

One that ~~is~~ ever is by argument. If a professor says, If you want to think such a thing, alright, but of course no sensible person would think so, think such a thing! Dr. Robert Dick Wilson used to tell how in his class in Germany, some of those great professors presented with an argument would say, Why that's impossible! And that settled the matter. Impossible! Or that stands to reason! and of course neither one of them is an argument. They both are a declaration, but a declaration by someone whom you think knows a whole lot more about it than you do, has a prestige in the class and a prestige with the people will swing people much more, more people than a reasoned argument will.

I think the reasoned argument <sup>may</sup> will sway the individuals that sway the others. So that while the bulk of people will be swayed more by ridicule, emotion, personal feeling--the multitudes will. Yet the individuals that will sway the next generation, some of them may be swayed by reasonable argument. I've had considerable contact with individuals with modernism and have seen the emotion they have, which I think it is like a warfare, and like an infection, but not in every case. I would think Dr. Albright is one of the exceptions. Dr. Albright had one of the brightest minds I've ever known. I found him interesting on any subject he ever chose to talk about. He could talk about how to bring up children and I'd love to hear him. Anything at all. He was always very stimulating and his father was a Methodist minister missionary in S. America. He was brought up in a situation where there was considerable actual persecution. I don't know how old he was when he left there. I guess he was rather young. They came back and I think he lived on a farm in the middle west. I'm not quite sure about details there. I know he became very interested as a very young man in ancient languages and in ancient studies. He tells in his autobiography