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**Liberating Eschatology** Letty M. Russell, Margaret A. Farley, Serene Jones, 1999-01-01 This volume addresses a theme long essential to feminist and liberationist theology in what can we hope and what role should hope play in our actions and our lives It provides a constructive set of proposals and fills a crucial gap in the theological resources as well known contributors address the theme from their different contexts and fields

**The Dialogic Evangelical Theology of Veli-Matti Kärkkäinen** Peter Goodwin Heltzel, Patrick Oden, Amos Yong, 2022-02-21 In this book established scholars from different religions regions and disciplines continue the dialogue that Veli Matti Kärkkäinen began in his A Constructive Christian Theology for the Pluralistic World series and respond to his work in light of their diverse expertise and context Each of the three parts focuses on a key area of Kärkkäinen's engaging work 1 highlighting how his method shaped each volume 2 highlighting his commitment to global perspectives and 3 highlighting his interreligious and interdisciplinary dialogue partners Together these essays seek to deepen and extend the impact of Kärkkäinen's work taking it seriously as a substantive model for contemporary systematic theology in listening and engaging with this world

**Hope and Community** Veli-Matti Kärkkäinen, 2017-10-23 The culmination of Kärkkäinen's multivolume magnum opus This fifth and final volume of Veli Matti Kärkkäinen's ambitious five volume systematic theology develops a constructive Christian eschatology and ecclesiology in dialogue with the Christian tradition with contemporary theology in all its global and contextual diversity and with other major living faiths Judaism Islam Buddhism and Hinduism In Part One of the book Kärkkäinen discusses eschatology in the contexts of world faiths and natural sciences including physical cosmological and neuroscientific theories In Part Two on ecclesiology he adopts a deeply ecumenical approach His proposal for greater Christian unity includes the various dimensions of the church's missional existence and a robust dialogical witness to other faith communities

*Unborn Bodies* Margaret D. Kamitsuka, 2023-10-17 The afterlife continues to influence Christian faith and is a concern during fragile moments of reproductive loss However a doctrine of resurrection that speaks to death in the womb has yet to be considered Ignoring fetal death began early in Christian history The church has struggled for settled meaning regarding issues of personhood in the womb and whether unbaptized infants are saved Believers today deserve to know the basis for a Christian hope of heaven They deserve a nontoxic eschatology that sustains an embodied sense of self which is fractured by the experience of reproductive loss They deserve to know whether assenting to the resurrection of the body including unborn bodies requires them to sacrifice their reproductive self determination The dominant Christian narrative of postmortem survival hinges on the concept of an immaterial soul that continues after death However the soul's apparently contented communing with God during its interim existence makes a final bodily resurrection superfluous A soul based approach to postmortem survival may save souls but it does not resurrect bodies If one can secure the plausibility of the resurrection of unborn bodies whose personhood is in doubt then one dispenses with ensouled personhood as a requirement of resurrection

Christian materialist thought provides a metaphysical alternative to soul based resurrection A materialist approach to resurrection echoes the apostle Paul s powerful seed metaphor in 1 Corinthians 15 Medieval Christianity embraced metaphors of sprouting grain and budding plants Returning to these images carries promise for rethinking resurrection in ways not dependent on an immaterial soul Modern minds are more inclined to think of persons not as souls in bodies but as bodies that emerge into being evolutionarily and gestationally Philosophical theories of emergence are capturing the attention of Christian thinkers This book s budding emergence approach to the resurrection aims to speak concretely to the reality of death including the death of unborn beings *The Greenie's Guide to the End of the World* Theodore McCall,2011

There is an old fundamentalist argument that the world will eventually be destroyed in the Apocalypse so there is no point in caring for it When one reads about the delicate balance of the first moments of the cosmos one can only marvel at the process which brought about the existence of the earth and the creatures that inhabit it One of Theo McCall s joys in life is cycling He lives in the city of Adelaide South Australia a perfect city for cycling When he first began this project once or twice a week he would cycle in the early morning The last part of the return trip would involve riding eastwards into the rising sun Whenever he felt the warmth of the sun on his face and was aware of its sheer power and energy he was convinced that the universe is an overwhelmingly beautiful place which God would never abandon or destroy It is with this complete faith in God s love for creation that he set out to write an account of how this creation with all its beauty and fragility as well as its flaws and scars might be transformed into God s new creation Given the ecological crisis that we face how can we meaningfully talk about the consummation of all things without removing the impetus for ecological action In other words is it possible to develop an ecological eschatology **Latina Evangélicas** Loida Martell-Otero,Zaida Maldonado Pérez,Elizabeth Conde-Frazier,2013-01-15

