

Daniel Jeremy Silver Collection Digitization Project

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MS-4850: Daniel Jeremy Silver Papers, 1972-1993.

Series IV: Writings and Publications, 1952-1992, undated. Sub-series B: Other Writings, 1952-1992, undated.

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Research notes, unidentified, undated.

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posterity. His life does not end with death for his influence and example are treasured by all who moved within his sphere, His memory abides as a sweet benediction.

Our tradition has recognized the inadequacy of words in such a moment. familiar prayer of memorial is the Kaddish. Strangely this prayer contains not a word of comfort nor any attempt to justify God's way. Indeed, it makes no mention of death. It simply affirms our abiding trust in God and accepts the justice of his decision as they effect our lives. It is not that we are trying to deny the fact of death but rather that we recognize that the only answer to death is life, that spent in meaningful pursuit. We need a strong faith when we stand in the presence of death. We need faith that we may accept life's imperanence and its limitations and still not lose our awareness of its potential and its opportunity. Face death wisely Milton knew a great deal about the faith which one must is to face life courageously. have in God, in life, in man. His faith gave him the strength of conviction, his sensitive awareness of the needs of others, his concern with justice and human rights, his willingness to sacrifice time and self for those in need, to face squarely the challenge which life presented. He worked tirelessly to meet his responsibilities, self indulgence was entirely foreign to him as was greed. He lived for others, He lived He lived by a personal come or Hits word ton's determina th Judaism's ideals were sacred to him. Honesty, intellect, sympathy, justice, freedom, concern for the wellbeing of others STUDENT - WILL were the basic laws of his life. He strove to live up to that standard of unselfishness and kindness mixed with moral determination and moral courage which was taught by our prophets and by our sages. He was a valued and cherished member of The Temple,

a participant member, a great and good friend. I am sure that his faith encouraged

him over life's inevitable obstacles and frustrations and I am sure he found peace in

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he sought for them.

As a person, Milton was a man of quiet charm, agreeable, sensitive, always. Many were delighted to call him friend. His friendship was not lightly given but highly prized. When you met with him and worked with him you knew you were working with an honest, gentle and the said was a deep love in his makeup, love for mankind, love for his faith, love for his beloved country and above all love for his family, his shildren and their children. Above all, Milton was a good and tender husband, a devoted neipmate. He and the were able to establish a home patient in teaching in which all the basic human values were exemplified. It would be inappropriate to invade the intimacy of these memories but surely this can be said to those who were nearest and dearest, worked only for your happiness and he would now have you find the courage to turn from the darkness to life into the light to find again the happiness which

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

FA, Th IS Faith is old-fashioned and in danger of going permanently out of fashion. A century ago, men accepted for the most part, one or another of the established religions. Today one-half of the world is officially and un-compromisingly atheist, While in the Western half, religion is either tolerated as a concession to women, children and the old, well-supported Let us be honest about it. With some notable but little subscribed to. CONVENIENCE exceptions, faith ranges from conventionality to conformity and is as much a loyalty response to communist ideology as a loving response to true traditional theology Given/political and intellectual explosions of our day, this is not surprising. Mass literacyx is ultimately and irrevocably at war with all crude superstitions. Psychological analysis undermines shamanistic authority. Abundance breaks down sacred class taboos, Democracy has no patience with authoritarian religious organization. Nor do these gross qualities of modern life exhaust the challenges of facing religion. Subtler, but perhaps FA TOKE AND YES A VES THE MORE SOPH ISTICATED more devestating -- at least to the educated mind -- is the undermining of The desanctification of religiousreligious authority by humanistic scholarship, UN DERTHE SCALPEL DA ness to historical and anthropological analysis, the self-conscienceness which has entered religious discipaine, now that sociology has laid bare its groups AND PSYCHOLOGY ITS EMOTIONAL NEXUA dynamic function and the impatience of the modern aesthetic temper with the prolonged service and rococo rites of another clime and age. We have made great strides in the analysis and description of religion but there is an almost inverse relationship between our knowledge of the history of religion and to and our acceptance of a particular religion. Religions are a sociological necessity of all societies and all-claim a revealed or inspired truth and this truth differs from religion to religion, How can we accept the validity and ALLOF WHICH LEADS TO credibility of any single-France John Tragal

revolution. We can already chronicle over several centuries the impact of these forces on man's religious belief and the measurements are clear. The past four decade generations have seen a growing dis-interest, probably also a growing dis-belief precisely among those elements of the population which are the most advanced -- the most academically oriented and the most aware of the dimensions of the modern age. In the past century, faith has, at times, been ridiculed as superstition, challenged as obscure and analyzed as neurotic, charged with political opportunism and held up as an enery of light and of progress. There have been responsed defenders.

The tragedy of it all is that there is sufficient truth in each of these several charges, seemingly to extra them.

