

What Are Western Values

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A History of Orthodox, Islamic, and Western Christian Political Values Dennis J. Dunn, 2016-09-13 The book reveals the nexus between religion and politics today and shows that we live in an interdependent world where one global civilization is emerging and where the world's peoples are continuing to coalesce around a series of values that contain potent Western overtones. Both Putin's Orthodox Russia and regions under the control of such Islamist groups like ISIS and Al Qaeda resent and attempt, in a largely languishing effort, to frustrate this series of values. The book explains the current tension between the West and Russia and parts of the Muslim world and sheds light on the causes of such crises as the Syrian Civil War, Russia's aggression against Ukraine, and acts of terrorism such as 9/11 and the ISIS-inspired massacres in Paris. It shows that religion continues to affect global order and that knowledge of its effect on political identity and global governance should guide both government policy and scholarly analysis of contemporary history.

The Core Values of Chinese Civilization Lai Chen, 2016-12-20 Drawing on the core values of western civilization, the author refines the counterparts in Chinese civilization, summarized as four core principles: duty before freedom, obedience before rights, community before individual, and harmony before conflict. Focusing on guoxue or Sinology as the basis of his approach, the author provides detailed explanations of traditional Chinese values. Recent scholars have addressed the concept of guoxue since the modern age, sorting through it and piecing it together, which has produced an extremely abundant range of information. However, given that the concepts and theories involved have been left largely unanalyzed, this book develops a theoretical treatment of them in several important respects. First, it analyzes the mindset of guoxue, examining the dominant ideas and values of the era from which the term "guoxue" arose, focusing on its connection to early changes and trends in society and culture, and distinguishing three key phases of development. Past scholars mainly had in mind the range of objects studied in guoxue when defining it, and what this book underscores is the meaning of guoxue as a modern body of research. Secondly, it assesses several phases in the modern evolution of the body of guoxue research from the beginning to the end of the 20th century, i.e., ending with the later phase of the National Heritage movement. Third and lastly, the book explores the various main modes of modern guoxue, which correspond step by step with the evolutionary phases of guoxue research.

Uses of 'the West' Gunther Hellmann, Benjamin Herborth, 2016-12-22 The notion of 'the West' is commonly used in

politics, the media, and in the academic world. To date, our idea of 'the West' has been largely assumed and effective, but has not been examined in detail from a theoretical perspective. Uses of 'the West' combines a range of original and topical approaches to evaluate what 'the West' really does, and how the idea is being used in everyday political practice. This book examines a range of uses of 'the West', and traces how 'the West' works in a broad array of conceptual and empirical contexts, ranging from the return of geopolitics - via a critical review of the debates surrounding Samuel Huntington's Clash of Civilization thesis - to the question of the future of 'the West'. Analysis extends further to the repercussions of the war on terror on Western democracy and the processes of delineating the Western from the non-Western, as well as observations of the institutional transformations of Western order.

Esotericism in Western Culture Wouter J. Hanegraaff, 2025-05-29 This accessible introduction by the world's leading expert explains why the study of esotericism is not a marginal pursuit but belongs at the center of modern research in the humanities. Reflecting updates in the field since the foundational publication *Western Esotericism: A Guide for the Perplexed* (2013), Wouter J. Hanegraaff demonstrates that the exclusion of “rejected knowledge” from normative accounts of Western civilization is the reflection of a narrow Eurocentric ideology that became the template for discrediting and ultimately destroying so-called “primitive” cultures associated with “superstition” and “pagan idolatry” during the global colonial age. Rejecting this “rejection of rejected knowledge” means restoring the suppressed to its legitimate place in history and cultural analysis. Through this approach, Wouter J. Hanegraaff depicts a radically inclusive vision of the Greater West and its forgotten histories, from pagan antiquity through Jewish, Christian, and Islamic cultures up to secular modernity and beyond.

