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The person is sacred,
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God And Human Dignity

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God and Human Dignity R. Kendall Soulen, Linda Woodhead, 2006-07-12 The concept of human dignity has been stripped from its traditional context in Christian thought becoming a moral trump frayed by heavy use but a compelling alternate vision has not yet emerged God and Human Dignity offers a fresh restatement of the nature and scope of human dignity in Christian perspective Theologians ethicists and biblical scholars from around the world here examine the dimensions of human worth in the light of sacred Scripture doctrine and ecclesial practice In contrast to modernity's often monochromatic accounts of human dignity in terms of freedom or rationality these essays argue that human dignity in Christian perspective is a many splendored thing reflecting humanity's participation in the divine drama of creation redemption and new creation Representing disciplines across the academic spectrum the essays in God and Human Dignity offer systematic and scriptural perspectives on human dignity that connect to a host of pressing contemporary issues Contributors C Clifton Black Russell Botman Don Browning J Kameron Carter Elaine Graham Robert W Jensen James L Mays M Douglas Meeks Esther Menn Peter Ochs John Polkinghorne Hans Reinders Gerhard Sauter Christoph Schwobel R Kendall Soulen Fraser Watts Michael Welker and Linda Woodhead D *God and Human Dignity* Rufus Burrow Jr., 1992-01-31 Although countless books have been devoted to the life and work of Martin Luther King Jr few if any have focused on King's appropriation of and contribution to the intellectual tradition of personalism Emerging as a philosophical movement in the early 1900s personalism is a type of philosophical idealism that has a number of affinities with Christianity such as a focus on a personal God and the sanctity of persons Burrow points to similarities and dissimilarities between personalism and the social gospel movement with its call to churchgoers to involve themselves in the welfare of both individuals and society He argues that King's adoption of personalism represented the fusion of his black Christian faith and his commitment not only to the social gospel of Rauschenbusch but most especially to the social gospelism practiced by his grandfather father and black preacher scholars at Morehouse College Burrow devotes much needed attention both to King's conviction that the universe is value infused and to the implications of this ideology for King's views on human dignity and his concept of the Beloved Community Burrow also sheds light on King's doctrine of God He contends that King's view of God has been uncritically and erroneously relegated by black liberation theologians to the general category of theistic absolutism and he offers corrections to what he believes are misinterpretations of this and other aspects of King's thought He concludes with an application of King's personalism to present day social problems particularly as they pertain to violence in the black community This book is a useful and fresh contribution to our understanding of the life and thought of Martin Luther King Jr It will be read with interest by ethicists theologians philosophers and social historians *God, Freedom and Human Dignity* Ron Highfield, 2012-11-29 Ron Highfield traces the genealogy of the modern self from Plato Descartes and Locke to Charles Taylor's landmark *Sources of the Self* What emerges is a stark portrait of the modern ideal of self governance and the crisis it provokes for a Christian view of

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The Dignity Revolution Daniel Darling, 2018-09-01. Inspiring Christians to see people as God sees them and make a difference. As Christians, we want to make a difference in this world. We want to have an impact not only on our immediate family and community but on wider social issues. We want to protect the vulnerable and engage with the issues that really matter. But how? This book shows us how wonderful, liberating, and empowering it is to be made in God's image. It will change how we see ourselves and other people. Some will feel the call to run for office; others will roll up their sleeves and join the good work of non-profit ministry; and others might simply find little ways to incorporate this vision of human dignity into their everyday lives and change their community, one word, one action, one person at a time. Dan Darling shows us that each one of us can be and are called to be part of this new movement, a human dignity revolution that our societies desperately need, and how we, you, are uniquely placed to join. This compelling book shows you how to join the dignity revolution.

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what we need or do we need something else justice for example In Considering Compassion colleagues from different theological disciplines at Stellenbosch South Africa and Groningen Netherlands take up these challenging questions from a variety of interdisciplinary angles **The Concept of Human Dignity in Human Rights Discourse** David

Kretzmer,Eckart Klein,2021-08-04 The notion of human dignity plays a central role in human rights discourse According to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights recognition of the inherent dignity and inalienable rights of all members of the human family is the foundation of freedom justice and peace in the world The international Covenants on Economic Social and Cultural Rights and on Civil and Political Rights state that all human rights derive from inherent dignity of the human person Some modern constitutions include human dignity as a fundamental non derogable right others mention it as a right to be protected alongside other rights It is not only lawyers concerned with human rights who have to contend with the concept of human dignity The concept has been discussed by inter alia theologians philosophers and anthropologists In this book leading scholars in constitutional and international law human rights theology philosophy history and classics from various countries discuss the concept of human dignity from differing perspectives These perspectives help to elucidate the meaning of the concept in human rights discourse **The Quest for a Common Humanity** Katell Berthelot,2011-04-11

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theological imperative today The combination of ethical inquiry and ecumenical collaboration makes this timely book a unique and compelling contribution to present day Christian thought ABOUT THE EDITOR Thomas Albert Howard currently holds the Stephen Phillips Chair of History and is director of the Center for Faith and Inquiry at Gordon College He is the author of numerous publications including *God and the Atlantic America Europe and the Religious Divide* PRAISE FOR THE BOOK It is a good moment for this volume to appear It presents a way to go beyond the defensive posture and to articulate clearly and boldly the strengths and riches of the Christian tradition and to see these as a public resource especially for a society that has been overwhelmingly Christian in its orientation both historically and culturally Jean Bethke Elshtain Laura Spelman Rockefeller Professor of Social and Political Ethics University of Chicago What is especially new and significant is the conversation this book initiates As the beginning of an ecumenical dialogue centered on ideas and issues related to the imago Dei and human dignity this book provides something new interesting and important for our time David J Bryant professor of religious studies Eckerd College

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The Theology of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Desmond Mpilo Tutu J. Hill,2007-10-29 Hill brings two of the most prominent theologians of our time Martin Luther King Jr and Desmond Tutu into conversation to explore the meaning of the Christian ideas of reconciliation multiculturalism and social justice for today s world It offers a comprehensive analysis of King and Tutu s theology with implications for contemporary issues

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