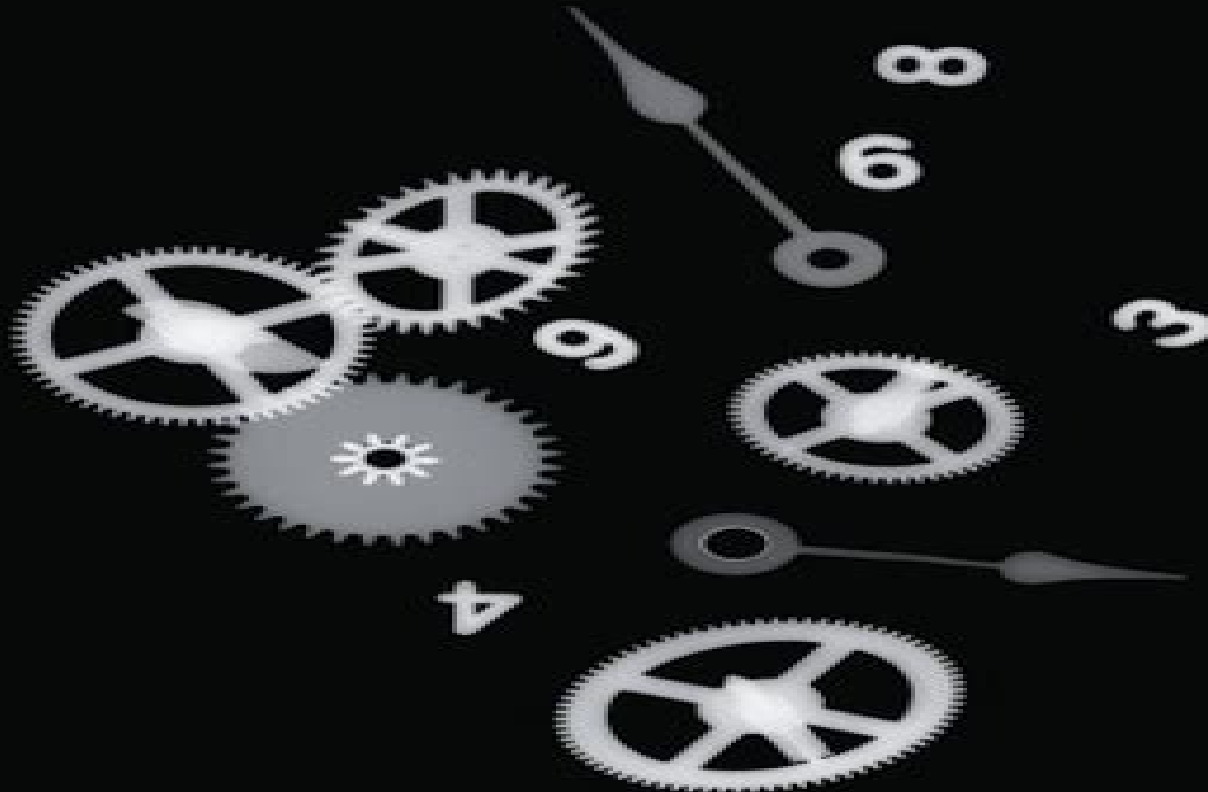


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**Heidegger and Theology** Judith Wolfe, 2014-06-19 Martin Heidegger is the 20th century theology philosopher with the greatest importance to theology A cradle Catholic originally intended for the priesthood Heidegger's studies in philosophy led him to turn first to Protestantism and then to an atheistic philosophical method Nevertheless his writings remained deeply indebted to theological themes and sources and the question of the nature of his relationship with theology has been a subject of discussion ever since This book offers theologians and philosophers alike a clear account of the directions and the potential of this debate It explains Heidegger's key ideas describes their development and analyses the role of theology in his major writings including his lectures during the National Socialist era It reviews the reception of Heidegger's thought both by theologians in his own day particularly in Barth and his school as well as neo Scholasticism and more recently particularly in French phenomenology and concludes by offering directions for theology's possible future engagement with Heidegger's work

