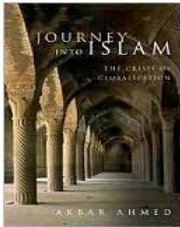

The First Freedom Center's National Program Advisory Board is a group of eminent scholars, historians, museum leaders, theologians and advocates who focus on religious freedom issues in history, law and religion. Spanning the spectrum of opinion, these experts come together to examine and compare their perspectives, agreeing to disagree in order to unite in the conversation about America's liberties. Following are some of their publications—publications which address religious freedom, constitutional law, American history and other related topics.

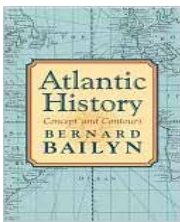


Ambassador Akbar S. Ahmed: Ibn Khaldun Chair of Islamic Studies and Professor of International Relations, American University

Journey into Islam: The Crisis of Globalization addresses why years after September 11 we are still looking for answers. Seeking to establish dialogue and understanding, Ahmed led a team of dedicated young Americans on a daring and unprecedented tour of the Muslim world to search for common ground and to work past the mistrust intensified by the events of 2001 and the war on terror. (2007)

Other books include:

- 2005 - *After Terror: Promoting the Dialogue of Civilizations* {co-editor}
- 2004 - *Postmodernism and Islam Revised Edition: Predicament and Promise*
- 2004 - *Resistance and Control in Pakistan*
- 2003 - *Islam under Siege: Living Dangerously in a Post-Honour World*
- 2003 - *Religion and Politics in Muslim Society: Order and Conflict in Pakistan*
- 2002 - *Creation of the Modern Middle East*
- 2002 - *Living Islam: From Samarkand to Stornoway*
- 1999 - *Islam Today: A Short Introduction to the Muslim World*
- 1997 - *Jinnah, Pakistan and Islamic Identity: The Search for Saladin*
- 1995 - *The Future of Anthropology: Its Relevance to the Contemporary World* {co-editor}
- 1994 - *Islam, Globalization, and Postmodernity*
- 1991 - *Discovering Islam*
- 1991 - *Future of Anthropology: Its Relevance to the Contemporary World* {editor}
- 1990 - *Pakistan: The Social Sciences' Perspective* {editor}
- 1989 - *Discovering Islam: Making Sense of Muslim History*
- 1987 - *Pakistan Society: Islam, Ethnicity and Leadership in South Asia to the Contemporary World* {co-editor}



Professor Bernard Bailyn: Adams University Professor and James Duncan Phillips Professor of Early American History Emeritus, Harvard University; Senior Fellow, the Society of Fellows; Director, International Seminar on the History of the Atlantic World

Atlantic History: Concept and Contours brings together elements of early modern European, African and American history and their common, comparative, and interactive aspects. Bailyn explores the origins of the subject, its rapid development, and its impact on historical study as he addresses the vast contribution of the African people to all regions of the West, the westward migration of Europeans, pan-Atlantic commerce and its role in developing economies, racial and ethnic relations, and the spread of Enlightenment ideas—an Atlantic phenomena.

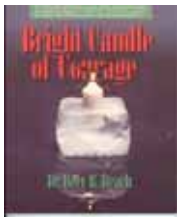
Other books include:

- 2004 - *Voyager to the West: A Passage in the Peopling of America on the Eve of the Revolution* {co-author}
- 2003 - *To Begin the World Anew: The Genius and Ambiguities of the American Founders*
- 1995 - *Glimpses of the Harvard Past* {co-author}
- 1994 - *On the Teaching and Writing of History: Responses to a Series of Questions*
- 1993 - *The Debate on the Constitution: Federalist and Antifederalist Speeches, Articles, and Letters During the Struggle over Ratification, January to August 1788, Vol. 2*
- 1993 - *The Debate on the Constitution: Federalist and Antifederalist Speeches, Articles, and Letters During the Struggle over Ratification, September 1787 to February 1788, Vol. 1*
- 1993 - *The Debate on the Constitution: Federalist and Antifederalist Speeches, Articles, and Letters During the Struggle over Ratification, January to August 1788, Vol. 2*
- 1992 - *Faces of Revolution: Personalities and Themes in the Struggle for American Independence*
- 1992 - *Great Republic: A History of the American People, Vol. 2* {co-author}

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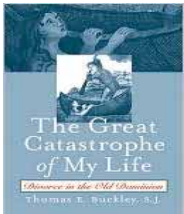
Bernard Bailyn cont:

- 1992 - *The Ideological Origins of the American Revolution: Enlarged Edition*
 - 1991 - *Education in the Forming of American Society: Needs and Opportunities for Study, Vol. 643*
 - 1991 - *Strangers within the Realm: Cultural Margins of the First British Empire* {co-editor}
 - 1988 - *Peopling of British North America: An Introduction*
 - 1985 - *Great Republic: A History of the American People, Vol. 1* {co-author}
 - 1983 - *Origins of American Politics*
 - 1980 - *Press and the American Revolution* {editor}
 - 1979 - *Apologia of Robert Keayne: The Self-Portrait of a Puritan*
 - 1976 - *The Ordeal of Thomas Hutchinson*
 - 1969 - *The Intellectual Migration: Europe and America, 1930-1960* {co-editor}
 - 1965 - *Pamphlets of the American Revolution, 1750-1765, Vol. 1*
 - 1955 - *New England Merchants in the Seventeenth Century*
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Dr. Bert B. Beach: Retired General Secretary, International Religious Liberty Association

Bright Candle of Courage presents some basic principles of religious freedom by first looking at what it is and what it is not. Beach provides a sweeping bird's eye view of two centuries of constitutional religious liberty in the United States, beginning with the Magna Carta and its religious freedom implications. He then deals with the role of the United Nations in promoting freedom of religion. Two lengthy chapters look at the Catholic Church and the role of Vatican II in promoting religious liberty, and the final two chapters address academic freedom in church-owned or related colleges and how to view persecution. (1989)

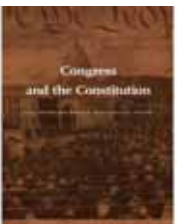


Rev. Thomas E. Buckley, S.J.: Professor of American Religious History, Jesuit School of Theology at Berkley and Member of the Doctoral Faculty at the Graduate Theological Union

The Great Catastrophe of My Life: Divorce in the Old Dominion examines the legislative divorce system that Virginia followed from the Revolution until 1851 in its political, religious, and social settings. Petitioners faced a legislature that, despite claims of separating church and state, generally followed English canon law in denying most divorces. Through the lens of this hostile environment, Buckley explores with sympathy the lives and legal struggles of those who challenged it. (2002).

