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and the Discourse of Faith**

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Schleiermacher and Whitehead Christine Helmer, 2012-10-24 This collection of essays stages a dialogue between Friedrich Schleiermacher and Alfred North Whitehead on significant features of open system The volume offers new options for rehabilitating system for future theological and philosophical thinking by opening system to a flexible relation with changing reality Key ingredients for system are discussed in three areas of contact between Schleiermacher and Whitehead One such ingredient concerns historical precedents figuring crucially in Western systematic philosophy Another feature is the systematic categorization of experience that relates epistemology metaphysics and the empirical sciences System is also brought to bear on pressing contemporary issues such as ethics and religious pluralism *Risk and Rhetoric in Religion*, 1989 Martin Heidegger's Philosophy of Religion John Williams, 2010-10-30 Following a critical review of previous theological scholarship on Heidegger and a survey of North American philosophy of religion the book examines Heidegger's philosophy of religion and its influence on the North American variety of the same *Theology within the Bounds of Language* Garth L. Hallett, 2012-01-02 In this wide ranging work Garth L Hallett offers a guided tour through fundamental issues regarding the use of language in theology His preliminary discussions on language and thought language and truth the authority of language making sense the relationship between sense and possibility prepare linguistic reflection on such topics as inference and argument universal factual and moral claims defining and saying what things are verbal versus nonverbal agreement and disagreement interfaith dialogue theological language and metaphor Hallett employs a wealth of distinctly Christian examples in these considerations including love faith God religion the Eucharist the afterlife divine law evil the Incarnation the Trinity the holy and many others In the course of this fascinating exploration readers should learn to find their way more surely in a vast complex terrain and mystery will emerge both diminished and deepened In addition at the end of each chapter Hallett provides a series of intriguing quotations that invite further reflection *Risk and Rhetoric in Religion* Lyman T. Lundeen, 1972 Risk and Rhetoric in Religion Lyman T. Lundeen, 1972 *The Recovery of Rhetoric* Richard H. Roberts, James M. M. Good, 1993 *Modern Dogma and the Rhetoric of Assent* Wayne C. Booth, 1974-10-15 When should I change my mind What can I believe and what must I doubt In this new philosophy of good reasons Wayne C Booth exposes five dogmas of modernism that have too often inhibited efforts to answer these questions Modern dogmas teach that you cannot reason about values and that the job of thought is to doubt whatever can be doubted and they leave those who accept them crippled in their efforts to think and talk together about whatever concerns them most They have willed upon us a befouled rhetorical climate in which people are driven to two self destructive extremes defenders of reason becoming confined to ever narrower notions of logical or experimental proof and defenders of values becoming more and more irresponsible in trying to defend the heart the gut or the gonads Booth traces the consequences of modernist assumptions through a wide range of inquiry and action in politics art music literature and in personal efforts to find identity or a self In

casting doubt on systematic doubt the author finds that the dogmas are being questioned in almost every modern discipline Suggesting that they be replaced with a rhetoric of systematic assent Booth discovers a vast neglected reservoir of good reasons many of them known to classical students of rhetoric some still to be explored These good reasons are here restored to intellectual respectability suggesting the possibility of widespread new inquiry in all fields into the question When should I change my mind

The Radical Jesus, the Bible, and the Great Transformation Douglas E. Oakman, 2021-01-25 The Radical Jesus offers a companion to the author's previous article collection Jesus and the Peasants Even more than in Jesus and the Peasants these eleven chapters sharpen the focus on the political economic meaning of Jesus then and the deeper values embodied in him that perhaps are still pertinent for now Part One considers his activities and aims within the political economy of first century Galilee Part Two offers perspectives on the critical hermeneutical task of linking the values of Jesus and the Bible to a world that has undergone what Karl Polanyi called the Great Transformation Polanyi argued suavisly in his 1944 book that economy in the pre industrial age was embedded in social relations and served necessary social purposes while society after the Great Transformation became embedded within market capitalist economy to the detriment of social relations This book finds in sustained critical dialog with the Radical Jesus another transforming force and a guiding light toward a more humane economy and society that will serve human need rather than selfish greed

Reenchantment without Supernaturalism David Ray Griffin, 2018-08-06 The process philosophy of Alfred North Whitehead and Charles Hartshorne has made many distinctive contributions to the philosophy of religion David Ray Griffin now offers the first full scale philosophy of religion written from this perspective discussing such topics as the relationship between science and religion the validity of religious experience the nature and existence of God religious pluralism creation and evolution and the problem of evil Griffin's clear and comprehensive book also serves as a valuable introduction to process philosophy itself In his vigorous defense of a worldview that is fully naturalistic and fully religious Griffin shows not only how this position reconciles naturalism with freedom genuine religious experience and even life after death but also how its naturalistic theism reenchants the world in the sense of providing cosmic support for moral values Highly original and sometimes controversial Griffin's book develops its stance in conversation with influential proponents of other philosophical positions including William P Alston Jürgen Habermas John Hick Colin McGinn Alvin Plantinga Hilary Putnam Willard Quine Ninian Smart Jeffrey Stout and Bernard Williams

Depths As Yet Unspoken Roland Faber, 2020-07-30 Whitehead's thought continues to attract attention in mathematics and metaphysics but few have recognized with Roland Faber the deeply mystical dimensions of his philosophy If you like to phrase it so Whitehead states philosophy is mystical For mysticism is direct insight into depths as yet unspoken Where however do these unspoken depths speak in Whitehead and what are their associated themes in his philosophy For the first time Depths As Yet Unspoken gathers together Faber's most compelling writings on Whitehead's mutually immanent themes of mysticism multiplicity and divinity In dialogue with a diversity of voices from process

philosophers and theologians to mystical and poststructuralist thinkers Faber creatively articulates Whitehead's theopoetic process cosmogony in its relevance to metaphysics cosmology everyday experience religious pluralism and interreligious violence spirituality and longstanding concerns of the theological tradition including creation the Trinity revelation religious experience and divine mystery Although Whitehead's mystical inclinations may not be obvious at first they in fact constitute the apophatic backdrop to his entire philosophical corpus Through Faber's work Whitehead's philosophy is revealed to be nothing short of a remarkable endeavor to speak to the unfathomable depth of things [A Theology in Outline](#) Robert W. Jenson, 2016 In 2008 Robert Jenson delivered his last set of lectures *Can These Bones Live: An Introduction to Christian Theology* at Princeton University Adam Eitel Jenson's teaching assistant at the time recorded and transcribed the twenty-three lectures in the series compiling them into this book *A Theology in Outline* gives an overview of Christian theology as well as an introduction to Jenson's thought *Process Theology and Biblical Interpretation* Ronald L. Farmer, 2021-03-08 Can one profitably read scripture from a relational or process point of view Can one do so without discarding those portions of scripture that on first read seem problematic to a modern day reader Ronald L Farmer a minister and New Testament scholar thinks it is possible and can in fact be a liberating and stimulating experience His *Beyond the Impasse: The Promise of a Process Hermeneutic* Mercer UP 1997 was the first book length work describing this exciting interpretative perspective He then wrote a commentary on the book of Revelation *Chalice Commentaries for Today* 2005 a book that is one of the most challenging for modern interpreters and has been problematic throughout Christian history In the present book Farmer explores the way in which we read scripture and asks us to be conscious of what we bring to the table and the ways in which we use it He then examines various interpretive tools and approaches to help us understand the ways of thinking that contributed to their development Finally he uses Revelation 4-5 to illustrate the impact of how rethinking our approach to scripture can contribute to us receiving and applying scripture in new and dynamic ways This book does not propose new interpretative tools for Bible study but rather focuses on a process perspective that enables us to gain new insights from the tools that have been developed over the centuries This book will be valuable to anyone who wants to study the Bible while being conscious of one's own and others biases and presuppositions **Transfiguration** Frank Burch Brown, 2018-06-15 Brown proposes a theory of poetic metaphor that attempts to account for literature's complex role in the discovery and creation of significant patterns within both language and life He shows that while poetic and conceptual modes of discovery are different they are nevertheless mutually interdependent In particular Brown offers a new view of the way in which theological and metaphysical concepts grow out of and are transfigured by metaphoric expression This view is expressed in a detailed and original analysis of the structure and dynamics of T S Eliot's *Four Quartets* that lies at the heart of the study Originally published in 1983 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published

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Secrets of Becoming Roland Faber, Andrea M. Stephenson, 2011 The essays from the conference have been substantially rev and new material has been added

