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The Evolution Controversy in America George E. Webb, 2002-07-01 On April 30 1975 Saigon and the government of South Vietnam fell to the communist regime of North Vietnam ending for American military forces exactly twenty five year of courageous but unavailing struggle This is not the story of how America became embroiled in a conflict in a small country half way around the globe nor of why our armed forces remained there so long after the futility of our efforts became obvious to many It is the story of what went wrong there militarily and why The author is a professional soldier who experienced the Vietnam war in the field and in the highest command echelons General Palmer s insights into the key events and decisions that shaped American s military role in Vietnam are uncommonly perceptive America s most serious error he believes was committing its armed forces to a war in which neither political nor military goals were ever fully articulated by our civilian leaders Our armed forces lacking clear objectives failed to develop an appropriate strategy instead relinquishing the offensive to Hanoi Yet an achievable strategy could have been devised Palmer believes Moreover our South Vietnamese allies could have been bolstered by appropriate aid but were instead overwhelmed by the massive American military presence Compounding these errors were the flawed civilian and military chains of command The result was defeat for America and disaster for South Vietnam General Palmer presents here an insider s history of the war and an astute critique of America s military strengths and successes as well as its weaknesses and failures

The Evolution Controversy in America George E. Webb, 2021-05-11 A comprehensive intellectual history of America s century old debate over teaching evolution in public schools For well over a century the United States has witnessed a prolonged debate over the teaching of organic evolution in the nation s public schools The controversy that began with the publication of Darwin s Origin of the Species had by the 1920s expanded to include theologians politicians and educators The Scopes trial of 1925 provided the growing antievolution movement with significant publicity and led to a decline in the teaching of evolution In The Evolution Crisis in America George E Webb details how efforts to improve science education in the wake of Sputnik resurrected antievolution sentiment and led to the emergence of creation science as the most recent expression of that sentiment Creationists continue to demand balanced treatment of theories of creation and evolution in public schools even though their efforts have been declared unconstitutional in a series of federal court cases Their battles have been much more successful at the grassroots level garnering support from local politicians and educators Webb attributes the success of creationists primarily to the lack of scientific literacy among the American public

Trial and Error Edward John Larson, 1989 Ranging from before the 1925 Scopes trial to the creationism disputes of the 1980s this book offers a comprehensive account of the American controversy over creation and evolution

The Evolution Controversy in America James A. Philips, 1972 Trial and Error Edward J. Larson, 2003-01-23 Trial and Error traces the coverage or lack thereof of evolution in textbooks used in American public schools from the mid 1800s to the present While the teaching of Darwinian evolution was common and not

controversial in the late 19th century and into the early 20th century the debates between evolutionists and creationists those who argue that the Biblical theory of origins deserves equal treatment have flared throughout the twentieth century first in the 1920s most famously in the Scopes trial again in the 1960s when the regional legislation banning the teaching of evolution was overturned notably in Arkansas and Louisiana and throughout the 1980s with various controversies over science textbooks including California Larson proposes to bring the subject up to the present through a discussion of recent trends including the intelligent design movement led by Phillip Johnson a revised form of anti evolutionism that gained popularity on college campuses the impact of Michael Behe s versions of evolution and debates over what counts as evidence for and against evolution all of which have influenced debates over science standards particularly at state and local levels This new chapter will chronicle anti evolution actions in Kansas and elsewhere and counter actions by the National Academy of Science and other anti creationist groups This updated classic work presents a balanced historical interpretation of legal and educational debates over evolutionism and will appeal to those interested in the fields of history religion science and law

Encyclopedia of Contemporary American Social Issues Michael Shally-Jensen,2010-12-22 This single source reference will help students and general readers alike understand the most critical issues facing American society today Featuring the work of almost 200 expert contributors the Encyclopedia of Contemporary American Social Issues comprises four volumes each devoted to a particular subject area Volume one covers business and the economy volume two criminal justice volume three family and society and volume four the environment science and technology Coverage within these volumes ranges from biotechnology to identity theft from racial profiling to corporate governance from school choice to food safety The work brings into focus a broad array of key issues confronting American society today Approximately 225 in depth entries lay out the controversies debated in the media on campuses in government in boardrooms and in homes and neighborhoods across the United States Critical issues in criminology medicine religion commerce education the environment media family life and science are all carefully described and examined in a scholarly yet accessible way Sidebars photos charts and graphs throughout augment the entries making them even more compelling and informative

