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**Hoping Against Hope** John D. Caputo, 2015 John D. Caputo has a long career as one of the preeminent postmodern philosophers in America. Caputo now reflects on his spiritual journey from a Catholic altar boy in 1950s Philadelphia to a philosopher after the death of God. Part spiritual autobiography, part homily on what he calls the nihilism of grace, *Hoping Against Hope* calls believers and nonbelievers alike to participate in the praxis of the kingdom of God, which Caputo says we must pursue without why.

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**50 Concepts for a Critical Phenomenology** Gail Weiss, Gayle Salamon, Ann V. Murphy, 2019-11-15 Phenomenology, the philosophical method that seeks to uncover the taken-for-granted presuppositions, habits, and norms that structure everyday experience, is increasingly framed by ethical and political concerns. Critical phenomenology foregrounds experiences of marginalization, oppression, and power in order to identify and transform common experiences of injustice that render the familiar a site of oppression for many. In *Fifty Concepts for a Critical Phenomenology*, leading scholars present fresh readings of classic phenomenological topics and introduce newer concepts developed by feminist theorists, critical race theorists, disability theorists, and queer and trans theorists that capture aspects of lived experience that have traditionally been neglected. By centering historically marginalized perspectives, the chapters in this book breathe new life into the phenomenological tradition and reveal its ethical, social, and political promise. This volume will be an invaluable resource for teaching and research in continental philosophy, feminist gender and sexuality studies, critical race theory, disability studies, cultural studies, and critical theory more generally.

**Reconfigurations of Philosophy of Religion** Jim Kanaris, 2018-03-01 This collection addresses as it exemplifies an identity crisis in contemporary philosophy of religion. It represents a unique two-way dialogue between philosophers of religion and scholars of religion and broaches issues pertaining to the philosophy of religion and the philosophical tradition on the one hand and religious studies, theology, and the modern academy on the other. While each author manages the current challenges in philosophy of religion differently, one can nonetheless discern a polyphony of interests surrounding a postcritical, postsecular appreciation of religion. In part 1, contributors ask how philosophy of religion

can accommodate both the strengths and weaknesses of Western analytic and continental traditions incorporate developments in ideology critique gender studies and Asian philosophies and negotiate the perceived stalemate in philosophy of religion Part 2 addresses these questions in terms of a philosophy of religion that is postcolonial in intention and multidisciplinary in orientation and features scholarship from the fields of both religion and theology An underlying theme is the importance of ushering philosophy of religion into a postphenomenological era of religious studies and theology This is a neglected dimension in many laudable discussions about philosophy of religion that this volume hopes to emend

The Adventure of Weak Theology Štefan Štofaník, 2018-10-16 In this distinctive exploration of John D Caputo's work Štefan Štofaník traces Caputo's journey of philosophical discovery from his earlier more conventional academic writings to his later almost confessional works of weak theology and his deep engagement with Derrida Štofaník draws upon Caputo's life story to help explain sudden shifts in Caputo's thinking offers intricate readings of philosophical passages that have all too often been taken for granted and joins in Caputo's effort to find a theology that can be trusted and that does not rely upon dogmatic and hierarchical authority At the same time Štofaník subtly disagrees with aspects of Caputo's view and turns to the work of Antoine de Saint-Exupéry as a way to suggest that one cannot take leave of the tradition of theology as easily as Caputo thinks At times *The Adventure of Weak Theology* reads like a letter to Caputo and Štofaník's own passion for theology his deep understanding of Caputo's work and his gift for writing makes this an immensely appealing book for both admirers and critics of Caputo

*Cross and Cosmos* John D. Caputo, 2019-07-23 The renowned theologian brings Luther and cosmology into dialogue with radical theological movements that have their point of departure in deconstruction George Pattison author of *Eternal God Saving Time* John D Caputo stretches his project as a radical theologian to new limits in this groundbreaking book Mapping out his summative theological position he identifies with Martin Luther to take on notions of the hidden God the theology of the cross confessional theology and natural theology Caputo also confronts the dark side of the cross with its correlation to lynching and racial and sexual discrimination Caputo is clear that he is not writing as any kind of orthodox Lutheran but is instead engaging with a radical view of theology cosmology and poetics of the cross Readers will recognize Caputo's signature themes hermeneutics deconstruction weakness and the call as well as his unique voice as he writes about moral life and our strivings for joy against contemporary society and politics This work will be eagerly awaited and immediately read by John D Caputo's many followers They will be looking for him to fill out the big picture which makes manifest for the first time all the parts and pieces he has contributed to the theological project he launched early in the previous decade Carl Raschke author of *Postmodern Theology* Caputo is always distinctive George Pattison author of *Eternal God Saving Time*

