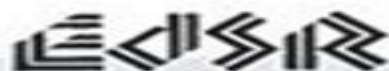


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ambiguous and teach us to be cautious in our conclusions

Doing Ethics in a Pluralistic World Phyllis D.

Airhart, Marilyn J. Legge, Gary L. Redcliffe, 2002-05-30 Doing Ethics in a Pluralistic World is an apt title for this collection of essays in honour of Roger C Hutchinson who over many decades has encouraged and participated in shaping a Canadian contextual social ethics His abiding interest in social ethics and in religious engagement with public issues is reflected in his life's work seeking the consensus and self knowledge required to achieve cooperation in the search for a just participatory and sustainable society One of Roger Hutchinson's many notable accomplishments is his development of a method of dialogue for ethical clarification in situations of diversity Some of the essays collected here apply this method to specific issues while others discuss how religious persons and organizations can and do co operate in a pluralistic world to achieve social and ecological well being All essays are of keen interest to those concerned with the role and function of ethics at the matrix of religious conviction and social transformation For nearly three decades Roger Hutchinson has been based at Victoria University in Toronto first in religious studies then at Emmanuel College where he completed his teaching career as professor of church and society while serving as principal from 1996 to 2001

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by diffusion Although idolatry became the symbolic marker of their reformist programs Rammohun s and Dayananda s agendas were broader than the elimination of image worship These Hindu reformers perceived a link between image rejection in religion and the unification and modernization of society part of a process that Max Weber called the disenchantment of the world Focusing on idolatry in nineteenth century India Hindu Iconoclasts investigates the encounter of civilizations an encounter that continues to resonate today From Sermon to Commentary Eliezer Segal,2006-01-01 The Bible has always been vital to Jewish religious life and it has been expounded in diverse ways Perhaps the most influential body of Jewish biblical interpretation is the Midrash that was produced by expositors during the first five centuries CE Many such teachings are collected in the Babylonian Talmud the monumental compendium of Jewish law and lore that was accepted as the definitive statement of Jewish oral tradition for subsequent generations However many of the Talmud s interpretations of biblical passages appear bizarre or pointless From Sermon to Commentary Expounding the Bible in Talmudic Babylonia tries to explain this phenomenon by carefully examining representative passages from a variety of methodological approaches paying particular attention to comparisons with Midrash composed in the Land of Israel Based on this investigation Eliezer Segal argues that the Babylonian sages were utilizing discourses that had originated in Israel as rhetorical sermons in which biblical interpretation was being employed in an imaginative literary manner usually based on the interplay between two or more texts from different books of the Bible Because they did not possess their own tradition of homiletic preaching the Babylonian rabbis interpreted these comments without regard for their rhetorical conventions as if they were exegetical commentaries resulting in the distinctive puzzling character of Babylonian Midrash The Biblical Politics of John Locke Kim Ian Parker,2006-01-01 John Locke is often thought of as one of the founders of the Enlightenment a movement that sought to do away with the Bible and religion and replace them with scientific realism But Locke was extremely interested in the Bible and he was engaged by biblical theology and religion throughout his life In this new book K I Parker considers Locke s interest in Scripture and how that interest is articulated in the development of his political philosophy Parker shows that Locke s liberalism is inspired by his religious vision and particularly his distinctive understanding of the early chapters of the book of Genesis Unlike Sir Robert Filmer who understood the Bible to justify social hierarchies i e the divine right of the king the first born son s rights over other siblings and the natural subservience of women to men Locke understood from the Bible that humans are in a natural state of freedom and equality to each other The biblical debate between Filmer and Locke furnishes scholars with a better understanding of Lockes political views as presented in his Two Treatises The Biblical Politics of John Locke demonstrates the impact of the Bible on one of the most influential thinkers of the seventeenth century and provides an original context in which to situate the debate concerning the origins of early modern political thought The Costa Rican Catholic Church, Social Justice, and the Rights of Workers, 1979-1996 Dana Sawchuk,2006-01-01 Provides a new understanding of the relationship between Church and State in 20th

