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God Without Being Jean-Luc Marion, 2012-06-29 Jean Luc Marion is one of the world's foremost philosophers of religion as well as one of the leading Catholic thinkers of modern times. In *God Without Being*, Marion challenges a fundamental premise of traditional philosophy, theology, and metaphysics: that God, before all else, must be. Taking a characteristically postmodern stance and engaging in passionate dialogue with Heidegger, he locates a God without Being in the realm of *agape* or Christian charity and love. If God is love, Marion contends, then God loves before he actually is. First translated into English in 1991, *God Without Being* continues to be a key book for discussions of the nature of God. This second edition contains a new preface by Marion as well as his 2003 essay on Thomas Aquinas. Offering a controversial contemporary perspective, *God Without Being* will remain essential reading for scholars and students of philosophy and religion. Daring and profound. In matters most central to his thesis, Marion's control is admirable and his attunement to the nuances of other major postmodern thinkers is impressive. *Theological Studies*: A truly remarkable work. *First Things*: Very rewarding reading. *Religious Studies Review*: *God Without Being*, 2012. *God Without Being* Jean-Luc Marion, 2012-07 *God Without Being* is a key discussion on the nature of God. It offers a controversial contemporary perspective. *The Dialectics of Mission* Elmer A. Guzman, 2023-09-15 Drawing on the resources of contemporary systematic theologians Kevin Vanhoozer and Veli-Matti Kärkkäinen, Elmer A. Guzman explores the generative dimension of mission for the formation of doctrine for a church that needs to witness in a pluralistic world. Guzman argues that understanding doctrinal formation and development depends on the missional dimension of doctrinal hermeneutics. In other words, these theological concepts and practices are justified based on the negotiation between theological sources/identity markers and the context's diversity markers. This book shows how perspectives arising from the structural elements in theological methodology shed fresh light on missional theology and the interconnections between the doctrinal loci in theology. **The Tyranny of the Banal** David Deane, 2023-06-21 Catholic positions on contested moral issues are rejected by the majority in the secular West and are increasingly rejected by Catholics themselves. In this book, David Deane argues that there are two main reasons for this. First, the dominance of secular approaches deprives Catholic positions of their claim to coherence. Second, the Catholic positions Deane shows have lost contact with the theology on which they were originally based. In response, Deane undertakes a deconstruction of the dominant secular positions and seeks to restore Catholic positions to their theological roots. The result of this is a moral theology reconnected with the Trinitarian understanding of God and God's relationship with the world. Restored to its doctrinal foundations, the moral theology that Deane offers is more coherent, more beautiful, and more convincing than has been found in Catholic moral discourse for centuries. **Reading the Church Fathers** Morwenna Ludlow, Scot Douglass, 2011-04-28 Reading the corpus of texts written by the Fathers of the Church has always been a core area in Christian theology. However, scholars and academics are by no means united in the question how these important but difficult

authors should be read and interpreted Many of them are divided by implicit but often unquestioned assumptions about the best way to approach the texts or by underlying hermeneutical questions about the norms limits and opportunities of reading Ancient Christian writers This book will raise profound hermeneutical questions surrounding the reading of the Fathers with greater clarity than it has been done before The contributors to this volume are theologians and historians who have used contemporary post modern approaches to illuminate the Ancien corpus of texts The chapters discuss issues such as What makes a good reading of a church Father What constitutes a responsible reading Is the reading of the Fathers limited to a specialist audience What can modern thinkers contribute to our reading of the Fathers Heavenly Bodies Ola

Sigurdson,2016-07-30 Deep and wide study of 2 000 years of Christian thought on the human body Does Christianity scorn our bodies Friedrich Nietzsche thought so and many others since him have thought the same Ola Sigurdson contends to the contrary that Christianity understood properly in fact affirms human embodiment Presenting his constructive contributions to theology in relation to both historical and contemporary conceptions of the body Sigurdson begins by investigating the anthropological implications of the doctrine of the incarnation He then delves into the concept of the gaze and discusses a specifically Christian gaze of faith that focuses on God embodied in Jesus Finally he weaves these strands into a contemporary Christian theology of embodiment Sigurdson s profound engagement with the whole history of Christian life and thought not only elucidates the spectrum of Christian perspectives on the body but also models a way of thinking historically and systematically that other theologians will find stimulating and challenging **Ex Auditu - Volume 36**