Latina Evangelicas A Theological Survey from the Margins is a constructive and postcolonial examination of the theology of Protestant Latinas who reside in the United States Written by three Latinas who have pastored and who teach in Latina o communities the book seeks to expand beyond Latina feminist and mujerista voices to include those whose perspectives have not yet been heard It thus introduces an important theological perspective to a wider audience and provides an important resource that has been lacking for evangelicas os and other marginalized groups who study in various theological programs Key terminology such as evangelica is defined throughout and a glossary is included for non Spanish speaking readers Each chapter considers theological themes important to the Latina Protestant worshipping community beginning with a constructive discussion of the doctrine of the Holy Spirit and followed by the doctrines of salvation and Jesus Christ the Trinity the church Scripture and the last things eschatology Given that one of the characteristics of Latina o theologies is their dialogical and collaborative nature the book concludes with a conversation among the three authors about the theological thinking that took place in its composition Study questions are included at the end of each chapter **The Parables of Jesus** Luise Schottroff,1990 A premier New Testament scholar explores how Jesus

trial and execution are portrayed in the New Testament and how that portrayal has affected biblical studies Christian theology and Jewish Christian relations through history Tomson has written an accessible responsible analysis of the biblical accounts of Jesus death demonstrating how through compounded misunderstandings they contributed to anti Jewish sentiment in the early church and later history Tomson s question of how Jesus is to be understood in his first century Judean context is a critical one not only for biblical scholars but for anyone concerned about human rights and interreligious dialogue today

Teaching Religion and Healing Linda L. Barnes, Inés M. Talamantez, 2006-10-19 The study of medicine and healing traditions is well developed in the discipline of anthropology Most religious studies scholars however continue to assume that medicine and biomedicine are one and the same and that when religion and medicine are mentioned together the reference is necessarily either to faith healing or bioethics Scholars of religion also have tended to assume that religious healing refers to the practices of only a few groups such as Christian Scientists and pentecostals Most are now aware of the work of physicians who attempt to demonstrate positive health outcomes in relation to religious practice but few seem to realize the myriad ways in which healing pervades virtually all religious systems This volume is designed to help instructors incorporate discussion of healing into their courses and to encourage the development of courses focused on religion and healing It brings together essays by leading experts in a range of disciplines and addresses the role of healing in many different religious traditions and cultural communities An invaluable resource for faculty in anthropology religious studies American studies sociology and ethnic studies it also addresses the needs of educators training physicians health care professionals and chaplains particularly in relation to what is referred to as cultural competence the ability to work with multicultural and religiously diverse patient populations

**The Cambridge Companion to Christian Political Theology** Craig Hovey, Elizabeth Phillips, 2015-11-20 This volume explores contemporary Christian political theology discussing its traditional sources its emergence as a discipline and its key issues

*Oliver O'Donovan's Moral Theology* Samuel Tranter, 2020-10-01 This book offers the first sustained full length treatment of the wide ranging work of major Anglican theologian Oliver O Donovan Analyzing such key texts as Resurrection and Moral Order The Desire of the Nations and Ethics as Theology Samuel Tranter shows that the relationship between eschatology and ethics is an area of significant tension in O Donovan s evolving vision of moral theology Tranter traces this tension as it relates to O Donovan s writing and contemporary discussion around natural law divine command and human flourishing as well as to particular topics such as poverty marriage and singleness and biotechnology He also connects it with the broader doctrinal features of O Donovan s project such as his accounts of creation sin and redemption and his understanding of the relationships between the cross and the resurrection on one hand and Christology and pneumatology on the other Throughout Tranter indicates the implications of these themes for our understanding of the Christian life This volume establishes and evaluates O Donovan s influence on contemporary Christian ethicists and political theologians such as Luke Bretherton Gilbert Meilaender Jean Porter and Brent