Western Culture in Gospel Context David J. Kettle, 2011-04-18 Approaching us in sovereign freedom, God comes alive to us, we come alive to God, and all creation comes alive as a sign pointing to God. In the gospel of Jesus Christ, God gives and discloses himself in this immediate way as our ultimate context and host, within the provisional medium of creation. This life-giving gospel is met by blindness, however, among those who live today in a collapsing Western culture. This is because their imaginative world is shaped by habitual assumptions and practices that lie--largely unacknowledged--deep within that culture, and that preclude openness to the gospel. Moreover, Western Christians themselves widely share these assumptions, betraying the gospel into cultural captivity. God calls for the conversion of Western culture to the living gospel. Crucially this must include, as Lesslie Newbigin recognized, a repentance from modern Western assumptions about knowledge. Part One explores seeking, knowing, and serving God, as providing a true paradigm for understanding all human enquiry, knowledge, and action. Part Two examines ten resulting hot spots where conversion from prevailing cultural assumptions is vital for authentic mission to Western culture.

Thresholds of Western Culture John Burt Foster, Jr., Wayne Froman, 2003-01-01 *Thresholds of Western Culture* explores identity, postcoloniality and transnationalism--three closely related issues which redefine contemporary cultural

identity. The book opens with an analysis of subjectivity and the cultural meltdown that accompanied fascism in the West. The situation in Africa is then explored which, while recalling modernity's dark side, highlights the intricacy of postcolonial identity. Post-Soviet Eastern Europe presents a separate case of neglected postcoloniality which emphasizes how ethnocentrism and cultural tensions have exposed the fragility of transnationalism. The book concludes with an examination of East Asia, a region which offers transnational options potentially much more fruitful than Balkanization.

The Revival of Values Education in Asia & the West W. K. Cummings, S. Gopinathan, Y. Tomoda, 2014-06-28 It is clear from cross-national investigations that the concern with values education is universal, but that national approaches to the critical questions confronting value educators are extraordinarily diverse. This volume begins by examining the context of the revival of values education, and asks why it is gaining new impact in national and local educational systems. Chapter 2 helps to locate values education in its historical time and place. The case studies presented in Chapters 3-9 provide examples of the major variations in national practice in Asia and the West; and the concluding chapter identifies many of the options open to educational leaders. The aim of the book is to provide both practitioners and scholars with insights into the latest developments so that they can approach their work with broader vision and compassion.

The Idea of Sport in Western Culture from Antiquity to the Contemporary Era Saverio Battente, 2020-09-01 In "The Idea of Sport in Western Culture from Antiquity to the Contemporary Era," Dr Saverio Battente examines the concept of sport as an element of Western culture. Sport has aided in structuring the collective identities that underpin individual civilisations in the West, and, far from being a merely marginal phenomenon, it has in fact been an essential feature of Western civilisation and culture from antiquity, in its various forms. The starting point of the book is the idea that there is a certain number of universal traits—unchanged across time and different cultures—underlying all sports, even if there are a series of entirely original elements with which sport has been linked over the centuries in specific civilizations. This volume thus makes a comparative analysis of the ancient, modern, and contemporary worlds and various national contexts; *longues durées* (whose presence transcends anthropological and cultural barriers), divergences, and discontinuities pertaining to the concept of sport are identified and explored. The book also looks at the link between the rise of civilisation and the educational and training function of sport, as well as the connection between a culture's decline and a growing emphasis on sport as an element of entertainment and spectacle in and of itself.

Values of Our Times Deshun Li, 2013-06-01 Philosophers have gradually accepted axiology as one branch of philosophy. As a basic category belonging to axiology and philosophy, value is the general abstraction of concrete value formation in various fields including utility, ethics and appreciation of the beauty. The problem of value is essentially a problem of historical activities of practice in human society. The axiology based on the scientific practice view insists on the principle of unification between theory and practice, truth and value. In research of axiology, the relation between subjectivity and

objectivity of values is a problem that must be solved in the first place. The modern conversation of value philosophy is the academic and practical demands of the value philosophy research in China. Value evaluation is an important part of the axiology. In order to deepen the research of value philosophy and to promote the development of current value philosophy, we must have scientific mode of thinking suitable for the nature of value. It is the base of value relation, the origin of value needs, the process of value creation and actualization and the fundamental way to proving ones value as a human being.

