

A classical painting of the Nativity scene. The Virgin Mary is seated on the right, holding the infant Jesus. The infant Jesus is lying in a manger, wrapped in white swaddling clothes. A green ox and a red donkey are visible on the left, looking towards the infant. The background is dark and filled with various figures and objects, creating a sense of a crowded stable.

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and of Balthasar's Christology on their own terms and in their own contexts. He then proposes that Confucianism affirms certain aspects of Balthasar's insights into Christ's filial obedience. Brown also shows how the Confucian understanding of xiao provides reasons to criticize some of Balthasar's controversial claims such as his account of intra-Trinitarian obedience. Ultimately by rereading Balthasar's Christology through the lens of xiao, Balthasar in Light of Early Confucianism employs Confucian and Balthasarian resources to push the Christological conversation forward. Students and scholars of systematic theology, theologically educated readers interested in the encounter between Christianity and Chinese culture, and comparative theologians will all want to read this exceptional book.

The Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church
 Andrew Louth, 2022-02-17. Uniquely authoritative and wide ranging in its scope, The Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church is the indispensable reference work on all aspects of the Christian Church. It contains over 6,500 cross-referenced A-Z entries and offers unrivalled coverage of all aspects of this vast and often complex subject, from theology, churches and denominations, patristic scholarship and the Bible to the church calendar and its organization, popes, archbishops, other church leaders, saints and mystics. In this new edition, great efforts have been made to increase and strengthen coverage of non-Anglican denominations, for example, non-Western European Christianity, as well as broadening the focus on Christianity and the history of churches in areas beyond Western Europe. In particular, there have been extensive additions with regards to the Christian Church in Asia, Africa, Latin America, North America, and Australasia. Significant updates have also been included on topics such as liturgy, Canon Law, recent international developments, non-Anglican missionary activity, and the increasingly important area of moral and pastoral theology, among many others. Since its first appearance in 1957, the ODCS has established itself as an essential resource for ordinands, clergy, and members of religious orders, and an invaluable tool for academics, teachers, and students of church history and theology, as well as for the general reader.

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 Ty Kieser, 2024-01-25. Describing Jesus as an agent of divine actions or as one who possesses human agency is commonplace in christological discussions. Yet these discussions often wade in a shallow understanding of the terms, meanings, and the theological implications of such claims. For example, while many theologians who are committed to the definition of Chalcedon consider Jesus one agent, we might ask if this implies that the triune God comprises three agents. Or if Christ possesses singular agency, how are his divinity and humanity operative in his actions? In response, this work draws from the theology of John Owen and advancements in philosophy of action in order to offer an account of divine and human agency in christological action from within the Reformed tradition. It provides clarity to the christological and trinitarian uses of the language of agent agency in Christ and attends to the theological, esp. trinitarian, entailments therein. While at first glance there may appear to be internal inconsistencies with accounts that subscribe to classical trinitarianism and Reformed Christological agency, this book argues that Owen helps us recover an understanding of christological agency that is internally coherent and theologically prudent. As such, the Reformed tradition can articulate Christological agency in a way

that is coherent with the testimony of Scripture the ecumenical councils and classical trinitarianism while contributing to contemporary theological discussions The case not only provides terminological clarity and theological coherence but also inclines Christians to appreciate the trinitarian love of God in Christ's action and the human sympathy of Christ for his people