*God Is a Question, Not an Answer* William Irwin, 2018-12-03 Uncertainty is the essence of the human condition and nothing is more uncertain than God Yet passions run hot when it comes to God both among believers and non-believers *God is a Question Not an Answer* aims to unsettle readers on both sides of the issue William Irwin argues that

because belief occurs along a continuum of doubt and we can never reach full certainty believers and non believers can find common ground in uncertainty Beginning with the questions of what we mean when we talk about God and faith Irwin shows that from a philosophical perspective the tendency to doubt is a virtue and from a religious perspective there is no faith without doubt Rather than avoid uncertainty as an uncomfortable state of emotional despair we should embrace it as an ennobling part of the human condition We do not have to agree about the existence of God but we do need to practice intellectual humility and learn to see doubt as a gift By engaging in civil discourse we can see those who disagree with us as not only fully human but capable of teaching us something

*Talking God* Gary Gutting, 2016-11-22 Through interviews with twelve distinguished philosophers including atheists agnostics and believers *Talking God* works toward a philosophical understanding and evaluation of religion Along the way Gary Gutting and his interviewees challenge many common assumptions about religious beliefs As tensions simmer and often explode between the secular and the religious forces in modern life the big questions about human belief press ever more urgently Where does belief or its lack originate How can we understand and appreciate religious traditions different from our own Featuring conversations with twelve skeptics atheists agnostics and believers including Alvin Plantinga Philip Kitcher Michael Ruse and John Caputo *Talking God* offers new perspectives on religion including the challenge to believers from evolution cutting edge physics and cosmology arguments both for and against atheism and meditations on the value of secular humanism and faith in the modern world Experts offer insights on Islam Buddhism and Hinduism as well as Judaism and Christianity Topical and illuminating *Talking God* gives readers a deeper understanding of faith today and how philosophers understand it

From *Talking God* Some say Buddhism is not a religion because Buddhists don't believe in a supreme being This simply ignores the fact that many religions are not theistic in this sense Chess is a game despite the fact that it is not played with a ball after all Jay Garfield from chapter 10 Buddhism Religion Without Divinity Why think that the creator was all knowing and omnipotent Maybe the creator was a student god and only got a B minus on this project Louise Antony from chapter 2 A Case for Atheism There are a large number maybe a couple of dozen of pretty good theistic arguments None is conclusive but each or at any rate the whole bunch taken together is about as strong as philosophical arguments ordinarily get Alvin Plantinga from chapter 1 A Case for Theism If you cease to believe in a particular religious creed like Calvinism or Catholicism you have changed your mind and adopted a new position But if you lose faith everything is lost You have lost your faith in life lost hope in the future lost heart and you cannot go on John Caputo from chapter 3 Religion and Deconstruction

**Political Theology Based in Community** Marty Tomszak, 2023-09-18 In *Political Theology Based in Community* Dorothy Day The Catholic Worker Movement and Overcoming Otherness Marty Tomszak sutures together the seemingly disparate realms of radical political theology communally oriented pedagogy the Catholic Worker movement and Catholic Social Teaching to carve a new way of doing ethics in our contemporary sphere Through an adoption of weak theology and anatheism brought into the fold by John

