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Perspectives on an Evolving Creation Keith B. Miller,2003-09-25 According to the authors of this book who explore evolutionary theory from a clear Christian perspective the common view of conflict between evolutionary theory and Christian faith is mistaken Written by contributors representing the natural sciences philosophy theology and the history of science this thought provoking work is informed by both solid scientific knowledge and keen theological insight The three sections of the book address 1 relevant biblical historical and scientific background 2 the scientific evidence for an evolving creation and 3 theological issues commonly raised in connection with evolution including the nature of God s creative activity the meaning of the miraculous and the uniqueness of humankind Woven through the volume are short meditations designed to direct readers toward worshiping the God of providence Contributors Laurie J Braaten Warren S Brown Jr David Campbell Robin Collins Edward B Davis Terry M Gray Jeffrey K Greenberg Deborah B Haarsma Loren Haarsma James P Hurd Conrad Hyers David N Livingstone Keith B Miller John C Munday Jr George L Murphy Mark A Noll Robert John Russell Howard J Van Till David L Wilcox Jennifer Wiseman The Problem of Evil and the Power of God Atle Ottesen Søvik,2011-05-23 The problem of evil can be defined theoretically as the apparent inconsistency between on the one hand belief in the existence of a perfectly good and omnipotent God and on the other hand the existence of evil This book discusses four different solutions

to this problem provided by Richard Swinburne Keith Ward David Griffin and Johan Hygen with the goal of finding the most coherent solution The author makes several suggestions for improvement and concludes that there is a coherent answer to the problem of evil While the focus is on Christian approaches to the problem many of the approaches and solutions are applicable to other religions as well

The Oxford Handbook of Eschatology Jerry L. Walls, 2007-12-03 Eschatology is the study of the last things death judgment the afterlife and the end of the world Through centuries of Christian thought from the early Church fathers through the Middle Ages and the Reformation these issues were of the utmost importance In other religions too eschatological concerns were central After the Enlightenment though many religious thinkers began to downplay the importance of eschatology which in light of rationalism came to be seen as something of an embarrassment The twentieth century however saw the rise of phenomena that placed eschatology back at the forefront of religious thought From the rapid expansion of fundamentalist forms of Christianity with their focus on the end times to the proliferation of apocalyptic new religious movements to the recent and very public debates about suicide martyrdom and paradise in Islam interest in eschatology is once again on the rise In addition to its popular resurgence in recent years some of the world's most important theologians have returned eschatology to its former position of prominence The Oxford Handbook of Eschatology will provide an important critical survey of this diverse body of thought and practice from a variety of perspectives biblical historical theological philosophical and cultural This volume will be the primary resource for students scholars and others interested in questions of our ultimate existence

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Universal Morality Reconsidered Joseph Bankard, 2014-10-17 Like many contemporary issues moral discourse finds itself in the middle of a great divide On one side of the chasm sits much of contemporary Western philosophy moral psychology and the social sciences which often view morality as a purely natural phenomenon This view argues that human morality can be fully explained by appealing to naturalistic processes such as kin selection reciprocal altruism cultural evolution and various models of social contract theory In this context God's role is questioned

Fighting Words Hector Avalos, Is religion inherently violent If not what provokes violence in the name of religion Do we mischaracterize religion by focusing too much on its violent side In this intriguing original study of religious violence Prof Hector Avalos offers a new theory for the role of religion in violent conflicts Starting with the premise

that most violence is the result of real or perceived scarce resources Avalos persuasively argues that religion creates new scarcities on the basis of unverifiable or illusory criteria Through a careful analysis of the fundamental texts of Judaism Christianity Islam and Hinduism Dr Avalos explains how four scarce resources have figured repeatedly in creating religious violence sacred space e g the perception by three world religions that Jerusalem is sacred the creation of holy scriptures believed to be privileged revelations of God s will group privilege stemming from such beliefs as a chosen people or predestination which also creates a group of outsiders and salvation by which concept some are accepted and others rejected Thus Avalos shows religious violence is often the most unnecessary violence of all since the scarce resources over which religious conflicts ensue are not actually scarce or need not be scarce Comparing violence in religious and nonreligious contexts Avalos makes the compelling argument that if we condemn violence caused by scarce resources as morally objectionable then we must consider even more objectionable violence provoked by alleged scarcities that cannot be proven to exist He also examines the Nazi Holocaust and the Stalinist Terror which have been attributed to the pernicious effects of atheism or secular humanism By contrast Avalos pinpoints underlying religious factors as the cause of these horrific instances of genocidal violence This serious philosophical examination of the roots of religious violence adds much to our understanding of a perennial source of widespread human suffering Hector Avalos Ames IA is associate professor of Religious Studies at Iowa State University the author of five books on biblical studies and religion the former editor of the *Journal for the Critical Study of Religion* and executive director of the Committee for the Scientific Examination of Religion

Beyond Conflict and Reduction William Desmond, John Steffen, Koen Decoster, 2001 While much attention has been devoted to the conflicts between religion and science in the modern age less rarely has sufficient attention been devoted to the complex interplay between religion science and philosophy This book offers a set of wide ranging essays in which the interplay between all these three is the explicit focus of attention The essays reflect a desire to think of this interplay in terms other than conflict and reduction The book also represents a pluralism of approaches to reflection on this interplay Part I represents a more idealistic orientation in which religion philosophy and science are seen to enjoy a complementarity Part II formulates the interplay more from the standpoint of process philosophy Part III explores the issue with primary emphasis on the contributions of science In Part IV the essays reflect a desire to take the religious on its own terms and explore the interplay with philosophy and science with the proper seriousness solicited by these terms