Other books include:

- 2002 - *"If You Love That Lady, Don't Marry Her": The Courtship Letters of Sally McDowell and John Miller, 1854-1856* {editor}
 - 1977 - *Church and State in Revolutionary Virginia, 1776-1787*
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Professor Neal E. Devins: Goodrich Professor of Law, Professor of Government, and Director, Institute of Bill of Rights Law, The College of William and Mary

Congress and the Constitution addresses the skeptical eye taken by the U.S. Supreme Court toward Congress for the past decade. Distrustful of Congress' capacity to respect constitutional boundaries, the Court has overturned federal legislation at a historically unprecedented rate. In this important collection, leading scholars in law and political science examine the role of Congress in constitutional interpretation, demonstrating how to better integrate the legislative branch into understanding of constitutional practice. {co-editor} (2005)

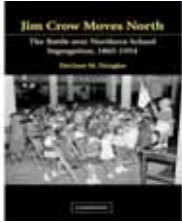
Other books include:

- 2006 - *Political Dynamics of Constitutional Law* {co-author}
- 2004 - *The Democratic Constitution* {co-author}
- 2004 - *A Year at the Supreme Court* {co-editor}
- 1997 - *Redefining Equality* {co-editor}
- 1996 - *Political Dynamics of Constitutional Law* {co-author}

Neal Devins continues

Neal Devins cont:

- 1996 - *Shaping Constitutional Values: Elected Government, the Supreme Court, and the Abortion Debate*
1995 - *Federal Abortion Politics: A Documentary History* {co-editor}
1995 - *Executive Initiatives: A Documentary History* {co-editor}
1995 - *Judicial Nominations: A Documentary History* {co-editor}
1995 - *Congressional Initiatives: A Documentary History* {co-editor}
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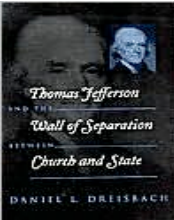
Professor Davison M. Douglas: Arthur B. Hanson Professor of Law, Director, Election Law Program, and Former Director, Institute of Bill of Rights Law, The College of William and Mary

Jim Crow Moves North: The Battle over Northern School Segregation, 1865-1954 addresses the misperception that school segregation in the United States was exclusively a southern phenomenon. In fact, many northern communities, until recently, engaged in explicit "southern style" school segregation, whereby black children were assigned to "colored" schools and white children to white schools. Davison Douglas examines why so many northern

communities did engage in school segregation (in violation of state laws that prohibited such segregation) and how northern blacks challenged this illegal activity. He analyzes the competing visions of black empowerment in the northern black community as reflected in the debate over school integration. (2005)

Other books include:

- 2006 – *Constitutional Law in Context, Vol. 2* {co-author}
2004 - *Year at the Supreme Court* {co-editor}
1998 - *Redefining Equality* {co-editor}
1995 - *Reading, Writing, and Race: The Desegregation of the Charlotte Schools*
1994 - *School Busing: Constitutional and Political Developments (Controversies in Constitutional Law)*
1978 - *The struggle for academic freedom at the University of North Carolina during the evolution controversy of the 1920's*
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Professor Daniel L. Dreisbach: Professor, Department of Justice, Law and Society, School of Public Affairs, American University

Thomas Jefferson and the Wall of Separation Between Church and State is a meticulously researched and balanced book that provides an in-depth examination of the origins, controversial uses, and competing interpretations of this powerful metaphor in law and public policy. No metaphor in American letters has had a more profound influence on church-state law, policy, and discourse than Thomas Jefferson's wall of separation between church and

state, and few phrases have provoked more passionate debate. Despite the enormous influence of the wall metaphor, almost no scholarship has investigated the text of the Danbury letter, the context in which it was written, or Jefferson's understanding of his famous phrase prior to this volume. (2002)

Other books include:

- 2004 - *The Founders on God and Government* {co-editor}
2000 - *Religion and Political Culture in Jefferson's Virginia* {co-editor}
1996 - *Religion and Politics in the Early Republic: Jasper Adams and the Church-State Debate* {editor}
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Professor W. Cole Durham: Director, International Center for Law and Religious Studies, J. Rueben Clark Law School, Brigham Young University

Fascinating Freedom of Religion or Belief: A Deskbook is a collection of papers by scholars, lawyers, judges, and advocates involved with human rights, in general, and freedom of religion, in particular. The collection was developed from presentations at a 1998 conference in Oslo, Norway, called to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The compilation strives to re-energize efforts towards effective enforcement of Article 18

of the Universal Declaration, as it addresses the origins and grounds of freedom of conscience, international perceptions and practices, changing beliefs, and the tensions of intolerance. {co-editor} (2004)

Cole Durham continues

Cole Durham cont:

Other books include:

- 2006 - *Religious Organizations in the United States: A Study of Identity Liberty, and the Law* {co-editor}
2004 - *Laws on Religion and the State in Post-Communist Europe* {co-editor}
2004 - *Structure of American Churches* {co-editor}
2003 - *Law and Religion in Post-Communist Europe* {co-editor}
1996 - *Religious Liberty in Western Thought* {co-editor}
1993 - A comparative framework for analyzing religious liberty
1993 - *Topics and Law: A Contribution to Basic Research in Law* {co-author}
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Professor Frank E. Eakin, Jr.: Weinstein-Rosenthal Professor of Jewish and Christian Studies, University of Richmond

The First Tablet of the Commandments: A Jewish-Christian Problem is about Jewish-Christian relations as it applies to the first five Commandments. A triple paradox emerges as the first indicates a similar and important impact on the two communities; yet when inter-creations are examined more closely, significant differences emerge as Jews tend to see the text as arguable, while Christians see the text as more authoritative for the second paradox. Looking at these issues from the broader background of Christian-Jewish relations, the third paradox affirms the distinctiveness of each, while affirming the help that each can offer the other for further maturity. (2005)

Other books include:

- 1998 - *What Price Prejudice?: Christian Antisemitism in America*
1985 - *We believe in one God: Creed and Scripture*
1977 - *Religion in Western Culture: Selected Issues*
1977 - *The religion and the culture of Israel: An introduction to Old Testament thought*
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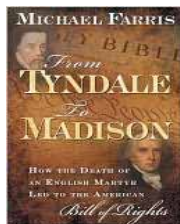


Professor Garrett Epps: Orlando John & Marian H. Hollis Professor of Law, University of Oregon

Freedom of the Press: The First Amendment: Its Constitutional History and Contemporary Debate (Bill of Rights Series) addresses the freedom of the press in the United States. American courts give critics of society and government extraordinary freedom to disseminate views that are unpopular, subversive, and even hateful—more so than any other country in the world. Epps has compiled significant historical and contemporary articles and cases to explore how freedom of the press has evolved over the centuries, what values this freedom claims to serve today, and what challenges it will face in the twenty-first century. (2008)

Other books include:

- 2007 - *Democracy Reborn: The Fourteenth Amendment and the Fight for Equal Rights in Post-Civil War America*
2001 - *To an Unknown God: Religious Freedom on Trial*
1999 - *Accidental Law Student: A Graphic Introduction to Law School* {co-author}
1997 - *Shad Treatment*
1985 - *The Floatig Island: A Tale of Washington*
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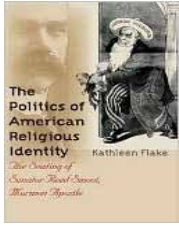


Dr. Michael P. Farris: Chancellor and Professor of Government, Patrick Henry College

From Tyndale to Madison: How the Death of an English Martyr Led to the American Bill of Rights traces the epic history of religious liberty across three centuries, from the turbulent waning days of medieval Europe to colonial America and the birth pangs of a new nation. Without sugarcoating either side of the story, Farris—a constitutional lawyer who regularly defends religious freedom on Capitol Hill—shares eye-opening historical details regarding sacrifices made to secure religious liberty, from the remarkable translation work of William Tyndale to the court intrigues of Henry VIII and Thomas More to the spread of the Reformation through the eyes of Martin Luther, John Knox, and John Calvin in their own and often surprising words.

