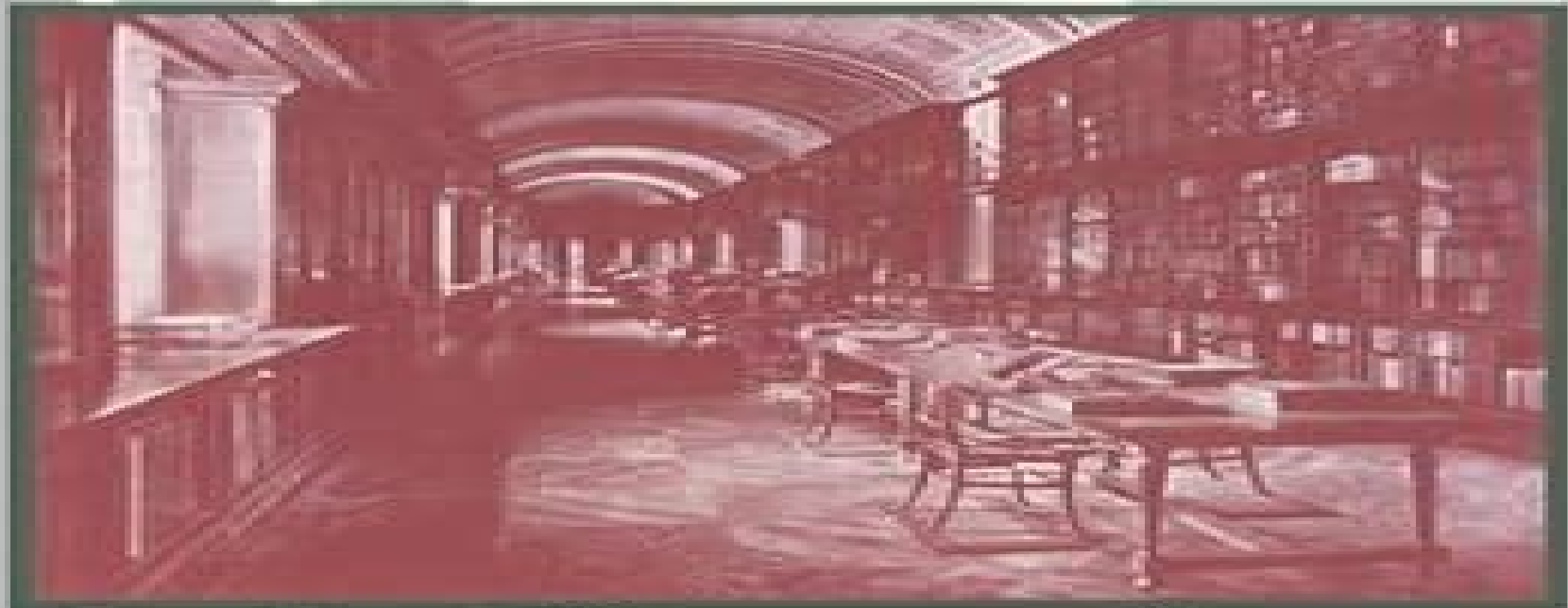


JAMES TURNER

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# LANGUAGE, RELIGION, KNOWLEDGE



