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caricature of the prophet as the lonely outsider confronting the congregation often angrily with the congregation's complicity in social injustice and with a bracing call for repentance. The twenty-seven essays and sermons in this book offer a different perspective by viewing prophetic preaching specifically and ministry practical theology and theological education more broadly as pastoral care for the community in prophetic perspective. Such preaching does indeed bring a critical theological analysis of justice concerns to the center of the sermon but in such a way as to invite the congregation to consider how the move toward justice is a pastoral move that is a move that seeks to build up community. Rather than contributing to the polarization so rampant in today's social world, the preacher seeks to help the congregation build bridges along which concern for justice can travel. The contributions honor the work of the late Dale Andrews, a scholar of preaching and practical theology at the Divinity School, Vanderbilt University, whose seminal work inspires the notions of prophetic care and building bridges to justice. With contributions from Donna Allen, L. Susan Bond, Teresa Fry, Brown Gennifer Brooks, Teresa Eisenlohr, Anna Carter Florence, Kenyatta Gilbert, R. Mark Giuliano, David Schnasa, Jacobsen John McClure, Mary Elizabeth Moore, Mary Alice Mulligan, Debra Mumford, Peter Paris, Luke Powery, Shelly Rambo, Lee Ramsey, Robert London Smith, Amy Steele, Frank A. Thomas, Lisa Thompson, Scott Williamson, Sunggu Yang, Ted A. Smith, William B. McClain, American Covenant, Philip Gorski, 2019-06-25. The long battle between exclusionary and inclusive versions of the American story: Was America founded as a Christian nation or a secular democracy? Neither argues Philip Gorski in *American Covenant*. What the founders envisioned was a prophetic republic that would weave together the ethical vision of the Hebrew prophets and the Western political heritage of civic republicanism. In this eye-opening book, Gorski shows why this civil religious tradition is now in peril and with it the American experiment. *American Covenant* traces the history of prophetic republicanism from the Puritan era to today, providing insightful portraits of figures ranging from John Winthrop and W. E. B. Du Bois to Jerry Falwell, Ronald Reagan, and Barack Obama. Featuring a new preface by the author, this incisive book demonstrates how half a century of culture war has drowned out the quieter voices of the vital center and demonstrates that if we are to rebuild that center, we must recover the civil religious tradition on which the republic was founded. **Historicism** Sheila Greeve Davaney, No other movement or insight has challenged Christian theology so steeply in the modern period as historicism. The two hundred-year-old notion that concepts, ideas, and theories all are influenced or occasioned by historical circumstances is today a commonplace in all fields. Davaney's authoritative text traces with clarity and skill the history of historicism and its various meanings for the German Enlightenment through its Continental and distinctly American developments to its contemporary postmodern incarnations. **BOOK JACKET** *Edward Scribner Ames' Unpublished Manuscripts* W. Creighton Peden, 2011-05-25. Edward Scribner Ames (1870-1958) was a minister in the Christian Church, a.k.a. Disciples of Christ. He served as minister of the Hyde Park Christian Church from 1900 to 1940. Having received his undergraduate degree from Drake College, BD, and two years towards a doctorate at Yale University, he completed a PhD in philosophy in 1895 with John

Dewey as chair of the department of philosophy at the University of Chicago After teaching at Butler College for three years he returned to Hyde Park Church and became a part time teacher in philosophy at the University of Chicago Eventually Ames taught more and more and became chair of the department At the University of Chicago he also became the founder of Disciples Divinity House for which he served as Dean until 1945 Ames is significant as a philosopher who adapted Christianity to the philosophy of pragmatism and the world of modern science Ames hundreds of publications are held at the Disciples Divinity House at the University of Chicago with the works in this volume being his unpublished manuscripts In these lectures Ames devotes five lectures to explaining Christianity in terms of pragmatism to Disciples ministers In other lectures he focuses on the philosophy of John Locke and its impact of the development of the Christian Church Ames also developed a report for the Commission for the Restudy of the Disciples The Philosophical Background on Disciples In other ministerial lectures he presented a series of four lectures on The Reasonableness of Christianity Also included are his alumni lecture at Yale Divinity in 1932 titled Imagery and Meaning in Religious Ideas the Gates Memorial Lectures at Grinnell College titled This Human Life a lecture at Northwestern University on The Will to Believe and four lectures at the Pastors Institute in 1938 on When Science Comes to Religion Ames addressed the Pastors Institute again in 1939 in four lectures on the Religious Implications of John Dewey s Philosophy

The Later Works of John Dewey, Volume 12, 1925 - 1953

John Dewey, 2008 Heralded as the crowning work of a great career Logic The Theory of Inquiry was widely reviewed To Evander Bradley McGilvary the work assured Dewey a place among the world s great logicians William Gruen thought No treatise on logic ever written has had as direct and vital an impact on social life as Dewey s will have Paul Weiss called it the source and inspiration of a new and powerful movement Irwin Edman said of it Most philosophers write postscripts Dewey has made a program His Logic is a new charter for liberal intelligence Ernest Nagel called the Logic an impressive work Its unique virtue is to bring fresh illumination to its subject by stressing the roles logical principles and concepts have in achieving the objectives of scientific inquiry

Understanding John Dewey James Campbell, 1995 Dewey is the most influential of American social thinkers and his stock is now rising once more among professional philosophers Yet there has heretofore been no adequate readable survey of the full range of Dewey s thought After an introduction situating Dewey in the context of American social and intellectual history Professor Campbell devotes Part I to Dewey s general philosophical perspective as it considers humans and their natural home Three aspects of human nature are most prominent in Dewey s thinking humans as evolutionary emergents as essentially social beings and as problem solvers Part II examines Dewey s social vision taking his ethical views as the starting point Underlying all of Dewey s efforts at social reconstruction are certain assumptions about cooperative enquiry as a social method assumptions which Campbell explains and clarifies before evaluating various criticisms of Dewey s ideas The final chapter discusses Dewey s views on religion

Religious Studies

Walter H. Capps, 1995 Since its inception almost 200 years ago the study of religion has informed enlightened provoked and

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Dewey Steven Fesmire, 2014-11-27

John Dewey (1859-1952) was the dominant voice in American philosophy through the World Wars, the Great Depression, and the nascent years of the Cold War. With a professional career spanning three generations and a profile that no public intellectual has operated on in the U.S. since, Dewey's biographer Robert Westbrook accurately describes him as the most important philosopher in modern American history. In this superb and engaging introduction, Steven Fesmire begins with a chapter on Dewey's life and works, before discussing and assessing Dewey's key ideas across the major disciplines in philosophy, including metaphysics, epistemology, aesthetics, ethics, educational philosophy, social/political philosophy, and religious philosophy. This is an invaluable introduction and guide to this deeply influential philosopher and his legacy, and essential reading for anyone coming to Dewey's work for the first time.

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