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Rethinking Materialism Robert Wuthnow, 1995 This collection of essays by ten of the nation's prominent social scientists and theologians offers serious commentary on our culture's obsession with material goods and examines the uneasy relation of materialism to religion. The contributors assess the ways in which materialism has been understood in recent analyses of American character, how the economy shapes our understandings of ourselves, the ways in which religious thought is being reshaped by economic circumstances and the nature of consumerism. The complement to Wuthnow's *God and Mammon in America*, this volume challenges us all to look at materialism in new ways and suggests viable means for reversing our country's prevailing material fixation and its destructive effects on our spiritual lives. **Politics and the Sacred** Harald Wydra, 2015-04-30 This path-breaking book argues that practices of the sacred are constitutive of modern secular politics. Following a tradition of enquiry in anthropology and political theory, it examines how limit situations shape the political imagination and collective identity. As an experiential and cultural fact, the sacred emerges within and simultaneously transcends transgressive dynamics such as revolutions, wars, or globalisation. Rather than conceive the sacred as a religious doctrine or a metaphysical belief, Wydra examines its adaptive functions as origins, truths, and order, which are historically contingent across time and transformative of political aspirations. He suggests that the brokenness of political reality is a permanent condition of humanity, which will continue to produce quests for the sacred and transcendental political frames. Working in the spirit of the genealogical mode of enquiry, this book examines the secular sources of political theologies: the democratic sacred, the communist imagination, European political identity, the sources of human rights, and the relationship of victimhood to new wars. Capitalism as Religion? A Study of Paul Tillich's Interpretation of Modernity Francis Ching-Wah Yip, 2010-09-30 The relationship between religion and modern culture remains a controversial issue within Christian theology. Using the concept of cultural modernity, Francis Ching Wah Yip reconstructs Paul Tillich's interpretation of modernity and shows that Tillich's notion of theonomy served to underscore the problems of modernity and to develop a response. *Consuming Pleasures* Daniel Horowitz, 2012-03-15 How is it that American intellectuals, who had for 150 years worried about the deleterious effects of affluence, more recently began to emphasize pleasure, playfulness, and symbolic exchange as the essence of a vibrant consumer culture? The New York intellectuals of the 1930s rejected any serious or analytical discussion, let alone appreciation of popular culture, which they viewed as morally questionable. Beginning in the 1950s, however, new perspectives emerged outside and within the United States that challenged this dominant thinking. *Consuming Pleasures* reveals how a group of writers shifted attention from condemnation to critical appreciation, critiqued cultural hierarchies and moralistic approaches, and explored the symbolic processes by which individuals and groups communicate. Historian Daniel Horowitz traces the emergence of these new perspectives through a series of intellectual biographies. With writers and readers from the United States at the center, the story begins in Western Europe in the early

1950s and ends in the early 1970s when American intellectuals increasingly appreciated the rich inventiveness of popular culture. Drawing on sources both familiar and newly discovered, this transnational intellectual history plays familiar works off each other in fresh ways. Among those whose work is featured are Jürgen Habermas, Roland Barthes, Umberto Eco, Walter Benjamin, C. L. R. James, David Riesman, and Marshall McLuhan. Richard Hoggart, members of London's Independent Group, Stuart Hall, Paddy Whannel, Tom Wolfe, Herbert Gans, Susan Sontag, Reyner Banham, and Robert Venturi, and Denise Scott Brown.

The Routledge Handbook of Economic Theology Stefan Schwarzkopf, 2020-03-24. This Handbook introduces and systematically explores the thesis that the economy, economic practices, and economic thought are of a profoundly theological nature. Containing more than 40 chapters, this Handbook provides a state-of-the-art reference work that offers students, researchers, and policymakers an introduction to current scholarship, significant debates, and emerging research themes in the study of the theological significance of economic concepts and the religious underpinnings of economic practices in a world that is increasingly dominated by financiers, managers, forecasters, market makers, and entrepreneurs. This Handbook brings together scholars from different parts of the world representing various disciplines and intellectual traditions. It covers the development of economic thought and practices from antiquity to neoliberalism and provides insight into the economic-theological teachings of major religious movements. The list of contributors combines well-established scholars and younger academic talents. The chapters in this Handbook cover a wide array of conceptual, historical, theoretical, and methodological issues and perspectives, such as the economic meaning of theological concepts (e.g., providence and faith), the theological underpinnings of economic concepts (e.g., credit and property), the religious significance of socio-economic practices in various organizational fields (e.g., accounting and work), and finally the genealogy of the theological-economic interface in Judaism, Christianity, Islam, and in the discipline of economics itself (e.g., Marx, Keynes, and Hayek). The Routledge Handbook of Economic Theology is organized in four parts: Theological concepts and their economic meaning; Economic concepts and their theological anchoring; Society, management, and organization; Genealogy of economic theology.