**Heidegger's Philosophy of Religion** Ben Vedder, 2007 In various texts Martin Heidegger speaks of god and the gods but the question of how exactly Heidegger's thought relates to theology and religion in a broad sense and to God in a specific sense remains unclear and in need of careful philosophical excavation Ben Vedder provides the first book length study on Heidegger's relation to the philosophy of religion offering greater accessibility into an area that continues to fascinate philosophers theologians and all those interested in the philosophy of religion Heidegger's *Philosophy of Religion From God to the Gods* deals intimately with hotly debated topics such as Heidegger's interpretation of Saint Paul Nietzsche and the death of God ontotheology and Heidegger's discussion of the last god taking into account the early middle and later texts of Heidegger Significantly Vedder draws heavily on Heidegger's *The Phenomenology of Religious Life* long available in German but only recently available to English readers Vedder describes the tension between religion and philosophy on the one hand and religion and poetic expression on the other If we grasp religion completely from a philosophical point of view we tend to neutralize it but if we conceive it in a simply poetic way we tend to be philosophically indifferent to it Vedder demonstrates how Heidegger speaks a poetry of religion a description of humanity's relationship to the divine and why Heidegger's thinking is ultimately a theological thinking Clearly written and comprehensive in scope Heidegger's *Philosophy of Religion From God to the Gods* represents a major step forward in Heidegger scholarship

*A Theologian's Guide to Heidegger* Hue Woodson, 2019-08-30 *A Theologian's Guide to Heidegger* provides a uniquely theological introduction to the philosophy of Martin Heidegger by focusing on not just the relationship between Heidegger and theology or even the nature of the discourse that must occur between theological concerns and Heidegger's philosophical errands but by precisely exploring how theology can use Heidegger's philosophy as a means of outlining the scope and task of postmodern theology To do this especially with the postmodern theologian in mind this book considers the general relationship between Heidegger and theology how Heidegger can be read theologically while justifying why Heidegger must be read this way and defining the

role that Heidegger must take in postmodern theology This includes a careful consideration of Heidegger's early theological roots from Freiburg to Marburg by examining the content of Heidegger's lesser known theologically minded seminars lectures and talks

**Fate and Faith after Heidegger's Contributions to Philosophy** Peter S. Dillard, 2020-03-11 In this groundbreaking new work Dillard makes a powerful case for bringing contemporary Christian theology into critical dialogue with Martin Heidegger's *Contributions to Philosophy Of the Event* Following his initial receptivity to theology in his early writings Heidegger becomes increasingly agnostic and even atheistic in the 1930s until the sudden resurgence of religious discourse in *Contributions* Dillard shows that there are good reasons for Heidegger's striking reversal Key philosophical concepts from *Contributions* enable Heidegger to overcome earlier theological conundrums left unresolved in his earlier engagements with themes in St Paul and Luther while the need to make a fateful decision regarding the last god prevents the central philosophical task of *Contributions* from collapsing into empty tautology or relapsing into objectionable metaphysics Nevertheless Heidegger leaves us in the predicament of having no clear idea of how we are to make the crucial decision about divinity After considering several unsuccessful proposals for escaping the dilemma Dillard develops a christological solution based on Heidegger's engagement with the poetry of Georg Trakl The resulting theological perspective is defended from some possible criticisms and situated within the broader context of contemporary postmetaphysical Heideggerian theology

God and Being Jeff Owen Prudhomme, 1997 Jeff Owen Prudhomme interprets the relation of Heidegger's ontology to theology in terms of a correlation He develops his inquiry from several different perspectives a brief overview of Heidegger's thought an overview of the traditional connections of God and being between ontology and theology and of the necessity of the connection an overview of the theological reception of Heidegger's work and finally a discussion of the current situation in theology Marked by its deliberate and intelligible approach to a profoundly intricate subject matter this work engages the philosophical and theological interpreters of Heidegger those engaged more broadly in these disciplines in cultural interpretation and anyone whether professional undergraduate or layperson who is stirred by the meaning of being and the question of God

