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Heavenly Participation Hans Boersma, 2011-02 Surveying the barriers that contemporary thinking has erected between the natural and the supernatural between earth and heaven Hans Boersma issues a wake up call for Western Christianity Both Catholics and evangelicals he says have moved too far away from a sacramental mindset focusing more on the here and now than on the then and there Yet as Boersma points out the teaching of Jesus Paul and St Augustine indeed of most of Scripture and the church fathers is profoundly otherworldly much more concerned with heavenly participation than with earthly enjoyment In Heavenly Participation Boersma draws on the wisdom of great Christian minds ancient and modern Irenaeus Gregory of Nyssa C S Lewis Henri de Lubac John Milbank and many others He urges Catholics and evangelicals alike to retrieve a sacramental worldview to cultivate a greater awareness of eternal mysteries to partake eagerly of the divine life that transcends and transforms all earthly realities Hans Boersma makes a superb contribution to evangelical theological reflection in this well designed book and it goes a long way to drawing us back from the brink of a fashionable evangelical tendency to reductive historicism His re-situation of the doctrine of the Incarnation in its historic sacramental language and thought opens up the way to a deeper understanding of the truths of faith that evangelicals and Catholics alike seek to comprehend and nurture David Lyle Jeffrey Baylor University Theology at its best says Hans Boersma is less interested in comprehending the truth than in participating in it Skillfully marshalling passages from the church fathers and medieval theologians and drawing judiciously on contemporary evangelical and Catholic thinkers Boersma shows that theology is not primarily an intellectual enterprise but a spiritual discipline by which one enters into the truth and is mastered by it Though this sacramental tapestry as he calls it is as old as the church it is refreshing to have it presented anew in this engaging book Robert Louis Wilken University of Virginia *Sola Scriptura Sacramentaque* Charles Meeks, 2021-03-29 The practice of the sacraments of baptism and the Eucharist allow Christians to read Scripture in the context of the church and in unity with the Trinity Charles Meeks argues here however that over the centuries since the Reformation Protestant expressions of the church have often allowed the sacraments to assume a minor role that has led to a weakening of Protestant ecclesiology and a disconnection of these ancient rituals from the gospel To unpack this reality Meeks relies on the work of fourth century bishop Hilary of Poitiers and modern theologian Robert W Jenson to examine the relationship between the sacraments and Scripture the Trinity and the church With Hilary he retrieves a hermeneutic that starts from the interdependence of the sacraments with all aspects of Christian life especially the way one reads Scripture formulates theology and understands what the church is and is not With Jenson Meeks applies this hermeneutic to the modern church in an appeal to recover a premodern sense of God's relationship to time and thus how the church relates to God through Word and Sacrament **Transubstantiation** Brett Salkeld, 2019-11-19 This thoroughgoing study examines the doctrine of transubstantiation from historical theological and ecumenical vantage points Brett Salkeld explores eucharistic

