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**Religious Reading** Paul J. Griffiths, 1999-05-13 What social conditions and intellectual practices are necessary in order for religious cultures to flourish Paul Griffiths finds the answer in religious reading the kind of reading in which a religious believer allows his mind to be furnished and his heart instructed by a sacred text understood in the light of an authoritative tradition He favorably contrasts the practices and pedagogies of traditional religious cultures with those of our own fragmented and secularized culture and insists that religious reading should be preserved The Cambridge Companion to Literature and Religion Susan M. Felch, 2016-09-12 Each essay in this Companion examines literary texts and a particular religious tradition to better understand both literature and religion *Narrative Theology and the Hermeneutical Virtues* Jacob L. Goodson, 2015-01-21 In *Narrative Theology and the Hermeneutical Virtues* Humility Patience Prudence Jacob L. Goodson offers a philosophical analysis of the arguments and tendencies of Hans Frei s and Stanley Hauerwas narrative theologies Narrative theology names a way of doing theology and thinking theologically that is part of a greater movement called the return to Scripture The return to Scripture movement makes a case for Scripture as the proper object of study within Christian theology philosophy of religion and religious ethics While thinkers within this movement agree that Scripture is the proper object of study within philosophy and religious studies there is major disagreement over what the word narrative describes in narrative theology The Yale theologian Hans Frei argues that because Scripture is the proper object of study within Christian theology and the philosophy of religion Scripture must be the exclusive object of study To think theologically means paying as close attention as possible to the details of the biblical narratives in their literal sense Different from Frei s contentions the Christian ethicist at Duke University Stanley Hauerwas claims if Scripture is the proper object of study within Christian theology then the category of narrative teaches us that we ought to give our scholarly attention to the interpretations and performances of Scripture Hauerwas emphasizes the continuity between the biblical narratives and the traditions of the church This disagreement is best described as a hermeneutical one Frei thinks that the primary place where interpretation happens is in the text Hauerwas thinks that the primary place where interpretation occurs is in the community of interpreters In order to move beyond the dichotomy found between Frei s and Hauerwas work but to remain within the return to Scripture movement Goodson constructs three hermeneutical virtues humility patience and prudence These virtues help professors and scholars within Christian theology philosophy of religion and religious ethics maintain objectivity in their fields of study *The Routledge Companion to the Practice of Christian Theology* Mike Higton, Jim Fodor, 2015-03-24 This Companion introduces readers to the practice of Christian theology covering what theologians do why they do it and what steps readers can take in order to become theological practitioners themselves The volume aims to capture the variety of practices involved in doing theology highlighting the virtues that guide them and the responsibilities that shape them It also shows that the description of these practices virtues and responsibilities is itself

theological what Christian theologians do is shaped by the wider practices and beliefs of Christianity Written by a team of leading theologians the Companion provides a unique resource for students and scholars of theology alike **Revelation Scripture and Church Theological Hermeneutic Thought of James Barr Paul Ricoeur and Hans Frei** Richard R. Topping, 2007 How does God's involvement with the generation of Holy Scripture and its use in the life of the Christian church figure into the human work of Scripture interpretation This is the central question that this book seeks to address In critical conversation with the influential hermeneutic programs of James Barr Paul Ricoeur and Hans Frei Topping demonstrates how God's agency has been marginalized in the task of Scripture interpretation Divine involvement with the Bible is bracketed out Barr rendered in generic terms Ricoeur or left implicit Frei in these depictions of the hermeneutic field The result is that each of these hermeneutic programs is less than a realist interpretative proposal **The Routledge Handbook of Material Religion** Pooyan Tamimi Arab, Jennifer Scheper Hughes, S. Brent Rodríguez-Plate, 2023-09-01 The Routledge Handbook of Material Religion places objects and bodies at the center of scholarly studies of religious life and practice Propelling forward the study of material religion the Handbook first reveals the deep philosophical roots of its key categories and then advances new critical analytics such as queer materialities inescapable material entanglements and hyperobjects that explode the small scale personal view on religions The Handbook comprises thirty chapters written by an international team of contributors who offer a global perspective of religious pasts and presents divided into four thematic parts Genealogies of Material Religion Materializing the Terms of the Study of Religion Entanglements Entrapment Escaping Hyperobjects or How Gigantic Things Affect Religions In these four parts the study of material religion is redirected towards systematic critical interrogations of the imbrication of religious structures of power with racial economic political and gendered forms of domination From Spinoza's political theology to African philosophies of ubuntu from the queer materialities of Mesoamerican religion to the Satanic Temple of the United States from Islamic love and sacrifice in human animal entanglements to Shia militants' attachment to weaponry from epidemic cataclysm in Latin America to vast infrastructures and the gathering of millions in India's Kumbh Mela the study of material religion proves to be the study par excellence of the human condition The Handbook is essential reading for students and researchers in religious studies anthropology history and media studies and will also be of interest to those in related fields such as archeology sociology and philosophy **Reading the Bible Theologically** Darren Sarisky, 2019-01-17 Theological interpretation of the Bible is one of the most significant debates within theology today Yet what exactly is theological reading Darren Sarisky proposes that it requires identification of the reader via a theological anthropology an understanding of the text as a collection of signs and reading the text with a view toward engaging with what it says of transcendence Accounts of theological reading do not often give explicit focus to the place of the reader but this work seeks to redress this neglect Sarisky examines Augustine's approach to the Bible and how his theological insights into the reader and the text generate an aim for interpretation which