Modernism and American Mid-20th Century Sacred Architecture Anat Geva, 2018-10-08. Mid-20th century sacred architecture in America sought to bridge modernism with religion by abstracting cultural and faith traditions and pushing the envelope in the design of houses of worship. Modern architects embraced the challenges of creating sacred spaces that incorporated liturgical changes, evolving congregations, modern architecture, and innovations in building technology. The book describes the unique context and design aspects of the departure from historicism and the renewal of heritage and traditions with ground-breaking structural features, deliberate optical effects, and modern aesthetics. The contributions from a pre-eminent group of scholars and practitioners from the US, Australia, and Europe are based on original archival research, historical documents, and field visits to the buildings discussed. Investigating how the authority of the divine was communicated through new forms of architectural design, these examinations map the materiality of liturgical change and

communal worship during the mid 20th century

The Oxford Handbook of Sociology and Organization Studies Paul S. Adler, 2009 Organizations are a defining feature of the modern world and the study of organizations Organization Studies has become well established in both sociology departments and professional schools most notably business and management schools Organization Studies has long drawn inspiration from foundational work in sociology The sociological lens affords depth of insight into the technological economic cultural and political forces that shape organizations from both within and without In particular classical works in sociology have long energized organizational research primarily by suggesting ways of making sense of the ever accelerating pace of social change In recent decades however the field has lost interest in these sociology classics This trend reflects and reinforces an increasingly academic focus of contemporary Organization Studies Not only does this trend weaken Organization Studies engagement with the big social issues of our time but it isolates the field from the broader field of the social sciences The aim of this Handbook is to re assert the importance of classical sociology to the future of Organization Studies Alongside several thematic chapters the volume includes chapters on each of nearly two dozen major European and American theorists each of these chapter addressing a the ideas and their context b the impact of these ideas on the field of Organization Studies and c the potential future research these ideas might inspire The goal is not reverential exegesis but rather to examine how the classics can energize organizational research This wide ranging Handbook with contributions from leading American and European scholars will be a vital informative and stimulating resource for anybody undertaking research in teaching or interested in learning more about Organization Studies today About the Series Oxford Handbooks in Business Management bring together the world s leading scholars on the subject to discuss current research and the latest thinking in a range of interrelated topics including Strategy Organizational Behavior Public Management International Business and many others Containing completely new essays with extensive referencing to further reading and key ideas the volumes in hardback or paperback serve as both a thorough introduction to a topic and a useful desk reference for scholars and advanced students alike

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a transformative power in women's interactions with others and in their own more intimate renegotiations of self

Ecclesiastes (Baker Commentary on the Old Testament Wisdom and Psalms) Craig G. Bartholomew, 2009-06-01
Respected Old Testament scholar Craig Bartholomew coauthor of the well received Drama of Scripture provides a careful exegetical reading of Ecclesiastes in this addition to the Baker Commentary on the Old Testament Wisdom and Psalms series. Along with helpful translation and commentary Ecclesiastes considers the theological implications of the text and its literary historical and grammatical dimensions. Footnotes deal with many of the technical matters allowing readers of varying levels of interest and training to read and profit from the commentary and to engage the biblical text at an appropriate level. Pastors, teachers and all serious students of the Bible will find here an accessible commentary that will serve as an excellent resource for their study.

Stations of the Banquet Cathy C. Campbell, 2003
A Scripture based exploration of the Christian story of salvation as a food story which provides nourishment for those engaged in living out the food and justice challenges of the Gospel. The book highlights the power of our Biblical and theological traditions to name the root issues of our day, shape our hope and define the horizons for action. It is a resource for study and prayer. The author explores in her ministry how individuals and parishes may live out the food and justice dimensions of the Gospel.

