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**A Liberalism Safe for Catholicism?** Daniel Philpott, Ryan T. Anderson, 2017-06-30 This volume is the third in the Perspectives from The Review of Politics series following The Crisis of Modern Times edited by A James McAdams 2007 and War Peace and International Political Realism edited by Keir Lieber 2009 In A Liberalism Safe for Catholicism editors Daniel Philpott and Ryan Anderson chronicle the relationship between the Catholic Church and American liberalism as told through twenty seven essays selected from the history of the Review of Politics dating back to the journal s founding in 1939 The primary subject addressed in these essays is the development of a Catholic political liberalism in response to the democratic environment of nineteenth and twentieth century America Works by Jacques Maritain Heinrich Rommen and Yves R Simon forge the case for the compatibility of Catholicism and American liberal institutions including the civic right of religious freedom The conversation continues through recent decades when a number of Catholic philosophers called into question the partnership between Christianity and American liberalism and were debated by others who rejoined with a strenuous defense of the partnership The book also covers a wide range of other topics including democracy free market economics the common good human rights international politics and the thought of John Henry Newman John Courtney Murray and Alasdair MacIntyre as well as some of the most prominent Catholic thinkers of the last century among them John Finnis Michael Novak and William T Cavanaugh This book will be of special interest to students and scholars of political science journalists and policymakers church leaders and everyday Catholics trying to make sense of Christianity in modern society Contributors Daniel Philpott Ryan T Anderson Jacques Maritain Alvan S Ryan Heinrich Rommen Josef Pieper Yves R Simon Ernest L Fortin John Finnis Paul E Sigmund David C Leege Thomas R Rourke Michael Novak Michael J Baxter David L Schindler Joseph A Komonchak John Courtney Murray Samuel Cardinal Stritch Francis J Connell Carson Holloway James V Schall Gary D Glenn John Stack Glenn Tinder Clarke E Cochran William A Barbieri Jr Thomas S Hibbs Paul S Rowe and William T Cavanaugh Catholicism, Liberalism, and Communitarianism Kenneth L. Grasso, Gerard V. Bradley, Robert P. Hunt, 1995 This book makes a very ambitious proposal The proposal is that Catholic social thought can contribute significantly to revivifying the American experiment in liberal democracy That there is a need and urgent need for such a revival is today widely recognized by thinkers across the political and philosophical spectrum Some of the essays here are polemical and others apologetic but the book taken all in all is a proposal As such it must make its case sometimes in conversation with and sometimes against other proposals that are advanced in the public square of democratic discourse Foreword *A Liberalism Safe for Catholicism?* Daniel Philpott, Ryan T. Anderson, 2017 CHAPTER 24 Beyond the Nations The Expansion of the Common Good in Catholic Social Thought 2001 CHAPTER 25 MacIntyre Aquinas and Politics 2004 CHAPTER 26 Render Unto Caesar What Reflections on the Work of William Cavanaugh 2009 CHAPTER 27 If You Render Unto God What Is God s What Is Left for Caesar 2009 **An Intellectual History of Liberal Catholicism in Western**

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however draws attention to the broad diversity of liberal cultures that shapes America's religious movements. The essays gathered here push beyond familiar tropes and boundaries to interrogate religious liberalism's dense cultural leanings by looking at spirituality in the arts, the politics and piety of religious cosmopolitanism and the interaction between liberal religion and liberal secularism. Readers will find a kaleidoscopic view of many of the progressive strands of America's religious past and present in this richly provocative volume.

*Freedom from Fear* Alan S. Kahan, 2023-08-22 A new history of liberalism which argues that liberalism has been predicated on definite morality and should be viewed as an attempt to encompass both fear and hope. Liberalism argues Alan Kahan is the search for a society in which people need not be afraid. Freedom from fear is the most basic freedom. If we are afraid we are not free. These insights found in Montesquieu and Judith Shklar are the foundation of liberalism. What liberals fear has changed over time: revolution, reaction, totalitarianism, religious fanaticism, poverty and now populism, but the great majority of liberal thinkers have relied on three pillars to ward off their fears and to limit the concentrated power that causes fear: freedom, markets and morals, or to put it another way, politics, economics and religion or morality. Most liberal thinkers emphasize one or two pillars more than another, but it is typical of liberalism down to the Second World War to rely on all three, although there were always minority voices who preferred to stand on only one leg. After WWII, thin procedural market liberals who wanted to strip any moral or religious basis or purpose from liberalism dominated thick liberal moralists who thought liberalism needed a moral basis and a goal. It is the political contention of this book that liberalism is most convincing as program, language and social analysis when it relies on all three pillars and that the relative weakness of liberalism at the end of the twentieth century had much to do with neglect of the moral pillar of liberalism. Its historical contention is that for much of the past two centuries it did rely on all three pillars. But Kahan also argues that liberalism is not only a party of fear. It is also a party of hope or the party of progress. Many of the contradictions typical of liberalism derive from the seemingly contradictory effort to encompass both hope and fear. If in case of conflict, fear often trumps hope for liberals, loss aversion applies in politics as much as in economics and utopia is subject to indefinite postponement. Progress in personal autonomy and development has always been at the heart of liberalism. Liberals typically support their hopes on the same three pillars of freedom, markets and morals, which they use to ward off their fears. Nevertheless, in one respect, those historians and political theorists who identify liberalism with laissez-faire economics are not wrong. It is characteristic of liberalism then that it bases its hopes not on the state but on civil society, which for liberals is the common source of a free politics, a free market and of morals. Alan S. Kahan is Professor of History at the University of Versailles. His previous books include *Tocqueville: Democracy and Religion*, *Checks and Balances for Democratic Souls* (Oxford, 2015), *Alexis de Tocqueville: Continuum Books* and *Mind vs Money: The War Between Intellectuals and Capitalism* (Transaction Publishing, 2010).