*Human Existence Before God* Dieudonné Mbiribindi Bahati, 2020-09-15 Doctoral Thesis Dissertation from the year 2019 in the subject Philosophy Miscellaneous grade 1 University of Innsbruck Christliche Philosophie language English abstract In our study we do not just demonstrate that the analysis of Dasein in the philosophical project of the first Heidegger was necessary and prior to the understanding of the question of the meaning of being but also we explained in the other section of our research that the philosophical project of the second Heidegger regarding the question of the meaning of being intended to demonstrate that there is a relationship between Dasein and God a relationship which connects the question of the meaning of being not just to the truth of being through das Ereignis but also to the event of the poetic God in the light of the being Die Lichtung des Seins This new understanding of the development of the philosophy of Martin Heidegger offers a possibility to systematize the relationship between philosophy

and theology in the thinking of Martin Heidegger On one hand we explained that no one can deny the theological origin of Martin Heidegger and his theological affiliations On the other hand we also showed how throughout his life Heidegger reacted against a theology that is too philosophically influenced and wanted to make clear that his thinking should be either theistic or atheistic and never both at the same time It has to be a discourse about God which is not the return to the old onto theology but it requires that one constructs a more poetic discourse about God and attempts to interpret the divine and the sacred not as God as such but as names that one uses to refer to God This poetic discourse however has some relevancies in a Christian tradition especially if one looks at the concept of revelation of the undescribed Last God which is close to the understanding of revelation in the Christian tradition The second part of our study tried to ask the question of being but in a new perspective according to the method of transcendental philosophy We have emphasized how indeed there is a link between the existential phenomenology of Martin Heidegger and the research in neo scholastic Joseph Mar chal J B Lotz K Rahner and Emerich Coreth Otto Muck all Jesuits Fathers thought about the question of being as the foundation of beings as the foundation of what is there It is a sort of a further development of the ontology of Heidegger in the perspective of Christian philosophy and theology

Non-Metaphysical Theology After Heidegger Peter S. Dillard, 2016-06-20 Using Martin Heidegger s later philosophy as his springboard Peter S Dillard provides a radical reorientation of contemporary Christian theology From Heidegger s initially obscure texts concerning the holy the gods and the last god Dillard extracts two possible non metaphysical theologies a theology of Streit and a theology of Gelassenheit Both theologies promise to avoid metaphysical antinomies that traditionally hinder theology After describing the strengths and weaknesses of each non metaphysical theology Dillard develops a Gelassenheit theology that ascribes a definite phenomenology to the human encounter with divinity This Gelassenheit theology also explains how this divinity can guide human action in concrete situations remain deeply consonant with Christian beliefs in the Incarnation and the Trinity and shed light on the Eucharist and Religious Vocations Seminal ideas from Rudolf Otto and Ludwig Wittgenstein are applied at key points Dillard concludes by encouraging others to develop an opposing Streit theology within the non metaphysical Heideggerian framework he presents

**The Gods and Technology** Richard Rojcewicz, 2006-06-01 The Gods and Technology is a careful and original reading of the principal statement of Martin Heidegger s philosophy of technology the essay Die Frage nach der Technik The question concerning technology That essay is a rich one and Richard Rojcewicz s goal is to mine it for the treasures only a close reading of the original German text can bring out Rojcewicz shows how the issue of technology is situated at the very heart of Heidegger s philosophical enterprise especially for the late Heidegger the philosophy of technology is a philosophy of Being or of the gods For Heidegger technology is not applied knowledge but the most basic knowledge of which science for example is an application The ultimate goal of this study and as Rojcewicz writes of Heidegger s thought is practical to find the appropriate response to the challenges of the modern age to learn to live in a technological world without falling

victim to the thrall of technological things      **Heidegger on Death** George Pattison, 2013 This book examines the question of death in the light of Heidegger's paradigmatic discussion in *Being and Time*. Pattison reveals where and how Heidegger and theology part ways but also how Heidegger can helpfully challenge theology to rethink one of its own fundamental questions: human beings' relation to their death and the meaning of death in their religious lives      **Heidegger's**

**Eschatology** Judith Wolfe, 2013-07-25 Heidegger's Eschatology is a ground-breaking account of Heidegger's early engagement with theology from his beginnings as an anti-Modernist Catholic to his turn towards an undogmatic Protestantism and finally to a resolutely atheistic philosophical method. The book centres on Heidegger's developing commitment to an eschatological vision derived from theological sources but reshaped into a central resource for the development of an atheistic phenomenological account of human existence. This vision originated in Heidegger's attempt in the late 1910s to formulate a phenomenology of religious life that would take seriously the inherent temporality of human existence. In this endeavour Heidegger turned to two trends in Protestant scholarship: the discovery of eschatology as a central preoccupation of the Early Church by A. Schweitzer and the History of Doctrine School and the existential eschatology of Karl Barth and Eduard Thurneysen, indebted to Kierkegaard, Dostoevsky and Franz Overbeck. His synthesis of such trends within a phenomenological framework elaborated primarily via readings of Paul and Augustine in his lecture courses of 1921/2 led Heidegger to postulate an existential sense of eschatological unrest as the central characteristic of authentic Christian existence. His description of this expectant restlessness, however, was now inescapably at odds with its Christian sources since Heidegger's commitment to a phenomenological description of the human situation led him to abstract the existential experience of expectation from its traditional object: the blessed hope for the Kingdom of God. Christian hope, thus, for Heidegger no longer constitutes but rather negates eschatological unrest because such hope projects an end to that unrest and thus to authentic existence itself. Against the Christian vision, Heidegger therefore develops a systematic eschatology without eschaton, paradigmatically expressed as being-unto-death. Judith Wolfe tells the story of his re-conception of eschatology using a wealth of primary and newly available original language sources and offering in-depth analysis of Heidegger's relationship to theological tradition and the theology of his time      An Existentialist Theology John

Macquarrie, 1973      **Heidegger's Black Notebooks and the Future of Theology** Mårten Björk, Jayne Svenungsson, 2017-12-14 This book probes the relationship between Martin Heidegger and theology in light of the discovery of his Black Notebooks, which reveal that his privately held Antisemitism and anti-Christian sentiments were profoundly intertwined with his philosophical ideas. Heidegger himself was deeply influenced by both Catholic and Protestant theology. This prompts the question as to what extent Christian anti-Jewish motifs shaped Heidegger's own thinking in the first place. A second question concerns modern theology's intellectual indebtedness to Heidegger. In this volume, an array of renowned Heidegger scholars, both philosophers and theologians, investigate Heidegger's animosity toward the biblical legacy in both

its Jewish and Christian interpretations and what it means for the future task and identity of theology

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**Companion to Heidegger's, A Phenomenology of Religious Life** Edited by S. J. McGrath and Andrzej Wiercinski, 2010 In the academic year 1920-1921 at the University of Freiburg Martin Heidegger gave a series of lectures on the phenomenological significance of the religious thought of St Paul and St Augustine The publication of these lectures in 1995 settled a long disputed question the decisive role played by Christian theology in the development of Heidegger's philosophy The lectures present a special challenge to readers of Heidegger and theology alike Experimenting with language and drawing upon a wide range of now obscure authors Heidegger is finding his way to Being and Time through the labyrinth of his Catholic past and his increasing fascination with Protestant theology A Companion to Heidegger's Phenomenology of Religious Life is written by an international team of Heidegger specialists

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particular the work explores Heidegger's being towards death *Sein zum Tode* as the basis for theological philosophical thinking Only the one who embraces being towards death has the courage to think and poetize This thinking in turn makes being towards death possible and in this circular movement of thinking and being the mystery of being reveals itself and yet remains hidden Since the work aims at demonstrating being towards death through language it transitions away from the common formulations and traditionally accepted ways of writing dogmatic theology towards an original philosophical reflection on faith and spirituality At different points however the work also retrieves the profound thoughts and theologies of the past the insightful creativity of which cannot be denied

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