Other books include:

- 2006 - *Constitutional Law for Enlightened Citizens*
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Professor Kathleen Flake: Associate Professor of American Religious History, Vanderbilt University

The Politics of American Religious Identity: The Seating of Senator Reed Smoot, Mormon Apostle addresses the 1901 and 1907 Protestant coalition attempt to expel newly-elected Reed Smoot from the Senate. The attempt resulted in an investigative Senate hearing featuring testimony on every peculiarity of Mormonism. It ultimately mediated a compromise between Progressive Era Protestantism and Mormonism, and Flake contends that the Smoot hearing was the forge in which the Latter-day Saints (Mormons), the Protestants, and the Senate hammered out a model for church-state relations for a new generation of non-Protestant and non-Christian Americans and what it meant to be free and religious. (2004)

Other books include:

2004 - *Religion in the Mountain West: Sacred Landscapes in Tension (The Mormon Corridor: Utah and Idaho)* {contributor}

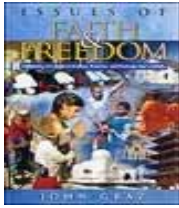


Professor Edwin S. Gaustad: Professor of History Emeritus, University of California, Riverside

Dissent in American Religion, originally published in 1973, was the first book to present religious dissent in the United States as a pervasive but hidden and often-ignored stream in American life. It reviewed the history of our nation's longest dissenting tradition—a tradition older and richer in the realm of religion than in any other facet of national life, arguing that religious dissent was essential to the character of the American religious experience and stood in profound disagreement with society's orthodox values and beliefs. This new edition features new commentary on the past thirty years of American religious history and the importance of understanding dissent in American religion today.

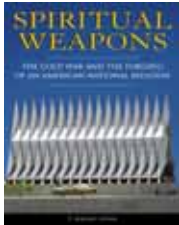
Other books include:

2008 - *Benjamin Franklin: Lives and Legacies*
2005 - *Roger Williams*
2005 - *Unto a Good Land, Volume 2: A History of the American People: From 1865* {co-author}
2004 - *Benjamin Franklin: Inventing America*
2004 - *Faith of the Founders: Religion and the New Nation, 1776-1826*
2004 - *The Religious History of America: The Heart of the American Story from Colonial Times to Today* {co-author}
2003 - *A Documentary History of Religion in America Since 1877, Vol. 2* {editor}
2003 - *Church and State in America*
2003 - *Great Awakening in New England*
2003 - *Proclaim Liberty throughout All the Land: A History of Church and State in America*
2002 - *The Religious History of America: The Heart of the American Story from Colonial Times to Today* {co-author}
2001 - *Memoirs of the Spirit: American Religious Autobiography from Jonathan Edwards to Maya Angelou*
2001 - *New Historical Atlas of Religion in America* {co-author}
2001 - *Roger Williams: Prophet of Liberty*
1999 - *Liberty of Conscience*
1999 - *Memoirs of the Spirit* {editor}
1996 - *Sworn on the Altar of God: A Religious Biography of Thomas Jefferson*
1994 - *Baptist Piety: The Last Will and Testament of Obadiah Holmes* {editor}
1994 - *Rival, Revolution, and Religion in Early Virginia*
1993 - *Documentary History of Religion in America: Since 1865, Vol. 2*
1993 - *Neither King nor Prelate: Religion and the New Nation, 1776 - 1826*
1991 - *Doing Church History – Your Own!*
1991 - *Liberty of Conscience in America*
1987 - *Documentary History of Religion in America, to the Civil War, Vol. 1* {editor}
1979 - *George Berkeley in America*
1977 - *Dictionary of American Religious Biography* {editor}
1976 - *Historical Atlas of Religion in America*
1974 - *Religion in America: History and Historiography*
1965 - *The Great Awakening in New England*



John Graz, Ph.D.: Secretary General, International Religious Liberty Association

Issues of Faith and Freedom addresses the importance of religious freedom from a Christian perspective. Modern-day stories of discrimination, oppression, and persecution are used to illustrate why Christians should defend religious liberty and if they should become involved in politics to promote their values. The volume also discusses Jesus' position on religious freedom. (2008)



Dr. T. Jeremy Gunn: Director, Program on Freedom of Religion and Belief, ACLU and Senior Fellow, Religion and Human Rights, Center for the Study of Law and Religion, Emory University School of Law.

Spiritual Weapons: The Cold War and the Forging of an American National Religion covers such topics as American national religion, government sponsorship of God and prayer, military activities, the Vietnam War, and current views on religion and foreign policy. Gunn underscores the ongoing influence that foreign affairs and foreign policies have on religion and how it is practiced, both privately and publicly, in the U.S. The post-WWII backlash to events occurring around the world, he contends, continues to shape and inform our notions of God and country, public faith, and the U.S.'s position in the global village. Taking the reader through this history to the present day, the author sheds new light on this important topic. (forthcoming, 2008)

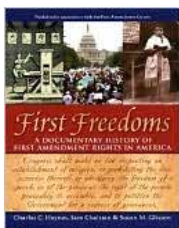
Other books include:

2008 - *Religious Symbols and Religious Liberty in American Public Life* {contributor, the Oxford Handbook on Church and State in the United States}, forthcoming

2006 - *La Nouvelle Question Religieuse / the New Religious Questions: Regulation Ou Ingerence De L'etat? / State Regulation or State Interference?*

2005 - *Religious Liberty (Modern Period)* {contributor, the Encyclopedia of Christianity}

1992 - *A Standard for Repair: The Establishment Clause, Equality, Natural Rights*



Dr. Charles C. Haynes: Senior Scholar, Freedom Forum's First Amendment Center

First Freedoms: A Documentary History of First Amendment Rights in America is a sequential history, telling the stories of men and women who fought to obtain and protect freedoms that came to be guaranteed in the First Amendment. The book addresses historical and current-day topics, such as religious freedom, the Sedition Act of 1798, the Fourteenth Amendment, limiting free speech in wartime, women's voting rights, the Pledge of Allegiance controversy, flag desecration, tax dollars and religious schools, and balancing citizen's freedom with security. {co-author} (2006)

