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A Theology of Childhood



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Knoetze, Nico Vorster, 2016-12-31 The purpose of this book is to combine perspectives of scholars from Africa on Child Theologies from a variety of theological sub disciplines to provide some theological and ministerial perspectives on this topic The book disseminates original research and new developments in this study field especially as relevant to the African context In the process it addresses also the global need to hear voices from Africa in this academic field It wants to convey the importance of considering Africa s children in theologising The different chapters represent diverse methodologies but the central and common focus is to approach the subject from the viewpoint of Africa s children The individual authors varied theological sub disciplinary dispositions contribute to the unique and distinct character of the book Almost all chapters are theoretical orientated with less empirical research although some of the chapters refer to empirical research which the authors have done in the past Most of the academic literature in the field of Theologies of Childhood is from American or British European origin The African context is fairly absent in this discourse although it is the youngest continent and presents unique and relevant challenges This book was written by theological scholars from Africa focussing on Africa s children It addresses not only theoretical challenges in this field but also provides theological perspectives for ministry with children and for important social change Written from a variety of theological sub disciplines the book is aimed at scholars across theological sub disciplines especially those theological scholars interested in the intersections between theology childhood studies and African cultural or social themes It addresses themes and provide insights that is also relevant for specialist leaders and professionals in this field No part of the book was plagiarised from another publication or published elsewhere before

Children of God Edmund Newey, 2016-05-23 Children of God uncovers the significant but largely unnoticed place of the child as a prototype of human flourishing in the work of four authors spanning the modern period Shedding new light on the role of the child figure in modernity and in theological responses to it the book makes an important contribution to the disciplines of historical theology theology and literature and ecumenical theology Through a careful exploration of the continuities and differences in the work of Thomas Traherne Jean Jacques Rousseau Friedrich Schleiermacher and Charles P guy it traces the ways in which their distinctive responses to human childhood structured the broader pattern of their theology showing how they reached beyond the confines of academic theology and exercised a lasting influence on their literary and cultural context

Women, Theology and Evangelical Children's Literature, 1780-1900 Irene Euphemia Smale, 2023-01-12 This book provides a wealth of fascinating information about many significant and lesser known nineteenth century Christian authors mostly women who were motivated to write material specifically for children s spiritual edification because of their personal faith It explores three prevalent theological and controversial doctrines of the period namely Soteriology Biblical Authority and Eschatology in relation to children s specifically engendered Christian literature It traces the ecclesiastical networks and affiliations across the theological spectrum of Evangelical authors publishers theologians clergy and scholars of the period An unprecedented deluge of Evangelical

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Children, Consumerism, and the Common Good Mary M. Doyle Roche, 2009-01-01 The children are full interdependent members of the communities of which they are a part; they have a claim on our resources and our solidarity as well as a right to participate in social life. Their participation easily becomes exploitation in the context of consumer culture. The tradition of the common good within Christianity moves communities toward practices of resistance and transformation to this culture in a spirit of solidarity with children.

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Reformed Theology Martha L. Moore-Keish, 2020-06-22 This research guide introduces scholars to the field of Reformed theology focusing on works of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries in the English language. After a brief introductory section on the debates about what counts as Reformed theology, Martha Moore-Keish explores twenty-one major theological themes with attention to classical as well as current works. The author demonstrates that this stream of Protestantism is both internally diverse and ecumenically interwoven with other Christian families, not just a single clearly defined group set apart from others. In addition, this guide shows that contemporary Reformed theology has been rethinking the doctrines of God, humanity and their relationship in significant ways that challenge old stereotypes and offer fresh wisdom for our world today.

T&T Clark Handbook of the Doctrine of Creation, 2024-03-07 The T how the doctrine of creation informs and is informed by various dogmatic commitments and how the doctrine of creation relates to a range of human concerns and activities. The Handbook represents a celebration of fascination with bewilderment, at lament about and hope for all that is, and serves as a scholarly, innovative and constructive reference for those interested in attending to what Christian belief has to contribute to thinking about and living with the mysterious existence named creation.

The Child in the Bible Marcia J. Bunge, Terence E. Fretheim, Beverly Roberts Gaventa, 2008-09-15 In this volume, nineteen biblical scholars collaborate to provide an informed and focused treatment of biblical perspectives on children and childhood. Looking at the Bible through the lens of the child exposes new aspects of biblical texts and themes. Some of the authors focus on selected biblical texts: Genesis, Proverbs, Mark and more, while others examine such biblical themes as training and disciplining children and the image of God, the metaphor of Israel as a child and so on. In discussing a vast array of themes and questions

the chapters also invite readers to reconsider the roles that children can or should play in religious communities today