PAST AND PRESENT

# Language Religion Knowledge Past And Present

**David M. Emmons**



## **Language Religion Knowledge Past And Present:**

*History of Universities: Volume XXXIV/1* Ku-Ming Chang, Alan Rocke, 2021 History of Universities XXXIV 1 contains the customary mix of learned articles which makes this publication an indispensable tool for the historian of higher education This volume offers a global history of research education in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries **History's Erratics** David M. Emmons, 2024-10-22 As Ice Age glaciers left behind erratics so the external forces of history tumbled the Irish into America Existing both out of time and out of space a diverse range of these Roman Catholic immigrants saw their new country in a much different way than did the Protestants who settled and claimed it These erratics chose backward looking tradition and independence over assimilation and embraced a quintessentially Irish form of subversiveness that arose from their culture faith and working class outlook David M Emmons draws on decades of research and thought to plumb the mismatch of values between Protestant Americans hostile to Roman Catholicism and the Catholic Irish strangers among them Joining ethnicity and faith to social class Emmons explores the unique form of dissidence that arose when Catholic Irish workers and their sympathizers rejected the beliefs and symbols of American capitalism A vibrant and original tour de force History's Erratics explores the ancestral roots of Irish nonconformity and defiance in America **Undisciplining Knowledge** Harvey J. Graff, 2015-08 Scholars across the disciplines specialists in higher education administrators and interested readers will find the book's multiple perspectives and practical advice on building and operating and avoiding fallacies and errors in interdisciplinary research and education invaluable Michael Bevis The Ohio State University School of Earth Sciences The Quarterly Review of Biology *U.S. Media and Migration* Sarah C. Bishop, 2015-12-22 Winner of the 2017 Outstanding Book Award from the National Communication Association's International and Intercultural Communication Division and the 2017 Sue DeWine Book Award from the NCA Applied Communication Division Using oral history ethnography and close readings of media Sarah C Bishop probes the myriad and sometimes conflicting ways refugees interpret and use mediated representations of life in the United States Guided by 74 refugee narrators from Bhutan Burma Iraq and Somalia U S Media and Migration explores answers to questions such as What does one learn from media about an unfamiliar place How does media help or hinder refugees sense of belonging after relocation And how does the U S government use media to shape refugees understanding of American norms standards and ideals With insights from refugees and resettlement administrators throughout Bishop provides a compelling and layered analysis of the interaction between refugees and U S media before during and long after resettlement **Religion and the Political Imagination** Ira Katznelson, Gareth Stedman Jones, 2010-10-07 The theory of secularisation became a virtually unchallenged truth of twentieth century social science First sketched out by Enlightenment philosophers then transformed into an irreversible global process by nineteenth century thinkers the theory was given substance by the precipitate drop in religious practice across Western Europe in the 1960s However the re emergence of acute conflicts at the interface between religion and politics has

confounded such assumptions It is clear that these ideas must be rethought Yet as this distinguished international team of scholars reveal not everything contained in the idea of secularisation was false Analyses of developments since 1500 reveal a wide spectrum of historical processes partial secularisation in some spheres has been accompanied by sacralisation in others Utilising new approaches derived from history philosophy politics and anthropology the essays collected in Religion and the Political Imagination offer new ways of thinking about the urgency of religious issues in the contemporary world Words Upon the Word James S. Bielo, 2009-04 James S Bielo draws on over nineteen months of ethnographic work with five congregations to better understand why group Bible study matters so much to Evangelicals and for Evangelical culture Through a close analysis of participants discourse Bielo examines the defining themes of group life from textual interpretation to spiritual intimacy and the rehearsal of witnessing from publisher description **The Scientific Spirit of American Humanism** Stephen P. Weldon, 2020-10-06 The story of how prominent liberal intellectuals reshaped American religious and secular institutions to promote a more democratic science centered society Winner of the Morris D Forkosch Award for Best Book by the Center for Inquiry Recent polls show that a quarter of Americans claim to have no religious affiliation identifying instead as atheists agnostics or nothing in particular A century ago a small group of American intellectuals who dubbed themselves humanists tread this same path turning to science as a major source of spiritual sustenance In The Scientific Spirit of American Humanism Stephen P Weldon tells the fascinating story of this group as it developed over the twentieth century following the fortunes of a few generations of radical ministers academic philosophers and prominent scientists who sought to replace traditional religion with a modern liberal scientific outlook Weldon explores humanism through the networks of friendships and institutional relationships that underlay it from philosophers preaching in synagogues and ministers editing articles of Nobel laureates to magicians invoking the scientific method Examining the development of an increasingly antagonistic engagement between religious conservatives and the secular culture of the academy Weldon explains how this conflict has shaped the discussion of science and religion in American culture He also uncovers a less known but equally influential story about the conflict within humanism itself between two very different visions of science an aspirational democratic outlook held by the followers of John Dewey on the one hand and a skeptical combative view influenced by logical positivism on the other Putting America's distinctive science talk into historical perspective Weldon shows how events such as the Pugwash movement for nuclear disarmament the ongoing evolution controversies the debunking of pseudo science and the selection of scientists and popularizers like Carl Sagan and Isaac Asimov as humanist figureheads all fit a distinctly American ethos Weldon maintains that this secular ethos gained much of its influence by tapping into the idealism found in the American radical religious tradition that includes the deism of Thomas Paine nineteenth century rationalism and free thought Protestant modernism and most important Unitarianism Drawing on archival research interviews and a thorough study of the main humanist publications The Scientific Spirit of American

Humanism reveals a new level of detail about the personal and institutional forces that have shaped major trends in American secular culture. Significantly, the book shows why special attention to American liberal religiosity remains critical to a clear understanding of the scientific spirit in American culture.

