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Revelations Brian Rappert, 2024-12-16 From tabloid headlines to scientific discoveries to investigative documentaries the claim that truth is being revealed is commonplace today Such attention grabbing claims can conjure allure sell products launch careers cement authority and much more besides And yet despite the familiarity of revelation talk this notion has been subject to limited academic theorizing to date outside of matters divine *Revelations* sets out to examine how the making available through revealing is accomplished as well as the implications of revealing In other words it is concerned with how revelations are realized and what is realized through them Central to the argument will be treating attempts to make available as processes that can entail mix that is as processes that combine treating truth as publicly demonstrable but also as beyond simple verification as alternately intelligible but also as unknowable In taking the pervasive appeal to revealing as its topic and through drawing inspiration from a range of disciplines this book should appeal to a variety of audiences including those interested in secrecy conspiracy expertise celebrity science and technology

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scholarship should not undermine the confidence of lay people who believe that they can know that the church's story about Jesus is true. The story of Jesus of Nazareth as recounted in the New Testament has always been understood by the church to be historically true. It is an account of the life, death, and resurrection of a real person whose links with history are firmly signalled in the creeds of the early church which affirm that Jesus suffered under Pontius Pilate. Contemporary historical scholarship has however called into question the reliability of the church's version of this story and thereby raised the question as to whether ordinary people can know its historical truth. This book argues that the historicity of the story still matters and that its religious significance cannot be captured by the category of non-historical myth. The commonly drawn distinction between the Christ of faith and Jesus of history cannot be maintained. The Christ who is the object of faith must be seen as historical; the Jesus who is reconstructed by historical scholarship is always shaped by commitments of faith. A reconsideration of the Enlightenment epistemologies that underlie much historical scholarship shows that historical knowledge of this story is still possible. Such knowledge can be inferential based on historical evidence. A careful look at contemporary New Testament studies and the philosophical and literary assumptions upon which it rests shows that this scholarship should not undermine the confidence of lay people who believe that they can know that the church's story about Jesus is true. A profound and moving defence of the need to ground the life and work of Jesus in what would be recognized by others as history. Those of a basically Reformed outlook will be inclined to share Dr Evans' views. It certainly deserves to be widely read and studied in evangelical circles where Dr Evans' robust convictions will warm the hearts of many. He is to be congratulated for producing such an outstanding work.

Churchman *Has God Said?* John Douglas Morrison, 2006-03-01

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God and the Creative Imagination Paul Avis, 2013-01-11 A mere

metaphor only symbolic just a myth these tell tale phrases reveal how figurative language has been cheapened and devalued in our modern and postmodern culture In God and the Creative Imagination Paul Avis argues the contrary we see that actually metaphor symbol and myth are the key to a real knowledge of God and the sacred Avis examines what he calls an alternative tradition stemming from the Romantic poets Blake Wordsworth and Keats and drawing on the thought of Cleridge and Newman and experience in both modern philosophy and science God and the Creative Imagination intriguingly draws on a number of non theological disciplines from literature to philosophy of science to show us that God is appropriately likened to an artist or poet and that the greatest truths are expressed in an imaginative form Anyone wishing to further their understanding of God belief and the imagination will find this an inspiring work Expressive Form Kostas Terzidis,2004-03-01 With the increased use of computers architecture has found itself in the midst of a plethora of possible uses This book combines theoretical enquiry with practical implementation offering a unique perspective on the use of computers related to architectural form and design Notions of exaggeration hybrid kinetic algorithmic fold and warp are examined from different points of view historical mathematical philosophical or critical Generously illustrated this book is a source of inspiration for students and professionals **Like a Bride Adorned** Lynn R. Huber,2007-06-10 The phrase like a bride adorned is one of the ways Revelation describes the new Jerusalem which descends from heaven This phrase can also be read as describing one of the ways interpreters historically have understood the relationship between Revelation and its metaphorical language In contrast to views that suggest Revelation s metaphorical language is simple adornment Huber argues that Revelation s persuasive power resides within the text s metaphorical nature and she articulates a method for exploring how Revelation employs metaphor to shape an audience s thought In order to gain a sense of how metaphorical language works in Revelation s highly metaphorical text Like a Bride Adorned Reading Metaphor in John s Apocalypse engages one set of conceptual metaphors in relation to Revelation s literary and social historical milieu Specifically Huber explores the conceptual metaphors undergirding Revelation s nuptial or bridal imagery Positioned at the culmination of the text s nuptial imagery serves as one the text s final and arguably one of its most important characterizations of the Christian community Examining the function of Revelation s nuptial imagery involves investigating how the text redeploys conventional metaphorical constructions used in the writings of the Hebrew prophets and how its imagery engages Greco Roman depictions of women weddings and brides Discourse about marriage and family was such an important part of Revelation s historical context especially as it was shaped by the Roman Empire that any discussion of the text s nuptial imagery must examine how it reflects and responds to this discourse By addressing these questions we see that Revelation s nuptial imagery serves to further the text s goal of shaping Christian identity in opposition to the social demands of the Roman Empire Moreover exploration of the conceptual metaphors undergirding Revelation s bride adorned reveals how John seeks to shape Christian identity as a transitional identity Through metaphor Revelation encourages its audience to envision the