Darwinism Comes to America Ronald L. Numbers,1998 Focusing on crucial aspects of the history of Darwinism in America Numbers gets to the heart of American resistance to Darwin s ideas He provides a much needed historical perspective on today s quarrels about creationism and evolution and illuminates the specifically American nature of this struggle

Religion in the Modern American West Ferenc Morton Szasz,2002-01-01 When Americans migrated west they carried with them not only their hopes for better lives but their religious traditions as well Yet the importance of religion in the forging of a western identity has seldom been examined In this first historical overview of religion in the modern American West Ferenc Szasz shows the important role that organized religion played in the shaping of the region from the late nineteenth to late twentieth century He traces the major faiths over that time span analyzes the distinctive response of western religious institutions to national

events and shows how western cities became homes to a variety of organized faiths that cast only faint shadows back east. While many historians have minimized the importance of religion for the region, Szasz maintains that it lies at the very heart of the western experience. From the 1890s to the 1920s, churches and synagogues created institutions such as schools and hospitals that shaped their local communities. During the Great Depression, the Latter-day Saints introduced their innovative social welfare system, and in later years, Pentecostal groups carried their traditions to the Pacific coast and Southern Baptists, among others, set out in earnest to evangelize the Far West. Beginning in the 1960s, the arrival of Asian faiths, the revitalization of evangelical Protestantism, the ferment of post-Vatican II Catholicism, the rediscovery of Native American spirituality, and the emergence of New Age sects combined to make western cities such as Los Angeles and San Francisco among the most religiously pluralistic in the world. Examining the careers of key figures in western religion, from Rabbi William Friedman to Reverend Robert H. Schuller, Szasz balances specific and general trends to weave the story of religion into a wider social and cultural context. *Religion in the Modern American West* calls attention to an often overlooked facet of regional history and broadens our understanding of the American experience.

Science in the American Southwest George E. Webb, 2002-07-01

As a site of scientific activity, the Southwest may be best known for atomic research at Los Alamos and astronomical observations at Kitt Peak. But as George Webb shows, these twentieth-century endeavors follow a complex history of discovery that dates back to Spanish colonial times and they point toward an exciting future. Ranging broadly over the natural and human sciences, Webb shows that the Southwest—specifically Arizona, New Mexico, and west Texas—began as a natural laboratory that attracted explorers interested in its flora, fauna, and mineral wealth. Benjamin Silliman's mining research in the nineteenth century, for example, marked the development of the region as a colonial outpost of American commerce, and A. E. Douglass's studies of climatic cycles through tree rings attest to the rise of institutional research. World War II and the years that followed brought more scientists to the region, seeking secluded outposts for atomic research and clear skies for astronomical observations. What began as a colony of the eastern scientific establishment soon became a self-sustaining scientific community. Webb shows that the rise of major institutions—state universities, observatories, government labs—proved essential to the growth of Southwest science, and that government support was an important factor, not only in promoting scientific research at Los Alamos but also in establishing agricultural and forestry experiment stations. And in what had always been a land of opportunity, women scientists found they had greater opportunity in the Southwest than they would have had back east. All of these factors converged at the end of the last century, with the Southwest playing a major role in NASA's interplanetary probes. While regionalism is most often used in studying culture, Webb shows it to be equally applicable to understanding the development of science. The individuals and institutions that he discusses show how science was established and grew in the region and reflect the wide variety of research conducted. By joining Southwest history with the history of science in ways that illumine both fields, Webb shows that the understanding of regional science is essential to