**Our Country** Grant R. Brodrecht, 2018-06-05 On March 4, 1865, the day Abraham Lincoln delivered his second inaugural address, Reverend Doctor George Peck put the finishing touches on a collection of his sermons that he intended to send to the president. Although the politically moderate Peck had long opposed slavery, he along with many other northern evangelicals was not an abolitionist. During the Civil War, he had come to support emancipation, but like Lincoln, the conflict remained first and foremost about preserving the Union. Believing their devotion to the Union was an act of faithfulness to God, first, and the Founding Fathers second, *Our Country* explores how many northern white evangelical Protestants sacrificed racial justice on behalf of four million African American slaves and then ex-slaves for the Union's persistence and continued flourishing as a Christian nation. By examining Civil War era Protestantism in terms of the Union, author Grant Brodrecht adds to the understanding of northern motivation and the eventual failure of Reconstruction to provide a secure basis for African Americans' equal place in society. Complementing recent scholarship that gives primacy to the Union, *Our Country* contends that non-radical Protestants consistently subordinated concern for racial justice for what they perceived to be the greater good. Mainstream evangelicals did not enter Reconstruction with the primary aim of achieving racial justice. Rather, they expected to see the emergence of a speedily restored prosperous and culturally homogenous Union, a Union strengthened by God through the defeat of secession and the removal of slavery as secession's cause. Brodrecht eloquently addresses this so-called proprietary regard for Christian America considered within the context of crises surrounding the Union's existence and its nature from the Civil War to the 1880s. Including sources from major Protestant denominations, the book rests on a selection of sermons, denominational newspapers and journals, autobiographies, archival personal papers of several individuals, and the published and unpublished papers of Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson, and Ulysses S. Grant. The author examines these sources as they address the period's evangelical sense of responsibility for America while keyed to issues of national and presidential politics. Northern evangelicals' love of the Union arguably contributed to its preservation and the slaves' emancipation, but in subsuming the ex-slaves to their vision for Christian America, northern evangelicals contributed to a Reconstruction that failed to ensure the ex-slaves full freedom and equality as Americans.

*The Humanities and the Dynamics of Inclusion Since World War II* David A. Hollinger, 2006-04-14 Publisher description

**Schleiermacher's Influences on American Thought and Religious Life, 1835-1920** Jeffrey A. Wilcox, Terrence N. Tice, Catherine L. Kelsey, 2014-10-23 Here, freshly researched, unprecedented stories regarding modern American thought and religious life show how the scholar Friedrich Schleiermacher (1768-1834) provides ongoing influence still. They describe his influence on universal rights, American religious life, theology, philosophy, history, psychology, interpretation of texts, community formation, and interpersonal dialogue. Schleiermacher is an Einstein-like

innovator in all these areas and more This work contrasts chiefly evangelical liberal figures with others between circa 1835 and the 1920s It also looks ahead to several careers extended well into the twentieth century and offers numerous characterizations of Schleiermacher's thought In six tightly organized parts fourteen expert historians chronologically discuss the following 1 Methodist leaders 1766-1924 2 Stuart Bushnell Nevins and Hodge 3 Restorationists Transcendentalists women leaders Schaff and Rauschenbusch 4 Clarke Mullins Carus and Bowne 5 Dewey Royce Ames Knudson Brown Fosdick Cross Jones and Thurman within contemporary contexts Unexpectedly John Dewey lies at the epicenter of the narrative and Harry Emerson Fosdick and Howard Thurman bring it to its climax Recently evidence displays a broadening influence advancing rapidly The sixth part of the book surveys modern historiography Schleiermacher on history and comparative method and on psychology as a basic scientific and philosophical field That section also provides a critical survey of histories of modern theology and offers concluding questions and answers The three editors contribute twenty of the thirty one chapters

History of Universities Mordechai Feingold, 2004-04-08 Volume XIX 1 of History of Universities contains the customary mix of learned articles book reviews conference reports and bibliographical information which makes this publication such an indispensable tool for the historian of higher education Its contributions range widely geographically chronologically and in subject matter The volume is as always a lively combination of original research and invaluable reference material

**Formations of Belief** Philip Nord, Katja Guenther, Max Weiss, 2019-09-17 For decades scholars and public intellectuals have been predicting the demise of religion in the face of secularization Yet religion is undergoing an unprecedented resurgence in modern life and secularization no longer appears so inevitable Formations of Belief brings together many of today's leading historians to shed critical light on secularism's origins its present crisis and whether it is as antithetical to religion as it is so often made out to be Formations of Belief offers a more nuanced understanding of the origins of secularist thought demonstrating how Reformed Christianity and the Enlightenment were not the sole vessels of a worldview based on rationalism and individual autonomy Taking readers from late antiquity to the contemporary era the contributors show how secularism itself can be a form of belief and yet how its crisis today has been brought on by its apparent incapacity to satisfy people's spiritual needs They explore the rise of the humanistic study of religion in Europe Jewish messianism atheism and last rites in the Soviet Union the cult of the saints in colonial Mexico religious minorities and Islamic identity in Pakistan the neuroscience of religion and more Based on the Shelby Cullom Davis Center Seminars at Princeton University this incisive book features illuminating essays by Peter Brown Yaacov Dweck Peter E Gordon Anthony Grafton Brad S Gregory Stefania Pastore Caterina Pizzigoni Victoria Smolkin Max Weiss and Muhammad Qasim Zaman

*Emerging Evangelicals* James S. Bielo, 2011-10 The Emerging Church movement developed in the mid 1990s among primarily white urban middle class pastors and laity who were disenchanted with America's conservative Evangelical sub culture It is a response to the increasing divide between conservative Evangelicals and concerned critics who strongly

oppose what they consider overly slick corporate and consumerist versions of faith. A core feature of their response is a challenge to traditional congregational models often focusing on new church plants and creating networks of related house churches. Drawing on three years of ethnographic fieldwork, James S. Bielo explores the impact of the Emerging Church movement on American Evangelicals. He combines ethnographic analysis with discussions of the movement's history, discursive contours, defining practices, cultural logics, and contentious interactions with conservative Evangelical critics to rethink the boundaries of Evangelical as a category. Ultimately, Bielo makes a novel contribution to our understanding of the important changes at work among American Protestants and illuminates how Emerging Evangelicals interact with the cultural conditions of modernity, late modernity, and visions of postmodern Christianity. *Philology* James

Turner, 2015-09-15. A prehistory of today's humanities from ancient Greece to the early twentieth century. Many today do not recognize the word, but philology was for centuries nearly synonymous with humanistic intellectual life, encompassing not only the study of Greek and Roman literature and the Bible but also all other studies of language and literature as well as history, culture, art, and more. In short, philology was the queen of the human sciences. How did it become little more than an archaic word? In *Philology*, the first history of Western humanistic learning as a connected whole ever published in English, James Turner tells the fascinating, forgotten story of how the study of languages and texts led to the modern humanities and the modern university. The humanities today face a crisis of relevance if not of meaning and purpose. Understanding their common origins and what they still share has never been more urgent. **Common Law and Natural Law in America**

Andrew Forsyth, 2019-04-11. Presents an ambitious narrative and fresh re-assessment of common law and natural law's varied interactions in America, 1630 to 1930. **All Good Books Are Catholic Books** Una M. Cadegan, 2013-08-23. Until the close

of the Second Vatican Council in 1965, the stance of the Roman Catholic Church toward the social, cultural, economic, and political developments of the twentieth century was largely antagonistic. Naturally opposed to secularization, skeptical of capitalist markets, indifferent to questions of justice, confused and appalled by new forms of high and low culture, and resistant to the social and economic freedom of women, in all of these ways the Catholic Church set itself up as a thoroughly anti-modern institution. Yet in and through the period from World War I to Vatican II, the Church did engage with, react to, and even accommodate various aspects of modernity. In *All Good Books Are Catholic Books*, Una M. Cadegan shows how the Church's official position on literary culture developed over this crucial period. The Catholic Church in the United States maintained an Index of Prohibited Books, and the National Legion of Decency, founded in 1933, lobbied Hollywood to edit or ban movies, pulp magazines, and comic books that were morally suspect. These regulations posed an obstacle for the self-understanding of Catholic American readers, writers, and scholars. But as Cadegan finds, Catholics developed a rationale by which they could both respect the laws of the Church as it sought to protect the integrity of doctrine and also engage the culture of artistic and commercial freedom in which they operated as Americans. Catholic literary figures including Flannery