Most tragic of all has been the tardiness of established religions up-dating themselves. The Catholic Church in Spain, the Protestant Church in much of Europe, the Moslem congregations of the Near East, the Hasidic Jews of the quarter in Jerusalem and, of anything, more medieval than some of their medieval counterparts. A re-examination of religious postulates and first principles is lowe over-due. There have been few consistent reforming movements which have succeeded in going beyond questions of gross organization and ritual, yet each year fewer and fewer believers are walking up the aisle singing "Give me that old time religion".

Why?

Why do we moderns find faith so difficult?

Our heart still skips a beat when a beloved flag passes by. We hate, we fear, we feel discouraged, we know encouragement. We know that there are subjective experiences which cannot be parsed out or measured or seen but few of these personal experiences cause us to question our conventional philosophies and as a basic postulate men hold firm that that which cannot be analyzed, dissected and measured is not to be trusted. Science today gives the imprimatur to that which we can believe. There is good reason for this. Science has proven man herself that as a technique of engineering the more abundant life. Modern ities thanks to science, has the tools and the knowledge to end poverty, to prolong life to its just limits, limit population to a manageable number, mitigate suffering and free man's time, energy and strength from endless toil to hopeful and creative leisure.

Science has proven itself gloriously. In the modern world faith has not. The moral and monotheistic insights of Moses and the prophets were revolutionary in their day but as a source of fresh ideas the well of modern theology has run surprisingly dry. Indeed the modern religions have been their own worst enemies -- obstinate, obscurintist, politically opportunist, fearful of new ideas and change. Must of recent church history had best be forgotten and forgiven. We ought not to be angered or annoyed at faith's low estate. All the modern disciplines of religion, the religious has made the smallest progress. Walk into most churches on a Sunday morning and into many a synagogue on a Saturday and you will hear theosophies and evangels and Messianic pronouncement that sound like museum pieces. Therefore The pulpit is one of the few platforms where men can win approval for ideals which flaunt science and ceny scholarship, and from which they can express as wisdom unsupported supposition, outgrown superstition and half-digested and understood quotations. I have heard men preach as if Darwin and Freud and Einstein had never lived. Religion alone among the basic disciplines

has found it difficult to accept the modern situation.

there has been/subtle, yet significant change in of temper in the cultures in which the religious now struggle to e There is today a predilection to analyze, to evaluate, to criticize scientifically all religions -- to study their sociology, their folk-lore, their myths, their anthropoligies, their ethical pronouncements and to detail their inter-dependence taxxiamxxxxxxxxxxxxxx the come chological and sociological functions in each olt the limitations of their society. All this has to the inspired work of men rather than as the revealed word of God ence with quibbling and warring theologies whose hair-aplitting fanaticisms were not, and are not, worth a single broken friendship, not to speak of the shedding of a single drop of blood. It has to do also with our vastly enlarged intellectual horizon. We know more, fear less, take less on authority. We demand truths and reasonable arguments for that which we are told to believe in. In the modern world so much that once waxxxxxxthis conventional wisdom has been found to be false and mis-leading. All authority is now a suspect -- especially an authority whose miracles and myths and catechisms often defy common sense, reason and rational acceptance. these circumstances, religious thinking in the advanced and literate nations is polarizing around two extreme positions -- one, obdurate neo-orthodoxy, which highlights paradox and absurdity and denies that reason is a useful instrument spiritual knowledge -- the other, a broad, and vague ethical

cultivation which \$72 Pareligion of God presents to men contemporary synthecies

of our common moral heritage. Existentialism and ethical culture are the poles

around which current theologies are grouping themselves. Neither offers a

satisfactory defense for religious belief. Man gains nothing by glorifying

un-reason for ultimately faith and reason are elemental in life and bust ultimately

be part of the single truth. The most BANE FUL, the most dangerous, the most de superentions can be justified by existentialist logic, as well as the most brilliant insights of ancient teachers. On the other hand, a compilation of ethical problems, of ethical postulates, lacks the capacity to move men and to challenge them to greater effort. Beyond this, it lacks any acceptance of the reality of God. Religion must be established on other terms. Well into most churches on a Sunday mening many sysn

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concept of revelation is, in my mind, Where the scientist a blinder which permits, indeed insists, on such obstanacry accepts as truth only that which is made known to him by his measurements and his research and labels as sensistive theories which go beyond, the religionist not only presumes to make sweeping generalizations about man and human nature and metaphysics, but often presumes to expose and expostulate a truth -- physical, psychological and spiritual in terms which defy or deny the proven experiments of the scientist. The basic of this brashpes lies in our theological view of the Bible. It is held as a truth that God spoke directly to man. The Bible includes this revealed word. It is true in all of its parts or as it is authoritatively interpreted by some ecclesiastic synod. This logic, or some variety of it, is the yoke of the modern believer. Where the Fible and all of its parts cannot be defended as true, it is patently not so. The world was not created in six days -a witch bught not to be burned, if there are witches -- the poor need not always be among us -- the inclinations of a man's heart are not evil from his youth -the Bible and Mr. Freud notwithstanding. There is no political theory that we thus "render whto Ceasar the things that are due Caesar". Science, logic, reason, time and again in point after point dispute ancient myths and ancient wisdom. The modern religionist excuses and avoids this dilemma by presuming for himself the