Caputo and Richard Kearney specifically and partnering them with the groundbreaking work of Dorothy Day and Peter Maurin in their outpouring of works of mercy Tomszak highlights the hope present in radical hospitality for our world This hope is addressed to the distinct publics of the academy the Church and wider society as this radical ethic provides distinct answers for a multitude of current crises      [A Beautiful Bricolage](#) Silas Krabbe,2016-08-03 Theopoetics is a plea for a more fully human way of speaking about God in the twenty first century a way that offers new life to dry and dying platitudes Drawing deeply from linguistics theology philosophy and even quantum mechanics theopoetics attempts to reimagine the relationship between human language and speech about God through poetic phrasing and metaphor thereby proposing a new God talk Interacting with selective works from within the discipline Silas Krabbe offers a guide that not only maps the diversity of thought but also charts what is going on in the depths of the field Using the metaphor of a river Krabbe attempts to baptize the reader into theopoetics by leading an immersive exploration sounding its waters hearing resonances and echoes feeling its flow and becoming entangled in the braiding of its streams Plunging ever more deeply into the differences that exist within the discourse of theopoetics Krabbe is able to identify common aims currents and even hints of where this theopoetic river may lead Not only a text about theopoetics *A Beautiful Bricolage* is a work of theopoetics itself It thereby draws the reader into a mode of inquiry that repudiates those who attempt to grasp it      **Grace and Gravity** Lars Spuybroek,2020-11-26 How do we live well The first sentence of *Grace and Gravity* raises the fundamental question that constantly occupies our minds and of all those who lived before us Paradoxically the impossibility of answering this question opens up the very room needed to find ways of living well It is the gap where all disciplines fall short where architecture does not fit its inhabitants where economy is not based on shortage where religion cannot be explained by its followers and where technology works far beyond its own principles According to Lars Spuybroek the prize winning former architect this marks the point where the paradoxical machine of grace reveals its powers a point where we cannot say if we are moving or being moved Following the trail of grace leads him to a new form of analysis that transcends the age old opposition between appearances and technology Linking up a dazzling and often delightful variety of sources monkeys paintings lamp posts octopuses tattoos bleeding fingers rose windows robots smart phones spirits saints and fossils with profound meditations on living death consciousness and existence *Grace and Gravity* offers an eye opening provocation to a wide range of art historians architects theologians anthropologists artists media theorists and philosophers      *The European Reception of John D. Caputo's Thought* Martin Koci,Joeri Schrijvers,2022-10-27 This book gathers the European reception of John D Caputo s proposal for a radical theology of our time Philosophers and theologians from within Europe respond to Caputo s attempt to configure a less rigid less dogmatic form of religion These scholars in turn receive responses by Caputo This volume so aims to strengthen the development of radical theology in Europe and abroad      **Preaching Must Die!** Jacob D. Myers,2017-10-18 The real question for homiletics in our increasingly postmodern post Christian contexts is not how we are

going to prevent preaching from dying but how we are going to help it die a good death Preaching was not made to live At most preaching is a witness a sign a crimson X marking a demolition site The church has developed sophisticated technologies in modernity to give preaching the semblance of life belying the truth preaching was born under a death sentence It was born to die Only when preaching embraces its own death is it able to live This book then is a bold homiletical manifesto against preaching in support of preaching and beyond preaching to the entire worship experience It troubles modern homiletical theologies in light of the trouble always already at work within preaching Hereby it supports a way of preaching and teaching preaching that moves counter to the wisdom of this world It aims to joins in God s self revealed counterlogic of superabundance that saturates and thereby breaks open worldly systems of thought and practice The purpose of this book is to expose preaching to its own death to help it embrace its death so that it can discover what eternal and abundant life might look and feels like

**Organizing Life** Barbara J. McClure,2025 The idea that a leader has all the authority and all the answers is wrong Top down authority and presumed knowledge are not effective modes of leadership in the long run A more collaborative and distributed model of leadership is required for the sustainability of faith based organizations in a rapidly changing world Provided by publisher

**Time, Doubt and Wonder in the Humanities** Prasanta Chakravarty,2021-12-30 Time Doubt and Wonder in the Humanities addresses a serious lacuna in humanities studies It affirms our commitment to wonder and adventure in living by confronting the subtext that lies within the manifold worldly social and political vicissitudes and tribulations The essays in this volume speak to our times and make sense of the idea of temporality in general by using wonder as an inclusive metaphor which engulfs fortitude anguish joy providence submission precariousness and revulsion Wonder could lead to curiosity to inspiration to doubt to questioning to indignation to seeking of justice The book offers a benchmark in thinking about why we must take literature and art seriously in times of great political turmoil It affirms that the shape and contour of literary studies shall depend on how the coming generation maintains a delicate balance among inspiration doubt and faith