Basic Values of Western Civilization Shepard Bancroft Clough, 1960 In this book the author tries to discover what goals people are striving to attain, what behavior members of our culture expect their fellows to follow, and what methods Westerners have adopted to achieve their purposes.

Monthly Journal of the Chamber of Mines of Western Australia (Incorporated). , 1916

Culture and Organizational Behaviour Jai B. P. Sinha, 2009-01-06 Culture and Organizational Behaviour is a textbook for management studies that highlights the effect of the confluence of Western and Indian cultural influences. It adheres to the syllabi of the organizational behaviour courses followed in most major universities and management institutes. The book presents basic knowledge of organizational behaviour as developed in the West, adds to these the latest global research findings, and situates them in the Indian cultural perspective. It also highlights the issues that emanate from the interface of the Indian culture and organizational behaviour. Key Features: - Contains updated case studies from Indian organizations - Focuses on current and emerging strategies in organizational structures, leadership, power and politics - Covers topics like balancing work and other responsibilities, power and politics, and conflict and negotiation, which, though extremely crucial to organizational behaviour, have perhaps not got due attention in the existing literature - Presents the relatively unexplored effects of Indian culture on organizational behaviour. Provides a platform where both theoretical and practical issues can be addressed by managers, researchers, students and teachers alike.

Decolonizing Universalism Serene J. Khader, 2019 Decolonizing Universalism argues that feminism can respect cultural and religious differences and acknowledge the legacy of imperialism without surrendering its core ethical commitments. Transcending relativism/ universalism debates that reduce feminism to a Western notion, Serene J. Khader proposes a feminist vision that is sensitive to postcolonial and antiracist concerns. Khader criticizes the false universalism of what she calls 'Enlightenment liberalism, ' a worldview according to which the West is the one true exemplar of gender justice and moral progress is best achieved through economic independence and the abandonment of tradition. She argues that anti-imperialist feminists must rediscover the normative core of feminism and rethink the role of moral ideals in transnational feminist praxis. What emerges is a nonideal universalism that rejects missionary feminisms that treat Western intervention and the spread of Enlightenment liberalism as the path to global gender injustice. The book draws on evidence from transnational women's movements and development practice in addition to arguments from political philosophy and

postcolonial and decolonial theory, offering a rich moral vision for twenty-first century feminism.

The Twenty-first Century Confronts Its Gods David J. Hawkin, 2012-02-01 This book penetrates the assumptions of Western technological society and exposes the powers that govern it. The contributors argue that it is a mistake to think that religion and belief have been relegated to the private sphere and are no longer important in the public and political domains. They assert that the twenty-first century has a set of new gods—the powers of globalization, technology, the market, and military might—that reign alongside those of traditional religions. These are the forces to which the modern era has granted ultimacy. This book looks at how major religions such as Christianity, Islam, Judaism, Hinduism, and Buddhism play an important role in politics and society on both the global and local levels. The new gods of technology, globalization, and war are shown to exacerbate the existing cultural divisions and religious strife that mark our time. By understanding the importance of that which is held sacred, whether traditional belief or modern practice not acknowledged as belief, the contributors help us to comprehend our present situation and challenges.

Identity and Culture: Narratives of Difference and Belonging Chris Weedon, 2004-07-16 Where does our sense of identity and belonging come from? How does culture produce and challenge identities? Identity and Culture looks at how different cultural narratives and practices work to constitute identity for individuals and groups in multi-ethnic, 'postcolonial' societies. Uses examples from history, politics, fiction and the visual to examine the social power relations that create subject positions and forms of identity. Analyses how cultural texts and practices offer new forms of identity and agency that subvert dominant ideologies. This book encompasses issues of class, race, and gender, with a particular focus on the mobilization of forms of ethnic identity in societies still governed by racism. It is a key text for students in cultural studies, sociology of culture, literary studies, history, race and ethnicity studies, media and film studies, and gender studies.