a complete understanding of the Southwest Reader's Guide to American History Peter J. Parish, 2013-06-17 There are so many books on so many aspects of the history of the United States offering such a wide variety of interpretations that students teachers scholars and librarians often need help and advice on how to find what they want The Reader's Guide to American History is designed to meet that need by adopting a new and constructive approach to the appreciation of this rich historiography Each of the 600 entries on topics in political social and economic history describes and evaluates some 6 to 12 books on the topic providing guidance to the reader on everything from broad surveys and interpretive works to specialized monographs The entries are devoted to events and individuals as well as broader themes and are written by a team of well over 200 contributors all scholars of American history *Church-State Issues in America Today* Ann W. Duncan, Steven L. Jones, 2007-12-30 Church and state issues are in the news now more than ever before Political and religious leaders alike are negotiating shaky ground as they balance their religious moral and political perspectives with their roles as leaders New technologies push the boundaries of moral consensus by creating new controversies such as those involving stem cell research and medical measures to sustain or end the lives of the terminally ill The Supreme Court continues to work to clarify the fuzzy line between religion and politics as it addresses cases regarding abortion school prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance among other issues Further controversies only lead to further divisions among Americans Church and state issues are in the news now more than ever before Political and religious leaders alike are negotiating on shaky ground as they balance their religious moral and political perspectives with their roles as leaders New technologies push the boundaries of moral consensus by creating new controversies such as those involving stem cell research and medical measures to sustain or end the lives of the terminally ill The Supreme Court continues to work to clarify the fuzzy line between religion and politics as it addresses cases regarding abortion school prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance among other issues Further controversies only lead to further divisions among Americans At the beginning of the 21st century there are as many interpretations of this separation as there are interpretations of particular issues such as abortion or school vouchers This three volume collection summarizes the history and current status of issues involving the separation of church and state through chapters examining the backgrounds relevant constitutional concerns and variety of perspectives on specific controversies Framed by a general discussion of the history of the separation between church and state and through careful attention to subjects such as capital punishment gay marriage and clergy support of political leaders there emerges an incredibly complex enlightening and provocative picture for anyone with an interest in the unique nature of religion in the United States of America **Evolution, Creationism, and the Battle to Control America's Classrooms** Michael Berkman, Eric Plutzer, 2010-09-20 Who should decide what children are taught in school This question lies at the heart of the evolution creation wars that have become a regular feature of the US political landscape Ever since the 1925 Scopes monkey trial many have argued that the people should decide by majority rule and through political institutions others variously point

to the federal courts educational experts or scientists as the ideal arbiter Berkman and Plutzer illuminate who really controls the nation s classrooms Based on their innovative survey of 926 high school biology teachers they show that the real power lies with individual educators who make critical decisions in their own classrooms Broad teacher discretion sometimes leads to excellent instruction in evolution But the authors also find evidence of strong creationist tendencies in America s public high schools More generally they find evidence of a systematic undermining of science and the scientific method in many classrooms

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 *Science and Religion* Gary B.

Ferngren, 2013-06-17 Written by distinguished historians of science and religion the thirty essays in this volume survey the

relationship of Western religious traditions to science from the beginning of the Christian era to the late twentieth century This wide ranging collection also introduces a variety of approaches to understanding their intersection suggesting a model not of inalterable conflict but of complex interaction Tracing the rise of science from its birth in the medieval West through the scientific revolution the contributors describe major shifts that were marked by discoveries such as those of Copernicus Galileo and Isaac Newton and the Catholic and Protestant reactions to them They assess changes in scientific understanding brought about by eighteenth and nineteenth century transformations in geology cosmology and biology together with the responses of both mainstream religious groups and such newer movements as evangelicalism and fundamentalism The book also treats the theological implications of contemporary science and evaluates recent approaches such as environmentalism gender studies social construction and postmodernism which are at the center of current debates in the historiography understanding and application of science Contributors Colin A Russell David B Wilson Edward Grant David C Lindberg Alnoor Dhanani Owen Gingerich Richard J Blackwell Edward B Davis Michael P Winship John Henry Margaret J Osler Richard S Westfall John Hedley Brooke Nicolaas A Rupke Peter M Hess James Moore Peter J Bowler Ronald L Numbers Steven J Harris Mark A Noll Edward J Larson Richard Olson Craig Sean McConnell Robin Collins William A Dembski David N Livingstone Sara Miles and Stephen P Weldon

Evolution Education in the American South Christopher D.

