

Taking Christian Moral Thought Seriously

The Legitimacy of Religious Beliefs
in the Marketplace of Ideas

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ABOUT THE BOOK

In *Taking Christian Moral Thought Seriously*—the first book in the Christian Ethics series—editor Jeremy A. Evans establishes that the separation of church and state is not a principle of the U.S. Constitution (or any other founding document). Thus, there should be a social interest in *not* hindering a religious person's full participation in the American marketplace of ideas. Evans invites readers from both the Christian and non-Christian communities to consider the related scholarship here, knowing that either side's failure to take seriously one's well-prepared thoughts in science, politics, and education undermines the very idea that we are seeking the truth.

Topics and contributors include:

- John Rawls' theory of public reason
(**Allen Gehring, James Noland**)
- Given the moral climate in America, is a non-voting stance permissible for Christians?
(**Kent Dunnington**)
- What is the significance of religious disagreement, and what is the impact of disagreement on the justification of religious beliefs?
(**John Depoe**)
- How the current models of scientific explanation are not incompatible with religious beliefs
(**John Ross Churchill**)
- Creation care—what is our responsibility to the environment?
(**David Henderson**)
- Are theologians and philosophers missing the point on the abortion problem?
(**James Noland**)
- The focus on diversity in education—what is the agenda, its method, and its consequences?
(**Kevin Lee**)

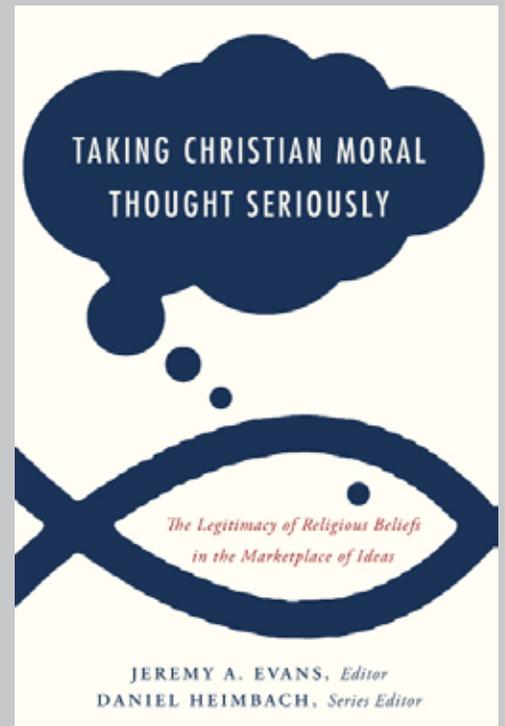
BEST-SELLING POINT

- Christian scholars make a clear case for the legitimacy of religious beliefs in the marketplace of ideas, addressing the theory of public reason, voting in America, environmentalism, abortion, education, and more.

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