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God Without Violence, Second Edition J. Denny Weaver, 2020-06-08 Playing off a child's question concerning whether parents would put their son to death on a cross this book plunges headlong into the ongoing debate about the character of God The church confesses that God is revealed in Jesus This book explores the implications of that radical claim Jesus' life reveals his rejection of violence and calls for an understanding of God in nonviolent terms Weaver thus invites us to embrace a nonviolent atonement image in contrast to our inherited atonement images Deriving theology from the narrative of Jesus also leads Weaver into discussions about the very nature of theology the character of the Bible the divine violence in the Old Testament as well as the purported divine violence in the book of Revelation and a rethinking of historic Christology Each of these discussions has implications for life today for economics forgiveness and restorative justice violence gender discrimination racism and more This second expanded edition of *God Without Violence* is an introduction to foundational issues of theology and ethics suitable for church discussion groups and introductory college classes

Ancient Laws and Contemporary Controversies Cheryl Anderson, 2009-11-16 Many Christians ignore most Old Testament laws as obsolete or irrelevant Others claim to honor them but in fact pick and choose among them very selectively in support of specific agendas like opposition to homosexual rights Yet it is a basic tenet of Christian doctrine that the faith is contained in both the Old and the New Testament If the law is ignored an important aspect of the faith tradition is denied In this book Cheryl Anderson tackles this problem head on attempting to answer the question whether the laws of the Old Testament are authoritative for Christians today This question is crucial because some Christians actually believe that the New Testament abolishes the law or that the major Protestant reformers Luther Calvin Wesley rejected the law

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Dalit Theology and Christian Anarchism

Revd Dr Keith Hebden,2013-06-28 A second generation of emerging Dalit theology texts is re shaping the way we think of Indian theology and liberation theology This book is a vital part of that conversation Taking post colonial criticism to its logical end of criticism of statism Keith Hebden looks at the way the emergence of India as a nation state shapes political and religious ideas He takes a critical look at these Gods of the modern age and asks how Christians from marginalised communities might resist the temptation to be co opted into the statist ideologies and competition for power He does this by drawing on historical trends Christian anarchist voices and the religious experiences of indigenous Indians Hebden s ability to bring together such different and challenging perspectives opens up radical new thinking in Dalit theology inviting the Indian Church to resist the Hindu fundamentalists labelling of the Church as foreign by embracing and celebrating the anarchic foreignness of a Dalit Christian future

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Christopher D. Marshall,2018-06-12 The modern restorative justice movement perhaps one of the most important social movements of our time was born in a Christian home to Christian parents specifically to Christian peace workers striving to put their faith into action in the public arena The first major book on the subject was written primarily for a church audience and drew deeply on biblical themes and values But as restorative justice has moved into the mainstream of criminological thought and policy the significance of its originating spiritual impulse has been minimized or denied and subsequent theological scholarship has done little to probe the relevance of restorative perspectives for doctrine and discipleship In this collection of essays Christopher D Marshall a biblical scholar and restorative practitioner who has devoted his career to exploring the relationship between the two fields considers how peacemaking Christians can honor the witness and authority of Scripture including its apparently violence endorsing strands as they strive to join in God s great work in Christ of reconciling to himself all things whether on earth or in heaven by making peace through the blood of his cross Col 1 20

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Secularization in Contemporary Religious Radicalism Corneliu Simut, 2019-05-21 The concept of secularization has grown to become one of the most important features of contemporary religious thought This book introduces and examines the thinking of sixteen key theologians philosophers and historians of religion to explain a why by the late nineteenth century

the traditional concept of God as an ontologically real being came to be considered no longer necessary and how the new perspective on God which accepts him only as an idea turned into the preferred approach of today's religion and philosophy namely religious radicalism

Gaia and Climate Change Anne Primavesi, 2008-08-18 James Lovelock's Gaia theory revolutionized the understanding of our place and role in the global environment. It is now accepted that our activities over the past two hundred years have contributed to and accelerated the extreme weather events associated with climate change. The fact that those activities materialized for the most part from within Western Christian communities makes it imperative to assess and to change their theological climate one characterized by routine use of violent imperialist images of God. The basis for change explored here is that of gift events particularly as evidenced in Jesus's life and sayings. Its legacy of love of enemies and forgiveness offers a basis for nonviolent theological and practical approaches to our situatedness within the community of life. These are also Gaian responses as they include foregoing a perception of ourselves as belonging to an elect group given power by God over earth's life support systems and over all those dependent on them whether human or more than human. The degree to which we change this self-perception will determine how we affect for good or ill not only the givenness of the climate in future but the givenness of all future life on earth

Another World is Possible Dwight N. Hopkins, Marjorie Lewis, 2014-12-18 *Another World is Possible* examines the many peoples who have mobilized religion and spirituality to forge identity. Some claim direct links to indigenous spiritual practices others have appropriated externally introduced religions modifying these with indigenous perspectives and practices. The voices of Black people from around the world are presented in essays ranging from the Indian subcontinent Japan and Australia to Africa the UK and the USA. From creation narratives to trickster heroes from the role of spirituality in HIV positive South Africa to its place in mental health and among the poor spirituality is shown to be essential to the survival of individuals and communities

Bloodless Atonement? Benjamin J. Burkholder, 2017-06-27 Does the Messiah have to die to pay for his people's sins? Is the cross of Jesus an atoning sacrifice? In recent decades a burgeoning number of theologians have answered the aforementioned questions in the negative. In fact some like Rene Girard have gone so far as to assert that seeing the cross as an atoning sacrifice undermines the very essence of the New Testament Gospels. While Girard and others following in a similar vein have offered provocative alterations to soteriology that no longer need Jesus's death to acquire forgiveness from God, does a bloodless atonement have biblical support? Does a nonviolent understanding of the atonement harmonize with the Gospels? This particular volume answers these questions with a fresh look at the Synoptic portraits of the Last Supper accounts. In them Jesus expounds upon the significance of his death by using the Passover symbols of bread and wine. More importantly in these passages in the Gospels we find the fullest articulation of how Jesus's death benefits his followers. Holding a wealth of dense theological riches these passages provide theological parameters that can inform contemporary soteriological development especially that which appeals to the New Testament for its basis. Conversant with both biblical studies and

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