Other books include:

2007 - *Finding Common Ground: A First Amendment Guide to Religion and Public Schools* {co-author}

2003 - *First Amendment in Schools* {co-author}

2001 - *Religion in American Public Life: Living with Our Deepest Differences* {co-author}

2001 - *Religious Liberty and the Public Schools*

1998 - *Taking Religion Seriously Across the Curriculum* {co-author}

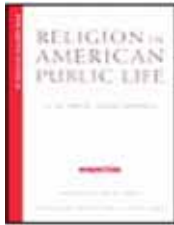
1998 - *Teaching about religion in American life: A first amendment guide*

1995 - *Finding Common Ground* {co-author}

1993 - *Meher Baba, the Awakener*

1990 - *Religion in American History: What to Teach and How*

1986 - *Religious freedom in America: A teacher's guide*

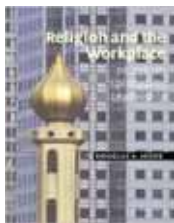


Professor Azizah al-Habri: Professor of Law, University of Richmond; Executive Director, KARAMAH

Religion in American Public Life: Living with Our Deepest Differences looks at America's diverse society, as questions of belief show up with increasing frequency in schools, voluntary associations, town meetings, and in the marketplace. The book explores from several perspectives how the many different voices can be heard and managed in the public square with respect. {co-author} (2001)

Other books include:

- 1993 - *Religious and ethical perspectives on population issues*
- 1990 - *Hypatia Reborn: Essays in Feminist Philosophy* {co-editor}
- 1985 - *Hypatia, Vol. 2* {editor}
- 1981 - *Technology and Human Affairs* {co-author}
- 1978 - *Deontic Logic: A Comprehensive Appraisal and a View Proposal*

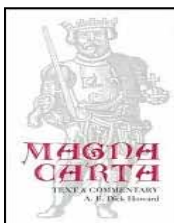


Professor Douglas A. Hicks: Associate Professor of Leadership Studies and Religion, the Jepson School of Leadership Studies, University of Richmond

Religion and the Workplace: Pluralism, Spirituality, Leadership helps company leaders and employees negotiate their different religious and spiritual commitments through constructive solutions. The work force at home and throughout the world is more diverse than ever before, and religion and spirituality are often strongly linked to one's identity. The book illustrates solutions based on respectful pluralism, which allows for the expression of individual beliefs and practices. (2003)

Other books include:

- 2004 - *International Library of Leadership, Vol. 3* {co-editor}
- 2004 - *Modern Classics on Leadership, Vol. 2* {co-editor}
- 2004 - *New Perspectives on Leadership, Vol. 3* {co-editor}
- 2004 - *Traditional Classics on Leadership, Vol. 1* {co-editor}
- 2000 - *Inequality and Christian Ethics*

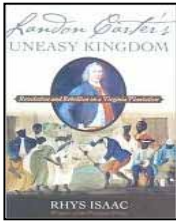


Professor A.E. Dick Howard: White Burkett Miller Professor of Law and Public Affairs and Earle K. Shawe Research Professor of Law, University of Virginia

Magna Carta: Text & Commentary brings together a distinguished international assembly of scholars and jurists to reconsider the U.S. Constitution and the interpretation of its powerful tenets. The essays approach the nation's founding document from the perspectives of its Old World origins, its New World origins, and the rights it protects—individual and corporate—and the behavior of citizens whose lives it rules. (1997)

Other books include:

- 1993 - *Constitution Making in Eastern Europe* {editor}
 - 1992 - *The United States Constitution: Roots, Rights, and Responsibilities* {editor}
 - 1991 - *Democracy's Dawn: A Directory of American Democratic Initiatives in Central and Eastern Europe*
 - 1988 - *Commentaries on the Constitution of Virginia*
 - 1983 - *Jesus the Ultimate ET* {co-editor}
 - 1975 - *Commentaries on the Constitution of Virginia*
 - 1975 - *Turkey, the Straits and the United States* {co-editor}
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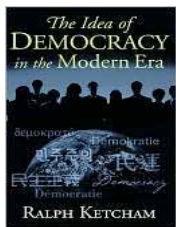


Rhys Isaac: Professor Emeritus, LaTrobe University

Landon Carter's Uneasy Kingdom: Rebellion and Revolution on a Virginia Plantation is a rich biography on Landon Carter, an aging Virginia planter, in conjunction with other sources to reconstruct Carter's world as it plunged into the Revolution. Although a supporter of liberty, Carter was troubled by the rebellion's threat to an established order. His diary, which began as a record of plantation business, began to fill with angry stories and to chronicle a world in decline in the passing of the order that his father had bequeathed to him. Isaac unfolds not just the life, but the mental world of our countrymen as they desired freedom, but struggled to embrace it as it challenged a more familiar heritage. (2004)

Other books include:

- 1993 - *In Search of Early America: The William and Mary Quarterly, 1943-1993* {co-author}
- 1987 - *Worlds of Experience: Communities in Colonial Virginia*
- 1982 - *Transformation of Virginia, 1740-1790*

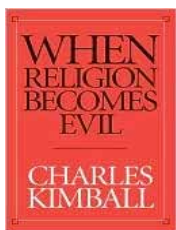


Ralph Ketcham: Professor of Political Science, Syracuse University

The Idea of Democracy in the Modern Era Synopsis addresses the fragility of democracy's apparent triumph as the dominant form of government throughout today's world. Reassessing the fate of democracy for our time, Ketcham traces the bumpy evolution of this idea over the course of four hundred years, examines the rationales for democratic government, identifies the fault lines that separate democracy from good government, and suggests ways to strengthen it in order to meet future challenges. (2004)

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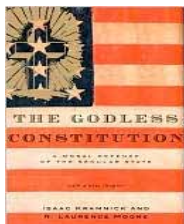
- 2003 - *The Anti-Federalist Papers and the Constitutional Convention*
- 2003 - *The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin* {co-author}
- 2003 - *Political Thought of Benjamin Franklin*
- 1993 - *Framed for Posterity: The Enduring Philosophy of the Constitution*
- 1990 - *James Madison: A Biography*
- 1987 - *Individualism and Public Life: An American Dilemma*
- 1987 - *Presidents above Party: The First American Presidency, 1789-1829*



The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Kimball: Presidential Professor and Director of Religious Studies, The University of Oklahoma

When Religion Becomes Evil: Five Warning Signs presents an analysis of the factors of corruption in religion that lead to evil and violence in the world. Working across traditions and through history, Kimball shows how all religious traditions are susceptible to five basic corruptions and why only authentic faith can prevent such evil. Kimball offers a timely examination of the nature and signs of religious evil, while outlining the correctives to these

issues. [2003]



Dr. Isaac Kramnick: Richard J. Schwartz Professor of Government, Cornell University