World-systems Theory in Practice P. Nick Kardulias, 1999
In the quarter century since Wallerstein first developed world systems theory (WST) scholars in a variety of disciplines have adopted the approach to explain intersocietal interaction on a grand scale. These essays bring to light archaeological data and analysis to show that many historic and prehistoric states lacked the mechanisms to dominate the distant and in some cases nearby societies with which they interacted. Core periphery exploitation needs to be demonstrated, not simply assumed. As the interdisciplinary dialogue which occurs in this volume demonstrates, *World Systems Theory in Practice* will appeal to individuals with an interest in the application of WST in both the Old World and the New World. The papers in this volume reflect the vitality of the debate concerning the use of such generalizing theories and will be of interest to archeologists, anthropologists, historians, sociologists and those involved in the study of civilizations.

www.congregationalresources.org Richard Bass, 2004-12-30
An ever increasing number of resources compete for the attention of congregational leaders. With a seemingly endless number of choices, finding the best resource on a particular topic for a specific congregation is an often daunting challenge. www.congregationalresources.org is an invaluable companion to the groundbreaking online version of Alban Institute's and Indianapolis Center for Congregations' jointly researched and produced Congregational Resource Guide launched in 2001 and accessed by thousands of seekers each week. The book conveniently and cogently puts the rich array of important resources into context by examining in depth the key books, organizations, Web sites and people that will help leaders gain an understanding of important issues facing their congregations. The book features ten overviews of important topics by widely recognized experts in their fields including Amy Sherman on Community Ministry, Tom Fischer on Congregational Health, Lee Ramsey on Preaching, Paul Chaffee on

Leadership John Janka on Evaluation and Jean Trumbauer on Lay Ministry Each essay is accompanied by an annotated list of selected resources for researching further information Helpful guides for using these valuable resources to promote and encourage congregational understanding and transformation are also included *The Mirage Shall Become a Pool* Ondrej Hron, 2012-11-01 Few things are as important as our notions of justice and mercy Yet how are we to make sense of our moral treatment of the poor given all the political philosophical and theological voices While Christian Scripture is not silent on the matters of social justice and charity even here our variously conditioned presuppositions cause us significant interference Only a careful hermeneutical reset can move us beyond our personal and cultural situatedness This requires a thorough exploration of both interpretative strategies and pertinent scriptural witnesses So how would the New Testament witness have us treat the materially needy How do we act justly and love mercy in walking humbly with our God **Loving the Poor, Saving the Rich** Helen Rhee, 2012-11-01 The issue of wealth and poverty and its relationship to Christian faith is as ancient as the New Testament and reaches even further back to the Hebrew Scriptures From the beginnings of the Christian movement the issue of how to deal with riches and care for the poor formed an important aspect of Christian discipleship This careful study shows how early Christians adopted appropriated and transformed the Jewish and Greco Roman moral teachings and practices of giving and patronage As Helen Rhee illuminates the early Christian understanding of wealth and poverty she shows how it impacted the formation of Christian identity She also demonstrates the ongoing relevance of early Christian thought and practice for the contemporary church **The Child in American Evangelicalism and the Problem of Affluence** David A. Sims, 2009-06-01 This work presents an evangelical theology of the child nurtured in the context of American evangelicalism and affluence It employs an eclectic theological critical method to produce a theological anthropology of the affluent American evangelical child AAEC through interdisciplinary evangelical engagement of American history sociology and economics Sims articulates how affluence constitutes a significant impediment to evangelical nurture of the AAEC in the discipline and instruction of the Lord Thus the problem he addresses is nurture in evangelical affluence conceived as a theological anthropological problem Nurture in the cultural matrices of the evangelical affluence generated by technological consumer capitalism in the U S impedes spiritual and moral formation of the AAEC for discipleship in the way of the cross This impediment risks disciplinary formation of the AAEC for capitalist culture cultivates delusional belief that life consists in an abundance of possessions and hinders the practice of evangelical liberation of the poor on humanity's underside The result is the AAEC's spiritual moral lack in late modernity Chapter 1 introduces the problem of the AAEC Chapters 2 and 3 provide a diachronic lens for the theological anthropology of the AAEC through critical assessment of the theological anthropologies of the child in Jonathan Edwards Horace Bushnell and Lawrence Richards Chapters 4 and 5 constitute the synchronic perspective of the AAEC Chapter 4 presents an evangelical sociology of the AAEC drawing upon William Corsaro's theory of interpretive reproductions and chapter 5 constructs an evangelical theology of the AAEC through