Did the Saviour See the Father? Simon Francis Gaine, 2015-08-27 Did Jesus enjoy the beatific vision of God on earth that Christians hope to enjoy only in heaven This important question is related to a whole series of questions about Jesus his knowledge and self consciousness Did he know he was God's Son What did he know of his saving mission These issues are linked to a fundamental question Is the Saviour we need one who is altogether like us or one who is in some ways unlike us This book argues that God gave us a Saviour with beatific knowledge and who in this respect is very unlike us indeed The answer commonly given by Catholic theologians to this question underwent a dramatic shift in the middle of the 20th century Previously there had been a general unanimity based on the teaching of Thomas Aquinas that the answer was Yes the earthly Christ did indeed possess heavenly knowledge The theological situation was then radically altered to one where the answer No became predominant Theologians preferred to treat Christ's knowledge in terms of self consciousness ordinary human knowing faith prophecy and mysticism not the beatific vision This book addresses the reasons why theologians abandoned Aquinas's thesis arguing it has been too easily dismissed Considering the evidence of Scripture and Tradition and then moving from Christ's extraordinary knowledge through his ordinary knowledge to his will emotions and bodily life the book sketches an outline of the extraordinary Saviour God has in fact given us and who is indeed the Saviour humanity truly needs

How Did Jesus Know He Was God? William Chami, 2020-04-02 The self consciousness and human knowledge of Christ is a contemporary christological issue which seeks to understand the awareness that the God man Jesus Christ possessed of himself during his life on earth The present question primarily concerns itself with exploring how the Son knows that he is the Son in his human mind Traditionally this question has been asked and answered that through the beatific vision the Son knew himself as divine in his human mind However recent theories advanced by scholars seem to preclude any notion of beatific knowledge in the Incarnate Son This book explores the perspectives of three main authors Jacques Maritain Karl Rahner and Thomas Weinandy in relation to the present question and attempts to provide an answer for how the Incarnate Son apprehended his divine identity through his human operations Considered also is the scope of Christ's human knowledge with regard to two specific objects of knowledge These concern whether the Son as man had an awareness of those for whom he gave his life Gal 2 20 and whether the Son was really ignorant of the eschatological final day and hour Mark 13 32 Matt 24 36

Majority World Theology Gene L. Green, Stephen T. Pardue, K. K. Yeo, 2020-12-01 More Christians live in the Majority World than in Europe and North America Yet most theological literature does not reflect the rising tide of Christian reflection coming from these regions Bringing together theological resources from past and present East and West this work engages conversations with leading global scholars on theology faith and mission for the enrichment of the entire church

Engaging the Doctrine of Revelation Matthew Levering, 2014-11-11 How do human beings today receive divine revelation Where and in what ways is it mediated so that all generations can hear the fullness of the gospel In this volume distinguished theologian Matthew Levering shows that divine revelation has been truthfully mediated through the church the gospel and Scripture so that we can receive it in its fullness today Levering engages past and present approaches to revelation across a variety of traditions offering a comprehensive historical study of all the key figures and perspectives His thorough analysis results in an alternative approach to prevailing views of the doctrine and points to its significance for the entire church

The Omnipresence of Jesus Christ Theodore Zachariades, 2015-06-01 This important book reassesses the classic Chalcedonian view of Jesus one person two natures It carefully rejects all forms of kenotic Christology and affirms that Jesus possessed and used all the divine attributes in particular that of omnipresence arguing that evangelical scholars have abandoned this important truth This has ramifications for our view of the Holy Spirit and of Christ's presence with his people It challenges us to read the Scriptures again and to live in the presence of Jesus Publisher Commendation In this important study of orthodox Christology Dr Zachariades develops an aspect of it that has generally been neglected How should we understand the universal presence of the risen ascended and glorified Christ Starting with the controversies of the early church he takes us through the questions involved in the discussion and points us to a deeper understanding of how Christ is both God and man at the same time Gerald L Bray Research Professor of Divinity History and Doctrine Beeson Divinity School USA