State-centric to Contested Social Governance in Korea Hyuk-Rae Kim, 2012-11-27 In this interdisciplinary study of governance, Hyuk-Rae Kim traces how civil society and NGOs have evolved over time, how they differ in motivation from their Western counterparts, and the role civil society NGOs have played in consolidating democracy as the governance system in Korea changes from a state-centric to a contested one. This book presents civil society's rise in Korea through in-depth analyses of today's most pressing issues, in order to chart the shifting role of a formerly state-centric to a contested governance system in modern Korea. With detailed case studies and policy discussions, this book explores the role of NGOs in campaigning for political reform and the eradication of political corruption; the provision of public goods and services; challenging the government's policies on migration; tackling the issue of North Korean refugees and human rights; and the provision of regional environmental governance. These case studies demonstrate that the state is no longer the sole guardian and provider of public institutions and goods and underline the growing role of civil society in Korea. Both a study of contested governance and an exploration of contemporary Korean society, this book will be of imminent interest to students

and scholars alike of Korean politics, East Asian politics, governance, and civil society.

Personality Disorders and Culture Renato D. Alarcón, Edward F. Foulks, Mark Vakkur, 1998-06-24 This work provides a comprehensive analysis of the relationship between cultural variables - ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation - and personality disorders, for example, antisocial, borderline, dependent, histrionic and narcissistic. It examines how cultural variables can effect the conceptualization, epidemiology, and treatment of personality disorders.

The Routledge International Handbook of Race, Culture and Mental Health Roy Moodley, Eunjung Lee, 2020-10-27 This handbook presents a thorough examination of the intricate interplay of race, ethnicity, and culture in mental health - historical origins, subsequent transformations, and the discourses generated from past and present mental health and wellness practices. The text demonstrates how socio-cultural identities including race, gender, class, sexual orientation, disability, religion, and age intersect with clinical work in a range of settings. Case vignettes and recommendations for best practice help ground each in a clinical focus, guiding practitioners and educators to actively increase their understanding of non-Western and indigenous healing techniques, as well as their awareness of contemporary mental health theories as a product of Western culture with a particular historical and cultural perspective. The international contributors also discuss ways in which global mental health practices transcend racial, cultural, ethnic, linguistic, and political boundaries. The Routledge International Handbook of Race, Culture and Mental Health is an essential resource for students, researchers, and professionals alike as it addresses the complexity of mental health issues from a critical, global perspective.

Looking West? Hilary Pilkington, 2002 Russian youth culture has been a subject of great interest to researchers since 1991, but most studies to date have failed to consider the global context. *Looking West?* engages theories of cultural globalization to chart how post-Soviet Russia's opening up to the West has been reflected in the cultural practices of its young people. Visitors to Russia's cities often interpret the presence of designer clothes shops, Internet cafés, and a vibrant club scene as evidence of the Westernization of Russian youth. As *Looking West?* shows, however, the younger generation has adopted a pick and mix strategy with regard to Western cultural commodities that reflects a receptiveness to the global alongside a precious guarding of the local. The authors show us how young people perceive Russia to be positioned in current global flows of cultural exchange, what their sense of Russia's place in the new global order is, and how they manage to live with the West on a daily basis. *Looking West?* represents an important landmark in Russian-Western collaborative research. Hilary Pilkington and Elena Omelchenko have been at the heart of an eight-year collaboration between the University of Birmingham (U.K.) and Ulianovsk State University (Russia). This book was written by Pilkington and Omelchenko with the team of researchers on the project—Moya Flynn, Uliana Bliudina, and Elena Starkova.

Remembering Hedley Coral Bell, Meredith Thatcher, 2008-08-01 *Remembering Hedley* commemorates the life of Hedley

Bull (1932-85), a pivotal figure in the fields of international relations and strategic studies. Its publication coincides with the official opening on 6 August 2008 of the Hedley Bull Centre at The Australian National University in Canberra.

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