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McLaughlin offers an alternative to anthropocentric and conservationist paradigms within the Christian tradition an alternative that affirms both scientific claims about natural history and the theological hope for eschatological redemption

What Would Jesus REALLY Eat? Paul Copan, Wes Jamison, 2019-08-08 Until relatively recently vegetarianism was considered a positive dietary alternative for Christians Often considered a preference for those seeking better spiritual awareness for a season biblical tradition still acknowledged that a plant based diet wasn't any more spiritual or moral than eating meat therefore meat eating was considered legitimate for humans not prohibited and was even blessed by God But increasingly and especially in light of the current Green movement that wants to at least limit the eating of meat alongside the relentless calls by other secular organizations and activists to end meat eating altogether it is now more important than ever for people to know what the Bible and biblical tradition have to say about the subject Within Christian circles well meaning people have been pressuring fellow Christians to turn from eating meat a practice once historically understood as a Christian freedom and are now asking them to embrace abstinence but what many are calling just a new bondage Christian leaders are warning the Christian community not to adopt a false commandment that is mostly based on secular activist's personal convictions Familiar choruses are now resonating throughout Christian communities Meat eating isn't compassionate Animals have rights too Aren't you concerned about animal suffering We should include animals into the moral community Would you kill and eat your dog Lassie In response to this clamor Castle Quay Books has brought together a broad group of scholars who have applied their expertise in a wide range of fields including biblical studies theology philosophy resource management communication and generational animal farming to write an accessible response for all Christians Contributors to the discussion cover both sides of the debate with their host of important views Writers include well known authors such as Dr Walter Kaiser Dr Wes Jamison and Dr Paul Copan as well as other well known authors

Grounding Religion Whitney A. Bauman, Richard Bohannon, Kevin J. O'Brien, 2023-09-29 Now in its third edition *Grounding Religion* explores relationships between the environment and religious beliefs and practices Established scholars introduce students to the ways religion shapes and is shaped by human earth relations surveying a series of key issues and questions with particular attention to issues of environmental degradation social justice ritual practices and religious worldviews Case studies discussion questions and further readings enrich students experience This third edition features updated content including revisions of every chapter and new material on religion and the environmental humanities sexuality and queer studies class ability privilege and power environmental justice extinction biodiversity and politics An excellent text for undergraduates and graduates alike it offers an expansive overview of the academic field of religion and ecology as it has emerged in the past fifty years and continues to develop today

Ecotheology and Nonhuman Ethics in Society Melissa Brotton, 2016-11-30 This book promotes Christian ecology and animal ethics from the perspectives of the Bible science and the Judeo Christian tradition In an age of climate change how do we protect species and individual animals

Does it matter how we treat bugs How does understanding the Trinity and Christ's self-emptying nature help us to be more responsible earth caretakers What do Christian ethics have to do with hunting How do the Foxfire books of Southern Appalachia help us to love a place Does ecology need a place at the pulpit and in hymns How do Catholic approaches past and present help us appreciate and respond to the created world Finally how does Jesus respond to humans nonhumans and environmental concerns in the Gospel of Mark

Inner Animalities Eric Daryl Meyer, 2018-07-03 Most theology proceeds under the assumption that divine grace works on human beings at the points of our supposed uniqueness among earth's creatures our freedom our self-awareness our language or our rationality *Inner Animalities* turns this assumption on its head Arguing that much theological anthropology contains a deeply anti-ecological impulse the book draws creatively on historical and scriptural texts to imagine an account of human life centered in our creaturely commonality The tendency to deny our own human animality leaves our self-understanding riven with contradictions disavowals and repressions How are human relationships transformed when God draws us into communion through our instincts our desires and our bodily needs Meyer argues that humanity's exceptional status is not the result of divine endorsement but a delusion of human sin Where the work of God knits human beings back into creaturely connections ecological degradation is no longer just a matter of bodily life and death but a matter of ultimate significance Bringing a theological perspective to the growing field of Critical Animal Studies *Inner Animalities* puts Gregory of Nyssa and Karl Rahner in conversation with Jacques Derrida Giorgio Agamben Kelly Oliver and Cary Wolfe What results is not only a counterintuitive account of human life in relation with nonhuman neighbors but also a new angle into ecological theology