presence in the theologies of Aquinas Luther and Calvin showing that Christians might have more in common on this topic than they have typically been led to believe As Salkeld corrects false understandings of the theology of transubstantiation he shows that Luther and Calvin were much closer to the medieval Catholic tradition than is often acknowledged The book includes a foreword by Michael Root *A Companion to the Mercersburg Theology* William B. Evans,2019-05-09 This volume tells the story of a mid nineteenth century theological movement emanating from the small German Reformed Seminary in Mercersburg Pennsylvania where John Williamson Nevin and Philip Schaff taught There they explored themes such as the centrality of the incarnation for theology the importance of the church as the body of Christ and the sphere of salvation liturgical and sacramental worship and the organic historical development of the church and its doctrines that continue to resonate today with many who seek a deeper and more historically informed expression of the Christian faith that is both evangelical and catholic **Integrated Mission** Sarah Nicholl,2024-05-31 There can be no doubt the positive influence the Lausanne Movement has had on current approaches to evangelical global missions since its inception in 1974 But as with all things made and organized by humankind it should not be above critique Dr Sarah Nicholl asserts spirituality now often seen as an individual rather than communal endeavour has been disconnected from the missional practices in the movement In bringing together missiology mission practice and spirituality she joins a chorus of scholars calling for more integration between areas of theory and practice This book defines this synergy as integrated mission and to illustrate what this mission can look like draws upon the writings and lives of four mission oriented Christians John Wesley St Ignatius of Loyola Orlando Costas and Fr Segundo Galilea This book reasons all believers practising this way of mission will be animated rooted and participatory with the triune God in the missio Dei to the world **Sacramental Poetics in Richard Hooker and George Herbert** Brian Douglas,2022-06-06 This book explores sacramental poetics through the lens of moderate realism in the thought and work of Anglican theologians Richard Hooker c 1554 1600 and George Herbert 1593 1633 It does this in relation to the Christian sacraments of baptism and the Eucharist and as a way of exploring the abundance of God Brian Douglas begins in chapter 1 with a general discussion of a sacramental poetic and sacramentality in the Anglican tradition and proceeds to a more detailed examination of the writings of both Hooker chapter 2 and Herbert chapter 3 Each writer explores in their own way abundant life found as participation in and relationship with Christ and expressed as a sacramental poetic based on moderate realism Douglas goes on in chapter 4 to explore the idea of conversation and dialogue as employed by Hooker and Herbert as part of a sacramental poetic The book concludes in chapter 5 with a more general discussion on the abundance of God and living of the good and abundant life and some of the issues this involves in the modern world *Heaven and the Popular Imagination* T. M. Allen,2018-11-15 Popular culture continues to search the depths of the poetic imagination concerning heaven It seems to be a constant theme in literature film and music spanning genres throughout the Western world Yet some contemporary scholars suggest that all of these narratives are somewhat

misguided and remain at best only partial constructions of a proper eschatology The creative imagination in popular culture especially in relation to the arts has often carried a less than trustworthy role in theology and philosophy Heaven and the Popular Imagination analyzes a number of approaches within the theology of culture conversation to suggest that a hermeneutic of popular imagery can open up new horizons for understanding and challenging the role heaven plays in Christian theology From ancient literature to popular music and films heaven is part of the framework of our ecumenical imagining about beginnings and endings Such a hermeneutic must encompass an interdisciplinary approach to theology

The Fellowship of the Beatific Vision Norm Klassen, 2016-11-09 In The Canterbury Tales Geoffrey Chaucer asks a basic human question How do we overcome tyranny His answer goes to the heart of a revolutionary way of thinking about the very end of human existence and the nature of created being His answer declared performatively over the course of a symbolic pilgrimage urges the view that humanity has an intrinsic need of grace in order to be itself In portraying this outlook Chaucer contributes to what has been called the palaeo Christian understanding of creaturely freedom Paradoxically genuine freedom grows out of the dependency of all things upon God In imaginatively inhabiting this view of reality Chaucer aligns himself with that other great poet theologian of the Middle Ages Dante Both are true Christian humanists They recognize in art a fragile opportunity not to reduce reality to a set of dogmatic propositions but to participate in an ever deepening mystery Chaucer effectively calls all would be members of the pilgrim fellowship that is the church to behave as artists interpretively responding to God in the finitude of their existence together **Theological Metaphysics** Ray C. Robles, 2023-11-16

Insofar as Christian theology aims to make truthful claims about the nature of reality it is necessarily involved in the enterprise of metaphysics Pentecostals precisely as Christians are thus obliged to participate Through this study it becomes evident that pentecostals aim to participate in the metaphysical discipline in the same way they theologize that is informed by the norms practices and speech acts that constitute their spirituality This book aims to construct a Christian metaphysics that is at once attuned to pentecostal spirituality theology and informed by the classical tradition of Christian metaphysics Ultimately this work offers a constructive and critical engagement with pentecostal spirituality and with pentecostal theology via the larger ecumenical creedal and dogmatic metaphysical tradition Thus this book is explicitly and intentionally limited to understand metaphysics in conversation with the historical Christian tradition and to understand a pentecostal vision of it

