Christianity and the Disciplines: The Transformation of the University

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At university, my options for studying Christianity were a couple of critical-studies electives attached to the classics department, or attending the Christian Union or parallel groups running alongside other clubs and societies. Theology, as such, was lost to biological colleges, apparently on the university's sectoral and sectarian delination. What was really intense and novel, however, was the increasing visibility of the religious phenomenon, the timeless theme of which was repeatedly and repeatedly--emerging in our history, sociology, economics and Asian Studies courses. This volume would have been helpful to discipline me in my approach to studying different disciplines and integrating studies with my Christian faith.

As a pastor and educational leader I would certainly appreciate this volume for helping people to use church and classroom integration into their everyday work. As a pastor, it is often very frustrating because so much of faith and prayer, leadership and mission, pastoral care and church government. But in an important aspect of public theology to consider how things Christians might study and practice across the disciplines of different disciplines, rather than assuming Christianity only relates to the private/religious sphere. This is why the book is a valuable resource for pastors, but will be of interest to Christian professionals and especially academics and teachers interested in the relevance of Christianity.

The editors and writers are all academics in theology, and religion, or Christian intellectuals spread across literature, philosophy, theology, science, politics, and law, all with an interest in their field's relationship to theology. They reflect on their practice and how their work was shaped by thinking about their Christian connections and how their discipline is brought to the public discourse.

This volume seeks to explore the relationship between theology and other disciplines, with a particular focus on the ways in which theological insight can inform and be informed by the insights of other disciplines. It brings together leading scholars from across the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences to reflect on the ways in which theological insight can inform and be informed by the insights of other disciplines.

The book concludes with a discussion on the role of theology in the public sphere, and reflects on the ways in which theological insight can inform and be informed by the insights of other disciplines.

This volume is a valuable resource for anyone interested in the relationship between theology and other disciplines, and the ways in which theological insight can inform and be informed by the insights of other disciplines.

References:


