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Interfaith Dialogue Frederic Ntedika Mvumbi,2009 The Faiths of Others Thomas Albert Howard,2021-05-25 The first intellectual history of interreligious dialogue a relatively new and significant dimension of human religiosity In recent decades organizations committed to interreligious or interfaith dialogue have proliferated both in the Western and non Western worlds Why How so And what exactly is interreligious dialogue These are the touchstone questions of this book the first major history of interreligious dialogue in the modern age Thomas Albert Howard narrates and analyzes several key

turning points in the history of interfaith dialogue before examining in the conclusion the contemporary landscape While many have theorized about and practiced interreligious dialogue few have attended carefully to its past connecting its emergence and spread with broader developments in modern history Interreligious dialogue grasped in light of careful critical attention to its past holds promise for helping people of diverse faith backgrounds to foster cooperation and knowledge of one another while contributing insight into contemporary global religious pluralism Inter-Religious Dialogue in the Twenty-First Century Vladimir Latinovic, Gerard Mannion, Peter C. Phan, 2015-11-17 Without question inter religious relations are crucial in the contemporary age While most dialogue works on past and contemporary matters this volume takes on the relations among the Abrahamic religions and looks forward toward the possibility of real and lasting dialogue The book centers upon inter faith issues It identifies problems that stand in the way of fostering healthy dialogues both within particular religious traditions and between faiths The volume s contributors strive for a realization of already existing common ground between religions They engagingly explore how inter religious dialogue can be re energized for a new century Being Religious Interreligiously Peter C. Phan, 2004 Vietnamese American Peter Phan reflects on cultural diversity in spiritual life focusing on the question of how much uniformity people will tolerate in life liturgy denominational self definition Muslims, Christians, and the Challenge of Interfaith Dialogue Jane I. Smith, 2007-10-11 The attacks of September 11 2001 instantly heightened the American public s sensitivity toward matters of religious difference Many Americans realized not only that non Muslims need to learn more about Islam but also that Muslims must better understand and articulate their own faith to themselves and others In this volume Jane Idleman Smith examines the current American Christian Muslim dialogue contextualized both through the history of Islam and of the contemporary West As we approach the sixth anniversary of 9 11 Smith dares to ask what progress has been made through this dialogue what happens when that dialogue fails and what direction it will take in the years to come Smith examines the recent theological writings of both Catholics and Protestants about dialogue and pluralism and shows that since 9 11 a few Muslim scholars in the West have also begun to write about these issues Now she argues many Christians and Muslims are expressing their desire to move beyond theological discussion into what is often called the dialogue of engagement As evidence she points to initiatives among young people women and African Americans as they attempt to find ways to work together in local projects of justice and community service Throughout the book one hears the personal voices of these Muslim and Christian participants in the American interfaith dialogue While many of the encounters between Islam and Christianity over the past 14 centuries have been peaceful Americans know little about the history of religious interaction beyond the Crusades or the fear Europe felt in the face of the invasions of the Turks This volume is intended to educate Americans about the great diversity of Muslims in this country while illustrating how Christians and Muslims are coming together not only to talk to each other but to work together for the common good Interfaith Dialogue Edmund Kee-Fook Chia, 2016-09-15 This book addresses issues central

to today s Catholic Church focusing on the relationship between various religions in different contexts and regions across the world The diverse array of contributors present an inclusively interfaith enterprise investigating a wide range of encounters and perspectives The essays include approaches from the Jewish Muslim Buddhist and Bah traditions in a variety of geographic contexts Contributors reflect on Muslims in the West Christian Buddhist social activism and on Chinese Indian and Japanese religions The volume also explores the experiences of communities that are often marginalized and overlooked such as the Aborigines and Torres Strait Islanders of Australia and the Karen tribal peoples of Thailand Contributors examine the works of the Focolare G len and Rissh K sei kai movements and integrate the vision of Raimon Panikkar and Ken Wilber Chapters incorporate discussions of dialogue documents such as Nostra Aetate and Dabru Emet and methodologies such as Receptive Ecumenism Comparative Theology and Scriptural Reasoning Among other goals the book seeks to offer glimpses into interfaith dialogues across the world and examine what Christians can learn from other religions and global contexts

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Braybrooke,1992 Cultures and Religions in Dialogue Raimon Panikkar, 2018-12-18 This new offering in the complete works of the internationally renowned philosopher of religion Raimon Panikkar brings together in the second of two volumes the English language version of Panikkar's important work on Cultures and Religions in Dialogue As always Panikkar seeks to bring together East and West without compromising the integrity of the traditions of each One Earth, Many Religions Paul F. Knitter, 1995 One of the world's foremost exponents of the pluralist position as the most adequate Christian theological account of religious diversity turns to a new and urgent issue facing the community of world religions For Paul Knitter the spectre of environmental and social injustice looms over any serious discussion of humankind s future As urgent as it is to have peace among the world's believers to achieve peace among nations it is urgent that these communities unite in understanding and defending of the earth In One Earth Many Religions Knitter looks back at his own dialogical odyssey and forward to the way that interfaith encounters and dialogue must focus attention on new challenges Nothing less than enlisting the commitment of the world's religions on the task of saving our common home will do In making that case Knitter makes clear the complex structurespolitical economic and social as well as religious that face those who approach this task While articulating a this worldly soteriology necessary to overcome our eco human plight Knitter offers practical considerations on actions and projects that have and should have been undertaken to stem the tide of environmental and human suffering The global crisis is both at the center of One Earth Many Religions and a test case for Knitter and others engaged in the dialogue of religions Can religious differences concerning the nature of the transcendent themselves be transcended in order to promote eco human well being The issue seems basic and clearif interreligious dialogue cannot effect such a change then one must question whether religion is of any use whatsoever Christianity and the Religions Jacques Dupuis, 2002 In this incisive and important volume Jacques Dupuis offers new insights on the most important issue facing Christian theology today giving an account of Christian faith as Christians go more deeply along the road of dialogue and collaboration with the followers of other religious traditions His task is to square a dogmatic circle How does one do justice to the Gospel claim that Jesus the Christ is the final and universal savior of all humankind in every age while also doing justice to the experience that truth grace holiness and power are experienced in other religious traditions. In the first six chapters Dupuis reviews the history of the Western Christian tradition s teaching on other religious Ways through the breakthrough at Vatican Council II In chapters 7 and 8 he reviews the critical issues of uniqueness of Christ and Christian proposals to account for the mediation of salvation in other religious Ways He discusses also the relationship between the Reign of God the Church and the Religions In chapter 9 he explores the nature and role of dialogue in a pluralistic society In chapter 10 offers sage reflections on interreligious prayer

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