Eternal Life and Human Happiness in Heaven Christopher M. Brown, 2021-08-22 *Eternal Life and Human Happiness in Heaven* treats four apparent problems concerning eternal life in order to clarify our thinking about perfect human happiness in heaven The teachings of St Thomas Aquinas provide the basis for solutions to these four problems about eternal life insofar as his teachings call into question common contemporary theological or philosophical presuppositions about God human persons and the nature of heaven itself Indeed these Thomistic solutions often require us to think very differently from our contemporaries But thinking differently with St Thomas is worth it for the Thomistic solutions to these apparent problems are

more satisfying on both theological and philosophical grounds than a number of contemporary theological and philosophical approaches Christopher Brown deploys his argument in four sections The first section lays out in three chapters four apparent problems concerning eternal life Is heaven a mystical or social reality Is heaven other worldly or this worldly Is heaven static or dynamic Won t human persons eventually get bored in heaven Brown then explains how and why some important contemporary Christian theologians and philosophers resolve these problems and notes serious problems with each of these contemporary solutions The second section explains in five chapters St Thomas significant distinction between the essential reward of the saints in heaven and the accidental reward and treats in detail his account of that in which the essential reward consists namely the beatific vision and the proper accidents of the vision delight joy and charity The third section treats in five chapters St Thomas views on the multifaceted accidental reward in heaven where the accidental reward includes among other things glorified human embodiment participation in the communion of the saints and the joy experienced by the saints in sensing God s new heavens and new earth Finally section four argues in four chapters that St Thomas views allow for powerful solutions to the four apparent problems about eternal life examined in the first section These solutions are powerful because not only are they consistent with authoritative Catholic Christian Tradition but they do not raise any of the significant theological or philosophical problems that attend the contemporary theological and philosophical solutions examined in the first section

Marking the Church Greg Peters, Matt Jenson, 2016-12-09 More than one person has joked over the years that Evangelical believers do not have an ecclesiology In one sense that is absurd Evangelical churches especially if you include Pentecostals in that group are some of the fastest growing most vibrant churches in the world Evangelicals are proclaiming the gospel praising the Lord reading the Bible and loving the poor But there is a case to be made that the Evangelical devotion to the mission of the church has left Evangelicals with little time to reflect on the church itself In this collection of essays first given at annual meetings of the Evangelical Theological Society the authors take time to reflect on the nature of the church in an Evangelical context asking after the way in which it is one holy catholic and apostolic

Piers Plowman and the Poetics of Enigma Curtis A. Gruenler, 2017-04-30 In this book Curtis Gruenler proposes that the concept of the enigmatic latent in a wide range of medieval thinking about literature can help us better understand in medieval terms much of the era s most enduring literature from the riddles of the Anglo Saxon bishop Aldhelm to the great vernacular works of Dante Chaucer Julian of Norwich and above all Langland s Piers Plowman Riddles rhetoric and theology the three fields of meaning of aenigma in medieval Latin map a way of thinking about reading and writing obscure literature that was widely shared across the Middle Ages The poetics of enigma links inquiry about language by theologians with theologically ambitious literature Each sense of enigma brings out an aspect of this poetics The playfulness of riddling both oral and literate was joined to a Christian vision of literature by Aldhelm and the Old English riddles of the Exeter Book Defined in rhetoric as an obscure allegory enigma was condemned by classical authorities but

resurrected under the influence of Augustine as an aid to contemplation Its theological significance follows from a favorite biblical verse among medieval theologians We see now through a mirror in an enigma then face to face 1 Cor 13 12 Along with other examples of the poetics of enigma Piers Plowman can be seen as a culmination of centuries of reflection on the importance of obscure language for knowing and participating in endless mysteries of divinity and humanity and a bridge to the importance of the enigmatic in modern literature This book will be especially useful for scholars and undergraduate students interested in medieval European literature literary theory and contemplative theology

The Origins of Anglican Moral Theology Peter H. Sedgwick, 2018-11-05 In *The Origins of Anglican Moral Theology* Peter H Sedgwick shows how Anglican moral theology has a distinctive ethos drawing on Scripture Augustine the medieval theologians Abelard Aquinas and Scotus and the great theologians of the Reformation such as Luther and Calvin A series of studies of Tyndale Perkins Hooker Sanderson and Taylor shows the flourishing of this discipline from 1530 to 1670 Anglican moral theology has a coherence which enables it to engage in dialogue with other Christian theological traditions and to present a deeply pastoral but intellectually rigorous theological position This book is unique because the origins of Anglican moral theology have never been studied in depth before