The Divine Manifold Roland Faber, 2014-07-30 The Divine Manifold is a postmodern enquiry in intersecting themes of the concept and reality of multiplicity in a chaosmos that does not refuse a dimension of theopoetics but rather defines it in terms of divine polyphilia the love of multiplicity In an intricate play on Dante's Divine Comedy this book engages questions of religion and philosophy through the aporetic dynamics of love and power locating its discussions in the midst of and in between the spheres of a genuine philosophy of multiplicity This philosophy originates from the poststructuralist approach of Gilles Deleuze and the process philosophical inspirations of Alfred N Whitehead As their chaosmos invites questions of ultimate reality religious pluralism and multireligious engagement a theopoetics of love will find paradoxical dissociations and harmonizations with postmodern sensitivities of language power knowledge and embodiment At the intersection of poststructuralism's and process theology's insights in the liberating necessity of multiplicity for a postmodern cosmology the book realizes its central claim If there is a divine dimension of the chaosmos it will not be found in any identification with mundane forces or supernatural powers but on the contrary in the absolute difference of polyphilic love from creativity Yet the concurrent indifference of love and power its mystical undecidability in terms of any conceptualization will lead into existential questions of the insistence on multiplicity in a world of infinite becoming as inescapable background for its importance and creativeness formulating an ecological and ethical impulse for a mystagogy of becoming intermezzo

Jesus in the Trinity Lincoln Harvey, 2020-01-30 Robert W Jenson 1930-2017 is America's most important theologian He thinks Jesus of Nazareth is always and for ever one of the Trinity Mary's boy and Pilate's victim is the Father's eternal Son so there has never been an unfleshed Word The God of the Gospel is much stranger than we have imagined In Jesus in the Trinity Lincoln Harvey offers a penetrating guide into Jenson's remarkable proposal Demonstrating Jenson's signature moves as well as his fundamental reworking of the dogmatic tradition Harvey shows how an evangelized metaphysics can make sense of the identity of Jesus Christ With time space causation and God's act of creation utterly reimagined through the course of these pages reality will

look very different in light of Jenson's startling theology

The Freedom of God James Daryn Henry, 2018-05-30 The Freedom of God wrangles with the unfolding legacy of Christian theologian Robert Jenson and presents the first in depth study of his teaching on the Holy Spirit. It is a specialist monograph that will entice those with interest in academic theology, systematics, and twentieth and twenty-first century Christian thought, especially the post-Barthian historicist electionism and the post-Rahnerian immanent and economic trinitarian project. Devoted readers of the works of Robert Jenson, scholars of pneumatology, third article theology, or pentecostal renewal movements, practitioners of liberation theology, and supporters of ecumenical theology will all be particularly gripped by the analysis developed in this work. As a text, the Freedom of God could find a home in graduate seminars, seminary classrooms, and in classes for advanced undergraduates for those studying Jenson as a way into systematic theology and contemporary Christian thought, or in any thematic doctrinal courses on the Holy Spirit or the Trinity.

The Postmodern Bible George Aichele, Fred W. Burnett, Robert M. Fowler, David Jobling, Tina Pippin, Wilhelm Wuellner, Bible and Culture Collective, 1995-01-01 The burgeoning use of modern literary theory and cultural criticism in recent biblical studies has led to stimulating but often bewildering new readings of the Bible. This book, argued from a perspective shaped by postmodernism, is at once an accessible guide to and an engagement with various methods, theories, and critical practices transforming biblical scholarship today. Written by a collective of cutting-edge scholars, with each page the work of multiple hands, The Postmodern Bible deliberately breaks with the individualist model of authorship that has traditionally dominated scholarship in the humanities and is itself an illustration of the postmodern transformation of biblical studies for which it argues. The book introduces, illustrates, and critiques seven prominent strategies of reading. Several of these interpretive strategies—rhetorical criticism, structuralism, and narratology, reader response criticism, and feminist criticism—have been instrumental in the transformation of biblical studies up to now. Many feminist and womanist criticism, ideological criticism, poststructuralism, and psychoanalytic criticism hold promise for the continued transformation of these studies in the future. Focusing on readings from both the Hebrew Bible and the New Testament, this volume illuminates the current multidisciplinary debates emerging from postmodernism by exposing the still highly contested epistemological, political, and ethical positions in the field of biblical studies.

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