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God for a Secular Society Jürgen Moltmann, Margaret Kohl, 1999-03-05 In this masterful analysis of the religious and political dilemmas at the end of the modern age world renowned theologian Jürgen Moltmann assays the vaulting dreams and colossal failures of our time He asks how we came to this point and he argues strenuously for Christian discipleship and public theology that take sides In both critical and creative ways he advances the specific relevance of Christian messianic hope to today's thorniest political economic and ecological questions including human rights environmental rights globalization market capitalism fundamentalisms and Jewish Christian relations and the deeper values contested therein In a world reeling between utopia and disaster Moltmann here passionately and provocatively shows how Christian discipleship through engagement and solidarity can blaze a redemptive path *ThirdWay*, 1999-04 Monthly current affairs magazine

from a Christian perspective with a focus on politics society economics and culture **A Spreading and Abiding Hope** Jacob Shatzer, 2015-10-13 Every tradition has its surprising voices its thinkers who look at things slightly differently than most Evangelicalism is no exception Many surprising evangelical voices end up being embarrassments of one sort or another everyone can choose their favorite example of this phenomenon Rather than seeking to expose these sorts of negative surprises this book explores the surprising voice of the late evangelical theologian A J Conyers Conyers's political theology is a resource for a robust evangelical theopolitical imagination By learning from Conyers evangelicals can overcome common weaknesses and engage in a more thoroughly Christian biblical and evangelical approach to the modern world and its various institutions and challenges Conyers speaks beyond evangelicalism as well His vision of the modern world including its development and major challenges provides insight into contemporary political theology His work on the nation state free market capitalism and the notions of toleration and vocation speaks into and advances important debates Thus Conyers's evangelical political theology provides both the evangelical tradition itself as well as political theology as a broader discipline with a compelling and challenging vision **The Good Work of Non-Christians, Empowerment, and the New Creation**

Stuart C. Weir, 2016-04-25 Have you ever considered the ultimate purposes and consequences of good work performed by non Christians Have you ever theologically considered the work of non Christians at all Is it possible that God would ever give credence to let alone honor the work of non Christians in an ultimate sense Are you frustrated by theologies of work that are entirely protological in orientation How do we make sense of biblical excerpts that talk of work being judged towards a particular outcome *The Good Work of Non Christians Empowerment and the New Creation* attempts to answer these questions in a manner that also challenges evangelical assumptions about the ultimate outcomes of working life Drawing strength from eschatologically minded theologies by Miroslav Volf and Darrell Cosden Weir seeks to replace protology with eschatology in a theology of work about non Christians The British evangelical tradition is specifically taken up here so as to make critical assessments of certain airtight theologies regarding human action with reference to the new creation This book

attempts to create a heuristic against unhelpful hermeneutical tendencies that inform evangelical theologies This is a work that is not only theological it is biblically historically and ethically rigorous

Catholic Progressives in England after Vatican II Jay P. Corrin, 2013-11-30 In *Catholic Progressives in England after Vatican II* Jay P Corrin traces the evolution of Catholic social and theological thought from the end of World War II through the 1960s that culminated in Vatican Council II He focuses on the emergence of reformist thinking as represented by the Council and the corresponding responses triggered by the Church's failure to expand the promises or expectations of reform to the satisfaction of Catholics on the political left especially in Great Britain The resistance of the Roman Curia the clerical hierarchy and many conservative lay men and women to reform was challenged in 1960s England by a cohort of young Catholic intellectuals for whom the Council had not gone far enough to achieve what they believed was the central message of the social gospels namely the creation of a community of humanistic socialism This effort was spearheaded by members of the English Catholic New Left who launched a path breaking journal of ideas called *Slant* What made *Slant* revolutionary was its success in developing a coherent philosophy of revolution based on a synthesis of the New Theology fueling Vatican II and the New Left's Marxist critique of capitalism Although the English Catholic New Left failed to meet their revolutionary objectives their bold and imaginative efforts inspired many younger Catholics who had despaired of connecting their faith to contemporary social political and economic issues Corrin's analysis of the periodical and of such notable contributors as Terry Eagleton and Herbert McCabe explains the importance of *Slant* and its associated group within the context of twentieth century English Catholic liberal thought and action