*Modern Catholic Social Teaching* Kenneth R. Himes, 2018-01-02 Including contributions from twenty-two leading moral theologians, this volume is the most thorough assessment of modern Roman Catholic social teaching available.

In addition to interrogations of the major documents it provides insight into the biblical and philosophical foundations of Catholic social teaching addresses the doctrinal issues that arise in such a context and explores the social thought leading up to the modern era which is generally accepted as beginning in 1891 with the publication of Pope Leo XIII's *Rerum Novarum*. The book also includes a review of how Catholic social teaching has been received in the United States and offers an informed look at the shortcomings and questions that future generations must address. This second edition includes revised and updated essays as well as two new commentaries: one on Pope Benedict XVI's encyclical *Caritas in Veritate* and one on Pope Francis's encyclical *Laudato Si'*. An outstanding reference work for anyone interested in studying and understanding the key documents that make up the central corpus of modern Catholic social teaching. [Social Catholicism for the Twenty-First Century?--Volume 1](#) William F. Murphy, 2024-09-12. This first of two volumes introduces the tradition of social Catholicism not only in its earlier realizations but regarding how a contemporary renewal might address the crisis in which constitutional democracies and the postwar liberal order are under assault by populist and even neo-fascist movements that could soon usher in a frighteningly dark future unless a broad movement in defense of constitutional democracy quickly arises. In this context, some of the most influential voices among American Catholics are focused on criticizing liberal democracy, on advocating a postliberal order, and the establishment of a Catholic integralist state, or on insisting that abortion should be the primary sociopolitical concern for Catholics, treating these threats to democracy as largely irrelevant. This volume shows the rich tradition of social Catholicism and how the Social Doctrine of the Church came to appreciate the key tenets of constitutional democracy. As Pope Benedict XVI wrote, this social doctrine leads us to take a stand for the common good, to take the institutional or political path of charity, to be solicitous for the institutions that give structure to the life of society, juridically, civilly, politically, and culturally. It engages some of the most influential contemporary Catholic thinkers and argues that they too should recognize the grave threats facing the human family and join in working to defend and renew our constitutional democracy. *Catholic Social Thought and Liberal Institutions* Michael Novak, 2017-07-12. Increasingly, the religious leaders of the world are addressing problems of political economy, expressing concern about the poor. But will their efforts actually help the poor, or harm them? Much depends. Michael Novak asserts upon what kind of institutions are constructed that is upon realism and practicality. His thesis may be simply stated: Although the Catholic Church during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries set itself against liberalism as an ideology, it has slowly come to admire liberal institutions such as democracy and free markets. Between the Catholic vision of social justice and liberal institutions, Novak argues, there is a profound consonance but not identity. Both celebrate realism, respect for institutions, and prudence, or practical wisdom. The Catholic tradition adds to liberal individualism a strong communitarian sense. This book was first published in 1984 as *Freedom with Justice*. This new edition adds both a lengthy introduction carrying forward the original argument and a long concluding chapter on Pope John Paul II's controversial new encyclical of early 1988, *Sollicitudo Rei*.

Socialis      *Change in Official Catholic Moral Teachings* Charles E. Curran, 2003 This volume brings together previously published studies presenting the spectrum of opinion on the change in official Catholic moral teachings      *History of the Church: The Church in the age of liberalism* Hubert Jedin, John Patrick Dolan, 1981      **Catholic World** , 1920      **A Short History of the Catholic Church** José Orlandis, 1993      *The Frontiers of Catholicism* Gene Burns, 1994-08-17 Discusses ideological changes in the Catholic Church since the early nineteenth century

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