The Godless Constitution: A Moral Defense of the Secular State is a rebuke to misguided interpretations of American history used to misrepresent the wall between church and state. The authors revisit the historical evolution of religious freedom, paying particular attention to such figures as John Locke, Roger Williams, and Thomas Jefferson, and address the debates over God's absence from the Constitution and its prohibition of "religious tests" during the state ratifying conventions of 1788 and 1789. Updated since its 1997 launch with a new

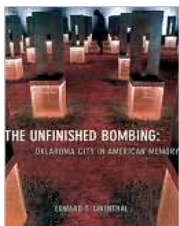
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Isaac Kramnick continues

Isaac Kramnick cont:

Other books include:

- 2003 - *Tocqueville's Democracy in America* {editor}
 - 1999 - *Portable Edmund Burke* {editor}
 - 1995 - *Portable Enlightenment Reader* {editor}
 - 1992 - *Bolingbroke and His Circle: The Politics of Nostalgia in the Age of Walpole*
 - 1990 - *Republicanism and Bourgeois Radicalism: Political Ideology in Late Eighteenth-Century England and America*
 - 1987 - *The Thomas Paine Reader* {editor}
 - 1987 - *The Federalist Papers* {editor}
 - 1982 - *Common Sense* {editor}
 - 1977 - *The Rage of Edmund Burke Portrait of An Ambivalent Conservative*
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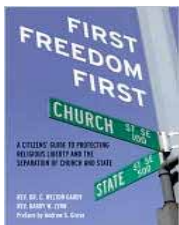


Edward T. Linenthal: Professor of History and Editor of the Journal of American History, Indiana University-Bloomington

The Unfinished Bombing: Oklahoma City explores the aftermath of the April 19, 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City and the many ways Americans have tried to grapple with the threatened ideas of American innocence and the national debate on how to respond to terrorism at home and abroad. Linenthal examines stories told through positive narratives of civic renewal and religious redemption and the negative narratives of toxicity and trauma. The book offers a compelling look at both the individual and the larger cultural consequences of one of the most searing events in recent American history. (2003)

Other books include:

- 1997 - *Preserving Memory: The Making of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum*
 - 1996 - *History Wars: The Enola Gay and Other Battles for the American* {co-editor}
 - 1995 - *Preserving Memory: The Struggle to Create America's Holocaust Museum*
 - 1995 - *American Sacred Space* {co-editor}
 - 1989 - *The Shuddering Dawn: Religious Studies and the Nuclear Age* {co-author}
 - 1983 - *Changing Images of the Warrior Hero in America: A History of Popular Symbolism (Studies in American Religion)*
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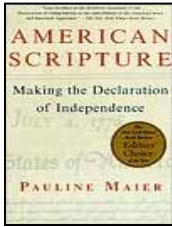


Rev. Barry W. Lynn: Executive Director, Americans United for Separation of Church and State
First Freedom First: A Citizen's Guide to Protecting Religious Liberty and the Separation of Church and State addresses the constitutional right to worship religion freely, or not at all.

As the bedrock on which other freedoms were built, religious liberty and its church-state separation make up our first freedom. The book answers frequently asked questions regarding this fundamental right, explains how the protection of religious liberty will, in turn, greatly protect our very system of government, and it discusses this freedom's legal history to further show where we stand today. {co-author} (2006)

Other book and DVD include:

- 2008 - *Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Separation of Church and State....But were Afraid to Ask* {DVD-executive producer}
 - 2007 - *Piety and Politics: The Right-Wing Assault on Religious Freedom*
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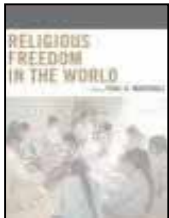


Professor Pauline Maier: William Rand Kenan, Jr., Professor of American History, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

American Scripture: Making the Declaration of Independence traces the background of independence and examines the precedents of the Declaration of Independence, including some wonderfully eloquent but forgotten state and local "declarations"—documents that endorsed independence and explained why. The volume traces the drafting and editing of Congress's Declaration, and shows how understanding of the document evolved as it became known not simply as a document that marked the birth of the United States as a separate nation, but as a statement of the rights and of ideals that Americans think of as defining us as a people. (1998)

Other books include:

- 2006 - *Inventing America: A History of the United States with StudySpace*
- 2005 - *Inventing America, Vol. 2* {co-author}
- 2002 - *Inventing America: A History of the United States, Vol. 1* {co-author}
- 2000 - *American Scripture: Making the Declaration of Independence + Original Meanings: Politics and Ideas in the Making of the Constitution + Lincoln at Gettysburg: The Words that Remade America* {co-author}
- 1999 - *American Scripture: How America Declared Its Independence from Britain*
- 1998 - *Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States*
- 1993 - *In Search of Early America: The William and Mary Quarterly, 1943-1993* {co-author}
- 1991 - *From Resistance to Revolution*
- 1987 - *... do ordain and establish this Constitution of the United States of America: Bicentennial Chronicle*
- 1986 - *The American People: A History*
- 1981 - *Boston and New York in the Eighteenth Century*
- 1980 - *Old Revolutionaries: Political Lives in the Age of Samuel Adams*
- 1976 - *Interdisciplinary Study of American Revolution* {co-editor}
- 1973 - *From Resistance to Revolution: Colonial Radicals and the Development of American Opposition to Britain, 1765-1776*

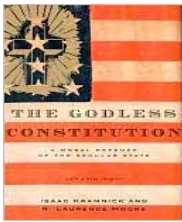


Dr. Paul A. Marshall: Senior Fellow, Hudson Institute's Center for Religious Freedom

Religious Freedom in the World describes and rates one hundred countries and territories around the world using criteria based on international law. It profiles countries in narrative sketches, comparatively ranks them according to criteria of religious freedom for all religious groups, and it features essays by experts explaining current relevant issues and trends. {editor and contributor} (2008)

Other books include:

- 2008 - *Blind Spot: Why the Media Miss the News Because They Miss Religion*
 - 2005 - *Radical Islam's Rules: The Worldwide Spread of Extreme Shari'a Law*
 - 2005 - *The Rise of Hindu Extremism*
 - 2002 - *God and the Constitution*
 - 2002 - *Islam at the Crossroads*
 - 2002 - *The Talibanization of Nigeria*
 - 2001 - *Massacre at the Millennium*
 - 2000 - *Religious Freedom in the World*
 - 1999 - *Egypt's Endangered Christians*
 - 1998 - *Just Politics*
 - 1998 - *Heaven is not My Home*
 - 1997 - *Their Blood Cries Out*
 - 1996 - *A Kind of Life Imposed on Man*
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R. Laurence Moore: Newman Professor of History, Cornell University

The Godless Constitution: A Moral Defense of the Secular State is a rebuke to misguided interpretations of American history used to misrepresent the wall between church and state.

