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confessing subject Instead confessional desire is argued to be contingent and constraining and alternatives to confessional subjectivity are explored Encyclopedia of Life Writing Margaretta Jolly,2013-12-04 First published in 2001 This is the first substantial reference work in English on the various forms that constitute life writing As this term suggests the Encyclopedia explores not only autobiography and biography proper but also letters diaries memoirs family histories case histories and other ways in which individual lives have been recorded and structured It includes entries on genres and subgenres national and regional traditions from around the world and important auto biographical writers as well as articles on related areas such as oral history anthropology testimonies and the representation of life stories in non verbal art forms

Rousseau's Republicanism Megan K. Dyer,2023-09-12 Reading Rousseau as a republican thinker might seem almost too obvious a proposition All the same the Genevan is often struck from accounts of modern republicanism given by those associated with the revival of republican thought At the root of this omission is perhaps the greatest puzzle of Rousseau s republicanism is that it demands his readers untangle the omission In bringing the republic s sovereign power into the Enlightenment Rousseau pairs it both with the premise of natural liberty and equality and also with an account of man singularly unsuited to realizing the rightful consequences of this shared nature Looking to both major works and lesser known writings this book demonstrates that in the face of human finitude and the formidable demands of right Rousseau crafts a robust yet judicious account of the republic Through comparison with various republican lineages its chapters explore Rousseau s engagement with leading moral and political problems that have defined and redefined republicanism attaining virtue preserving liberty sustaining the social order orienting persons toward the common good and having the law rule over men The goods of civil association are always precarious yet Rousseau nonetheless recognizes in human community an answer to the great problems of his thought those of inequality unhappiness and unfreedom Hypocrisy and Integrity Ruth W. Grant,2008-04-15 Questioning the usual judgements of political ethics Ruth W Grant argues that hypocrisy can actually be constructive while strictly principled behavior can be destructive Hypocrisy and Integrity offers a new conceptual framework that clarifies the differences between idealism and fanaticism while it uncovers the moral limits of compromise

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from the words a little boy called Zeke said to me some thirty years ago when he was four I was swinging him in a park in Cambridge Massachusetts and not doing it right Swing me higher he said I want to feel my feelings The phrase stuck with me you might say it festered in my mind it agitated questions Why do we all want to feel our feelings so generally that people not in touch with them are thought to be in need of therapy What feeling was swinging high inducing Was it an exultation of the body or an exhilaration of the soul When he wanted to be feeling his feelings was there a difference between the general feeling the mere consciousness of being affected and his particular feelings the distinguishable affects as when you sing a song there is a difference between the singing done and the song sung or is there Eva Brann from her Preface **A**

Reinterpretation of Rousseau J. Alberg, 2007-10-01 In this radical reinterpretation of Rousseau Jeremiah Alberg argues that the philosopher's system of thought is founded on theological scandal and on Rousseau's inability to accept forgiveness Alberg explores his views in relation to alternative forms of Christianity The Romantic Subject in Autobiography Eugene L. Stelzig, 2000 Stelzig provides an overview of how these authors fashioned a distinctive type of self writing at the historical moment when modern autobiography emerged in its identifiable form **BOOK JACKET** *Perfection and Disharmony in the Thought of Jean-Jacques Rousseau* Jonathan Marks, 2005-10-06 In *Perfection and Disharmony in the Thought of Jean Jacques Rousseau* Jonathan Marks offers an interpretation of the philosopher's thought and its place in the contemporary debate between liberals and communitarians Against prevailing views he argues that Rousseau's thought revolves around the natural perfection of a naturally disharmonious being At the foundation of Rousseau's thought he finds a natural teleology that takes account of and seeks to harmonize conflicting ends The Rousseau who emerges from this interpretation is a radical critic of liberalism who is nonetheless more cautious about protecting individual freedom than his milder communitarian successors Marks elaborates on the challenge that Rousseau poses to liberals and communitarians alike by setting up a dialogue between him and Charles Taylor one of the most distinguished ethical and political theorists at work today

Children of God Edmund Newey, 2016-05-23 *Children of God* uncovers the significant but largely unnoticed place of the child as a prototype of human flourishing in the work of four authors spanning the modern period Shedding new light on the role of the child figure in modernity and in theological responses to it the book makes an important contribution to the disciplines of historical theology theology and literature and ecumenical theology Through a careful exploration of the continuities and differences in the work of Thomas Traherne Jean Jacques Rousseau Friedrich Schleiermacher and Charles P. Guy it traces the ways in which their distinctive responses to human childhood structured the broader pattern of their theology showing how they reached beyond the confines of academic theology and exercised a lasting influence on their literary and cultural context **Rousseau, Nature, and the Problem of the Good Life** Laurence D. Cooper, 2021-12 The rise of modern science created a crisis for Western moral and political philosophy which had theretofore relied either on Christian theology or Aristotelian natural teleology as guarantors of an objective standard for the good life This book

examines Rousseau's effort to show how and why despite this challenge from science which he himself intensified by equating our subhuman origins with our natural state nature can remain a standard for human behavior While recognizing an original goodness in human being in the state of nature Rousseau knew this to be too low a standard and promoted the idea of the natural man living in the state of society notably in Emile Laurence Cooper shows how for Rousseau conscience understood as the love of order functions as the agent whereby simple savage sentiment is sublimated into a more refined civilized naturalness to which all people can aspire

The Confessions and Correspondence, Including the Letters to Malesherbes Jean-Jacques Rousseau, 2013-05-14 Based on his doctrine of natural goodness Rousseau intended the Confessions as a testing ground to explore his belief that as Christopher Kelly writes people are to be measured by the depth and nature of their feelings Re created here in a meticulously documented new translation based on the definitive Pl iade edition the work represents Rousseau's attempt to forge connections among his beliefs his feelings and his life More than a behind the scenes look at the private life of a public man Kelly writes the Confessions is at the center of Rousseau's philosophical enterprise