Approaching Philosophy of Religion Anthony C. Thiselton, 2018-01-16 Encountering philosophy of religion for the first time we are like explorers arriving on an uncharted coastline This introduction from Anthony Thiselton is divided into three parts first mapping the main approaches then introducing us to the major ideas and thinkers and finally giving concise explanations of all the words and phrases readers need to know

Ecologies of Grace Willis Jenkins, 2013-02-12 Christianity struggles to show how living on earth matters for living with God While people of faith increasingly seek practical ways to respond to the environmental crisis theology has had difficulty contextualizing the crisis and interpreting the responses In *Ecologies of Grace* Willis Jenkins presents a field-shaping introduction to Christian environmental ethics that offers resources for renewing theology Observing how religious environmental practices often draw on concepts of grace Jenkins maps the way Christian environmental strategies draw from traditions of salvation as they engage the problems of environmental ethics He then uses this new map to explore afresh the ecological dimensions of Christian theology Jenkins first shows how Christian ethics uniquely frames environmental issues and then how those approaches both challenge and reinhabit theological traditions He identifies three major strategies for making environmental problems intelligible to Christian moral experience Each one draws on a distinct pattern of grace as it adapts a secular approach to environmental ethics The strategies of ecojustice stewardship and ecological spirituality make

environments matter for Christian experience by drawing on patterns of sanctification redemption and deification He then confronts the problems of each of these strategies through critical reappraisals of Thomas Aquinas Karl Barth and Sergei Bulgakov Each represents a soteriological tradition which Jenkins explores as an ecology of grace letting environmental questions guide investigation into how nature becomes significant for Christian experience By being particularly sensitive to the ways in which environmental problems are made intelligible to Christian moral experience Jenkins guides his readers toward a fuller understanding of Christianity and ecology He not only makes sense of the variety of Christian environmental ethics but by showing how environmental issues come to the heart of Christian experience prepares fertile ground for theological renewal *What are the Animals to Us?* David Aftandilian,2007 In *What Are the Animals to Us* scholars from a wide variety of academic disciplines explore the diverse meanings of animals in science religion folklore literature and art

Christian Theology and the Status of Animals R. McLaughlin,2014-02-13 The author argues that there are conflicting traditions with regard to the question of what is the moral standing of animals according to Christianity The dominant tradition maintains that animals are primarily resources but there are alternative strands of Christian thought that challenge this view Theological Ethics through a Multispecies Lens Celia E. Deane-Drummond,2019-11-05 There are two driving

questions informing this book The first is where does our moral life come from It presupposes that considering morality broadly is inadequate Instead different aspects need to be teased apart It is not sufficient to assume that different virtues are bolted onto a vicious animality red in tooth and claw Nature and culture have interlaced histories By weaving in evolutionary theories and debates on the evolution of compassion justice and wisdom it shows a richer account of who we are as moral agents The second driving question concerns our relationships with animals Deane Drummond argues for a complex community based multispecies approach Hence rather than extending rights a more radical approach is a holistic multispecies framework for moral action This need not weaken individual responsibility She intends not to develop a manual of practice but rather to build towards an alternative philosophically informed approach to theological ethics including animal ethics The theological thread weaving through this account is wisdom Wisdom has many different levels and in the broadest sense is connected with the flow of life understood in its interconnectedness and sociality It is profoundly theological and practical In naming the project the evolution of wisdom Deane Drummond makes a statement about where wisdom may have come from and its future orientation But justice compassion and conscience are not far behind especially in so far as they are relevant to both individual decision making and institutions **For the Beauty of the Earth** Steven

Bouma-Prediger,2010-04 This substantially revised and updated edition provides the most thorough evangelical treatment available on a theology of creation care *Flunking Sainthood Every Day* Jana Riess,2014-12-01 Over one year recounted in *Flunking Sainthood* Riess failed twelve different spiritual practices To her surprise thought she learned something important even from the ones she failed most spectacularly This new 365 daily devotional readers who are looking for spiritual growth