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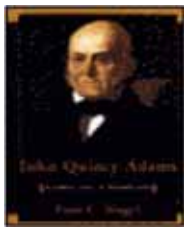
chapter, the book explores and assesses the proper place for religion in political life by returning to first principles of American governance. {co-author} (2005)

Other books include:

2003 - *Touchdown Jesus: The Mixing of Sacred and Secular in American History*

1994 - *Selling God: American Religion in the Marketplace of Culture*

1984 - *Religious Outsiders and the Making of Americans*



Professor Paul C. Nagel: Professor of History Emeritus, Universities of Kentucky, Missouri and Georgia

John Quincy Adams: A Public Life, a Private Life explores Adams life. He was raised and educated to be President, following in the footsteps of his father, John Adams. John Quincy was secretary to the Minister of Russia at the early age of fourteen, and later was Minister to the Netherlands and to Prussia. He was a poet, writer, critic, and Professor of Oratory at Harvard, who married a talented and engaging Southerner. He served as U.S. Senator, Secretary of

State, and then President for one term. But his private life showed a parallel descent to his ill-fated presidency. Two of his three sons were disappointments, and he became a troubled man, caught up in passion and a new democratic age not to his understanding. (1999)

Other books include:

1993 - *Farm growing up: A saga of Wisconsin*

1992 - *Lees of Virginia: Seven Generations of an American Family*

1992 - *George Caleb Bingham: Missouri's Famed Painter and Forgotten Politician* {co-author}

1989 - *Adams Women: Abigail and Louisa Adams, Their Sisters and Daughters*

1986 - *Extraordinary Lives*

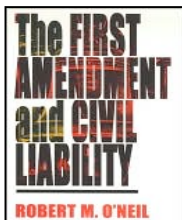
1983 - *Descent from Glory: Four Generations of the John Adams Family*

1979 - *The Stanley, Merrill and Phillips Railway: And a brief history of the villages that grew up along the tracks*

1977 - *Missouri: A Bicentennial History*

1971 - *This Sacred Trust: American Nationality, 1778-1898*

1964 - *One Nation Indivisible: The Union in American Houthg, 1776-1861*



Professor Robert M. O'Neil: Director, The Thomas Jefferson Center for the Protection of Free Expression

The First Amendment and Civil Liability confronts new threats to free expression posed by civil liability suits brought against the media. Publishers and media producers had assumed that with a few exceptions freedom of expression was protected from civil liability claims. However, in the late 1990s, an assassin convicted of a brutal murder revealed that he had made use of a publication entitled the Hit-Man Manual to plan and

execute the hit. The family of the victims sued the publisher for wrongful death, and a federal appeals court ruled that the book was "not protected speech" since its apparent purpose was "to facilitate murder." For the first time, a publisher was potentially liable for criminal acts committed by a reader. Later cases have invoked this ruling, seeking to impose liability on those who create and distribute material that causes others to inflict injury or death. (2001)

Robert O'Neil continues

Robert O'Neil cont:

Other books include:

- 2008 - *Academic Freedom in the Wired World*
1997 - *Free Speech in the College Community*
1997 - *Alcohol Adversing on the Air: Beyond the Reach of Government?*
1997 - *Free speech and the IU Press: A grateful author's reflections*
1996 - *Academic freedom in cyberspace (The president's convocation on academic freedom.)*
1993 - *Rights of Public Employees: The Basic ACLU Guide to the Rights of Public Employees*
1991 - *The Bill of Rights, the Courts, AND the Law* {co-author}
1984 - *Rationales and Rationalizations: Regulating the Electronic Media* {co-author}
1984 - *Is academic freedom a constitutional right?*
1981 - *Classrooms in the Crossfire: The Rights and Interest of Students, Parents, Teachers, Administrators, Librarians and the Community*
1978 - *Rights of Government Employees: The Basic ACLU Guide to Government Employee's Rights*
1976 - *Discriminating against Discrimination: Preferential Admissions and the DeFunis Case*
1973 - *The twilight of faculty autonomy*
1972 - *The Courts, Government, and Higher Education*
1972 - *No Heroes, No Villains: New Perspective on Kent State and Jackson State* {co-author}
1972 - *The Judiciary and Vietnam* {co-author}
1970 - *The Price of Dependency: Civil Liberties in the Welfare State*
1966 - *Free Speech: Responsible Communication Under Law*
1966 - *Government regulation of radio and television: cases and materials*
1965 - *Civil Liberties Case Studies and the Law* {co-author}
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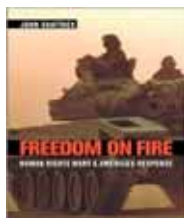


Professor Kent H. Richards: Professor of Old Testament and Executive Director, Society of Biblical Literature, The Luce Center, Emory University

The Bible in American Culture series is a collection of six volumes that examine the influence of the Bible in American culture—art, education, law, literature, music, and other facets of life. Conceptualized, managed, and published under Professor Richards' direction, the series includes: *The Bible and Bibles in America* (1988), *The Bible in American Law, Politics, and Political Rhetoric* (1985), *The Bible and Popular Culture in America* (1985), *The Bible and American Arts and Letters* (1983), *The Bible in American Education* (1982), and *The Bible and Social Reform* (1982).

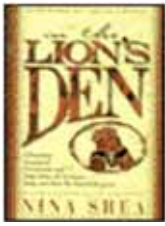
Other books include:

- 2003 - *Ancient Aramaic and Hebrew Letters*, 2nd edition {editor}
1995 - *Old Testament Interpretation: Past, Present, and Future* {co-editor}
1994 - *Second Temple Studies: Temple and Community in the Persian Period* {co-editor}
1992 - *Interpreting Hebrew Poetry* {co-author}
1982 - *Humanizing America's Iconic Book: Society of Biblical Literature Centennial Addresses* {publisher}
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The Honorable John Shattuck: CEO, John F. Kennedy Library Foundation

Freedom on Fire: Human Rights Wars and America's Response is the story of the struggle inside the U.S. government regarding respond to offenses against human rights around the world during John Shattuck's tenure as chief human-rights official of the Clinton Administration. Shattuck shares what was tried and what was learned, as policy was moved from disengagement to saving lives and bringing war criminals to justice. He records frustrations, disappointments and successes. This book is an insider's account and a detailed prescription for preventing such wars in the future. (2003)



Nina Shea: Director, Center for Religious Freedom

In the Lion's Den: A Shocking Account of Persecution and Martyrdom of Christians Today and How We Should Respond contends that more Christians have died for their faith in the 20th Century than in the previous 19 centuries combined. Shea shows what's happening, where it's happening, and what American's must do to stop it. (1997)



Professor Mark Silk: Director, The Leonard E. Greenburg Center, Trinity College

One Nation, Divisible is a retelling of the American story from the evangelical South to Catholic New England to the "unchurched" Pacific Northwest, showing how geographical religious diversity has shaped public culture in eight distinctive regions of the country. The volume accounts how regional religious differences have a dramatic impact on public life not only in the regions themselves, but also in the United States as a whole. As the interplay between religion and politics continues to dominate public discussion, understanding regional similarities and differences is key to understanding the debate around national issues, such as health care, immigration, and the environment and how regional differences influence and impact our national politics. {co-author} (2008)