Sanctify them in the Truth Stanley Hauerwas, 2016-01-28 In Sanctify them in the Truth Stanley Hauerwas provides an overview of the development of theology and ethics He considers how the two disciplines interrelate discusses the nature of sin how any account of sin requires a more determinative account of moral law the nature of sanctification the body as a subject for Christian holiness and the relationship between sanctification and truthfulness The volume ends with sermons Hauerwas emphasizes the freedom the sermons create as they remind us that the words we use are not our words The inclusion of sermons also underlines Hauerwas point that the truth of the gospel cannot be discovered apart from its embodiment in specific communities of faith The Christian life he argues is not about being in possession of the truth defined as a set of timeless and universal principles of belief and action Rather it is about learning and living the life of truthfulness toward God and one another For this Cornerstones edition Hauerwas has provided a new preface that places the work in the present debate and brings this remarkable work to a new audience

On Jean-Jacques Rousseau James Swenson, 2000 In order to grasp what it means to call Rousseau an author of the Revolution as so many revolutionaries did it is necessary to take full measure of the difficulties of literary interpretation to which Rousseau's work gives rise particularly around such a charged term as author On Jean Jacques Rousseau shows that Rousseau's texts consistently generate a division in their own reading a division both designated and masked by the fiction of authorship These divisions can occur successively as in the narrative reversals and discontinuities characteristic of Rousseau's fictional and autobiographical works or simultaneously in the form of incompatible attempts to apply the lessons of a single text to an urgent historical moment Given the structure of these texts their influence can only occur in an equally paradoxical form Rousseau's contribution to revolutionary thinking lies in his conceptualization of the constitutive function of misunderstanding and narrative discontinuity in history and political action as well as in literature Such misunderstandings and discontinuities are

particularly well illustrated by the vicissitudes of the reading of Rousseau's texts during the revolutionary period a moment when readings occurred as political programs The Revolution enacted Rousseau precisely to the extent that revolutionaries could not agree on what action he called for He is one of the first authors of the Revolution not because he was one of its causes but because he provided the terms in which the logic of the revolutionary process becomes intelligible

The Bible and the University Zondervan, 2009-09-03 It is well known that the Western university gradually evolved from the monastic stadium via the cathedral schools of the twelfth century to become the remarkably vigorous and interdisciplinary European institutions of higher learning that transformed Christian intellectual culture in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries It is equally well known that subsequent disciplinary developments in higher education including the founding and flourishing of many of the most prestigious of North American universities owe equally to the Protestant and perhaps particularly Calvinist influence But that the secularized modern university that descended from these developments is now in something of an identity crisis is becoming widely and often awkwardly apparent The reason most often given for the crisis is our general failure to produce a morally or spiritually persuasive substitute for the authority that undergirded the intellectual culture of our predecessors This is frequently also a reason for the discomfort many experience in trying to address the problem for it requires an acknowledgement at least that the secularization hypothesis has proven inadequate as a basis for the sustaining of coherence and general intelligibility in the university curriculum Nowhere is this more apparent than in the disciplines of biblical studies and theology which once were the anchor or common point of reference for theological thought but which are now both marginalized in the curriculum and internally divided as to meaning and purpose even where the Church itself is concerned In this final volume of the Scripture and Hermeneutic Series a group of distinguished scholars have sought to understand the role of the Bible in relation to the disciplines in a fresh way Offered in a spirit of humility and experimentally the essays here consider the historic role of the Bible in the university the status of theological reflection regarding Scripture among the disciplines today the special role of Scripture in the development of law the humanities and social sciences and finally the way the Bible speaks to issues of academic freedom intellectual tolerance and religious liberty Contributors Include Dallas Willard William Abraham Al Wolters Scott Hahn Glenn Olsen Robert C Roberts Byron Johnson Robert Cochran Jr David I Smith John Sullivan Robert Lundin C Stephen Evans David Lyle Jeffrey

Beginnings: Interrogating Hauerwas Brian Brock, Stanley Hauerwas, 2017-02-09 Stanley Hauerwas is arguably the most well known figure in theological ethics of the last generation Having published voluminously over the last 30 years late in his career he has also published two volumes of essays discussing his corpus retrospectively as well as a widely acclaimed memoir The sheer volume of his work can be daunting to readers and it is easy to get the impression that his retrospective volumes are restating positions developed earlier Brian Brock delves into Hauerwas formation as a theologian at Yale his first book Character and the Christian Life and examines some of his early and outspoken criticisms of the guild of Christian ethics This chapter is followed by a

discussion of his memoir *Hannah's Child* and raises tricky questions about the role of autobiography in Christian ethics as well as the troubling problem of race in the modern academy Brock explores Hauerwas' work on disability his criticisms of the discipline of medical ethics and the role played by vulnerability in his work The next chapter examines his views on just war and pacifism here probing the sensitive issue of the role of gender in his work and leading into a discussion on the nature of the church's peaceable politics in which his supposed hyper ecclesiocentricism is examined Brock examines the role of virtue in Hauerwas' thought and teases out why he hates to be called a virtue ethicist A final chapter asks him to respond to the recently levelled criticism that scripture does no work in his theology focusing especially on his under appreciated commentary on the gospel of Matthew The editor of this volume has managed to maneuver Hauerwas into positions where he has directly faced tricky questions that he normally does not discuss such as the accusation that he is racist too soft on Yoder or misogynist

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