Dennis R. Edwards,J. Nathan Clayton,2024-10-21 Introduction DENNIS R EDWARDS Jeremiah 29 and Political Theology STEPHEN B CHAPMAN Who Can Lead a Flock of Shepherds Paul the Pillars and Political Challenges in Our Churches Today TIMOTHY MILINOVICH Response to Milinovich CHRISTY RANDAZZO Forgiveness as the Redoubling of God COLBY DICKINSON Response to Dickinson KAITLYN SCHIESS I Feel You The Theo Politics of Compassion and the Poor in Liberation Theology and Karl Barth JULES A MARTINEZ OLIVIERI Response to Martinez ROSE LEE NORMAN Some Texts and Our Politics VINCENT BACOTE Response to Bacote JONATHAN WILSON Love s Domain or White Christians Dominion A Missiological Response to the American Culture Wars JANEL KRAGT BAKKER Response to Bakker CHRISTOPHER W SKINNER What s in a Name Ideology and Naming KAY HIGUERA SMITH Response to Smith BRET M WIDMAN **Facing**

the Other Nigel Zimmermann,2016-03-31 What is the significance of the body What might phenomenology contribute to a theological account of the body And what is gained by prolonging the overlooked dialogue between St John Paul II and Emmanuel Levinas Nigel Zimmermann answers these questions through the agreements and the tensions between two of the most important thinkers of the twentieth century John Paul II the Polish pope philosopher and theologian and Emmanuel Levinas the French Jewish philosopher of Lithuanian heritage were provocative thinkers who courageously faced and challenged the assumptions of their age Both held the human person in high regard and did their thinking with constant

reference to God and to theological language Zimmermann does not shirk from the challenges of each thinker and does not hide their differences However he shows how they bequeath a legacy regarding the body that we would overlook at significant ethical peril We are called Zimmermann argues to face the other In this moment God refuses a banal marginalisation and our call to responsibility for the other person is issued in their disarming vulnerability In the body philosophy theology and ethics converge to call us to glory even in the paradox of lowly suffering

Indwelling the Forsaken Other J. Matthew Bonzo, 2009-02-01 Indwelling the Forsaken Other is a critical reading of Jurgen Moltmann's ethics of discipleship While Moltmann's notable turn to the inner life of the Trinity as a source for his reflections on the life of the church is influential it is not without problems The call emerging from Moltmann's reflection upon Trinitarian life to copy God in our relationships may offer some general direction for our actions however it also raises several questions Two important questions for this work are In what way are we to copy God and What conditions make it possible to copy God Moltmann's answers to these questions are insufficient and consequently he fails to protect the difference between Creator and creation in his analogia relationis As a result the ethical direction of Moltmann's work seems to be increasingly muddled and at best paradoxical

And the Criminals with Him Will D. Campbell, Richard C. Goode, 2012-07-20 In 1972 Will Campbell published an issue of the Committee of Southern Churchmen's journal Katallagete to shed light on the US prison system None could anticipate how the system would expand exponentially in the next four decades Today the US operates the world's largest prison system incarcerating nearly 1 in every 100 American adults How did this expansion happen What is the human toll of this retributive system How might ambassadors of reconciliation respond to such a punitive institution Replicating the firsthand nature of Will Campbell's original Katallagete collection twenty new essays pull back the veil on today's prison industrial complex The plea throughout this collection is not for some better more progressive institution to exact justice Rather the invitation is to hear from voices of experience how the system functions listen to what the institution does to those locked in its cells consider what an execution involves and most importantly contemplate the scandalous call to be in reconciled community with those whom society discards and the system silences Our story is that there are neither good nor bad people neither felon nor free world We are all one

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

Piles of Slain, Heaps of Corpses Jacob Onyumbe Wenyi, 2021-06-02 *Piles of Slain Heaps of Corpses* reads the violence in the book of Nahum against the background of the war in the Democratic Republic of the Congo and tries to show how this violent book can be therapeutic and transformative for wounded communities Here Jacob Onyumbe views Nahum through four scholarly lenses poetic analysis study of Assyrian iconography related to eighth and seventh century Judah ethnographic research among survivors of war in the Democratic Republic of the Congo and modern studies on the impact of war trauma on communities of survivors He argues that Nahum uses lyric poetry so as to evoke in seventh century BCE Judahite audiences the memory of war and destruction at the hands of the Assyrians The prophet uses poetry to evoke rather than narrate in order to bring comfort to his audience by revealing the powerful presence of God in the conditions of traumatic violence Viewed thus the book of Nahum cannot be dismissed as has commonly been the case among both scholars and general readers as irrelevant or merely vindictive On the contrary this book with its depiction of a vengeful God and repulsive war scenes is essential especially for traumatized communities

Living Beauty Alejandro García-Rivera, Thomas Scirghi, 2007-10-15 The Christian mystery celebrated in the Roman Catholic liturgy is a sensible mystery and calls out for artistic expression *Living Beauty* explores the Christian mystery and points to the need for a liturgical aesthetic as a means to encounter the divine mystery A liturgical aesthetic gives an account of Christian worship in terms of a new set of categories that includes divine beauty a theology of sensibility and the new notion of a unitive revelatory experience These categories help to reveal the aesthetic dimensions of the Church's watershed document on the liturgy *Sacrosanctum Concilium* The Church today stands in need of a new conversation on the aesthetic dimension of the liturgy and the role of the arts Contrary to common opinion the arts provide more than an environment or mere extrinsic ornamentation for the liturgy they are intrinsic to the very nature of liturgy They provide the means of being sanctified in the encounter with divine beauty that is the mystery of Christian worship Artistic expression enables the worshiping community to receive the divine mystery in beauty