**Art, Desire, and God** Kevin G. Grove,Christopher C. Rios,Taylor J. Nutter,2023-08-24 Bringing together thinkers from philosophy of religion religious studies music art and film while drawing on a wealth of phenomenological resources and methods a team of renowned scholars provide new vantages on the question of how art is an expression of the human desire for God In three interrelated parts chapters employ phenomenological tools to propose new ways for speaking of the desire for God Scholars first draw upon music sculpture film and painting to develop ways of expressing diverse philosophical and religious aspects characteristic of aesthetic experience The discussion then opens up to examine the mystical and wounded aspects of embodied interface with God The final part investigates embodied aesthetic praxis in philosophy of religion and religious studies With several contributions engaging with the embodied aesthetic experience of underrepresented voices Art Desire and God offers constructive phenomenological bridges across divides of disciplines aesthetic experiences and embodied actions

*Theological Poverty in Continental*

*Philosophy* Colby Dickinson,2021-03-25 Colby Dickinson proposes a new political theology rooted in the intersections between continental philosophy heterodox theology and orthodox theology Moving beyond the idea that there is an irresolvable tension at the heart of theological discourse the conflict between the two poles of theology is made intelligible Dickinson discusses the opposing poles simply as manifestations of reform and revolution characteristics intrinsic to the nature of theological discourse itself Outlining the illuminating space of theology Theological Poverty in Continental Philosophy breaks new ground for critical theology and continental philosophy Within the theology of poverty the believer renounces the worldly for the divine Through this focus on the poverty intrinsic to religious calling the potential for cross pollination between the theological and the secular is highlighted Ultimately situating the virtue of theological poverty within a poststructuralist postmodern world Dickinson is not content to position Christian philosophy as the superior theological position moving away from the absolute values of one tradition over another This universalising of theological poverty through core and uniting concepts like grace negation violence and paradox reveal the theory's transmutable strength By joining up critical theology and the philosophy of religion in this way the book broadens the possibility of a critical dialogue both between and within disciplines

*Theopoetics and Religious Difference* Marius van Hoogstraten,2020-09-30 Why are interreligious encounters and relations both more troubling and more promising than typically assumed and how can this be embraced In engaging the contemporary theological discourse of theopoetics Marius van Hoogstraten offers a way of approaching religious difference that while perhaps unusual to readers familiar with more conventional theology may be especially fitting for this age Provided by publisher

Planetary Solidarity Grace Ji-Sun Kim,Hilda P. Koster,2017-08-23 Planetary Solidarity brings together leading Latina womanist Asian American Anglican American South American Asian European and African woman theologians on the issues of doctrine women and climate justice Because women make up the majority of the world's poor and tend to be more dependent on natural resources for their livelihoods and survival they are more vulnerable when it comes to climate related changes and catastrophes Representing a subfield of feminist theology that uses doctrine as interlocutor this book asks how Christian doctrine might address the interconnected suffering of women and the earth in an age of climate change While doctrine has often stifled change it also forms the thread that weaves Christian communities together Drawing on postcolonial ecofeminist womanist analysis and representing different ecclesial and denominational traditions contributors use doctrine to envision possibilities for a deep solidarity with the earth and one another while addressing the intersection of gender race class and ethnicity The book is organized around the following doctrines creation the triune God anthropology sin incarnation redemption the Holy Spirit ecclesiology and eschatology

Deconstruction and the Spirit Esteban Solís,2024-02-28 Deconstructive faith experiences are growing in number throughout global Christianity Factors like globalization individualism education post colonial experiences fundamentalism connectivity and others contribute to accelerate this trend and shape the environment of faith communities that find



themselves amongst increasingly postmodern tendencies Many pastors are deciding to ignore the situation by rejecting deconstruction altogether while others are embracing it blindly Since an overwhelming number of churches worldwide embrace Pentecostalism Esteban Solis proposes a pastoral response from a distinctively Pentecostal perspective that engages deconstruction of faith critically while staying open to conceive it as a tool for Spirit led discipleship that can produce a more mature faith The book examines six affirmations made by Jacques Derrida that explain deconstruction Each of these is contrasted with specific examples of cultural changes taking place in Costa Rica Peter s experience at the house of Cornelius and a Pentecostal perspective By exploring a variety of authors Solis identifies different tools that can help pastors to better understand the experience of deconstruction while engaging in discipleship practices that can produce mature believers in a postmodern era

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