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Children, Youth, and Spirituality in a Troubling World, 2012-11 Editors Mary Elizabeth Moore and Almeda M Wright address the harsh challenging and delicate realities of children and youth who live as spiritual beings within a beautiful yet destructive world Providing a practical theological analysis of the spiritual yearnings expressions and challenges of children and youth in a world of rapid change dislocation violence and competing loyalties Children Youth and Spirituality in a Troubling World provides readers with a purposeful conversation on this important topic This book will serve as more than a collection it will be a genuine conversation which will in turn stir lively conversation among scholars theological students and Christian communities that seek to understand and respond more adequately in ministries to and with children and youth Contributors include Claire Bischoff Susanne Johnson Jennie S Knight Bonnie Miller McLemore Mary Elizabeth Moore Joyce Ann Mercer Veronice Miles Rodger Nishioka Evelyn Parker Luther E Smith Jr Joshua Thomas Katherine Turpin David White Almeda Wright and Karen Marie Yust

Incorporating Children in Worship Michelle A. Clifton-Soderstrom, David Bjorlin, 2014-06-18 Incorporating children in worship is a powerful and overlooked mark of God's kingdom This book argues that children's full participation in worship signifies not only a vibrant faithful communion but also offers a critical window into the Spirit's work of linking the church to Christ Children have a vocation in worship They embody the theological virtues in distinct ways that enrich the worship of the whole church Moreover incorporating children reflects the difference in unity that is God's triune life Receiving children in their difference moves the worshipping body toward the telos of worship glorification of God and sanctification of humanity and habituates the worshipping body to incorporate other often more threatening kinds of difference

Homiletical Theology in Action David Schnasa Jacobsen, 2015-11-17 Homiletics is taking a theological turn But what does the preaching task look like if we think of it not so much as a mastery of technique but an exercise in theological method Homiletical Theology in

Action The Unfinished Theological Task of Preaching tries to envision the work of homiletics as theological in root and branch By placing theological questions at the center of the process the authors some of the leading lights of the field of homiletics try to show how their work as preachers and homileticians is a thoroughgoing theological activity By beginning with troublesome texts and problematic doctrines they seek to show how preachers and homileticians engage in theology not as consumers but as producers and in the thick of the kinds of questions that preachers have to ask Practitioners and theological educators alike will catch a glimpse of how they too are residential theologians in their own preaching praxis

Holy Work with Children Tanya Marie Eustace Campen, 2021-06-29 Children are theologians with the ability to recognize and respond to God's presence in their lives Listening to the stories of children helps us to understand how children make meaning out of God's presence and reveals tools that children use as they claim their faith With this knowledge adults can then better promote and encourage children's spiritual growth Offering a theology of childhood *Holy Work with Children* values the child's role in the Body of Christ and God's transformative work Dr Campen invites readers to consider How does listening to children teach us about God and faith formation What wisdom and insight do children offer to all of us by how they seek understanding of God and God's presence in their lives How can we guide and support the children in our communities in this work Drawing on direct research with children as they think theologically this book extends both theological and educational research *Holy Work with Children* offers practical examples for how congregational leaders parents and those who journey with children can encourage and guide them as they make theological meaning and discover ways to respond to God's grace and love making a difference in their communities and the world **For Theirs Is the**

Kingdom Amy Lindeman Allen, 2019-04-10 Images of Jesus blessing children adorn Sunday schools across the globe Nevertheless interpreters typically flatten Jesus' interaction with children into a handful of scenes suggesting that children were the exception rather than the rule in Jesus' ministry In contrast historical evidence suggests that Jesus' first century world was teeming with children Re-reading Luke's gospel in this light *For Theirs Is the Kingdom* interrogates the role and presence of children among Jesus' early followers Demonstrating a rich presence parallel to the gospel's surrounding cultures it offers a new perspective not only on Luke's child-centered narratives but on the account as a whole By drawing out the acceptance and participation of children in the Kingdom of God Lindeman Allen places interdependence across generations at the core of Lukan discipleship **Valuable and Vulnerable** Julie Faith Parker, 2013-11-11 Just as women in the Bible

have been overlooked for much of interpretative history children in the Bible have fascinating and compelling stories that scholars have largely ignored This groundbreaking book focuses on children in the Hebrew Bible The author argues that the biblical writers recognized children as different from adults and used these ideas to shape their stories She provides conceptual and historical frameworks for understanding children and childhood and examines Hebrew terms related to children and youth The book introduces a new methodology of childist interpretation and applies it to the Elisha cycle 2

Kings 2 8 which contains forty nine child characters Combining literary insights with social scientific evidence the author demonstrates that children play critical roles in the world of the text as well as the culture that produced it **Ethics in Light of Childhood** John Wall,2010-08-12 Childhood faces humanity with its own deepest and most perplexing questions An ethics that truly includes the world s childhoods would transcend pre modern traditional communities and modern rational autonomy with a postmodern aim of growing responsibility It would understand human relations in a poetic rather than universalistic sense as openly and interdependently creative As a consequence it would produce new understandings of moral being time and otherness as well as of religion rights narrative families obligation and power Ethics in Light of Childhood fundamentally reimagines ethical thought and practice in light of the experiences of the third of humanity who are children Much like humanism feminism womanism and environmentalism Wall argues a new childism is required that transforms moral thinking relations and societies in fundamental ways Wall explores childhood s varied impacts on ethical thinking throughout history advances the emerging interdisciplinary field of childhood studies and reexamines basic assumptions in contemporary moral theory and practice In the process he does not just apply ethics to childhood but applies childhood to ethics in order to imagine a more expansive humanity

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