A Secular Age by Charles Taylor

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A New York Times Notable Book of the Year A Times Literary Supplement Book of the Year A Globe and Mail Best Book of the Year A Publishers Weekly Best Book of the Year A Tablet Best Book of the Year Winner of a Christianity Today Book

Award "One finds big nuggets of insight, useful to almost anybody with an interest in the progress of human society." - The progress of human society of
Economist What does it mean to say that we live in a secular age? Almost everyone would agree that we—in the West, at
least—largely do. And clearly the place of religion in our societies has changed profoundly in the last few centuries. In what
will be a defining book for our time, Charles Taylor takes up the question of what these changes mean—of what, precisely,
happens when a society in which it is virtually impossible not to believe in God becomes one in which faith, even for the
staunchest believer, is only one human possibility among others. Taylor, long one of our most insightful thinkers on such
questions, offers a historical perspective. He examines the development in "Western Christendom" of those aspects of
modernity which we call secular. What he describes is in fact not a single, continuous transformation, but a series of new
departures, in which earlier forms of religious life have been dissolved or destabilized and new ones have been created. As the stabilized and new ones have been dissolved or destabilized and new ones have been created. As the stabilized and new ones have been dissolved or destabilized and new ones have been created. As the stabilized and new ones have been dissolved or destabilized and new ones have been created. As the stabilized and new ones have been dissolved or destabilized and new ones have been created. As the stabilized and new ones have been dissolved or destabilized and new ones have dissolved or destabilized and new ones have destabled or destabilized and destabilized and new ones have destabled or destabled and destabilized and destabilized and destabled and destabled destabled and destabled and destabled and destabled des
we see here, today's secular world is characterized not by an absence of religion—although in some societies religious believed.
and practice have markedly declined—but rather by the continuing multiplication of new options, religious, spiritual, and
anti-religious, which individuals and groups seize on in order to make sense of their lives and give shape to their spiritual
aspirations. What this means for the world—including the new forms of collective religious life it encourages, with their
tendency to a mass mobilization that breeds violence—is what Charles Taylor grapples with, in a book as timely as it is
timeless.
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