frontier of sex, marriage, and family life in America. Why has the family suffered such a breakdown in the past four decades, and what remedies are needed? What role can and should religious ideas and institutions play in the reformation of marriage and family life? What roles can and should law play in the governance of our private lives? CHILD, CJII

Western law has visited the sins of fathers and mothers upon their illegitimate children, subjecting them to systematic discrimination and deprivation. There are no illegitimate children, only illegitimate parents, the author concludes, and he presses for more responsible procreation of children and more comprehensive protection for all children, regardless of their birth status. Also in Chinese and German. CJII, RIGHTS

This volume offers a novel reading of the American constitutional experience in religious liberty, serving as a primer for students, and a restatement for specialists in law, religion, history, sociology politics, and American studies. Through a fresh reading of familiar sources and cases, and through the discovery and introduction of new cases and materials, the author reclaims the essential value, vigor, and vitality of American’s most essential and cherished religious rights and liberties. CLS, RIGHTS

John Calvin developed arresting new teachings on rights and liberties, church and state, and religion and politics that shaped the law of Protestant lands. The author explores how a number of basic Western laws on religious and political rights, social and confessional pluralism, federalism and constitutionalism, and more owe a great deal to this religious movement. Also in Chinese and German. CJII, RIGHTS

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This volume explores the main legal teachings of Western Christianity, set out in the texts and traditions of scripture and theology, philosophy and jurisprudence. It takes up the weightier matters of the law that Christianity has profoundly shaped—justice and mercy, rule and equity, discipline and love—as well as more technical topics of canon law, natural law, and state law. CJII

Harold J. Berman led the American legal academy and graced lecterns throughout the world for 60 years. Considered the father of the modern study of the field of law and religion, Berman's 25 books and 400 articles set an enviable scholarly benchmark, while their translation into 20 foreign languages ensures his global influence. This volume is a collection of tributes from students, colleagues, and friends. CJII

This volume provides authoritative examinations of the contributions to human rights of Judaism, Christianity, Islam, Hinduism, Confucianism, Buddhism, and indigenous religions. Each chapter grapples with the concept and origins of “human rights,” and offers insight into the major human rights issues that confront religious individuals and communities. HAPPINESS, RIGHTS

Leading scholars in theology, ethics, history, and law evaluate the scholarship of Don S. Browning and the Religion, Culture, and Family Project of the University of Chicago in terms of its substance and its methods of research, asking whether it is a model for future practical research on other topics vital to church and society. FAMILY, CLS

Wolterstorff, Nicholas P. *Justice and Love*; Wm. B. Eerdmans, 2011
Love and justice are often considered to be almost hopelessly at odds with one another. The author shows that justice and love are at heart perfectly compatible, and he argues that the commonly perceived tension between them reveals something faulty in our understanding of each. True benevolent love, he says, is always attentive to justice, and love that wreaks injustice can only ever be “malformed love.” SERIES

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Bowlín, John R. *Counting Virtues: The Difference that Transcendence Makes*; Oxford University Press HAPPINESS

Brady, Kathleen A. *Religious Freedom and the First Amendment*; Cambridge University Press CJII, HAPPINESS


Garnett, Richard W. *Two There Are: Understanding the Separation of Church and State*; Cambridge University Press CJII, HAPPINESS

Gregory, Eric S. *What Do We Owe Strangers? Global Justice and the Good Samaritan* HAPPINESS


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Jackson, Timothy P. *Political Agape: Prophetic Christianity and Liberal Democracy* CJII, HAPPINESS

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