Heidegger's Confessions Ryan Coyne, 2015-05-04 Although Martin Heidegger is nearly as notorious as Friedrich Nietzsche for embracing the death of God the philosopher himself acknowledged that Christianity accompanied him at every stage of his career In *Heidegger's Confessions* Ryan Coyne isolates a crucially important player in this story Saint Augustine Uncovering the significance of Saint Augustine in Heidegger's philosophy he details the complex and conflicted ways in which Heidegger paradoxically sought to define himself against the Christian tradition while at the same time making use of its resources Coyne first examines the role of Augustine in Heidegger's early period and the development of his magnum opus *Being and Time* He then goes on to show that Heidegger owed an abiding debt to Augustine even following his own rise as a secular philosopher tracing his early encounters with theological texts through to his late thoughts and writings Bringing a fresh and unexpected perspective to bear on Heidegger's profoundly influential critique of modern metaphysics

Coyne traces a larger lineage between religious and theological discourse and continental philosophy One New Humanity Kristin Caynor, Werner Mischke, 2025-04-01 Is Jesus the way to recover our humanity One New Humanity offers a vision of glory that confronts the shame and violence of our world Drawing insights from early Christians the global church social sciences and Scripture the authors argue that Ephesians 2:13-17 reveals a social and horizontal dimension to the gospel of Christ In Christ we gain a new peaceable way of being human Through this extensive look at the gospel of peace we discover that Scripture speaks more powerfully than we often realize to the problems of polarization alienation shame and violence The gospel offers a way out of the cycles of violence which have entrapped both the church and the world and opens up a path of true freedom purpose and glory in Jesus One New Humanity offers a fresh framework for Jesus centered reconciliation we embody Christ's peace for the world near and far Romanticism and Religion from William Cowper to Wallace Stevens Gavin Hopps, 2016-04-08 The relationship between literature and religion is one of the most groundbreaking and challenging areas of Romantic studies Covering the entire field of Romanticism from its eighteenth century origins in the writing of William Cowper and its prophetic stirrings in Paradise Lost to late twentieth century manifestations in the work of Wallace Stevens the essays in this timely volume explore subjects such as Romantic attitudes towards creativity and its relation to suffering and religious apprehension the allure of the veiled and the figure of the monk in Gothic and Romantic writing Miltonic light and inspiration in the work of Blake Wordsworth Shelley and Keats the relationship between Southey's and Coleridge's anti-Catholicism and definitions of religious faith in the Romantic period the stammering of Romantic attempts to figure the ineffable the emergence of a feminised Christianity and a gendered sublime the development of Calvinism and its role in contemporary religious controversies Its primary focus is the canonical Romantic poets with a particular emphasis on Byron whose work is most in need of critical re-evaluation given its engagement with the Christian and Islamic worlds and its critique of totalising religious and secular readings The collection is an original and much needed intervention in Romantic studies bringing together the contextual awareness of recent historicist scholarship with the newly awakened interest in matters of form and an appreciation of the challenges of postmodern theory **The Logic of Incarnation** Neal DeRoo, Brian Lightbody, 2009-01-01 With his Logic of Incarnation James K. A. Smith has provided a compelling critique of the universalizing tendencies in some strands of postmodern philosophy of religion A truly postmodern account of religion must take seriously the preference for particularity first evidenced in the Christian account of the incarnation of God Moving beyond the urge to universalize which characterizes modern thought Smith argues that it is only by taking seriously particular differences historical religious and doctrinal that we can be authentically religious and authentically postmodern Smith remains hugely influential in both academic discourse and church movements This book is the first organized attempt to bring both of these aspects of Smith's work into conversation with each other and with him With articles from an internationally respected group of philosophers theologians pastors and laypeople the entire range of

Smith's considerable influence is represented here. Discussing questions of embodiment, eschatology, interreligious dialogue, dogma, and difference, this book opens all the most relevant issues in postmodern religious life to a unique and penetrating critique.

Pynchon's California Scott McClintock, John Miller, 2014-11-01

Pynchon's *California* is the first book to examine Thomas Pynchon's use of California as a setting in his novels. Throughout his 50-year career, Pynchon has regularly returned to the Golden State in his fiction. With the publication in 2009 of his third novel set there, the significance of California in Pynchon's evolving fictional project becomes increasingly worthy of study. Scott McClintock and John Miller have gathered essays from leading and up-and-coming Pynchon scholars who explore this topic from a variety of critical perspectives, reflecting the diversity and eclecticism of Pynchon's fiction and of the state that has served as his recurring muse. From *The Crying of Lot 49* (1965) through *Inherent Vice* (2009), contributors explore such topics as the relationship of the California novels to Pynchon's more historical and encyclopedic works; the significance of California's beaches, deserts, forests, freeways, and hieroglyphic suburban sprawl; the California-inspired noir tradition; and the surprising connections to be uncovered between drug use and realism, melodrama and real estate, private detection and the sacred. The authors bring insights to bear from an array of critical, social, and historical discourses, offering new ways of looking not only at Pynchon's California novels but at his entire oeuvre. They explore both how the history, geography, and culture of California have informed Pynchon's work and how Pynchon's ever-skeptical critical eye has been turned on the state that has been in many ways the flagship for postmodern American culture.

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