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Luther's Works, Volume 3 Martin Luther, Lehmann, Jaroslav Pelikan, 1955 Sacramental Streams Richard Davenport, 2025-02-04 The church has long seen baptism as one of the means by which God delivers his grace to his people Many passages in the New Testament detail the value of baptism and indicate its status as one of the primary gifts God gives At the same time Jesus conversation with Nicodemus indicates the benefits of baptism should already be evident The early church understood this and saw that God had been preparing his people for the sacrament from the very beginning This book goes back through the Old Testament to draw on the various themes God has presented to inform and instruct his people about the sacrament he would later institute By examining these themes in detail it is shown that though baptism is a one time event in the life of the Christian the baptized continue to receive its benefits Baptism not only functions as an ongoing means of God's grace but as the means by which God shapes his people into the holy nation he has called them to be

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Forgetting Lot's Wife Martin Harries, 2009-08-25 Can looking at disaster and mass death destroy us Forgetting Lot's Wife provides a theory and a fragmentary history of destructive spectatorship in the twentieth century Its subject is the notion that the sight of historical catastrophe can destroy the spectator The fragments of this history all lead back to the story of Lot's wife looking back at the destruction of the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah she turns into a pillar of salt This biblical story of punishment and transformation a nexus of sexuality sight and cities becomes the template for the modern fear that looking back at disaster might petrify the spectator Although rarely articulated directly this idea remains powerful in our culture This book traces some of its aesthetic theoretical and ethical consequences Harries traces the figure of Lot's wife across media In extended engagements with examples from twentieth century theater film and painting he focuses on the theatrical theory of Antonin

Artaud a series of American films and paintings by Anselm Kiefer These examples all return to the story of Lot's wife as a way to think about modern predicaments of the spectator On the one hand the sometimes veiled figure of Lot's wife allows these artists to picture the desire to destroy the spectator on the other she stands as a sign of the potential danger to the spectator These works that enact critiques of the very desire that inspires them The book closes with an extended meditation on September 11 criticizing the notion that we should have been destroyed by witnessing the events of that day

The Holy Spirit and Christian Ethics in the Theology of Klaus Bockmuehl Annette M. Glaw, 2014-02-07 Klaus Bockmuehl 1931-1989 former Professor for Systematic Theology at Regent College Vancouver published outstanding theological ethical works The questions that Bockmuehl explored have not lost any relevance How do we know what God's will is in a particular situation Is Scripture sufficient for ethical decisions or should we listen to God Does God even speak today Is there a distinctive Christian ethic Bockmuehl's central contribution can be found in his emphasis on the seminal role the Holy Spirit plays within Christian ethics not only as the one who realizes the reign of God in the life of the individual but also as the one guiding the individual in a particular situation This book is the first in depth study of Bockmuehl introducing readers to his theology and ethics including a short biographical overview delineating and appraising how he understands the role of the Holy Spirit in Christian ethics It is not a book without criticism and its own creative contribution Annette Glaw concludes her fascinating study with a proposal for a relational concept of the Holy Spirit as the loving presence of God in Christian ethics

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Baptism Peter J. Leithart, 2021-03-24 You've been baptized. But do you understand what it means? Baptism is the doorway into membership in the church. It's a public declaration of the washing away of our sin and the beginning of our new life in Christ. But the sacrament that is meant to unite us is often a spring of division instead. All Christians use water to baptize. All invoke the triune name. Beyond that, there's little consensus. Talk about baptism and you're immediately plunged into arguments: Whom should we baptize? What does baptism do? Why even do it at all? Peter Leithart reunifies a church divided by baptism. He recovers the baptismal imagination of the Bible, explaining how baptism works according to Scripture. Then, in conversation with Christian tradition, he shows why baptism is something worth recovering and worth agreeing on.

Making Room, 25th anniversary edition Christine D. Pohl, 2024-01-16 Hospitality is the heart of Christian ministry. To the early Christians, hospitality was central to the gospel mission. This hospitality did not consist of entertaining neighbors but welcoming the stranger, especially those who could not return the favor. Yet, despite urgent need, hospitality has fallen by the wayside. Christine Pohl's classic work *Making Room* first spoke to this issue in 1999. And it is just as relevant today with the refugee crisis, the rise in homelessness, and growing loneliness and isolation. This revitalized edition, with a new foreword and afterword by the author, introduces the theology of hospitality to a new generation. Pohl combines rich biblical and historical research with experience in contemporary Christian communities, including the Catholic Worker, L. Abri Good Works Inc., and others. Pragmatic and thoughtful, Pohl deals frankly with both the blessings and the boundaries of hospitality. Readers will find a wealth of wisdom to revive authentic hospitality in their ministry.

Luther on Faith and Love Sun-young Kim, 2014-10-01 There has been a distinct tendency in modern scholarship to underestimate Luther's teaching on love by overemphasizing his teaching on justification. Calling this tendency into question, this volume advances the thesis that Luther's teaching on faith and love operates as the overriding thematic pair in the dynamics of Christ and the law, structurally and conceptually undergirding the 1535 *Galatians* commentary. The research situates itself in the landscape of Luther scholarship via a special attention to Finnish Luther scholars and scholarship. The project argues that in the discussion of proper righteousness and holiness, Luther's redefined love emerges in harmony with faith. His views on Christian freedom, the Christ-given law of love, the twofold way of fulfilling the law, and his Christological premises demonstrate the logical rationale for reintroducing love. This love, designated as a fruit of faith, is incarnated in three major relations: love toward God, toward others, and toward self.