Other books include:

2006 - *Religion in Public Life in the Middle Atlantic Region: Fount of Diversity* {co-author}

2005 - *Religion and Public Life in the Pacific Region: Fluid Identities* {co-author}

2005 - *Religion and Public Life in the South: In the Evangelical Mode* {co-author}

2004 - *Religion and Public Life in the Midwest: America's Common Denominator* {co-editor}

2004 - *Religion and Public Life in the Mountain West: Sacred Landscapes in Transition* {co-editor}

2004 - *Religion and Public Life in New England: Steady Habits Changing Slowly* {co-editor}

2004 - *Religion and Public Life in the Pacific Northwest: The None Zone*

2004 - *Religion and Public Life in the Southern Crossroads: Showdown States* {co-editor}

1998 - *Unsecular Media: Making News of Religion in America*

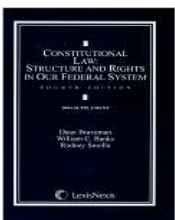
1995 - *Making Capitalism Work: All Makes, All Models* {co-author}

1989 - *Spiritual Politics: Religion and America since World War II*



Dr. James Morton Smith, Sr.: Director Emeritus, The Henry Francis DuPont Winterthur Museum

The Republic of Letters: The Correspondence Between Thomas Jefferson and James Madison 1776-1826 presents for the first time all of the correspondence between Thomas Jefferson and James Madison. For the first 50 years of the evolution of a new nation, Jefferson and Madison formed a unique friendship and political partnership in their quest for democracy. They exchanged nearly 1,250 letters and notes that demonstrated their innermost thoughts, their individual genius and their loyalty to their friendship and to democracy. {editor} (1995)



Rodney A. Smolla, Dean: Dean, Washington & Lee University School of Law

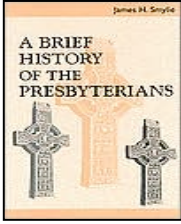
Constitutional Law: Structure and Rights in Our Federal System is a law-school casebook that covers American Constitutional Law, including matters relating to the Establishment and Free Exercise of Religion. {co-author} (2005)

Other books include:

1999 - *First Amendment: Freedom of Expression, Regulation of Mass Media, Freedom of Religion*

1996 - *Smolla and Nimmer on Freedom of Speech: A Treatise on the First Amendment* (2 volumes)

1994 - *Federal Civil Rights Acts* (2 volumes)



Professor James H. Smylie: American Religious History Professor Emeritus, Union Theological Seminary, Richmond

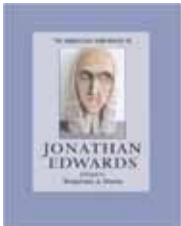
A Brief History of the Presbyterians offers a succinct and thorough introduction to the unique Presbyterian contribution to American history and culture. James Smylie reaches into the past and vividly recounts the story of the Presbyterians and chronicles the origins of the reformed tradition, carrying the saga through each subsequent era up to the eve of the twenty-first century. All the major figures, such as John Calvin, Francis Makemie, and John

Witherspoon, are included, as well as a host of others. Contemporary insights from ecumenists, laity, women, and minorities reflect the recent changes in Presbyterianism. (1996)

Other books include:

1998 - *Between Warm-Up and Worship*

1995 - *American Presbyterians: A Pictorial History*



Professor Stephen J. Stein: Chancellor's Professor Emeritus, Department of Religious Studies, Indiana University

Cambridge Companion to Jonathan Edwards offers a general, comprehensive introduction to Jonathan Edwards' life and works. Stein compiles insights from leading religious scholars, historians and literary critics who examine Edwards from various disciplinary perspectives, including history, literature, theology, religious studies, and philosophy. Seen as instrumental in the Great Awakening of the 1740s that laid the groundwork for an American Protestant religious

identity, this publication will be an invaluable aid to teachers and scholars encountering Edwards and his legacy for the first time. {editor} (2006)

Other books include:

2007 - *The Cambridge Companion to Jonathan Edwards* {editor}

2006 - "Blank Bible", vol. 24, Parts 1 & 2, in *The Works of Jonathan Edwards*

2003 - *The Continuum History of Apocalypticism* {co-editor}

2003 - *Communities of Dissent: A History of Alternative Religions in America*

2000 - *Alternative American Religions*, in "Religion in American Life" series

1998 - *Apocalypticism in the Modern Period and the Contemporary Age*, Vol. 3 in *The Encyclopedia of Apocalypticism* {co-editor}

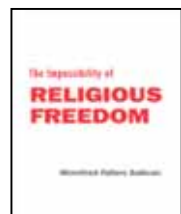
1998 - *Notes on Scripture*, Vol. 15 in the Yale Edition of *The Works of Jonathan Edwards*

1996 - *The Writings of Jonathan Edwards: Text, Context, Interpretation*

1992 - *The Shaker Experience in America: A History of the United Society of Believers* (1994, paperback)

1985 - *Letters from a Young Shaker: William S. Byrd at Pleasant Hill*

1977 - *Apocalyptic Writings*, Vol. 5 in the Yale Edition of *The Works of Jonathan Edwards*



Professor Winnifred F. Sullivan: Associate Professor of Law and Director of the Law and Religion Program, The University at Buffalo Law School; Research Fellow, National Humanities Center

The Impossibility of Religious Freedom argues that although the Constitution guarantees religious freedom, religious freedom in America is, in fact, impossible. Sullivan explores this dilemma through the trial of Warner vs. Boca Raton, which portrays the unsuccessful struggle of Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish families to preserve the practice of placing religious artifacts on

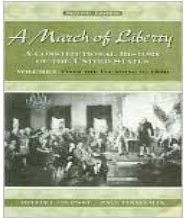
the graves of the city-owned burial ground. During the course of the proceedings, citizens were harassed to define what their religion is, which resulted in the realization that religion cannot be coherently defined for the purposes of American law. While religious freedom, as a political idea, was once a force for tolerance, it has become a force for intolerance. This book looks at the laws created to protect religious freedom and offers a new take on a right deemed by many to be necessary for a free democratic society. (2005)



Dr. John W. Turner: Program Manager and Religion Programs Specialist, The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation

Williamsburg, Virginia, A City Before the State: An Illustrated History, 1699-1999 (300 Years of Faith) is the first comprehensive history of Williamsburg, Virginia, addressing three-hundred years of the city's history. Founded as the capital of Virginia in 1699, Williamsburg has seen the birth of the American republic, the growth of The College of William and Mary, which educated five presidents, the founding of the first mental hospital in America, the Anglo

Powhatan War, occupation in the Revolution and the Civil War, post-Civil War reconstruction, suburbanization, and 300 years of faith and conflict over the right to religious freedom. {contributor} (2000)