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Rage and Resistance Theresa M. O'Donovan, 2007 A practical exercise in Canadian contextual theology Rage and Resistance analyzes responses to a tragic historical event by engaging with the work of theologian Gregory Baum and sociologist Dorothy E Smith Baum articulates the theological imperative to address the context in which our lives are embedded calling for critical social analysis in order to understand and possibly convert social evil Smith takes the standpoint of women as a determinate position from which society may be known Jacket

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old way of life but they were still not accepted by mainstream society Although the missionaries goal was to assimilate the Chinese into Anglo Saxon Protestant culture it was Chinese religion and cultural values that helped the immigrants maintain their identity and served to protect them from the intrusion of the Protestant missions Wang documents the methods used by the missionaries and the responses from the Chinese community noting the shift in approach that took place in the 1920s when the clergy began to preach respect for Chinese ways and sought to welcome them into Protestant Canadian life Although in the early days of the missions Chinese Canadians rejected the evangelizing to take what education they could from the missionaries as time went on and prejudice lessened they embraced the Christian faith as a way to gain acceptance as Canadians

"*Lord, Giver of Life*" Jane Barter Moulaison, 2007 George Lindbeck once characterized postliberalism which received its initial structure from his book *The Nature of Doctrine* as an attempt to recover pre modern scriptural interpretation in contemporary form In *Lord Giver of Life Toward a Pneumatological Complement to George Lindbeck's Theory of Doctrine* Jane Barter Moulaison explores the success of that effort through a close examination of Lindbeck's own theological contributions Taking seriously the ecumenical promises of Lindbeck's writing he was instrumental in advancing Lutheran and Roman Catholic dialogue throughout the 1960s 70s and 80s this book brings Lindbeck's famous cultural linguistic model of religion into dialogue with Christianity's theological forbearers specifically the Eastern progenitors of orthodox confession This constellation of theological voices Lindbeck his supporters and detractors along with patristic theologians is meant not only to test the viability of a religious model but more importantly to advance Lindbeck's project in ways that have not yet been pursued Among the critical questions engaged are to what degree can the excesses of modern theology be overcome by a return to premodern sources What are the implications of a constructive pneumatology to the cultural linguistic model Does this complement address the critiques of postliberalism particularly those that consider the role of human agency rationality and autonomy While Lindbeck recovers significant and forgotten elements of pre modern biblical interpretation the very formalism of his project sometimes obscures the theological underpinnings of premodern insights and practices Through specific attention to Eastern Trinitarian theologies of the fourth century this book exposes a rather persistent oversight within Lindbeck's recovery namely that alongside the regulative function of canon and doctrine early biblical interpretation recognizes the role of the Holy Spirit in the appropriation of scripture in the mission of the church and in the defence of the gospel within the context of an unbelieving world This book attends to these insights from the early church's doctrine of the Holy Spirit in appreciative service to the cultural linguistic model of religion

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contradictory Several Christian leaders thought that these community members dangerously blurred the boundaries between Christianity and Judaism As such Gentile Christian judaizers became the target of much anti Jewish rhetoric in various early Christian writings Evidence of Gentile Christian judaizers can be found in canonical sources such as Paul's Letter to the Galatians and the Book of Revelation as well as non canonical sources such as the Epistle of Barnabas the Didache and Justin Martyr's Dialogue with Trypho In order to compare the phenomenon of judaizing and the reaction to it of ecclesiastical authorities Murray organizes the evidence by probable geographical location using Asia Minor and Syria as the two main loci The phenomenon of Gentile Christian judaizing is examined within the broader context of Jewish Christian relations in the early centuries and is the first attempt to draw all possible references to Gentile Christian judaizers together into one study to consider them as a whole This discussion invites readers to reflect on the existence of Gentile Christian judaizers as another point on the continuum of Jewish Christian relations in the Greco Roman world an area Murray concludes that needs to be more carefully defined

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