Debating James White: Shocking Failures of the "Undefeatable" Anti-Catholic Champion Dave Armstrong, 2013-11-01 The anti-Catholic is one who thinks that Catholicism is not a Christian system of theology and that to be a good Christian and get saved, one must be a bad Catholic that is, reject

several tenets of Catholicism James White Reformed Baptist is the leading and most influential anti Catholic today He specializes in debates preferring moderated oral debates I prefer written debate This book features twelve back and forth debates with James White and also critiques or refutations of his writings For those who agree with me that written back and forth substantive exchanges are worthy of the name debate this book will be a hopefully helpful close examination of the flawed theology of James White and his critiques of Catholicism I m happy as always to present both sides and let the reader judge This is the beauty of dialogue Readers may take in the arguments and data of both proponents in a dispute and exercise critical faculties in order to decide where the truth is to be found

Dreams in Early Modern England Janine Riviere,2017-04-28 Dreams in Early Modern England shows the variety and complexity of the early modern English discourses on dreams from the role of dreams and dream theory in framing religious scientific and philosophical debates to the way that dreams continued to offer important spiritual and supernatural guidance and lastly how ordinary people exercised agency over their lives through interpreting and using dreams While today we tend to conceptualize dreams and dreaming as largely psychological this study shows how early modern people understood dreams and dreaming as many different things most significantly as political religious medical philosophical and supernatural

From Daughters to Disciples Lynn Japinga,2021-02-09 For too long the women of the Bible have been depicted in one dimensional terms On one side are saints such as Mary while on the other are bad girls such as Eve and Jezebel Just as often the female characters of the Bible are simply ignored However the women of the Bible are complex multidimensional individuals whose lives are inspiring funny and tragic in ways too many of us never hear In this second of two volumes Lynn Japinga acquaints readers with the women of the New Testament From faithful forerunners like Anna and Elizabeth to female disciples like the sisters Mary Martha and Mary Magdalene to first generation followers like Lydia and Dorcas readers will encounter a wealth of foremothers in the faith in all their messy yet redeemable humanity This Bible study introduces and retells every female character who contributes to one or more New Testament stories diving deeply into what each woman s story means for us today with questions for reflection and discussion

Welcoming But Not Affirming Stanley James Grenz,1998-01-01 A respected evangelical speaks out on the church s most controversial issue proposing that it is possible for Christian communities to welcome homosexuals without affirming same sex unions

A Companion to Gregory the Great Bronwen Neil,Matthew J. Dal Santo,2013-09-05 What made Pope Gregory I great If the Middle Ages had no difficulty recognizing Gregory as one of its most authoritative points of reference modern readers have not always found this question as easy to answer As with any great figure however there are two sides to Gregory the historical and the universal The contributors to this handbook look at Gregory s greatness from both of these angles what made Gregory stand out among his contemporaries and what is unique about Gregory s contribution through his many written works to the development of human thought and described human experience Contributors include Jane Baun Philip Booth Matthew Dal Santo Scott DeGregorio George E

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The Spiritual Condition of Infants Adam Harwood, 2011-03-15 What is the spiritual condition of infants According to the Augustinian Calvinist view all people inherit from the first Adam both a sinful nature and his guilt The result is that all infants are subject to the judgment of God against their nature before they knowingly commit any sinful actions But is this the clear teaching of Scripture In *The Spiritual Condition of Infants* Adam Harwood examines ten relevant biblical texts and the writings of sixteen theologians in order to clarify the spiritual condition of infants Although no passage explicitly states the spiritual condition of infants each text makes contributions by addressing the doctrines of man sin the church and salvation If this biblical historical analysis exposes the traditional Augustinian Calvinist view to be inadequate then is it possible to construct an alternate view of the spiritual condition of infants Such a view should remain faithful to the biblical emphasis on humankind's connection to Adam and his sin but also recognize the guilt and condemnation of an individual only in the manner and time that God does in Scripture That is the aim of this book

System and Story Gale Heide, 2009-01-01 *System and Story* is intended to develop a means for bridging the gap between critics of system and those who may find value in doing systematics from a Biblically oriented context Narrative theologians have rightly identified and critiqued the development of system in academic theology Unfortunately they have not identified the ways in which systematic elements have always played a role in theological knowledge This study demonstrates the inherent systematic tendencies that still exist in narrative approaches to theology while at the same time acknowledging the appropriateness of aspects of the narrative critique of system The reaction against Enlightenment modernism is examined from the perspective of the heightened role of system in religious epistemology The work of Stanley Hauerwas serves to carry much of the conversation regarding the critique of system and a narrative alternative as it is discovered in communal formation After summarizing Hauerwas theology if such a thing is possible the final chapters explore the ecclesiological concerns of narrative theologians according to a more

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