



Understanding Liberal Democracy: Essays in Political Philosophy, by Nicholas Wolterstorff. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2012. 385 pages. \$65 (hard-cover).

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Nicholas Wolterstorff is best known for his contributions to metaphysics, aesthetics, the history of philosophy and, in particular, epistemology, philosophy of religion and the public role of religion in social life. And yet somehow he has managed, after a long career, to write a strikingly original and comprehensive set of essays in classical political philosophy. *Understanding Liberal Democracy* is remarkable in a number of ways. First, it provides the most comprehensive and in-depth criticism of public reason liberalism available in print. Second, it advances an original neo-Kuyperian political philosophy that has yet to appear in analytic philosophy. Third, it unifies much of Wolterstorff's writings on the role of religion in politics. And, finally, it offers a variety of original arguments about how to ground human rights. In this review, I begin with an overview of the book. I then turn to criticize Wolterstorff's attractive, if ultimately implausible, argument for a "protectionist" Christian defense of the right of religious freedom.

Understanding Liberal Democracy is divided into four broad parts. Part One, "Public Reason Liberalism," contains Wolterstorff's extensive criticism of public reason approaches to politics. Public reason liberalism is a theory of the permissible use of state coercion and its authority to coerce. The view holds, roughly, that state coercion is justified or authoritative when the law on which the coercion is based is publicly justified, or justified to all reasonable points of view. A problem that Wolterstorff points out, and that has received attention from a number of others, is that justification to persons is in fact justification to *idealized* persons. Wolterstorff's concern, in short, is that I cannot permissibly be coerced based on what my idealized counterpart accepts (40). Wolterstorff also offers an original critique of Gerald Gaus's version of public reason advanced in *Justificatory Liberalism*, critiquing Gaus's "moral demand" argument on several grounds, including that it too appeals to idealization (74). I think Gaus's more developed theory of idealization and its connection to moral demands advanced in *The Order of Public Reason* answers some of Wolterstorff's concerns, but I do not have the space to explain that here.

Part Two, "Re-Thinking Liberal Democracy," contains two essays which cover explanations of authoritative government decision-making and citizens' duties within liberal democracies. Wolterstorff thinks that the "governing idea" of liberal democracy is that of equal political voice plus

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manifold and often collide Children's educational and religious rights parental liberties vis vis their children religious traditions state obligations in the area of public school education the state neutrality principle and the professional rights and duties of teachers are all principles that may warrant priority attention Each from their own discipline and perspective ranging from legal human rights scholars legal philosophers political scientists comparative law scholars and country specific legal experts these experts contribute to the question of whether in the present day pluralist state there is room for state symbolism e g crucifixes in classroom or personal religious signs e g cross necklaces or kirpans or attire e g kippahs or headscarves in the public school classroom

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Dewey and the Ethics of Historical Belief Curtis Hutt, 2013-04-15 John Dewey and the Ethics of Historical Belief addresses the ethics of the representation of the past with a focus on the justification of historical belief within religious and critical historiographical traditions What makes a belief about the past justified What makes one historical belief preferable

to another A great deal rides on how these questions are answered History textbook wars take place across the globe from California to India Cultural heritage protection is politicized and historical research is commonly deployed in support of partisan agendas This book explores not only John Dewey s relatively unknown contribution to this topic but also the leading alternatives to his approach Author Curtis Hutt focuses attention on the debate among those most influenced by Dewey s thought including Richard Rorty Richard Bernstein James Kloppenberg Wayne Proudfoot and Jeffrey Stout He also reviews the seminal work of Van Harvey on the relationship between historians and religious believers Dewey is cast as a vigorous opponent of those who argue that justified historical belief depends upon one s religious tradition Strongly resisted is the idea that historical belief can be justified simply on account of acculturation Instead Dewey s view that beliefs are justified as a result of theorized historical inquiry is emphasized In order to prevent moral blindness the responsible historian and theologian alike are advised to attend to witnesses to the past that arise from outside of their own traditions *The Oxford Handbook of Religion and American Politics* Corwin E. Smidt, Lyman A. Kellstedt, James L. Guth, 2017 Over the past three decades the study of religion and politics has gone from being ignored by the scholarly community to being a major focus of research Yet because this important research is not easily accessible to nonspecialists much of the analysis of religion s role in the political arena that we read in the media is greatly oversimplified This Handbook seeks to bridge that gap by examining the considerable research that has been conducted to this point and assessing what has been learned what remains unsettled due to conflicting research findings and what important questions remain largely unaddressed by current research endeavors The Handbook is unique to the field of religion and American politics and should be of wide interest to scholars students journalists and others interested in the American political scene **Natural Law and Religious**

Freedom J. Daryl Charles, 2017-07-20 Every successive generation finds fresh reasons for the study of natural law Current interest in the natural law may well be due to a pervasive moral pessimism in the Western cultural context and wider contemporary geopolitical challenges Those geopolitical challenges result from two significant and worrisome global developments unprecedented violent persecution of religious minorities on several continents and a growing climate of secular hostility toward religious faith in Western societies Natural Law and Religious Freedom aims to address what is relatively absent from the literature by demonstrating the importance of natural law ethics in both establishing and preserving basic human rights of which religious freedom has pride of place Probing contemporary challenges to natural law thinking that are both internal and external to religious faith and examining the character and constitution of natural law ethics Natural Law and Religious Freedom will be of interest to theologians ethicists and philosophers as well as policy analysts politicians and activists who are concerned to anchor religious freedom and human rights policy considerations in an enduring way **Law and Faith in a Sceptical Age** Anthony Bradney, 2009-10-16 Law and Faith in a Sceptical Age is an analysis of the legal position of religious believers in a dominantly secular society Great Britain is a society based upon

broadly liberal principles It claims to recognise the needs of religious believers and to protect them from discrimination But whilst its secular ideology pervades public discourse the vestigial remains of a Christian Protestant past are seen in things as varied as the structure of public holidays and the continued existence of established churches in both England and Scotland Religious Christian values also form the starting point for legal rules relating to matters such as marriage Active religious communities constitute a very small minority of the population however those who belong to them often see their religion as being the most important element of their identity Yet the world view of these communities is frequently at odds with both the prevailing liberal secular climate of Great Britain and its Christian Anglican past This necessarily entails a clash of ideologies that puts in question the secular majority's claim to want to protect religious minorities the possibility of it being able to sufficiently understand the needs of those minorities and the desirability or practicality of any accommodation between the needs of the various religious communities and the secular mainstream of society Law and Faith in a Sceptical Age addresses these issues by raising the question of whether a liberal secular state can protect religion Accommodation to different religious traditions forms part of the history of the legal systems of Britain This book asks whether further accommodation can and should be made

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incredibly complex enlightening and provocative picture for anyone with an interest in the unique nature of religion in the United States of America

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Natural Law Liberalism Christopher Wolfe, 2006-08-21 Liberal political philosophy and natural law theory are not contradictory but properly understood mutually reinforcing

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