Thomas F. Torrance and Evangelical Theology Myk Habets, R. Lucas Stamps, 2023-05-17 Thomas F Torrance invites evangelicals to think more Christianly Thomas F Torrance and Evangelical Theology A Critical Analysis brings Torrance into closer conversation with evangelical theology on a range of key theological topics Thomas F Torrance and the Evangelical Tradition Thomas A Noble Torrance The Tacit Dimension and The Church Fathers Jonathan Warren P Pagin Torrance and the Doctrine of Scripture Andrew T B McGowan Revelation Rationalism and an Evangelical Impasse Myk Habets Theology and Science in Torrance W Ross Hastings A Complexly Relational Account of the Imago Dei in Torrance's Vision of Humanity Marc Cortez Barth Torrance and Evangelicals Critiquing and Reinvigorating the Idea of a Personal Relationship with Jesus Marty Folsom Torrance and Atonement Christopher Woznicki Torrance and Christ's Assumption of Fallen Human Nature Toward Clarification and Closure Jerome Van Kuiken Torrance Theosis and Evangelical Reception Myk Habets Thinking and Acting in Christ Torrance on Spiritual Formation Geordie W Ziegler Seeking Love Justice and Freedom for All Using the Work of T F and J B Torrance to Address Domestic and Family Violence Jenny Richards Toward a Trinitarian Theology of Work Peter K W McGhee Torrance and Global Evangelicalism Some Potential Generative Exchanges with Contemporary Indian Evangelical Theology Stavan Narendran John Thomas Forsyth Torrance 1913-2007 was one of the most important theologians of the twentieth century yet his work remains relatively neglected by evangelicals A diverse collection of contributors engage Torrance's pioneering and provocative thought deriving insights from theological loci such as

Scripture Christology and atonement as well as from broader topics like domestic violence and science These stimulating essays reveal how Torrance can help evangelical theologians articulate richer and deeper theology **And Still We Wait** Riyako Cecilia Hikota,2018-01-30 In response to the recent critiques made against Balthasar s interpretation of Christ s descent into hell on Holy Saturday this book argues that Balthasar does not intend to present a radical reinterpretation of the doctrine in contrast to the traditional teachings but rather intends to fully appreciate the in betweenness of Holy Saturday as the day of transition from the cross to the resurrection from the old aeon to the new The book further argues that this awareness of the in betweenness can be detected throughout Balthasar s theological corpus and provides a clue to interpret his thoughts on Christian discipleship and suffering After all the Christian existence is also characterized by the transition from the old aeon to the new from suffering to victory The Christian believes that their victory is already here and not here yet In this sense the Christian still lives in Holy Saturday Eventually we can deepen our understanding of Christian discipleship and suffering in the light of Holy Saturday In short we could patiently endure our Holy Saturday because of Christ s Holy Saturday in hell *Heart to Heart* Peter John McGregor,2016-05-13 In Behold the Pierced One Joseph Ratzinger recounts how the composition of a 1981 paper on the Sacred Heart of Jesus had led him to consider Christology more from the aspect of its spiritual appropriation than he had done previously Upon realizing that this same year was the 1300th anniversary of the Third Council of Constantinople he decided to study the pronouncements of this Council and came to believe that the achievement of a spiritual Christology had also been the Council s ultimate goal Ratzinger s conclusion in attempting to define a spiritual Christology was that the whole of Christology our speaking of Christ is nothing other than the interpretation of his prayer the entire person of Jesus is contained in his prayer The spiritual Christology subsequently developed by Ratzinger is one of *communio* Indeed it is one of *theosis* Through a personal and ecclesial participation in the prayer of Jesus exercised in purity of heart and consummated in the eucharistic celebration one comes into communion with Jesus Christ and all the members of his Body so that eventually one can say truly It is no longer I who live but Christ who lives in me Gal 2:20 *The New Testament and Intellectual Humility* Grant Macaskill,2019-01-03 This study examines how the New Testament scriptures might form and foster intellectual humility within Christian communities It is informed by recent interdisciplinary interest in intellectual humility and concerned to appreciate the distinctive representations of the virtue offered by the New Testament writers on their own terms It argues that the intellectual virtue is cast as a particular expression of the broader Christian virtue of humility something which itself proceeds from the believer s union with Christ through which personal identity is reconstituted by the operation of the Holy Spirit This demands that we speak of virtue in ways determined by the acting presence of Jesus Christ that overcomes sin and evil in human lives and in the world The Christian account of the intellectual virtue of humility is framed by this conflict as the minds of believers who live together within the Christian community struggle with natural arrogance and selfishness and come to share in the mind of Christ The

new identity that emerges creates a fresh openness to truth as the capacity of the sinful mind to distort truth is exposed and challenged. This affects not just knowledge and perception but also volition for these ancient writers a humble mind makes good decisions that reflect judgements decisively shaped by the sacrificial love of Jesus Christ. By presenting humility of mind as a characteristic of the One who is worshipped Jesus Christ the New Testament writers insist that we acknowledge the virtue not just as an admission of human deficiency or limitation but as a positive affirmation of our rightful place within the divine economy.