Lynn, Amanda L. Glaze, William A. Evans, Laura K. Reed, 2017-03-08 This volume reaches beyond the controversy surrounding the teaching and learning of evolution in the United States specifically in regard to the culture politics and beliefs found in the Southeast The editors argue that despite a deep history of conflict in the region surrounding evolution there is a wealth of evolution research taking place from biodiversity in species to cultural evolution and human development In fact scientists educators and researchers from around the United States have found their niche in the South where biodiversity is high culture runs deep and the pace is just a little bit slower

In the Beginning Michael Lienesch, 2007-04-23 The current controversy over teaching evolution in the public schools has grabbed front page headlines and topped news broadcasts all across the United States In the Beginning investigates the movement that has ignited debate in state legislatures and at school board meetings Reaching back to the origins of antievolutionism in the 1920s and continuing to the promotion of intelligent design today Michael Lienesch skillfully analyzes one of the most formidable political movements of the twentieth century Applying extensive original sources and social movement theory Lienesch begins with fundamentalism describing how early twentieth century fundamentalists worked to form a collective identity to develop their own institutions and to turn evolution from an idea into an issue He traces the emerging antievolution movement through the 1920s examining debates over Darwinism that took place on college campuses and in state legislatures throughout the country With fresh insights and analysis Lienesch retells the story of the 1925 Scopes monkey trial and reinterprets its meaning In tracking the movement from that time to today he explores the rise of creation science in the 1960s the alliance with the New Christian Right in the

1980s and the development of the theory of intelligent design in our own time He concludes by speculating on its place in the politics of the twenty first century In the Beginning is essential for understanding the past present and future debates over the teaching of evolution Measuring the Evolution Controversy Avelina Espinosa,Guillermo Paz-y-Miño-C,2016-05-11 The reality of evolution is indisputable and based on current scientific evidence all people in the world should accept it as fact Yet only 41% of adults worldwide embrace evolution and they do it under the premise that a deity created humans One in every three people is a strict creationist who believes in religious scriptures concerning the origin of our universe and of humans and explicitly rejects that Homo sapiens is an ape when in fact science informs us that humans closest relatives are chimpanzees bonobos gorillas and orangutans Indeed we are all apes Why do people not accept evolution In Measuring the Evolution Controversy Guillermo Paz y Mi o C and Avelina Espinosa postulate that the debate over evolution and science versus creationism is inherent in the incompatibility between scientific rationalism empiricism and the belief in supernatural causation religion and faith Belief disrupts distorts delays or stops the comprehension and acceptance of scientific evidence The authors refer to this proposal as the incompatibility hypothesis IH the conceptual foundation of this book Paz y Mi o C and Espinosa explain that the evolution controversy is not only measurable descriptively but also testable as in an ordinary field of science To accomplish this they examine three predictions of IH First chronological conflict and accommodation i e the historical re emergence of antagonism between evolution and religion when advances in science continue to threaten the belief in supernatural causation in such situations creationists rejection of and subsequent partial acceptance of the new scientific discoveries are expected Second change in evolution s acceptance as function of educational attainment i e the positive association between acceptance of evolution and level of education Third change in evolution s acceptance as function of religiosity i e the negative association between acceptance of evolution and level of religious beliefs By relying on an ample assessment of the attitudes towards evolution by highly educated audiences i e research faculty educators of prospective teachers and college students in the United States the authors characterise their understanding of science and evolution personal religious convictions and political ideology The authors make recommendations for improving science and evolution literacy as well as evolution s acceptance and conclude by forecasting a probable global socio cultural landscape in which acceptance of science and evolution will take place Life on Display Karen A. Rader,Victoria E.M. Cain,2014-10-03 Rich with archival detail and compelling characters Life on Display uses the history of biological exhibitions to analyze museums shifting roles in twentieth century American science and society Karen A Rader and Victoria E M Cain chronicle profound changes in these exhibitions and the institutions that housed them between 1910 and 1990 ultimately offering new perspectives on the history of museums science and science education Rader and Cain explain why science and natural history museums began to welcome new audiences between the 1900s and the 1920s and chronicle the turmoil that resulted from the introduction of new kinds of biological displays They describe how these displays of life changed dramatically once