right of interpretation. He becomes an ecclectic, thinking and choosing what he approves and not worrying about the philosophic consequences that are in the way of most liberal churchmen. Or he may truly believe that reason and revelation are but the two sides of the same coin and that when all has been finally and properly understood, there will be no conflict. The six days of Creation become for him poetry and he is proud that this ancient hymn could so adequately describe the progressive stages of man's evolutionary development. the He underlines with surprising accuracy of the Biblical myth and delights in appositeness of its insight. He delights, too, in the science of archaeology which seems to be confirming security of the Biblical narratige and he searches out text after text to uncover, not only the beauty and blessing of the Bible, but its factuality and its historicity.

Sphisticated Biblical interpretation is both brilliant, suggestive and revealing. It is a means by which reasonable men, reasoning men and religious men have, in every age, drawn the meat and substance of truth from the pages of sacred lore. The Fible is one of those endless treasure houses of insight which can always be mined with benefit. Put the average modern has not the time nor the interest to indulge in such a hobby. This is, for him, the preacher's work and the modern man suspects that such as interpretation avoids, rather than meets the crucial philosophic issue. The devil, after all, can quote scripture to his purpose. Why must we hold on to both horns of the dilemma? demanding for ourselves the right of interpretation and insisting, at the same time, on the sacred holy character of this writ. Are we dealing in reality with a revealed text or with a brilliant text-book of life? Would it not be better to say that

Though it is said disrespectfully, indeed those who admire the Bible most are often those who have been wanter weaned from belief in its theastic authorship. If it is God's word, it must be true in all of its parts. It is not. If it is man's insight, it need be relevant and rich, which it is.

One can respect, even venerate the Bible, if not accept it as the revealed word of God. Indeed, I could argue, the ancients -- despite their acceptance as self-evident of the truth xx that God did speak directly to man -- did not look upon the Bible as does the modern fundamentalist! It is the Law of Moses. Prophecy ended with Malacai and the Deuteronomist, among others, was already uncomfortable with the whole idea of direct revelation. The latter parts of the Bible are wisdom literature, human wisdom -- the Laws of Ezra, the Proverbs of Solomon, the philosophy of Job and Ecclesiastes. It is time, I think, that we move beyond the static concept of revelation which demands that by the way of an anthropomorphic god, equipped with all the languagex skills of a Berlitz teacher and the memory capacity of a modern computer, to a more dynamic and psychologocally understandable concept -- that of inspiration. Surely the Bible will be no less holy for it, for its truth and vision is self-evident to any who will take the time to search out its meaning and need no nagical trappings for its authority. Truth is truth, whether it reveals or we search.

If Six man accosted you on the street and told you that God had spoken to him in order that he tell the world that it would be destroyed on such a day, you would feel that he was deranged. If you watch the autohypnosis of dancing dervishes of religious ecstatics building themselves up to a speaking with tongues, you would understand that whatever word they spoke revealed only the suppressed material of their unconscious. We discount the divine origin of ideas -- psychiatry has made this knowledge available to us. We discount the divine origin of ideas whose rapplex psychotic and hypnotic origin the ancients could not explain, a raised to the sarctity of taboo.

I doubt that the Hebrew prophets were of such a breed. They appeared to me to be not unlike today's scientists who wrestled long days and long nights with some baffling problem, only to find that when they least expect it, during

a coffee-break or that idle conversation, an idea intrudes itself which unlocks the riddle. As the scientist wrestles with nature, the Amos and Jeremiah wrestled with the meaning of life. They did not completely escape their time but theirs was an age of primitive credulity and their inspiration was phrased in its term. Yet their teachings are, by and large, more concerned with insight and ethics than prophecy and prediction. Nor is it hard to understand how and why they attributed the symbols and ideas which exploded into their minds as the word of as, evidence of the still un-explained God, rather than as we might human capacity for invention and creativity. What I am suggesting is that the theistic religions of the West can keep up with the times and can continue to effect and enlighten only if they develop theologies understandable to modern man; that it is the concept of revelation which is the stumbling-block in modern faith and that our faith will be the stronger, not the weaker, for its remova A word on the nature of faith itself. Faith is a total response of the body, mind and heart. It is that which can be only dimly appreciated or vaguely reduced to logic. Faith demands that we go beyond our limited evidence. Man needs to go beyond the skill few real facts which he has rung from the natural world about because we must answer the basic questions as best we can. Man has always believe -- man will always believe, but man's capacity and need to believe dogs not justify all belief. I need to believe that which is plausible; that which is helpful, that which is suggestive. Why must I believe that which is absurd? True, I cannot logically disprove that it's absurdity, but again I can logically prove that it has no involvement in my life. It does not grow up out of the nature of the world as I see it. It does not conform to reality.

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