is fulfilled by fitting reading strategies He also engages with Spinoza showing that theological exegesis contrasts not with approaches that take history seriously but with naturalistic approaches to reading *Religious Pluralism and Pragmatist Theology* Jan-Olav Henriksen, 2019-07-22 Inspired by pragmatism this book addresses religious plurality with the aim of bringing forth how it may be approached constructively by Christian theology Accordingly not doctrine but practices are focussed in its analyses of interreligious topics Henriksen argues that engagement with the diversity of religious traditions should be grounded in openness towards the other and resistance against making others similar to oneself Accordingly the book presents a theological approach where interaction between religious practitioners is considered a benefit and a necessity for the positive future of religious traditions It will be of interest to anyone who is interested in the understanding of religious pluralism from the point of view of Christian theology **Teaching and Christian Practices** David Smith, James K. A. Smith, 2011-10-10 In Teaching and Christian Practices several university professors describe and reflect on their efforts to allow historic Christian practices to reshape and redirect their pedagogical strategies Whether allowing spiritually formative reading to enhance a literature course employing table fellowship and shared meals to reinforce concepts in a pre nursing nutrition course or using Christian hermeneutical practices to interpret data in an economics course these teacher authors envision ways of teaching and learning that are rooted in the rich tradition of Christian practices as together they reconceive classrooms and laboratories as vital arenas for faith and spiritual growth **Jewish Secularity** Zachary I. Heller, David M. Gordis, 2012-05-04 A growing number of Jews identify themselves as secular or somewhat secular Is this expansive definition of Jewishness a new phenomenon What are its roots What are its implications for the Jewish community its institutions and its future In reflecting on secular forms of Jewishness the contributors to this book explore the sources of Jewish secularism and its articulation in Jewish thought belief literature and culture Included in this book are several personal accounts of Jewish journeys as well as analyses of the extent of the division between secular Jews and others in the Jewish community In sum Jewish Secularity The Search for Roots and the Challenges of Relevant Meaning provides an overview of a profound development in the evolving history of Jewish life in America **The Beauty of God** Daniel J. Treier, Mark Husbands, Roger Lundin, 2007-05-18 Editors Mark Husbands Roger Lundin and Daniel J Treier present ten essays that explore a Christian approach to beauty and the arts The visual arts music and literature are considered as well as the theological meaning and place of the arts in a fallen world redeemed by Christ [“See and Read All These Words”](#) Chad L. Eggleston, 2016-02-08 Unusually for the Hebrew Bible the book of Jeremiah contains a high number of references to writers writing and the written word The book which was primarily written during the exilic period demonstrates a key moment in the ongoing integration of writing and the written word into ancient Israelite society Yet the book does not describe writing in the abstract Instead it provides an account of its own textualization thereby blurring the lines between the texts in the narrative and the texts that constitute the book Scrolls in Jeremiah become inextricably

intertwined with the scroll of Jeremiah To authenticate the book of Jeremiah as the word of YHWH its tradents present a theological account of the chain of transmission from the divine to the prophet and then to the scribe and the written page Indeed the book of Jeremiah extends the chain of transmission beyond the written word to include the book of Jeremiah itself and finally a receiving audience To make the case for this chain of transmission See and Read s three exegetical chapters attend to writers YHWH prophets and scribes the written word and the receiving audience The first exegetical chapter describes the standard chain of transmission from the divine to the prophet to the scribe demonstrating that all three agents in this chain are imagined as writers and that writing was increasingly understood as a suitable conduit for the divine word The second exegetical chapter attends to the written word in Jeremiah especially Jeremiah s self references e g in this book all these words as a pivotal element in the extension of the chain of transmission beyond the words in the text to the words of the text Finally the third exegetical chapter considers the construction of the audience in the book of Jeremiah concluding that the written word as Jeremiah imagines it is to be received by a worshiping audience through public reading but delivered via textual intermediaries

Interreligious Learning Michael Barnes, 2012 Demonstrates how learning to engage with different religious traditions can deepen and reinvigorate one s own faith

**Comparative Theology** Francis X. Clooney, 2011-09-09 Drawing upon the author s three decades of work in comparative theology this is a pertinent and comprehensive introduction to the field which offers a clear guide to the reader enabling them to engage in comparative study The author has three decades of experience of work in the field of comparative theology and is ideally placed to write this book Today s increasing religious diversity makes this a pertinent and timely publication Unique in the depth of its introduction and explanation of the discipline of comparative theology Provides examples of how comparative theology works in the new global context of human religiosity Draws on examples specific to Hindu Christian studies to show how it is possible to understand more deeply the wider diversity around us Clearly guides the reader enabling them to engage in comparative study