The Eternal Church Bill Hamon, 2011-07-28 Hamon takes readers on a journey throughout the history of the church Beginning at the origination of the church in the 1st Century he proceeds to its deterioration during the Middle Ages to the restoration of the church from the time of the Reformation to the present

The Sacramental Vision of Edward Bouverie Pusey Tobias A. Karłowicz, 2021-10-21 Offering a decisive challenge to the older reception of Pusey as a paragon of backwards scholarship Tobias A Karłowicz argues that Pusey is properly understood as a penetrating and original theologian whose work anticipated contemporary conversations about the nature of theology and a pivotal figure in the history of Anglican theology Karłowicz locates the heart of Pusey's project in a theological perception which looks through the physicality and concreteness of language to discern Christ at the centre of both Scripture and the physical creation This sacramental vision which grew from Pusey's critique of Christianity's decay and his formative engagement with patristic hermeneutics and ontology forms his teaching on the sacraments as vehicles for a Christian life of eucharistic self-oblation in union with Christ and demonstrates the relevance of his thought to contemporary theology

Creation and Doxology Gerald L. Hiestand, Todd Wilson, 2018-10-23 What does it mean to both affirm the goodness of God's creation and anticipate the new creation Bringing together contributions from church leaders academic theologians and scientists on the doctrine of creation this volume engages with Scripture scientific theory church history and current issues to help Christians understand the beginning and ending of God's good creation

An Introduction to Theological Anthropology Joshua R. Farris, 2020-04-21 In this thorough introduction to theological anthropology Joshua Farris offers an evangelical perspective on the topic Farris walks the reader through some of the most important issues in traditional approaches to anthropology such as sexuality posthumanism and the image of God He addresses fundamental questions like Who am I and Why do I exist

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The Eucharistic Theology of Edward Bouverie Pusey Brian Douglas, 2015-08-25 In *The Eucharistic Theology of Edward Bouverie Pusey 1800 1882* and Regius Professor of Hebrew at Oxford University from 1828 to 1882 Brian Douglas offers a critical account of Pusey's eucharistic theology set in the context of his life and work at Oxford and as the leader of the nineteenth century Oxford Movement Pusey has often been characterised as conservative and obscurantist but in this book Douglas critically assesses Pusey's eucharistic theology as a consistent expression of moderate realism which is both wise and creative The book analyses Pusey's extensive written output on eucharistic theology and ends with a reassessment of Pusey as a theologian portraying him as a thinker owing much to Scripture the early church Fathers Anglican divines and philosophical reflection Pusey is also seen to anticipate modern eucharistic theology Reassessments of Pusey in the modern era are rare and this book contributes to a significant gap in the literature

The Eucharistic Spirit Florian M. P. Simatupang, 2025-03-27 What sort of experience of grace does the Holy Spirit give Pentecostals when they celebrate the Eucharist This book aims to answer that question by investigating Holy Communion through a Pentecostal spirituality framework and process known as search encounter transformation Doing so enriches the theology and spirituality of Pentecostalism and broadens its understanding of the journey of salvation The author argues that the invocation of the Spirit in the Eucharist the epiclesis grants the church a pneumatological imagination enabling it to properly remember the anamnesis the work of Christ The outcome of remembering will be to see the Eucharist as a meal of solidarity and justice a meal that manages the hunger of the world a meal that offers healing a meal for missional nourishment a meal reorienting eschatology by providing a preview of the restoration of all things apokatastasis in the wedding supper of the Lamb Ultimately this book encourages Pentecostals to desire a weekly celebration of the Eucharist in order to become truly Pentecostal

The Analogy of Faith Archie J. Spencer, 2015-09-18 If God is transcendent how can human beings speak meaningfully about him The answer lies in analogy which recognizes both similarity and dissimilarity between God and our God talk In his erudite study Archie Spencer argues for a christological account of analogy as the answer to the problem of God's speakability

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