O'Connor and Thomas Merton are important to Cadegan's argument particularly as their careers and the reception of their work demonstrate shifts in the relationship between Catholicism and literary culture. Cadegan trains her attention on American critics, editors, and university professors and administrators who mediated the relationship among the Church, parishioners, and the culture at large. *Curriculum, Accreditation and Coming of Age of Higher Education* Roger L. Geiger, 2018-02-06 This latest volume in Roger Geiger's distinguished series on the history of higher education begins with a rare glimpse into the minds of mid-nineteenth-century collegians. Timothy J. Williams mines the diaries of students at the University of North Carolina to unearth a not unexpected preoccupation with sex but also a complex psychological context for those feelings. Marc A. VanOverbeke continues the topic in an essay shedding new light on a fundamental change ushering in the university era: the transition from high schools to college. The secularization of the curriculum is a fundamental feature of the emergence of the modern university. Katherine V. Sedgwick explores a distinctive manifestation by questioning why the curriculum of Bryn Mawr College did not reflect the religious intentions of its Quaker founder and trustees. Secularization is examined more broadly by W. Bruce Leslie who shows how denominational faith ceded its ascendancy to Pan-Protestantism. Where does the record of contemporary events end and the study of history begin? A new collection of documents from World War II to the present invites Roger Geiger's reflection on this question as well as consideration of the most significant trends of the postwar era. Educators chafing under current attacks on higher education may take solace or dismay from the essay *Shaping a Century of Criticism* in which Katherine Reynolds Chaddock and James M. Wallace explore H. L. Mencken's writings which address enduring issues and debates on the meaning and means of American higher education. **The Unintended Reformation** Brad S. Gregory, 2015-11-16 In a work as much about the present as the past, Gregory identifies the unintended consequences of the Reformation for the modern condition: a hyperpluralism of beliefs, intellectual disagreements that splinter into fractals of specialized discourse, the absence of a substantive common good, and the triumph of capitalism's driver, consumerism. **Making Meaning** Jenny L. Small, 2023-07-03 This book addresses religion and secularism as critical and contested elements of college student diversity. It both examines why and how this topic has become an integral aspect of the field of student affairs and considers how scholars and practitioners should engage in the discussion as well as the extent to which they should be involved in students' crises of faith, spiritual struggles, and questions of life purpose. Part history of the field, part prognostication for the future, the contributing authors discuss how student affairs has reached this critical juncture in its relationship with religious and secular diversity and why this development is poised to create lasting change on college campuses. Section I of this book focuses on the research on spirituality, faith, religion, and life purpose; considers the evolution of faith development theories from not only Christian perspectives but Muslim, Jewish, atheist, and other secular worldviews; examines the influence of faith frames in students' daily lives and addresses the impact of campus climate for religion, spirituality, as well as the relationship between religious minority



majority status on student outcomes It concludes by tracing the pendulum swing from higher education's historical foundation in religion to the science focused religion averse 20th century and now to a fragile middle position in which religious and secular diversity are being seriously considered and embraced Section II analyzes the role professional associations play in advancing the student affairs field's commitment to spirituality faith and life purpose the degree of support they offer to practitioners as they examine their own religious and secular identities and envisages potential new programming resources and networks Section III describes a number of programs and services developed by practitioners and faculty members working in this area on their campuses synthesizes these developments for an examination of where best practices stand today and imagines the future of institutionalizing higher education's support for students explorations of spirituality faith religion and life purpose Making Meaning provides a comprehensive resource for student affairs scholars and practitioners seeking to understand these topics and apply them in their own research and daily work *The Social Life of Scriptures* James Bielo, 2009-08-26 What do Christians do with the Bible How do they individually and collectively interact with the sacred texts Why does this engagement shift so drastically among and between social historical religious and institutional contexts Such questions are addressed in a most enlightening engaging and original way in *The Social Life of Scriptures* Contributors offer a collection of closely analyzed and carefully conducted ethnographic and historical case studies covering a range of geographic theological and cultural territory including American evangelicals and charismatics Jamaican Rastafarians evangelical and Catholic Mayans Northern Irish charismatics Nigerian Anglicans and Chinese evangelicals in the United States *The Social Life of Scriptures* is the first book to present an eclectic cross cultural and comparative investigation of Bible use Moreover it models an important movement to outline a framework for how scriptures are implicated in organizing social structures and meanings with specific foci on gender ethnicity agency and power

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