again in the 1930s and 1940s as museums negotiated changing often conflicting interests of scientists educators and visitors The authors then reveal how museum staffs facing intense public and scientific scrutiny experimented with wildly different definitions of life science and life science education from the 1950s through the 1980s The book concludes with a discussion of the influence that corporate sponsorship and blockbuster economics wielded over science and natural history museums in the century s last decades A vivid entertaining study of the ways science and natural history museums shaped and were shaped by understandings of science and public education in the twentieth century United States Life on Display will appeal to historians sociologists and ethnographers of American science and culture as well as museum practitioners and general readers

American Creationism, Creation Science, and Intelligent Design in the Evangelical Market Benjamin L. Huskinson, 2020-08-19 In this compelling and thoroughly researched book Benjamin Huskinson demonstrates that just as there is broad diversity within evangelicalism so too there is broad diversity among creationists His work on the Intelligent Design movement is superb and he prompts me to rethink my long held conviction that Intelligent Design is merely the most recent evolutionary form of creationism This is a very fine book Randall Balmer Author of Evangelicalism in America and writer host of In the Beginning The Creationist Controversy Benjamin Huskinson s study of American creationism will be an eye opener for those who sit on the opposite side of the evolution debate He shows that far from being a unified assault on Darwinism the campaign was actually a sequence of separate movements launched by rival evangelical groups competing for influence within their own community Peter Bowler Author of Monkey Trials and Gorilla Sermons Evolution and Christianity from Darwin to Intelligent Design A thoughtful and careful analysis that throws as much light on the diversity of American evangelicalism as it does on Christian attitudes to evolutionary theory Huskinson offers a smart analysis of religious anti evolution movements which neither demonises nor ridicules but seeks to understand the tenets and beliefs of a movement far more complex and multivalent than most of us appreciate A must read for science communicators Philippa Levine Walter Prescott Webb Chair in History and Ideas University of Texas at Austin USA This book explores the cultural history of anti evolution efforts in the United States from 1960 to the present refuting several popular narratives about creation science in evangelical America Separating theological terms like creationism from cultural movements such as creation science and intelligent design in an evangelical marketplace of ideas it contests assumptions that evangelical movements against evolution are homogeneous and it argues that intelligent design is not an off shoot of the creation science movement It demonstrates that the rationale of creationist groups is relational as well as ideological showing that the social function of American creationism which is to establish the boundaries of orthodox religion is key to understanding the competing strategies of creation science organisations

Ideas and Movements That Shaped America Michael Green, Scott L. Stabler, 2015-07-28 America was founded on bold ideas and beliefs This book examines the ideas and movements that shaped our nation presenting thorough accessible entries with sources that improve readers understanding of the American

experience Presenting accessibly written information for general audiences as well as students and researchers this three volume work examines the evolution of American society and thought from the nation s beginnings to the 21st century It covers the seminal ideas and social movements that define who we are as Americans from the ideas that underpin the Bill of Rights to slavery the Civil Rights movement and the idea of gay rights even if U S citizens often strongly disagree on these topics Organized topically rather than chronologically this encyclopedia combines primary sources and secondary works or historical analyses with text describing the ideas and movements in question In addition each entry includes a list of suggestions for further reading that directs readers to supplementary sources of information The set s unique perspective serves to depict how American society has evolved from the nation s beginnings to the present revealing how Americans as a people have acted and responded to key ideas and movements

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