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A New Handbook of Christian Theologians Donald W. Musser, 1996 In recent years the flow of Christian theology has been channeled in diverse streams represented by such trends and movements as black theology liberation theology feminist theology and womanist theology To survey this abundance and diversity of current Christian theology this book examines the theologies of representative theologians Particularly to help students navigate the sea of information the editors have identified various routes for reading and have traced several threads or issues common to many of the essays thus demarcating such recurrent concerns as the ways in which the theologians consider the sources and goals for theology their variant assumptions and conclusions about the nature of God their divergent approaches to understanding the person and purpose of the Christ and their distinct expectations for the destiny of history and faith

The Oxford Handbook of Theology and Modern European Thought Nicholas Adams, George Pattison, Graham Ward, 2013-02-28 Modern European thought describes a wide range of philosophies cultural programmes and political arguments developed in Europe in the period following the French Revolution Throughout this period many of the wide range of modernisms and anti modernisms had a distinctly religious and even theological character not least when religion was subjected to the harshest criticism Yet for all the breadth and complexity of modern European thought and in particular its relations to theology a distinct body of themes and approaches recurred in each generation Moreover many of the issues that took intellectual shape in Europe are now global rather than narrowly European and for good or ill they form part of Europe's bequest to the world from colonialism and the economic theories behind globalisation through to democracy to terrorism This volume attempts to identify and comment on some of the most important of these The thirty chapters are grouped into six thematic parts moving from questions of identity and the self through discussions of the human condition the age of revolution the world both natural and technological and knowledge methodologies concluding with a section looking explicitly at how major theological themes have developed in modern European thought The chapters engage with major thinkers including Kant Hegel Kierkegaard Heidegger Schleiermacher Nietzsche Dostoevsky Barth Rahner Tillich Bonhoeffer Sartre de Beauvoir Wittgenstein and Derrida amongst many others Taken together these new essays provide a rich and reflective overview of the interchange between theology philosophy and critical thought in Europe over the past two hundred

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creative scholarly argument revisiting the substance understanding and implications of the doctrine of creation ex nihilo for contemporary theology and philosophy Paul J DeHart examines the special mode of divine transcendence God's infinity and investigates areas where accepting an infinite God presents challenging questions to Christian theology He discusses what saving knowledge or faith would have to look like when confronted by such an unlimited conception of deity and ponders how the doctrine of God's trinity can be brought into harmony with radical notions of transcendence as well as ways the doctrine of creation itself is threatened when the radical otherness of the creator's mind is not maintained DeHart engages with a diverse range of figures Jean Luc Marion Schleiermacher Kierkegaard Kathryn Tanner John Milbank and Rowan Williams to illustrate his conviction This volume deals with deep conceptual issues indicating that creation ex nihilo remains a lively topic in contemporary theology **God, Revelation and Authority : God Who Stands and Stays (Vol. 5)** Carl F. H.

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Most of what is written on Kierkegaard today is for the college classroom and academic conferences The guiding question of this book is that if Kierkegaard's words about Christianity are true how do they change the way we learn and practice the Christian faith today This book is an answer to that question It does not enter into an extended critical discussion over the truth of Kierkegaard's ideas Instead it just believes what Kierkegaard said and runs with it It does that by showing how his ideas change our understanding of Christian identity suffering and illness worship and preaching the Bible baptism prayer marriage and divorce criticism and the Christian minister Interspersed are many quotations from Martin Luther whose thought significantly shaped Kierkegaard's At the end of the book is a hefty collection of sermons to show how all of this can be preached in the church What Kierkegaard for the Church adds to our understanding of Kierkegaard is the place of the church in his thought Because of his criticisms of the Danish state church and his stress on the need for the single individual to appropriate Christian teachings it could be imagined that he rejected the church But that would be to throw the baby out with the bath The fact is that Kierkegaard remained a loyal son of the church even while he attacked it And he did this only so he could strengthen what he loved God, Revelation and Authority Carl F. H. Henry,1999 Part 5 in a monumental six volume set that presents an undeniable case for the revealed authority of God to a generation that has forgotten who he is and what he has done **Controverting Kierkegaard** K. E. Løgstrup,2023-04-25 This is the first English edition of a major work by the Danish philosopher and theologian K E L gstrup 1905-81 It is the culmination of his critical engagement with Kierkegaardianism which had begun almost 20 years earlier In this text L gstrup focuses on four main themes in Kierkegaard his understanding of Christ and thus of Christianity his understanding of suffering in human existence Christian vs secular

ethics and Platonistic influences on Kierkegaard's position which Løgstrup characterises as nihilistic. Løgstrup presents his own alternative conception in response that Christ revealed universal ontological ethical structures that put Christians and non-Christians on a par that suffering is a basic human experience and so there is no such thing as a particular Christian suffering that sovereign expressions of life such as trust, sincerity and compassion are the fundamental phenomena of ethics that enable our lives to function and are thus given as a gift of creation not of faith and finally that human existence as created is meaningful and holds value and so is not a Kierkegaardian nothingness of mere relativity. As well as offering a classic and yet controversial critique of Kierkegaard this text also develops Løgstrup's conception of the sovereign expressions of life which was to become central to his later ethics further deepening his distinctive understanding of the human condition. Here translated in full for the first time it will now be possible for English speaking readers to explore the issues that drew Løgstrup into his controversy with Kierkegaard.

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