The Anointed Son Myk Habets, 2010-01-01 *Spirit Christology* complements Logos Christology in the same way in which Christ and the Spirit are mutually constitutive Or at least this should be the case The history of Christian thought shows that Logos Christology has dominated resulting in both an eclipse of Trinitarian doctrine and a diminution of pneumatology Recently there have been calls to reclaim a theology of the Third Article in order to present a Trinitarian theology that is faithful to Scripture the Great Tradition and one that is existentially viable While studies examine various aspects of Spirit Christology there has yet to appear a work that introduces the doctrine examines the various mutually exclusive proposals and offers a constructive trinitarian proposal The present work does just this introducing the constituent features of a Spirit Christology that is Trinitarian orthodox and contemporary The current work proposes a model of Spirit Christology that complements rather than replaces Logos Christology and does so in a robustly Trinitarian framework Within contemporary theology a pneumatically oriented approach to Christology is being advanced across denominational and traditional lines Those wanting to navigate their way through the many competing proposals for a Third Article theology will find a comprehensive map here

All Things New Brock Bingaman, 2014-09-11 For both Maximus the Confessor c 580 662 and Jurgen Moltmann b 1926 understanding what it means to be human springs from a contemplative vision of God This comparative study explores surprising parallels between the theological anthropology of the seventh century Byzantine monk

and the contemporary German Protestant Bingaman argues that Maximus and Moltmann root their understanding of the human calling in their Trinitarian and christological reflection in contrast to many modern theologies that tend to devise an account of human being first and then try to find ways in which Christ and the Trinity are somehow relevant to this human being In this constructive work Bingaman demonstrates the intrinsic connection between Maximus and Moltmann's views of human being Christ and the Trinity the church and the human calling in creation Illustrating the richness of these ancient and postmodern theologies in conversation All Things New lays out future trajectories in theological anthropology patristic ressourcement ecologically attuned theology and spirituality and Orthodox Protestant dialogue *Christianity and Earthkeeping* Ernst Marais Conradie, 2011-04-01 Why should Christians engage in earthkeeping as Christians and from within Christian communities What is the underlying theological rationale for that In this book some 19 reasons why Christians may be encouraged to engage in earthkeeping are identified juxtaposed and assessed in order to call for clarity to invite discussion and to elicit creative tensions No single position is advocated it would be helpful if Christians could engage in earthkeeping on the basis of any of these motivations **Christian Hope among Rivals** Michael W. Zeigler, 2017-08-29 Hope is a widespread if not a universal human experience For centuries followers of Jesus of Nazareth have ordered their lives around a central hope How is their experience similar to or different from others who live by hope This book seeks an answer in the idea that living by hope involves living within a peculiar story of the world an incomplete story The stories that shape these hopes are threatened by evil however it may be defined — The hopeful struggle as characters caught up in plots that move toward resolution They exercise an as yet unverified hope that evil will not prevail In this regard the hope of Christians is similar to others Yet it is different because they wait for the God of Jesus to transform the world to match the promise he made to Abraham To arrive at this conclusion this book takes a detour through four model life organizing stories Christians and participants in other stories of the world may not agree on the ultimate ground for hope However taking a detour into the hopeful experience of another may help uncover a place where rivals can stand together long enough to talk Michael Zeigler's insightful text rightly returns us to the immense power of life organizing stories The Christian description of reality continues to mold and shape our individual narratives imbibing them with meaning found in the cross and empty tomb the place where the essential conflict between God sin and humanity is resolved Ever gracious Christian Hope Among Rivals invites Christians into meaningful conversation with other traditions without surrendering the profound hope that is offered in Christ alone Joel Oesch Associate Professor of Theology Concordia University Irvine **Making Christ Real** Samuel J. Youngs, 2022-10-27 Kenosis or self emptying poses a fundamental question to any theological discussion about Jesus Christ In becoming human did God empty himself of any divine qualities Many variations on kenotic Christology have emerged over the past 200 years most of them claiming to both preserve and highlight the true humanity and ecclesial significance of Jesus Christ While there is much to commend in these efforts Samuel Youngs contends that nearly all such

kenotic attempts have against their best intentions fallen into an echo chamber of abstraction and metaphor rendering their talk about Jesus Christ and analysis of the Gospels fundamentally unreal and lacking in material significance for today's living church. Most fundamentally many kenotic accounts pay inadequate attention to Christ's lived accomplishment, his current presence and the modes of praxis that he makes real in the world. In dialogue with the important movement known as Transformation Theology, Youngs unfolds a detailed critique of method and discourse in kenotic christologies. Turning then to the vibrant christological thought of Jürgen Moltmann, a different outlook on kenosis is articulated and defended, one that is relational, concrete and praxiological.

