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Day Saints and issues in Mormon feminism concluding with a valuable review of the sources and documents available for studying Mormonism Creation, Christ and Culture Richard W. A. McKinney, 2016-10-06 With contributions from eminent theologians from different countries confessions disciplines and interests this volume celebrates the immense breadth and influence of T F Torrance Contributors include R E Clements Matthew Black R S Barbour Alasdair Heron Dietrich Ritschl Robert W Jenson D M MacKinnon Allan D Galloway J rgen Moltmann Noel Dermot O Donoghue Stanley L Jaki Thomas A Langford J Houston Enda McDonagh John McIntyre Eberhard J ngel Richard W A McKinney S W Sykes John Heywood Thomas Lesslie Newbigin Christ and Context Hilary Regan, Alan J. Torrance, 2016-10-06 There is a growing awareness of cultural diversity and plurality on the one hand and shared responsibility for our planet on the other The sense of cultural identity exposes the wealth and richness of our heritage but also introduces its risks like the proliferation of often violent independence and separatist movements A sense of shared responsibility represents the hope to avoid ecological catastrophe and highlights the problems of inequality poverty and suffering Is our understanding of cultures and contexts affected or even dramatically transformed by our perception of Christ and Trinitarian theology This series of essays addresses the issues of cultural plurality and diversity poverty sexist and racist oppression and ecological crisis and aims to discuss the place of Christ in our understanding of human contextuality Authors include Gustavo Guti rrez J rgen Moltmann Johann Metz Janet **Thinking Through Myths** Kevin Schilbrack, 2003-09-02 Embracing a radical Martin Soskice and John de Gruchy balance between myths illusory and functional status these eight outstanding essays from leading academics deconstruct problems of rationality imagination and narrative to trace the influence of myth in our own beliefs **Human Becoming in** an Age of Science, Technology, and Faith Philip Hefner, 2022-08-23 What does it mean to be human in an age of science technology and faith The ability to ask such a question suggests at least a partial answer in that however we describe ourselves we bear a major role in determining what we will become In this book Philip Hefner reminds us that this inescapable condition is the challenge and opportunity of Homo sapiens as the created co creator In four original chapters and an epilogue Hefner frames the created co creator as a memoirist with an ambiguous legacy explores some of the roots of this ambiguity emphasizes the importance of answering this ambiguity with symbols that can interpret it in wholesome ways proposes a partial theological framework for co creating such symbols and applies this framework to the challenge of using technology like artificial intelligence and robotics to create other co creators in our own image Editors Jason P Roberts and Mladen Turk have compiled eight responses to Hefner's work to honor his scholarly career and answer his call to help co create a more wholesome future in an age of science technology and faith Marital Imagery in the Bible Colin Hamer, 2019-01-04 Marital Imagery in the Bible It can only be imagined that when the New Testament writers made their albeit brief comments on divorce and remarriage that they assumed they would be understood So what has gone wrong In the years after the destruction of Jerusalem in 70 CE when Graeco Roman culture was at its height the Jewish perspective of

marriage and divorce and thus the context of those brief New Testament comments was lost The Christian church of that era was influenced by the neoplatonic ideas of the day and an idealised concept of marriage developed from on Adam and Eve s marriage recorded in Genesis 2 23 it was love at first sight a marriage made in heaven These concepts frame an understanding of marriage in much of Western culture even today However that was never the understanding of ancient Israel Instead they looked to Genesis 2 24 Therefore a man shall leave his father and his mother and hold fast to his wife and they shall become one flesh so a naturally born man chooses a wife for himself and their union was based on a covenant in other words an agreement The Old Testament makes it clear what the basis of that agreement was Furthermore it is clear if that agreement was broken there could be a divorce and a remarriage All the Bible's marital imagery where the Hebrew and Christian Scriptures imagine that God is married to his people is based on that understanding of human marriage But so strong is our concept of marriage that when Genesis 2 24 is referred to in the New Testament it is thought that the reference is to Adam and Eve s marriage It is a paradigmatic marriage that for many excludes or greatly restricts the possibility of divorce and remarriage This study looks to challenge that paradigm and to suggest that the New Testament writers would not have employed an imagery which had at its center divorce and remarriage only to deny the possibility of such in their own human marriage teaching Colin Hamer's thesis represents the only recent work on metaphor theory in biblical scholarship It challenges centuries of academic scholarship and ecclesiastical assumptions about divorce Hamer's detailed and well researched analysis challenges the consensus view that the marriage of Adam and Eve in Gen 2 24 represents an ontological unity suggesting important implications for contemporary Christian teaching on marriage and divorce

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grow On all sides relations between Christians and Jews can be improved by an honest engagement with history and by continuing reflection on what post Holocaust Christian and Jewish identities ought and ought not to mean Conversation Jacques Haers, P. De Mey, 2003 This collection of articles presents the main contributions to the third LEST Louvain Encounters in Systematic Theology conference held at the K U Leuven's Faculty of Theology November 2001 Its theme Theology and Conversation Towards a Relational Theology continues the explorations in contemporary theology as set out in the 1997 LEST I conference on The Myriad Christ BETL 152 and in the 1999 LEST II conference on Sacramental Presence in Postmodern Context BETL 160 In LEST III also the plurality and diversity of theological approaches play a major role and the question is raised whether the contemporary theological endeavour in a global world contains in itself the tools to respectfully and constructively approach this diversity. The ideas of relation and conversation as found in the theologies of the Trinity and of creation as presupposed in ecclesial praxis and as articulated in reflections that take their bearings from spiritual experience provide a powerful means for renewed theological reflection capable of confronting plurality and **The Salt of the Earth** Martyn Percy, 2016-10-06 This is a sparkling collection of essays by one of Britain's best diversity known and acute commentators of the church scene and of contemporary religious life Martyn Percy explores new liberalism the churches and human rights in the European Union football and religion pilgrimage demonology common spirituality religious attitudes to nudity and the relationship between religion and advertising The argument running throughout this book is that despite claims and the appearance of increasing secularity the influence of religious themes and values on our everyday life remains pervasive How Do We Know? Dirk Evers, Antje Jackelen, Taede Smedes, 2010-04-15 A study on the relationship between science and theology with respect to epistemological differences between religious belief and scientific knowledge Metaphors of Eucharistic Presence Stephen R. Shaver, 2021-12-14 One of the most challenging guestions for Christian ecumenical theology is how the relationship between the eucharistic bread and wine and Jesus Christ's body and blood can be appropriately described This book takes a new approach to controverted questions of eucharistic presence by drawing on cognitive linguistics Arguing that human cognition is grounded in sensorimotor experience and that phenomena such as metaphor and conceptual blending are basic building blocks of thought the book proposes that inherited models of eucharistic presence are not necessarily mutually exclusive but can serve as complementary members of a shared ecumenical repertoire The central element of this repertoire is the motif of identity grounded in the Synoptic and Pauline institution narratives The book argues that the statement The eucharistic bread and wine are the body and blood of Christ can be understood both as figurative and as true in the proper sense thus resolving a church dividing dichotomy The identity motif is complemented by four major non scriptural motifs representation change containment and conduit Each motif with its entailments is explored in depth and suggestions for ecumenical reconciliation in both doctrine and practices are offered The book also provides an introduction to cognitive linguistics and offers suggestions for further reading in that field

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