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Jesus Christ in World History Jan A. B. Jongeneel, 2009 Based on the author's thesis Th D Leiden University 1971

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attempt to answer this question by examining several previous attempts to classify this relationship I also develop my personal view of the relation thereafter discussing some Catholic contributions to this project and then revisit some of my previously published material highlighting the role of panentheism therein and noting an emergent implication from the literature the resultant possibilities for God an implication that creates space for a broadly relational perspective of the process of emergence These movements allow me to argue that kenosis and emergence can add to the discussion of understanding the theology and science relationship Herein I advocate a monistic process based view of the overlapping relationship between theology and science

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Theology as Hope Ryan A. Neal, 2009-01-01 Hope is the leitmotiv of Jurgen Moltmann's theology. Not merely one aspect of his project, hope is the whole of it, the supreme doctrine interpenetrating all others. Indeed, hope is his method. The present study is both historical and developmental while also being analytical and interrogative. This chronological exploration seeks to show the nature, composition, and development of Moltmann's doctrine of hope as the distinctive doctrine of his theology, implicating all others. Part I establishes Moltmann's doctrine of hope as grounded in God's faithfulness in the cross and resurrection. Part II investigates major doctrines in his project in light of this ground. This design seeks to take advantage of the chronological approach while also integrating the best elements of a topical approach. Ruach in the Psalms Rev. Dr. Vince McLaughlin, 2012-12-05 This book seeks to explore the pneumatological significance of the use of the Hebrew term ruah, spirit, in the book of Psalms. It will compare and contrast the use of ruah as it relates to a basic understanding of ruah, godeshkha, literally, your spirit of holiness, in Psalm 33:6, 51:10, 13:10, 43:30, 139:7, 143:10. David, in his personal communion with God, was the first to reveal the activity of the Holy Spirit as indwelling and guiding the believer, even with a possible expansion of the idea of regeneration in the Old Testament. This book concludes that a manifestation of the person and work of the Holy Spirit appears to occur within the five targeted passages. **Discovering the Traditions of Prose Prayers in Early Jewish Literature** Michael D. Matlock, 2012-03-29 In this volume, Michael D. Matlock analyses five lengthy biblical prose prayers from the exilic and post-exilic period: Solomon's prayer (1 Kings 8:14-61), Ezra's prayer (Ezra 9:5-15), Nehemiah's prayer (Nehemiah 1:4-11), the Levites' prayer (Nehemiah 9:4-37), and the prayer of Daniel (Daniel 9:3-19). He also examines prayers from Second Temple literature, including texts from the Apocrypha and Pseudepigrapha, the writings of Philo and Josephus, and texts from Qumran, and discusses the Septuagintal versions of the five biblical prayers and Targum Jonathan's treatment of Solomon's prayer. He offers a new English translation of each prayer, examines the prayers' rhetorical characteristics, and demonstrates how each prayer draws upon and reinterprets traditional images and materials. Matlock describes how each prayer relates to its larger narrative context and examines its functions within that context. Finally, he appraises the various similarities and differences in these prayers in terms of their different contexts in the Second Commonwealth period, noting particular theologies and ideologies. Practice the Pause Caroline Oakes, 2023-01-24 These days, many of us live in a state of overreactive fight or flight response and chronic stress. The demands of modern life pull us in all directions and can often put the meaningful connections in our lives at risk: connections to our deepest selves, to others, and even to God. But there is good news: New developments in brain science have recently proven that an intentional practice of pausing for a few minutes of meditation, prayer, or other contemplative practice actually rewires our brain in ways that make us calmer, less reactive, and better able to see the bigger picture. In *Practice the Pause*, spiritual director and writer Caroline Oakes offers easy-to-understand explanations of how this new brain science is confirming what every spiritual tradition has been telling us for millennia: by practicing the pause, we become more self-aware and better able to understand

others We become more God aware With a refreshing focus on the Eastern Christian understanding of Jesus as a master of wisdom Oakes shines a spotlight on Jesus s own centering pause practice as a transformative path for personal and social change We learn that even a seven second pause practice can move us beyond the fight or flight responses of our ego in our daily lives and actually equip us to cultivate the common good in the world *Ecospirit* Laurel Kearns, Catherine Keller, 2009-08-25 We hope even as we doubt that the environmental crisis can be controlled Public awareness of our species self destructiveness as material beings in a material world is growing but so is the destructiveness The practical interventions needed for saving and restoring the earth will require a collective shift of such magnitude as to take on a spiritual and religious intensity This transformation has in part already begun Traditions of ecological theology and ecologically aware religious practice have been preparing the way for decades Yet these traditions still remain marginal to society academy and church With a fresh transdisciplinary approach *Ecospirit* probes the possibility of a green shift radical enough to permeate the ancient roots of our sensibility and the social sources of our practice From new language for imagining the earth as a living ground to current constructions of nature in theology science and philosophy from environmentalism s questioning of postmodern thought to a garden of green doctrines rituals and liturgies for contemporary religion these original essays explore and expand our sense of how to proceed in the face of an ecological crisis that demands new thinking and acting In the midst of planetary crisis they activate imagination humor ritual and hope **The Female Face of God in Auschwitz** Melissa Raphael, 2003-09-02 The dominant theme of post Holocaust Jewish theology has been that of the temporary hiddenness of God interpreted either as a divine mystery or more commonly as God s deferral to human freedom But traditional Judaic obligations of female presence together with the traditional image of the Shekhinah as a figure of God s femaleness accompanying Israel into exile seem to contradict such theologies of absence *The Female Face of God in Auschwitz* the first full length feminist theology of the Holocaust argues that the patriarchal bias of post Holocaust theology becomes fully apparent only when women s experiences and priorities are brought into historical light Building upon the published testimonies of four women imprisoned at Auschwitz Birkenau Olga Lengyel Lucie Adelsberger Bertha Ferderber Salz and Sara Nomberg Przytyk it considers women s distinct experiences of the holy in relation to God s perceived presence and absence in the camps God s face says Melissa Raphael was not hidden in Auschwitz but intimately revealed in the female face turned towards the other as a refractive image of God especially in the moral protest made visible through material and spiritual care for the assaulted other

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