

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910455132803321
Autore	Swaine Lucas <1969->
Titolo	The liberal conscience : politics and principle in a world of religious pluralism // Lucas Swaine
Pubbl/distr/stampa	New York : , : Columbia University Press, , [2006] ©2006
ISBN	0-231-50981-2
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (238 p.)
Disciplina	322
Soggetti	Religion and politics Liberalism - Religious aspects Democracy - Religious aspects Theocracy Electronic books.
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (pages 165-207) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- Acknowledgments -- Introduction -- 1. A Liberalism of Conscience -- 2. Liberalism and the Liberty of Conscience -- 3. How Should Liberal Democracies Treat Theocratic Communities? -- 4. Inspiring Public Reason -- Review And Conclusion -- Notes -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	"A new liberal theory awaits, one that properly acknowledges the fundamental values and commitments of theocrats and liberals alike."- from The Liberal of ConscienceIn recent years, the battle between liberalism and theocracy has taken center stage around the globe. To many it is a dispute that can only end in a confrontation of competing values and worldviews. In this bold new work, Lucas Swaine combines discussions of political philosophy and real-world events to provide solutions to this seemingly intractable conflict. By opening a dialogue between theocracy and liberalism and offering strategies for interacting with politically ambitious theocrats, Swaine offers new and vital perspectives on the role of religion in liberal, multicultural societies. Swaine begins by exploring the nature and development of theocratic communities and the moral and political challenges they pose to liberal

societies. He argues that in their treatment of theocratic communities, liberal societies have failed to uphold their own stated principles of religious toleration. They have also neglected to formulate a suitable schema for treating theocratic communities ensconced in liberal democracies and to provide reasons for theocrats to affirm liberal institutions. Swaine calls upon liberals to redefine and reassert the fundamental importance of liberty of conscience. By doing so, liberal societies will reinvigorate their own traditions, while also assuaging religious conflict. In addition to philosophical arguments, Swaine proposes a new legal standard that offers theocratic communities quasi sovereignty within liberal democracies. Theocrats also have much to gain from embracing liberalism and the principle of liberty of conscience. Swaine argues that liberalism can be made more appealing to the values and concerns of theocrats if the liberal commitment to freedom of conscience is clarified and modified and if liberals take a fresh approach to conceptualizing and promulgating liberal principles, institutions, and laws.

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2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910137396403321
Titolo	3C TIC : cuadernos de desarrollo aplicados a las TIC
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Alcoy, Alicante, España : , : Área de Innovación y Desarrollo, S.L., , [2012]-
ISSN	2254-6529
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource
Soggetti	Information technology Information technology - Spain Communication Communication - Spain Periodicals. Spain
Lingua di pubblicazione	Spagnolo
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Periodico
Note generali	Refereed/Peer-reviewed

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