critical interaction with John Schneider's moral theology of affluence Chapter 6 Whither the AAEC concludes with a recapitulation of the work and a forecast of possible futures for the AAEC in the twenty first century Economics of Good and Evil Tomas Sedlacek, 2011-07-01 Tomas Sedlacek has shaken the study of economics as few ever have Named one of the Young Guns and one of the five hot minds in economics by the Yale Economic Review he serves on the National Economic Council in Prague where his provocative writing has achieved bestseller status How has he done it By arguing a simple almost heretical proposition economics is ultimately about good and evil In *The Economics of Good and Evil* Sedlacek radically rethinks his field challenging our assumptions about the world Economics is touted as a science a value free mathematical inquiry he writes but it's actually a cultural phenomenon a product of our civilization It began within philosophy Adam Smith himself not only wrote *The Wealth of Nations* but also *The Theory of Moral Sentiments* and economics as Sedlacek shows is woven out of history myth religion and ethics Even the most sophisticated mathematical model Sedlacek writes is de facto a story a parable our effort to rationally grasp the world around us Economics not only describes the world but establishes normative standards identifying ideal conditions Science he claims is a system of beliefs to which we are committed To grasp the beliefs underlying economics he breaks out of the field's confines with a tour de force exploration of economic thinking broadly defined over the millennia He ranges from the epic of Gilgamesh and the Old Testament to the emergence of Christianity from Descartes and Adam Smith to the consumerism in *Fight Club* Throughout he asks searching meta economic questions What is the meaning and the point of economics Can we do ethically all that we can do technically Does it pay to be good Placing the wisdom of philosophers and poets over strict mathematical models of human behavior Sedlacek's groundbreaking work promises to change the way we calculate economic value

Environmental Justice and Sustainable Development Götz Ferdinand Kaufmann, 2012 **The Cambridge History of Ancient Christianity** Bruce W. Longenecker, David E. Wilhite, 2023-08-24 The first three hundred years of the common era witnessed critical developments that would become foundational for Christianity itself as well as for the societies and later history that emerged thereafter The concept of ancient Christianity however along with the content that the category represents has raised much debate This is in part because within this category lie multiple forms of devotion to Jesus Christ multiple phenomena and multiple permutations in the formative period of Christian history Within those multiples lie numerous contests as varieties of Christian identity laid claim to authority and authenticity in different ways The Cambridge History of Ancient Christianity addresses these contested areas with both nuance and clarity by reviewing synthesizing and critically engaging recent scholarly developments The 27 thematic chapters specially commissioned for this volume from an international team of scholars also offer constructive ways forward for future research *Choosing an Identity* Sun-Ki Chai, 2010-05-06 Social science research is fragmented by the widely differing and seemingly contradictory approaches used by the different disciplines of the social sciences to explain human action Attempts at integrating different social science

approaches to explain action have often been frustrated by the difficulty of incorporating cultural assumptions into rational choice theories without robbing them of their generality or making them too vague for predictions. Another problem has been the major disagreements among cultural theorists regarding the ways in which culture affects preferences and beliefs. This book provides a general model of preference and belief formation addressing the largest unresolved issue in rational choice theories of action. It attempts to play a bridging role between these approaches by augmenting and modifying the main ideas of the rational choice model to make it more compatible with empirical findings in other fields. The resulting model is used to analyze three major unresolved issues in the developing world: the sources of a government's economic ideology, the origins of ethnic group boundaries, and the relationship between modernization and violence. Addressing theoretical problems that cut across numerous disciplines, this work will be of interest to a diversity of theoretically minded scholars.

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Less Than Two Dollars a Day Kent A. Van Til, 2007-03-02

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