will find guidance arranged according to monthly practices such as gratitude generosity prayer Sabbath keeping and hospitality Each day s reading has a reflection from a contemporary or classic spiritual thinker a short scripture verse and a brief prayer reflection or follow up action This daily devotional helps us know that there is great compassion for all of us who are flunking sainthood as we learn that spiritual growth is a lifelong journey without a fixed destination Jana Riess is the author of *The Twible and Flunking Sainthood A Year of Breaking the Sabbath Forgetting to Pray and Still Loving My Neighbor* which was named by Publishers Weekly as one of the best religion books of the year This book is about how to relax in our imperfections trust God s grace and take authentic and practical steps toward deepening maturity in faith Sharon Garlough Brown author of *Sensible Shoes* This devotional will stimulate your brain companion your soul and inspire you Lauren F Winner author of *Mudhouse Sabbath and Still* In addition to being a sagely writer Jana is an avid quote collector Here are 365 gems full of mojo in insight for normal folks like us along with a simple challenge to make each day a wonderful experience of falling forward Brian D McLaren author of *We Make the Road by Walking* Refreshingly realistic about our human imperfections and heartily confident of grace Marjorie Thompson author of *Soul Feast* Jana is a thoughtful wise and compassionate guide to the life of the spirit and this book will be a daily gift to all of us who are flunking sainthood but hope to raise our GPA Greg Garrett author of *The Other Jesus Relax spiritual slackers Somebody else has done all the reading Now you have a book of poetic inspiration Bible verses current bestsellers and ancient thinkers one for each day Skip a day No guilt Don t understand You ll catch up What s the point Try doing it anyway Seriously hilariously* Lillian Daniel author of *When Spiritual But Not Religious Is Not Enough*

The Bible and the American Future Robert Jewett, Wayne Alloway, John G. Lacey, 2010-01-01 What does the Bible say about the American future Does it contain an apocalyptic vision in which conflicts are to be resolved by war Or does it contain a vision of coexistence under some system of conflict management While both visions have biblical foundations the apocalyptic alternative has dominated public discussion in the past generation Most people are not even aware that another vision can be derived from the same Bible and that it transcends the usual definitions of liberal conservative or evangelical politics The essays in this book written by distinguished scholars from various sectors of the theological spectrum throw surprising new light on these questions They were presented as lectures at an extraordinary theological conference sponsored by a large Methodist church in Lincoln Nebraska in October 2009 In contrast to the usual shouting matches between partisans this conference and this book featured liberal and conservative Protestant and Catholic scholars who calmly unearthed new insights about the Bible s relevance for the future of America and the world Readers will be astonished to see these differing viewpoints on the pages of a single book and even more amazed at the new common ground that is prepared by these fresh and profound furrows

Christian Ethics Norman L. Geisler, 2010 This update of a classic text evaluates contemporary ethical options and pressing issues of the day from a biblical perspective

Animal Suffering and the Darwinian Problem of Evil John R. Schneider, 2020-03-26 This

book will be of interest to college faculty and advanced students interested in the relationship between religion and science particularly at Christian colleges and seminaries Its value is to offer an innovative Christian theological approach to the daunting problem that Darwinian animal suffering poses to belief in God *Reformed Theology and Evolutionary Theory* Gijsbert Van den Brink, 2020-02-25 Many books aim to help beginners explore whether or not evolutionary science is compatible with Christian faith This one probes more deeply to ask What do we learn from modern evolutionary science about key issues that are of special theological concern And what does Christian theology especially in its Reformed expressions say about those same key issues Gijsbert van den Brink begins by describing the layers of meaning in the phrase evolutionary theory and exploring the question of how to interpret the Bible with regard to science He then works through five key areas of potential conflict between evolutionary theory and Christian faith spelling out scientific findings and analyzing Christian doctrinal concerns along the way His conclusion although some traditional doctrinal interpretations must be adjusted evolutionary science is no obstacle to classical Christian faith *In the Shadow of Christ* Derek Joseph Wiertel, 2025-05-29 *In the Shadow of Christ* presents a fresh theological interpretation of nature s violent and suffering character as determined by God s self interpretation in Jesus Christ Grounded in the rich spiritual tradition of premodern natural theology Wiertel retrieves a figural reading of nature that interprets the entire span of created existence through Scripture s symbolic landscape This restored vision of the two books rooted in God s creative and redemptive word establishes an interpretive framework that sees all of creation its beauty its strangeness and its tragedies through the creative dynamics of God s revelatory speech In this essay Wiertel critically embraces scriptural figuration with its profoundly Christocentric metaphysical orientation to offer a rich theological vision of creational suffering By engaging Scripture and the natural world figurally and in critical dialogue with contemporary philosophy ethics and biology Wiertel unfolds an expansive theological narrative He maps creation s suffering within the mystery of Jesus Christ inviting readers to see all of natural history as a divine gift ordered toward its eschatological transformation

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