Pilgrimage of Love Joy Ann McDougall, 2005-10-13 In *Pilgrimage of Love* Joy Ann McDougall offers an original reading and critical analysis of German Protestant theologian Jürgen Moltmann's social trinitarian theology. She identifies the driving theological impulses, methodological convictions and practical concerns that shape the author's evolving trinitarian vision. She uncovers the narrative of divine love in Moltmann's early trilogy and shows how its conceptual trajectory shifts and deepens in his six-volume *Systematic Contributions to Theology*. Building on her analysis, McDougall advances a compelling case for the concept of trinitarian fellowship as the structuring theological principle in Moltmann's later work. She demonstrates how this concept of divine love unifies the author's theological anthropology, theology of grace and the practices of the life of faith. Finally, she shows how this social trinitarian analogy of fellowship serves as an elastic rule of faith in the personal, political and ecclesial realms of human existence. While McDougall highlights the prophetic potential of Moltmann's trinitarian theology for Christian praxis, she also challenges the author's underdeveloped doctrine of sin and theory of theological language. *Pilgrimage of Love* offers one of the first comprehensive interpretations of Moltmann's mature trinitarian theology. It introduces, systematizes and clarifies the thought of one of the most significant Protestant theologians at the turn of the twenty-first century. This study will be an invaluable resource on Moltmann's thought for scholars of modern Protestant theology and for all those interested in the current renaissance of trinitarian theology.

The Community of the Weak Hans-Peter Geiser, 2013-03-28 Social postmodernism and systematic theology can be considered the new pair in some of the most creative discussions on the future of theological method on a global scale. Both in the academy and in the public square, as well as in the manifold local and pastoral moments of ministry and community social activism, the social, the postmodern and the theological intermingle in engaging and border-crossing ways. *The Community of the Weak* presents a new kind of jazzy fundamental theology with a postmodern touch, using jazz as a metaphor, writing ethnographically messy texts out of the personal windows of lived experiences, combining fragments of autobiography with theological reconstruction. A comparative perspective on North American and European developments in contemporary systematic theology serves as a hermeneutical horizon to juxtapose two continents in their very different contexts. The author proposes a systematic and fundamental theology that is more jazzy, global and narrative, deeply embedded in pastoral ministry to tell its postmodern story.

Spirit of the Last Days Peter Althouse, 2003-10-01 Early

Pentecostals proclaimed the restoration of the charismatic gifts as a sign of the imminent coming of Christ This eschatology was later marginalized by the rise of fundamentalist dispensationalism Today Pentecostal eschatology is being revised to include a more transformative view of the kingdom This book proposes a further revision of Pentecostal eschatology created to recover prophetic elements of early Pentecostalism that invite a responsible social engagement in the world and to overcome fundamentalist assumptions which have crept into Pentecostal theology in its middle years To this end the eschatological thought of selected Pentecostal theologians is placed in dialogue with Jurgen Moltmann This dialogue critiques fundamentalist tendencies within contemporary Pentecostalism by advocating a theology more open to history and creation and a Pentecostal ethic both personal and social in scope

Melodies of a New Monasticism Craig Gardiner, 2018-03-09 The New Monastic Movement is a vibrant source of renewal for the church's life and mission Many involved in this movement have quoted Dietrich Bonhoeffer's conviction that the church must recover ancient spiritual disciplines if it is to effectively engage the powers that be *Melodies of a New Monasticism* adopts a musical metaphor of polyphony the combination of two or more lines of music to articulate the way that these early Christian virtues can be woven together in community Creatively using this imagery this book draws on the theological vision of Bonhoeffer and the contemporary witness of George MacLeod and the Iona Community to explore the interplay between discipleship doctrine and ethics A recurring theme is the idea of Christ as the *cantus firmus* the fixed song around which people perform the diverse harmonies of God in church and world including worship ecumenism healing peace justice and ecology