The Encyclopedia of Christianity Erwin Fahlbusch, Geoffrey William Bromiley, 1999 Containing more than 300 articles covering the alphabetical entries P Sh this book also includes articles on significant topics ranging from Paul political theology and the Qur an to religious liberty salvation history and scholasticism

Altering Nature B. A. Lustig, B.A. Brody, Gerald P. McKenny, 2008-11-01 B Andrew Lustig Baruch A Brody and Gerald P McKenny In this second volume of the *Altering Nature* project we situate specific religious and policy discussions of four broad areas of biotechnology within the context of our

interdisciplinary research on concepts of nature and the natural in the first volume *Altering Nature Concepts of Nature and the Natural in Biotechnology Debates* In the first volume we invited five groups of scholars to explore the diverse conceptions of nature and the natural that shape moral judgments about human alterations of nature as especially exemplified by recent developments in biotechnology A careful reading of such developments reveals that assessments of them whether positive or negative are often informed by different conceptual interpretations of nature and the natural with differing implications for judgments about the appropriateness of particular alterations of nature These varying interpretations of nature and the natural often result from the distinctive perspectives that characterize various scholarly disciplines Therefore in an effort to explore the variety of meanings that attend discussions of the concepts of nature and the natural the contributors to the first volume of *Altering Nature* addressed those concepts from five different disciplinary vantages A first group of scholars analyzed a range of religious and spiritual perspectives on concepts of nature and the natural Their research highlighted the thematic historical and methodological touchstones in those traditions that shape their perspectives on nature

Life and Process Spyridon A. Koutroufinis, 2014-05-21 Alfred North Whitehead is arguably the most original 20th century philosopher of nature and metaphysics In recent decades a number of physicists have produced groundbreaking new theories in fundamental physics influenced by his process philosophy In contrast few biologists are even aware that Whitehead's radical rethinking of the Cartesian assumptions implicit in 19th century sciences might be relevant to their enterprise This book seeks to fill this gap by exploring how Whitehead's process ontology might provide a new philosophical foundation for the biosciences of the 21st century The central premise shared by all of the volume's authors is the idea that all living processes are irreducible processes Each chapter focuses on assumptions implicit in some of the core concepts of biology such as organism evolution information and teleology that play crucial explanatory roles in the biosciences but as metaphysical concepts fall outside its purview The authors each identify important shortcomings implicit in contemporary biological paradigms and show how an approach grounded in a process-oriented metaphysics can avoid them

Partakers of the Divine Jacob Holsinger Sherman, 2014-04-01 An extended essay in contemplative philosophy the meeting of mystical and philosophical theology *Partakers of the Divine* shows that Christian philosophical and contemplative practices arose together and that throughout much of Christian history philosophy theology and contemplation remained internal to one another Further the relation of philosophy theology and contemplation to one another is of more than antiquarian interest for it provides theologians and philosophers of religion today with a way forward beyond many of the stalemates that have beset discussions about faith and reason the role of religion in contemporary culture and the challenges of modernity and postmodernity

Consenting to God and Nature Byron C. Bangert, 2006-03-08 This book an exploration in theological ethics is motivated by two central questions First How can we think and speak with integrity about God as One who is active in human affairs and the world How can God make a difference in our world and in our lives Second and no less important What

is the character of God's activity in the world and how are we to relate and respond to this activity? How does God make a difference in our world and our lives and what are some of the implications for our own actions? As the book's title indicates, Bangert claims that a proper engagement in theological ethics requires both consenting to God and consenting to nature. This means both consenting to the reality that is God, the One with whom we ultimately have to do, and the acceptance of the natural or physical world as hugely determinative of the limits and possibilities of human life and all existence. He argues that this calls for a theocentric naturalistic theological ethics. Bangert shows how the work of three major contemporary Protestant thinkers, James M. Gustafson, Sallie McFague, and David Ray Griffin, may be fruitfully appropriated for the articulation of just such an ethics, one that is responsive to the Christian tradition while also sharing the modern commitment's appeal to human experience and reason. Each of these three thinkers eschews a priori appeal to the authority of religious tradition as each takes seriously scientific knowledge of our world. Each accents ways in which current scientific understandings inform and in some cases are informed by contemporary appropriations of the language and thought of Christian tradition. Each is also concerned to relate his or her approach to human valuing life and action. A critical appraisal of their work shows that none provides a sufficient basis for an intellectually and religiously adequate theological ethics, but that each contributes elements necessary to the articulation of such an ethics within the Protestant Christian tradition as it confronts the religious and intellectual challenges of today's world. Mind, Value, and Cosmos Andrew M.

Davis, 2020-10-14 Mind Value and Cosmos On the Relational Nature of Ultimacy is an investigation into the nature of ultimacy and explanation, particularly as it relates to the status of and relationship among Mind, Value, and the Cosmos. It draws its stimulus from longstanding axiomatic convictions as to the ultimate status of Mind and Value in the western tradition of philosophical theology and chiefly from the influential modern proposals of A. N. Whitehead, Keith Ward, and John Leslie. What emerges is a relational theory of ultimacy wherein Mind and Value, Possibility and Actuality, God and the World are revealed as ultimate only in virtue of their relationality. The ultimacy of relationality, what Whitehead calls mutual immanence, uniquely illuminates enduring mysteries surrounding any and all existence: necessary divine existence, the nature of the possible, and the world as actual. As such, it casts fresh light upon the whence and why of God, the World, and their ultimate presuppositions.

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