*Spiritual Reading* Harvey Angela Lou, 2016-11-24 Spiritual Reading explores how God the Bible and the practices of reading are all connected Angela Lou Harvey investigates how the spiritual reading of the Bible takes place in our modern literate Western culture In this context a spiritual reading of the Bible is one that aims to know and love God through individual Bible reading Spiritual Reading discusses what it means to read the Bible well and looks at the role of the church as giving us guidance for reading it in this way Harvey considers these ideas vis a vis historically orientated biblical scholarship as well as reading the Bible as a classic work of Western literature With reference to the use of literature through a Christian framework in the works of C S Lewis and Alan Jacobs Harvey analyses the significance the Bible has had in shaping other literary works Drawing upon insights of theologians such as Karl Barth Henri de Lubac and Ellen F Davis Spiritual Reading suggests that a renewed understanding of faith is needed for the spiritual reading of Scripture Spiritual Reading is for the reader who wishes to gain a deeper understanding on how Scripture can better connect an individual to

God     **A Sense of the Whole** Mark Gonnerman, 2015-06-09 In 1997 Mark Gonnerman organized a yearlong research workshop on Gary Snyder's *Mountains and Rivers Without End* at the Stanford Humanities Center. Members of what came to be known among faculty, students and diverse community members as the Mountains Rivers Workshop met regularly to read and discuss Snyder's epic poem. Here the poem served as a commons that turned the multiversity into a university once again if only for a moment. The Workshop invited writers, teachers and scholars from Northern California and Japan to speak on various aspects of Snyder's great accomplishment. This book captures the excitement of these gatherings and invites readers to enter the poem through essays and talks by David Abram, Wendell Berry, Carl Bielefeldt, Tim Dean, Jim Dodge, Robert Hass, Stephanie Kaza, Julia Martin, Michael McClure, Nanao Sakaki and Katsunori Yamazato. It includes an interview with Gary Snyder, appendices and other resources for further study. Snyder once introduced a reading of this work with reference to whitewater rapids, saying most of his writing is like a Class III run where you will do just fine on your own but that *Mountains and Rivers* is more like Class V: if you're going to make it to take out, you need a guide. As a collection of commentaries and background readings, this companion volume enhances each reader's ability to find their way into and through an adventurous and engaging work of art.

**The Hymnal** Christopher N. Phillips, 2018-08-01 Understanding the culture of living with hymnbooks offers new insight into the histories of poetry literacy and religious devotion. It stands barely three inches high, a small brick of a book. The pages are skewed a bit, and evidence of a small handprint remains on the worn, cheap leather covers that don't quite close. The book bears the marks of considerable use. But why, and for whom, was it made? Christopher N. Phillips's *The Hymnal* is the first study to reconstruct the practices of reading and using hymnals, which were virtually everywhere in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Isaac Watts invented a small words-only hymnal at the dawn of the eighteenth century. For the next two hundred years, such hymnals were their owners' constant companions at home, school, church and in between. They were children's first books, slaves' treasured heirlooms and sources of devotional reading for much of the English-speaking world. Hymnals helped many people learn to memorize poetry and to read; they provided space to record family memories, pass notes in church and carry everything from railroad tickets to holy cards to business letters. In communities as diverse as African Methodists, Reform Jews, Presbyterians, Methodists, Roman Catholics and Unitarians, hymnals were integral to religious and literate life. An extended historical treatment of the hymn as a read text and media form, rather than a source used solely for singing, this book traces the lives people lived with hymnals from obscure schoolchildren to Emily Dickinson. Readers will discover a wealth of connections between reading, education, poetry and religion in Phillips's lively accounts of hymnals and their readers.

**Encyclopedia of Christian Education** George Thomas Kurian, Mark A. Lamport, 2015-05-07 Christianity regards teaching as one of the most foundational and critically sustaining ministries of the Church. As a result, Christian education remains one of the largest and oldest continuously functioning educational systems in the world, comprising both formal day schools and higher education institutions as well as informal

church study groups and parachurch ministries in more than 140 countries In The Encyclopedia of Christian Education contributors explore the many facets of Christian education in terms of its impact on curriculum literacy teacher training outcomes and professional standards This encyclopedia is the first reference work devoted exclusively to chronicling the unique history of Christian education across the globe illustrating how Christian educators pioneered such educational institutions and reforms as universal literacy home schooling Sunday schools women s education graded schools compulsory education of the deaf and blind and kindergarten With an editorial advisory board of more than 30 distinguished scholars and five consulting editors The Encyclopedia of Christian Education contains more than 1 200 entries by 400 contributors from 75 countries These volumes covers a vast range of topics from Christian education History spanning from the church s founding through the Middle Ages to the modern day Denominational and institutional profiles Intellectual traditions in Christian education Biblical and theological frameworks curricula missions adolescent and higher education theological training and Christian pedagogy Biographies of distinguished Christian educators This work is ideal for scholars of both the history of Christianity and education as well as researchers and students of contemporary Christianity and modern religious education

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