A Living Sacrifice: Liturgy and Eschatology in Joseph Ratzinger Roland Millare, 2022-06-13

A Living Sacrifice focuses on the inherent relationship between eschatology and the liturgy in light of Ratzinger's insistence upon the primacy of logos over ethos. When logos is subordinated to ethos the human person becomes subjected to a materialist ontology that leads to an ethos that is concerned above all by utility and progress which affects one's approach to understanding the liturgy and eschatology. How a person celebrates the liturgy becomes subject to the individual whim of one person or a group of people. Eschatology is reduced to addressing the temporal needs of a society guided by a narrow conception of hope or political theology. If the human person wants to understand his authentic sacramental logos then he must first turn to Christ the incarnate Logos who reveals to him that he is created for a loving relationship with God and others. The primacy of logos is the central hermeneutical key to understanding the unique vision of Ratzinger's Christocentric liturgical theology and eschatology. This is coupled with a study of Ratzinger's spiritual Christology with a focus on how it influences his theology of liturgy and eschatology through the notions of participation and communion in Christ's sacrificial love. Finally *A Living Sacrifice* examines Ratzinger's theology of hope, charity and beauty as well as his understanding of active participation in relationship to the eschatological and cosmic characteristics of the sacred liturgy.

All Wonders in One Sight Theresa M. Kenney, 2021-03-01

In the seventeenth century many leading poets wrote poems about Christ's infancy though charm and sweetness were not the leading note. Because these poets were university educated classicists many of them also Catholic or Anglican priests they wrote in an elevated style with elevated language and their concerns were deeply theological as well as poetic. In an age of religious controversy their poems had controversial elements and because these poems were mostly intended for private use and limited circulation they were not generally singable hymns of public celebration of Christ's birth. However far from dry academic pieces these poems offer a wide variety of approaches to both their subject the infant Jesus and the means of presenting it. *All Wonders in One Sight* examines the ways in which early modern English poets understood and accomplished the poetic task of representing Christ as both Child and God. Focusing on the intellectual and theological content of the poems as well as the devotional aims of the poets Theresa M Kenney aims to reveal their understandings of divine immanence and the sacrament of the Eucharist.

Teaching and Tradition, 2023-10-09

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Finding the Right Hills to Die On Gavin Ortlund, 2020-04-14 In theology just as in battle some hills are worth dying on But how do we know which ones When should doctrine divide and when should unity prevail Pastor Gavin Ortlund makes the case that while all doctrines matter some are more essential than others He considers how and what to prioritize in doctrine and ministry encouraging humility and grace along the way Using four basic categories of doctrine in order of importance this book helps new and seasoned church leaders alike wisely labor both to uphold doctrine and to preserve unity

Precarious Identities Vassiliki Markidou, Afroditi-Maria Panaghis, 2019-11-26 This book investigates the construction of identity and the precarity of the self in the work of the Calvinist Fulke Greville 1554 1628 and the Jesuit Robert Southwell 1561 1595 For the first time a collection of original essays unites them with the aim to explore their literary production The essays collected here define these authors efforts to forge themselves as literary religious and political subjects amid a shifting politico religious landscape They highlight the authors criticism of the court and underscore similarities and differences in thought themes and style Altogether the essays in this volume demonstrate the developments in cosmology theology literary conventions political ideas and religious dogmas and trace their influence in the oeuvre of Greville and Southwell

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