Professor Melvin L. Urofsky: Professor of Law and Public Policy, Wilder School, Virginia Commonwealth University

March of Liberty Bundled with Documents of American Constitutional and Legal History is a comprehensive overview of American constitutional development from the founding of the English colonies up through the latest decisions of the Supreme Court. This two-volume series discusses the great cases handed down by the Supreme Court in addition to examining lesser-known decisions, all of which played important roles in affecting change. In-depth analyses of

the intellects and personalities of the Supreme Court justices who made these influential decisions are also explored. Also addressed are such key issues as police power, criminal law, income tax, child labor, desegregation, school prayer, and foreign policy from Reconstruction to the present day. {co-author} (2004)

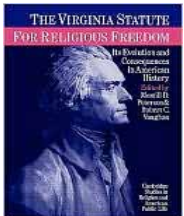
Other books include:

2002 - *Religious Freedom: Rights and Liberties under Law*

1995 - *Other People's Money* {co-editor}

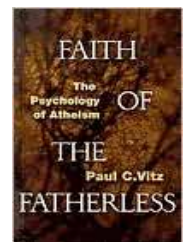
1975 - *Letters of Louis D. Brandeis, Vol. 4, 1916-1921: Mr. Justice Brandeis* {co-author}

1972 - *Perspectives on Urban America* {co-author}



Dr. Robert C. Vaughan III: President, Virginia Foundation for the Humanities

Virginia Statute for Religious Freedom: Its Evolution and Consequences in American History is a collection of essays by prominent scholars of history, religion and law. The volume offers an extensive historical account of the development of the unique American tradition of religious liberty, beginning with European antecedents; proceeding through colonial origins, Revolutionary achievement, and the developing tradition in the nineteenth century; and concluding with contemporary perspectives on the theological, philosophical, and constitutional influence of the tradition. The volume has been in continuous print since its original publication and is also available in paperback and digital editions. {co-editor} (1998)



Professor Paul C. Vitz: Professor Emeritus, Department of Psychology, New York University

Faith of the Fatherless: The Psychology of Atheism analyses atheism through the same psychological lens used to determine the basis for religious belief. Beginning with Freud's theory that belief in God is a result of humankind's need for security, Vitz argues that psychoanalysis is, likewise, an explanation for denial of God. Vitz does not contend that atheism is psychologically determined, but rather, he counteracts the idea that psychological factors lead one to believe in God. (2000)

Other books include:

1995 - *Psychology as Religion: The Cult of Self-Worship*

1989 - *Sigmund Freud's Christian Unconscious*

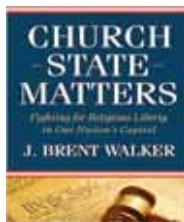
1989 - *Christian Vision: Man in Society* {co-author}

1986 - *Censorship: Evidence of Bias in Our Children's Textbooks*

Paul Vitz cont:

1986 - *Religion and traditional values in the public school textbooks*

1985 - *Equity in values education: Do the values education aspects of public school curricula deal fairly with diverse systems*



Rev. J. Brent Walker: Executive Director, Baptist Joint Committee on Religious Liberty

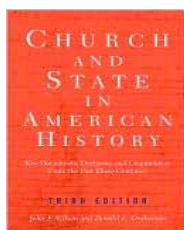
Church-State Matters: Fighting for Religious Liberty in Our Nation's Capital articulates a cogent Baptist understanding of the importance of the First Amendment's religion clauses in protecting religious liberty. The volume includes historical essays dealing with the role of the pulpit in the fight for American independence, the involvement of James Madison and Thomas Jefferson in fashioning the First Amendment, and the contribution of numerous Baptists, like Roger Williams and John Clarke, to the proper relationship between church and state. It also addresses specific religious liberty issues, such as school vouchers, charitable choice, the Ten Commandments, religion in the public schools, attempts to amend the Constitution, and testimony that Walker has given before House and Senate committees on these and other issues. (2008)

Other books include:

2003 - *Religious Liberty and Church-State Separation*

2003 - *Trophy of Baptists: Words to Celebrate Religious Liberty* {editor}

1999 - *James Dunn: Champion for Religious Liberty* {editor}



Professor John F. Wilson: Collord Professor of Religion Emeritus and Former Dean of Graduate School, Princeton University

Church and State in American History: Key Documents, Decisions, and Commentary from the Past Three Centuries addresses church-state relations by assembling and introducing Supreme Court decisions, historical documents, and scholarly commentary. The volume is divided into seven sections that explore relationships between religion and government in U.S. history with interpretive supporting materials to help readers place the documents in their contexts. {introduction and co-editor} (3rd edition; 2006)

Other publications include:

2003 - *Religion and the American Nation: Historiography and History* {author}

2000 - *The Sacred and the Secular University* {introductory essay}

1989 - *Altered Landscapes: Christianity in America, 1935-1985* {co-editor and contributor}

1989 - *A History of the Work of Redemption*, by Jonathan Edwards {editor and transcriber}

1987 - *Church and State in America: A Bibliographical Guide (Civil War to Present Day)* {editor}

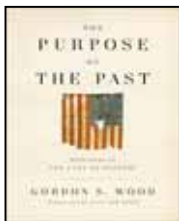
1986 - *Church and State in America: A Bibliographical Guide (Colonial and Early National Periods)* {editor}

1979 - *Public Religion in American Culture* {author}

1977 - *Religion in American History: Interpretive Essays* {co-editor}

1970 - *The Study of Religion in Colleges and Universities* {co-editor and author}

1969 - *Pulpit in Parliament: Puritanism during the English Civil Wars, 1640-1648* {author}



Professor Gordon S. Wood: Professor of History, Brown University

The Purpose of Past: Reflections on the Uses of History explores the historian's craft and its place in American culture, comparing history to society as what memory is to the individual. History, like individual memory, clarifies who we are and directs us in wise decisions. Wood also addresses the radical change in history over the past forty years as the "best and worst of times." The volume is a celebration of what, at its best, it is, and a powerful argument for its ongoing necessity. (2008)

Other books include:

2008 - *Representation in the American Revolution: Revised Edition*

2006 - *One Day in History: July 4, 1776* {co-author}

Gordon Wood continues

Gordon Wood cont:

- 2006 - *Revolutionary Characters: What Made the Founders Different*
2005 - *The United States: The Early Republic*
2004 - *The Americanization of Benjamin Franklin*
2003 - *Common Sense: And Other Writings* {editor}
2002 - *The American Revolution: A History*
1998 - *Imagined Histories: American Historians Interpret the Past* {co-editor}
1997 - *A Matter of Interpretation: Federal Courts and the Law* {co-editor}
1995 - *Russian-American Dialogue on the American Revolution, Vol. 2* {co-editor}
1991 - *The Making of the Constitution*
1991 - *Radicalism of the American Revolution*
1990 - *Rising Glory of America, 1760-1820* {editor}
1988 - *Biography as History*
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