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Love in a Cauldron of Misery Kirk Blackard, 2012-09-27 Christians are called to minister to people in prison. But most know next to nothing about prisons, the needs of the people in them, or the biblical basis for addressing those needs. *Love in a Cauldron of Misery* fills that void. This book provides a brief historical perspective that orients the reader and a discussion, mainly in the words of people with real experience of what prisons and prisoners are really like and why the need for ministry is so great. It then explores the biblical charge for Christians to meet these needs and discusses ways in which they can do so. *Love in a Cauldron of Misery* is an invaluable resource for any pastor, teacher, or lay person who is participating in considering or just wants to know more about prison ministry.

Chaplaincy E. Dean Cook, 2010-05 This book takes us beyond the usual writings about religious ministry. It invites us into closed communities, some more closed than others, and allows us to observe the day-to-day crisis ministries in which the chaplains are engaged. We visit battlefields, prisons, hospitals, hospice settings, college campuses, veterans' centers, and retirement facilities. The writer draws some interesting conclusions about the uniqueness of the chaplaincy and what the greater church can learn from this growing model.

[The Dialogic Evangelical Theology of Veli-Matti Kärkkäinen](#) Peter Goodwin Heltzel, Patrick Oden, Amos Yong, 2022-02-21 In this book, established scholars from different religions, regions, and disciplines continue the dialogue that Veli-Matti Kärkkäinen began in his *A Constructive Christian Theology for the Pluralistic World* series and respond to his work in light of their diverse expertise and context. Each of the three parts focuses on a key area of Kärkkäinen's engaging work: 1 highlighting how his method shaped each volume; 2 highlighting his commitment to global perspectives; and 3 highlighting his interreligious and interdisciplinary dialogue partners. Together, these essays seek to deepen and extend the impact of Kärkkäinen's work, taking it seriously as a substantive model for contemporary systematic theology in listening and engaging with this world.

[The Last Judgment](#) Andrew Skotnicki, 2016-03-03 In a culture obsessed with law, judgment, and violence, this book challenges Christians to remember that Jesus urged his followers to judge no one, bring harm upon no one, and follow no law save the law of altruistic love. It traces Christian history first to show that Christians of an earlier age took very seriously the gospel injunctions against

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Break Every Yoke Joshua Dubler, Vincent W. Lloyd, 2020 Changes in the American religious landscape enabled the rise of mass incarceration Religious ideas and practices also offer a key for ending mass incarceration These are the bold claims advanced by Break Every Yoke the joint work of two activist scholars of American religion Once in an era not too long past Americans both incarcerated and free spoke a language of social liberation animated by religion In the era of mass incarceration we have largely forgotten how to dream and organize this way To end mass incarceration we must reclaim this lost tradition Properly conceived the movement we need must demand not prison reform but prison abolition Break Every Yoke weaves religion into the stories about race politics and economics that conventionally account for America's grotesque prison expansion of the last half century and in so doing it sheds new light on one of our era's biggest human catastrophes By foregrounding the role of religion in the way political elites religious institutions and incarcerated activists talk about incarceration Break Every Yoke is an effort to stretch the American moral imagination and contribute resources toward envisioning alternative ways of doing justice By looking back to nineteenth century abolitionism and by turning to today's grassroots activists it argues for reclaiming the abolition spirit

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Trinity and Transformation Todd Speidell, 2016-03-08 The triune God of grace James B Torrance tirelessly insisted is the true agent to transform worship mission and society Unfortunately the church often lapses into moralism and legalism or exhortations and condemnations rather than witnessing to the sole sufficient grace of God in Christ When we neglect the Trinity a de facto unitarianism throws the church back onto its own existence and resources In Christ however the church participates through the Spirit in union with Christ's communion with the Father By so doing it also participates in Christ's mission to the world The essays of this volume articulate and extend Torrance's evangelical theology which draws attention away from ourselves and toward the triune God who is for us and for the world

Silencing White Noise Willie Dwayne Francois, III, 2022-08-16 Publishers Weekly starred review A superior volume on Christian antiracism Publishers Weekly Racism is omnipresent in American life both public and private We are immersed in what prominent faith leader Willie Dwayne Francois III calls white noise the racist speech ideas and policies that lull us into inaction on racial justice White noise masks racial realities and prevents constructive responses to microaggressions structural inequality and overt interpersonal racism In this book

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A Breath of Fresh Air Amelia C. Boomershine, 2017-03-28 *Breath of Fresh Air* Biblical Storytelling with Prisoners challenges the behemoth of mass incarceration through the convergence of biblical storytelling pedagogy restorative justice principles and peacemaking circle structure Circle of the Word is an interactive creative process of engagement with biblical stories It is a spiritual intervention that addresses an American criminal justice system that is retributive discriminatory and out of control Boomershine reports on the impact of Circle of the Word for incarcerated men and women and grounds Circle of the Word in a multifaceted foundation the study of the Bible as performance literature the history of prison reform in Enlightenment England the doctrine of the Word of God and the development of hope theory Since the purpose of the book is both advocacy and empowerment a how to chapter is included with details for implementation Participation in Circle of the Word has proven to be a transformative experience for men and women directly impacted by mass incarceration discovering community in the midst of isolation and hope in the midst of despair

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his ideas and his own response to these interlocutors In this way the book allows readers to be drawn into a vitally important conversation It is academic theology in the making and constitutes a cutting edge in Pauline studies *God's Beauty* Patrick T. McCormick, 2012 What if we began our study of Christian ethics not with an examination of our moral duties but with an exploration of the call of beauty For like justice beauty generates a call to a larger more generous self In *God's Beauty* Patrick McCormick asks How does the beauty of the righteous community manifest the glory of God How can we imitate and improve this beauty by reforming our own societies What fundamental need and right do all of us especially the poor have to experience and create beauty in our lives and communities Why is it also essential to our own humanity that we recognize and treasure the beauty of the stranger alien and foe and resist every effort to render these unrecognized neighbors ugly McCormick offers a fresh positive approach to moral arguments calling us to work for social justice Instead of laying out the evils of failing to work for justice protect human rights overcome alienation and hostility or tend to the earth *God's Beauty* focuses on the calling of divine beauty summoning us to be tenders and creators of beauty **Thinking Theologically about Mass Incarceration** Antonios Kireopoulos, Mitzi J. Budde, Matthew D. Lundberg, 2017 This book is the fruit of a multi year dialogue among Christian churches in the United States addressing from theological perspectives mass incarceration as an issue in need of radical reform **Connections: Year A, Three-Volume Set** Joel B. Green, Luke A. Powery, Cynthia L. Rigby, Carolyn J. Sharp, Thomas G. Long, 2020-05-19 Designed to empower preachers as they lead congregations to connect their lives to Scripture *Connections* features a broad set of interpretive tools that provide commentary and worship aids on the Revised Common Lectionary This nine volume series offers creative commentary on each reading in the three year lectionary cycle by viewing that reading through the lens of its connections to the rest of Scripture and then seeing the reading through the lenses of culture film fiction ethics and other aspects of contemporary life Commentaries on the Psalms make connections to the other readings and to the congregation's experience of worship This set contains all three volumes for Year A *Connections* is published in partnership with Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary This eBook set contains Year A volumes 1 2 and 3

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