Waters and engages with critical readings of O Donovan such as those by Stanley Hauerwas and Gerald McKenny In conversation with these and other voices from a range of perspectives Tranter shows how O Donovan s proposals may be appropriated and amended as a resource for theology and ethics going forward Divine Revelation and Human Liberation Harry H. Singleton III,2020-07-07 Harry H Singleton is concerned in this work with the disparate ways blacks and whites have experienced American history and subsequently the way they have fashioned God s communication to humans formerly referred to as revelation This book makes the case that while white Christian leaders have rooted God s revelation either in an inherently inferior black humanity or a Christian faith void of black suffering black theologians have rooted that same revelation in the plight of oppressed peoples in general and black people in particular i e that God s essence is found in the struggle for human liberation With clarity and passion Professor Singleton draws on the treatments of revelation of the most celebrated white theologians to demonstrate that the Christian theological enterprise has by intent and effect linked God s revelation with black inferiority Black theologians on the other hand have countered seeking a more liberating view of black humanity by making the case that the God of the Bible ultimately intervenes in contexts of human oppression not for their perpetuation but rather for their destruction In this sense Singleton pushes the reader to the conclusion that although the treatments of revelation between white and black theologians have been as different as their lived histories the object of revelation has been the same the humanity of black people Thus Singleton puts forth the bold argument that the racial struggle in America has not only been an historical struggle for determining the humanity of black people but a theological struggle for determining the humanity of black people as well But far from remaining objective Singleton takes the liberating path for black humanity and presses his way through the pages of this work seeking a new paradigm for revelation that no longer places God at the intersection of the white black encounter as a condoner of racism or as a disinterested observer in the racial struggle but rather as an eternal light whose very nature is seen in the continuing quest for human liberation

Perspectives in Pentecostal Eschatologies Peter Althouse,Robby Waddell,2010-09-08 During the mid twentieth century Pentecostal theology was co opted by fundamentalism and its dispensational brand of millennial eschatology Fundamentalist dispensationalism not only reinterpreted the original Pentecostal vision of the latter rain outpouring of the Spirit in the last days but undercut its raison d etre as a people empowered by the Spirit of Pentecost to participate in the kingdom of God Yet eschatology is much broader than twentieth century dispensationalism and Pentecostal eschatology is diverse reflecting the diversity of Pentecostal and Charismatic spiritualities There is no one Pentecostal eschatology but many Pentecostal eschatologies This collection of essays from established scholars and rising stars offers fresh perspectives in eschatology for the Pentecostal and Charismatic movements The fresh readings of eschatology in this volume are valuable because they demonstrate that Pentecostals no longer need to look to others to interpret their theology for them but can stand as scholars and thinkers in their own right *Stations of the Banquet* Cathy C. Campbell,2003 A Scripture based exploration of the

Christian story of salvation as a food story which provides nourishment for those engaged in living out the food and justice challenges of the Gospel The book highlights the power of our Biblical and theological traditions to name the root issues of our day shape our hope and define the horizons for action It is a resource for study and prayer The author explores in her ministry how individuals and parishes may live out the food and justice dimensions of the Gospel *The Oxford Handbook of Feminist Theology* Mary McClintock Fulkerson, Sheila Briggs, 2012 This volume highlights the relevance of globalization and the insights of gender studies and religious studies for feminist theology It focuses on the changing global contexts for the field and its movement towards new models of theology distinct from the forms of traditional Christian systematic theology and of secular feminism

**Waiting for a Glacier to Move** Jennifer R. Ayres, 2011-10-26 When asked about his work for social change one Presbyterian elder and activist sighed You always have the feeling that you re attacking an iceberg with an ice pick But still some people do listen and it does some good As they say even glaciers move every now and then The work for social change is long arduous and yields only the smallest of results What sustains religious social activists while they chip away at social change This book examines the practice of social activism from the inside out exploring how activists are affected by their participation in the public sphere Drawing on the fields of practice theory social movement theory and theologies of sin and hope this book presents an interdisciplinary look at a complex phenomenon and concludes with proposals for the nourishment of social activism within the church

*Celebrating God's Cosmic Perichoresis* Bryan Jeongguk Lee, 2011-08-05 In the face of today s unprecedented ecological crisis Christianity is often seen not only as sharing in the guilt of causing this crisis but also as unwilling and incapable of providing any help in re envisioning the required new way of life on earth This view is justified when we consider how modern Christian theology has tended to denigrate the natural world and how the prevalent world deserting Christian eschatology forms a spirituality that is fundamentally insensitive and indifferent to nature In light of this a meaningful Christian contribution to today s world of enormous ecological suffering must lie in envisioning a fundamentally new ecological vision of humanity s relationship to nature as well as providing an ethical energy to transform our current path of self destruction In this book Bryan J Lee finds in Jurgen Moltmann s eschatological panentheism a viable pathway toward a Christian ecological re envisioning of the relationship between God and humanity and between humanity and nature Furthermore Lee demonstrates in a persuasive way how Christian worship can and should be the epicenter of ecological transformation of the society emphatically interpreting Christian worship as an ecological eschatological anticipation of God s cosmic perichoresis *Hermeneutics and Hindu Thought: Toward a Fusion of Horizons* Rita Sherma, Arvind Sharma, 2008-05-21 The advent of Hindu Studies coincides with the emergence of modern hermeneutics Despite this co emergence and rich possibilities inherent in dialectical encounters between theories of modern and post modern hermeneutics and those of Hindu hermeneutical traditions such an enterprise has not been widely endeavored The aim of this volume is to initiate such an interface Essays in this volume reflect one or