"The Church as the Image of the Trinity" Kevin J. Bidwell, 2011-06-10 A resurgence of Trinitarian interest gained momentum in the twentieth century and it is showing little sign of abating in the twenty first century This research endeavors to critically evaluate Miroslav Volf's ecclesial model for the church as the image of the Trinity one that he presents with the English title *After Our Likeness* Volf proposes a social doctrine of the Trinity one that is heavily influenced by the theological writings of Jurgen Moltmann and he puts forward that this nonhierarchical Trinity should be reflected in the structures and theology of the church If Volf is correct then a radical reshaping is needed for the church to conform to an egalitarian pattern one that is after the likeness Gen 1:26 of an egalitarian God In this critical examination Kevin J Bidwell begins by stating the theological influences that are pertinent to Volf's thesis in *After Our Likeness* and the assumptions that undergird and inform his whole theological paradigm An important theological excursus is offered to assess the theology of John Smyth the first English Baptist who is Volf's representative figure for the location of his own ecclesiology the Free Church A critical analysis follows of Volf's engagement with his two chosen dialogue partners who represent both Western and Eastern theological traditions Joseph Ratzinger and John D Zizioulas Volf presents five theses for the church as the image of the Trinity which could be labeled as Volf's Free Church in the image of Volf's revised doctrine of the Trinity This monograph offers extensive insight into the contemporary debate on the doctrine of the Trinity but it also assesses many aspects of ecclesiology from both

Eastern and Western perspectives *In Search of the Common Good* Dennis McCann, Patrick D. Miller, 2005-02-04 Biblical scholars and theologians search for the meaning of the common good for our time **Christian Ethics** Hak Joon Lee, 2021-11-09 In this capacious and accessible introduction to Christian ethics Hak Joon Lee advances a renewed vision of Christian life that is liberative grace centered and justice and peace oriented in nature Responding to key ethical questions of today Lee applies the moral meaning and implications of the New Covenant in Jesus Christ to twenty first century life characterized by fluidity fragmentation division and violence Christian Ethics begins by introducing covenant as the central drama and storyline of Scripture that culminates in the New Covenant of Jesus It presents shalom the wholeness and flourishing of creation as God s ultimate purpose and God s covenant as God s organizing mechanism of community that mediates God s work of liberation and restoration Lee proposes a creative model of Christian ethics based on the New Covenant of Jesus and its organizing patterns reconstructing the key categories of ethics agency norms authority of Scripture ethical discernment etc and drawing out four practices communicative engagement just peacemaking grassroots organizing and nonviolence The result is a new model of Christian ethics that is inclusive egalitarian ecological and justice and peace oriented which overcomes the limitations of traditional covenantal ethics In the second part of the book Lee systematically applies New Covenant ethics to the most urgent and controversial social issues of our time democratic politics economic ethics creation care criminal justice race sex and marriage medicine and war and peace Through his deep pastoral and irenic inquiries into these difficult topics Lee demonstrates a pattern of covenantal moral reasoning that undercuts the dominant neoliberal ethos of individualism and transactional relationship that more and more influences Christian moral decisions His conclusion is that as covenant has been at the heart of modern democracy human rights civil society and civic formation a renewed understanding of covenant centered in Jesus can help to heal our broken society and imperiled planet and to reorganize the fragmented human life in the era of globalization and digitization **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 *Diverse and Creative Voices* Dieumeme Noelliste, Sung Wook Chung, 2015-04-20 As the twentieth century passed its midpoint and was rushing toward its end a growing number of Majority World theologians came to realize that they could in fact do theology in their own contexts for the benefit of their own people Thus from the 1960s onward

theologians in the global South have embarked on a form of theological construction that has sometimes been described as contextual reflection or contextualized theology This volume is motivated by the conviction that these efforts have resulted in theological work that is also beneficial for Christians in other parts of the world The editors have invited Majority World theologians to share their reflections on several themes of Christian faith from their own sociohistorical perspectives but with an unswerving commitment to the authority of Scripture It is hoped that these fresh reflections will help Christians in the West engage and benefit from the perspectives of fellow believers in the global South

Jesus Christ for Contemporary Life Don Schweitzer, 2012-02-13 Jesus Christ for Contemporary Life is an understanding of Jesus as the Word of God grounded in what can be known historically of Jesus and informed by subsequent reflection upon him which hopes to help shape a Christian identity characterized by bounded openness In Jesus Christ for Contemporary Life Don Schweitzer explores the significance of the person work and relationships of Jesus Christ for contemporary life He moves from the historical Jesus to the present in three parts In the first part Schweitzer develops an understanding of Jesus as the Word of God who became incarnate to give the goodness and beauty of God further expression in time and space Second he explores how various atonement theories articulate ways in which Jesus empowers people to further express this beauty and goodness in their own lives And finally Schweitzer explores how Jesus relates to people in the church to the events and movements in history to other religions and to Christians in their dialogue with God in prayer

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