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response called for by papal encyclicals the critical role of Catholic theologians vis a vis the magisterium are treated in the light of current theological literature with the non specialist reader in mind Social Ethics in the Making Gary Dorrien, 2011-04-06 In the early 1880s proponents of what came to be called the social gospel founded what is now known as social ethics This ambitious and magisterial book describes the tradition of social ethics one that began with the distinctly modern idea that Christianity has a social ethical mission to transform the structures of society in the direction of social justice Charts the story of social ethics the idea that Christianity has a social ethical mission to transform society from its roots in the nineteenth century through to the present day Discusses and analyzes how different traditions of social ethics evolved in the realms of the academy church and general public Looks at the wide variety of individuals who have been prominent exponents of social ethics from academics and self styled public intellectuals through to pastors and activists Set to become the definitive reference guide to the history and development of social ethics Recipient of a CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title for 2009 award The Textual Culture of English Protestant Dissent 1720-1800 Tessa Whitehouse, 2015-12-17 Religious dissenters and their literary and social heritage are the principal subjects of this book At its heart is a group of English men whose activities were local transcontinental and circum Atlantic Drawing on letters lecture notes manuscript accounts of academies and a range of printed texts and paratexts The Textual Culture of English Protestant Dissent 1720 1800 explores the connections between dissent education and publishing in the eighteenth century By considering Isaac Watts and Philip Doddridge in relation to their mentors students friends and readers it emphasizes the importance they and their associates attached to personal relationships in their private interactions and in print It argues that this contributed to a distinctive literary style as well as particular modes of textual production for moderate orthodox dissenters which reached beyond their own community to address and influence global discourses about education enlightenment and history The book s focus on textual culture foregrounds relationships between forms as well as considering texts as they existed in one form or another In examining textual culture this book emphasises adaptation transformation fluidity and communality it approaches the human relationships that make texts including friendships reading communities intellectual exchange and business arrangements with as much care as the content of the texts themselves The book demonstrates that models of family and social authorship among Romantic era dissenters advanced by Michelle Levy Daniel White and Felicity James were rooted in the domestic culture at earlier academies and in the example of members of the Watts Doddridge circle The Coup at Catholic University Peter M. Mitchell, 2015 1968 witnessed perhaps the greatest revolution in the history of the Catholic Church in the United States It was led by Fr Charles Curran professor of Theology at the Catholic University of America in Washington with more than 500 theologians who signed a Statement of Dissent that declared Catholics were not bound in conscience to follow the Church's teaching in the encyclical of Pope Paul VI Humanae Vitae that artificial contraception is morally wrong because it is destructive of the good of Christian marriage The battle at

Catholic University centered on the major question in Catholic higher education during the turbulent years after the Second Vatican Council What is the meaning of academic freedom at a Catholic university Curran and the dissenting theologians maintained they needed to be free to teach without constraint by any outside authority including the bishops The bishops maintained that the American tradition of religious freedom guaranteed the right of religiously affiliated schools to require their professors to teach in accord with the authority of their church This clash over the authority of the Magisterium of the Church within its own academic institutions was at the heart of the dramatic clash which unfolded at CUA This book uses never before published material from the personal papers of the key players at CUA to tell the inside story of the dramatic events that unfolded there in the late 1960 s Beginning with the 1967 faculty led strike in support of Curran this book reveals the content of the internal discussions between the key bishops on the CUA Board of Trustees Incorporating personal interviews with Curran the author presents a balanced account of the deep frustration and anger against the institutional authority of the Church which played into the hands of the dissenting theologians This work attempts to disprove both the standard liberal and conservative interpretation of the events of 1968 suggesting that the culture of dissent was a direct fruit of the excessive legalism and authoritarianism which marked the Church in the United States during the years preceding Vatican II Because the polarization in 1968 has continued to define the experience of many American Catholics and has had an ongoing effect on Catholic education this work should be extremely interesting to those who wish to understand the recent past so as to move forward into the 21st century with a greater awareness of the strengths and weaknesses of Catholicism and Citizenship Massimo Faggioli, 2017-03-29 The beginning of Catholic education in the United States the twenty first century has provided abundant evidence of the necessity to reexamine the relationship between Catholicism and the modern global world This book tries to proceed on this path with a focus on the meaning legacy and reception in today s world of the ecclesiology of Vatican II starting with Gaudium et Spes This council exhorts Christians as citizens of two cities to strive to discharge their earthly duties conscientiously and in response to the Gospel spirit Catholicism and Citizenship is a call for a rediscovery of the moral and political imagination of Vatican II for the Church and the world of our **Democracy in the Christian Church**, 2012-04-12 A survey of historical theological and philosophical arguments time for a democratization of the Christian church Religious Education from a Critical Realist Perspective Johnny C. Go,2018-12-14 This book examines the possibility and necessity of critical thinking in religious education through the lenses of critical realism and the Christian doctrine of sensus fidei sense of faith Drawing on Bhaskar's original critical realism and data from a survey of over a thousand teachers in the Philippines the author argues for a view of critical thinking based on components of disposition and competence As such critical thinking becomes the expression of a commitment to judgemental rationality and in a Christian religious education is guided by the individual s sensus fidei A philosophical and theological discussion of the process of coming to know in the religious domain Religious Education from a Critical Realist Perspective

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