more of the following categories 1 Examination of challenges and possibilities inherent in applying Western hermeneutics to Hindu traditions 2 Critiques of certain heuristics used historically to understand Hindu traditions 3 Elicitation of new hermeneutical paradigms from Hindu thought to develop cross cultural or dialogical hermeneutics Applications of interpretive methodologies conditioned by Western culture to classify Indian thought have had important impacts Essays by Sharma Bilimoria Sugirtharajah and Tilak examine these impacts offering alternate interpretive models for understanding Hindu concepts in particular and the Indian religious context in general Several essays offer original insights regarding potential applications of traditional Hindu philosophical principles to cross cultural hermeneutics Long Bilimoria Klostermaier Adarkar and Taneja Others engage Hindu texts philosophically to elicit deeper interpretations Phillips and Rukmani In presenting essays that are both critical and constructive we seek to uncover intellectual space for creative dialectical engagement that we hope will catalyze a reciprocal hermeneutics Deeper Shades of Purple Stacey M. Floyd-Thomas, 2006-08-01 A collection of leading voices on the study of Black women in religious life Womanist approaches to the study of religion and society have contributed much to our understanding of Black religious life activism and women s liberation Deeper Shades of Purple explores the achievements of this movement over the past two decades and evaluates some of the leading voices and different perspectives within this burgeoning field Deeper Shades of Purple brings together a who s who of scholars in the study of Black women and religion who view their scholarship through a womanist critical lens The contributors revisit Alice Walker s definition of womanism for its viability for the approaches to discourses in religion of Black women scholars Whereas Walker has defined what it means to be womanist these contributors define what it means to practice womanism and illuminate how womanism has been used as a vantage point for the theoretical orientations and methodological approaches of Black women scholar activists Contributors Karen Baker Fletcher Katie G Cannon M Shawn Copeland Kelly Brown Douglas Carol B Duncan Stacey M Floyd Thomas Rachel Elizabeth Harding Rosemarie Freeney Harding Melanie L Harris Diana L Hayes Dwight N Hopkins Ada Mar a Isasi D az Cheryl A Kirk Duggan Kwok Pui Lan Daisy L Machado Debra Majeed Anthony B Pinn Rosetta Ross Letty M Russell Shani Settles Dianne M Stewart Raedora Stewart Dodd Emilie M Townes Traci C West and Nancy Lynne Westfield In the Vale of Tears Roland Boer, 2013-10-10 Winner of the 2014 Isaac and Tamara Deutscher Memorial Prize In the Vale of Tears brings to a culmination the project for a renewed and enlivened debate over the interaction between Marxism and religion It does so by offering the author s own response to that tradition It simultaneously draws upon the rich insights of a significant number of Western Marxists and strikes out on its own Thus it argues for the crucial role of political myth on the Left explores the political ambivalence at the heart of Christianity challenges the bent among many on the Left to favour the unexpected rupture of kair s as a key to revolution is highly suspicious of the ideological and class alignments of ethics offers a thorough reassessment of the role of fetishism in the Marxist tradition and broaches the question of death unavoidable for any Marxist engagement with religion While the



book is the conclusion to the five volume series *The Criticism of Heaven and Earth* it also stands alone as a distinct intervention in some burning issues of our time      **Rage in the Belly** Luzia Sutter Rehmann, 2021-02-03 How is rage related to hunger Hunger is a liminal experience connected to powerlessness shame and violence Hunger does not issue into speech It cannot therefore be easily found in the biblical texts written by and about people who knew hunger It hides behind the words in these texts Rage conversely finds expression and in the texts it can alert readers to hidden experiences of hunger But rage is not just a response to the lack of food It is also a transformative force reaching towards a justice that is not yet real The experience of hunger and the fear of famine often go hand in hand with anger a rage that can bring whole populations to their feet Luzia Sutter Rehmann develops a biblical hermeneutic that centers on the fire in the belly of the hungry their rage that leads to protests and uprisings Her reading shows the poor or the many as those with whom Jesus cooperates and as subjects acting on their own initiative The book also highlights key socio historical information on the food situation of ancient Rome and Palestine on poverty political dependence and unrest droughts and famines

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