Christian community as a bride who constructs her own identity as she transitions into a new role in relation to God and the Lamb Through the process of exploring Revelation s nuptial imagery with insights gained from conceptual metaphor theory we uncover the ways that John employs metaphorical language to persuade his audience s thought about themselves and about others Consequently this work contributes both to our understanding of the text s nuptial imagery and to our knowledge of how Revelation employs metaphor as tool for persuasion *Quilting and Braiding* Shannon Schrein,1998 Drawing imagery from practices that have typically been a part of women s heritage quilting and braiding this work forms a footbridge between tradition and contemporary concerns bringing the study of christology into the lives of people today *Quilting and Braiding* explores the christologies of pivotal feminist theologians Sallie McFague and Elizabeth A Johnson and examines the impact of feminism on the entire field of theology *The Father and the Feminine* Spencer Miles Boersma,2024-09-12 How should Christians speak of the transcendent yet personal God when our language for persons is almost always gendered Is male imagery such as Father Son or King the only appropriate way Are there ways to talk of God using female gendered metaphors and pronouns And how does the use of such language impact humans as gendered people Moving beyond the extremes in this debate *The Father and the Feminine* seeks to clarify the ways Christians speak about God whether this is by recognizing revelation and Christian tradition upholding God s ineffability using analogies metaphors and narratives referring to God as Father Son and Spirit or by seeking a liberating way of life in community Spencer Miles Boersma argues that male language for God need not be problematic if used and understood correctly but at the same time that it cannot be the exclusive way Christians speak of the Divine The grammar of Christian Scripture and tradition both authorize the use of female language which Christians ought to use in pursuing a deeper relationship with God and others as well as a more authentic view of self *Reason in the Service of Faith* Paul Helm,2023-03-01 Paul Helm is a distinguished philosopher with particular interests in the philosophy of religion His work covers some of the most important aspects of the field as it has developed in the last thirty years with particular contributions to metaphysics religious epistemology and philosophical theology In celebration of Helm s life s work *Reason in the Service of Faith* brings together a range of his essays which reflect these central concerns of his thought Over thirty of Helm s selected essays and four unpublished articles are gathered into five parts Metaphilosophical Issues Action Change and Personal Identity Epistemology God and Creation Providence and Prayer The volume is prefaced with a short editorial introduction and ends with an extensive bibliography of Helm s published works Demonstrating the important connection between Helm s theological and philosophical interests across his body of work this collection is a remarkable resource for scholars of religion philosophy and theology *Basics of a Roman Catholic Theology* William A. Van Roo,1982 The author says what I say here briefly will be found stated and elaborated at appropriate places in the course of the book But anyone who considers reading a book has a right to know some things before he or she decides whether the book id worth looking into I gather here such helpful information First a

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