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Look for the Living Peter Selby, 'Hell': A Hard Look at a Hard Question David J. Powys, 2007-01-01 I welcome this rigorous examination of some of the many questions which are raised by the doctrine of hell At a time when it is rare to hear even heaven spoken about in our churches it is encouraging that this sober theme is once more in our sights It was plainly often on the lips of Jesus Nigel M de S Cameron Trinity International University Dr Powys has pursued a rigorous examination of the Scriptures He rivets our attention on what the New Testament actually says about the fate of the unrighteous This is a seminal work David Claydon Federal Secretary CMS Australia The author writing from a position of biblical conservatism has presented a powerful convincing and scholarly case for the view that the unrighteous will forfeit resurrection life in the Kingdom of God It is in my judgment the most thorough treatment of the issue in recent years John W Pryor Macquarie University This book is an impressive thorough discussion of a thorny question Dr Powys is at home in many branches of biblical studies He examines the biblical evidence carefully and sets his case out lucidly and with real insight showing convincingly how ill founded are many ancient and many recent views on the fate of the unrighteous His own solution of a set of complex exegetical and theological issues is judicious and clearly the end result of careful thought from the Foreword by Graham Stanton University of Cambridge David Powys has made a significant contribution to an increasingly important debate His book's real strength lies in its very careful study of New Testament teaching in the light of a comprehensive analysis of the Old Testament and Jewish literature This literature is rightly seen not merely as background but as the key to a right understanding of the New Testament teaching I wish that such a clear discussion had been available when I first began engaging with these questions Stephen Travis St John's College Nottingham David Powys was educated at The University of Melbourne He gained degrees in arts and social work studied theology at Ridley College and was ordained in 1981 Dr Powys has ministered in four Melbourne parishes He is an Examining Chaplain to the Archbishop of Melbourne and a member of Archbishop in Council and National Synod He was awarded the Doctor of Theology by the Australian College of Theology in 1994 for his *The Hermeneutics of Hell* The present volume is a slightly abbreviated version of that dissertation

On the Resurrection, Volume 1 Gary Habermas, 2024-01-15 The first volume of Gary Habermas's magnum opus *On the Resurrection* Evidences represents the culmination of fifty years of research on the probability of Jesus's resurrection Using his minimal facts argument Habermas demonstrates why we ought to trust the biblical and historical testimony of Scripture regarding the resurrection This book is a must read for pastors students and scholars interested in the historical evidence for the resurrection of Jesus Christ

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to understanding Yoder's theology and his ever central commitment to Christology. It provides an introduction to the traditional categories of systematic theology suggesting Yoder's concern with our posture toward theological study and the importance of viewing this study as a vital ongoing process. Preface to Theology introduced by Stanley Hauerwas and Alex Sider includes updated documentation of Yoder's sources. The approachable student friendly format makes this volume now officially in print for the first time ideal for both the beginning theology student and the advanced scholar. Readers in all Christian traditions will find it a penetrating introduction to theology. Students of Yoder's thought will find it indispensable.

The Mystery and the Passion David G. Buttrick, 2002-09-06 resurrection and death in order to connect modern preaching with the excitement of a changed world. Although we may be jaded by sermons that chase Bible verses tediously for twenty minutes or more, original listeners heard the gospel as a huge excitement. The apostles announced a changed world. The human world they claimed had begun all over again; we are living now in a new creation. They invited startled listeners to join God's new humanity. From the Introduction Buttrick's treatment is no romanticizing of early Christianity. The church then was as dismaying as it is now. Instead, this book focuses on the early Christian sense that they had passed from death to new life, a reversal that began with Jesus' resurrection, then explored his passion and finally his ministry and life. This book carefully examines the Gospel traditions so that this great reversal can be captured in Christian theology and proclamation. **The Resurrection of the Son of God** Nicholas Thomas Wright, 2003 Why did Christianity begin and why did it take the shape it did? To answer this question, which any historian must face, renowned New Testament scholar N. T. Wright focuses on the key points: what precisely happened at Easter? What did the early Christians mean when they said that Jesus of Nazareth had been raised from the dead? What can be said today about this belief? This book, third in Wright's series *Christian Origins and the Question of God*, sketches a map of ancient beliefs about life after death in both the Greco-Roman and Jewish worlds. It then highlights the fact that the early Christians' belief about the afterlife belonged firmly on the Jewish spectrum while introducing several new mutations and sharper definitions. This, together with other features of early Christianity, forces the historian to read the Easter narratives in the gospels not simply as late rationalizations of early Christian spirituality but as accounts of two actual events: the empty tomb of Jesus and his appearances. How do we explain these phenomena? The early Christians' answer was that Jesus had indeed been bodily raised from the dead; that was why they hailed him as the messianic son of God. No modern historian has come up with a more convincing explanation. Facing this question, we are confronted to this day with the most central issues of the Christian worldview and theology. **Baptism and Resurrection** Alexander J. M. Wedderburn, 2011-01-01 The assumption that Romans 6 and 1 Corinthians 15 reflects a borrowing of ideas from Graeco-Roman mystery initiations is not the likeliest explanation of these texts, nor does justice either to recent studies of the mysteries nor to the difficulty in reinterpreting resurrection to refer to a spiritual state which the baptized enjoyed in the present. Spiritual phenomena may have shown early Christians in the Graeco-Roman world that they had life but not

resurrection Dying with Christ has other roots than the mysteries and the latter should not be interpreted in the light of Paul but dying and coming to life again is a theme common to a great many rites of passage **Signs of God Mark Corner, 2017-11-30** Signs of God reveals why discussion of the nature of miracles is of central rather than marginal importance where belief in God is concerned Miracles cannot be shunted to one side as an embarrassing hangover from a pre scientific age Miracles have played an important role in the history of all the major world religions and many religious believers claim that they continue to do so Yet they have also been criticized from a philosophical viewpoint as incompatible with a belief in laws of nature and those who seek to have their religious beliefs properly attuned to the modern world often prefer to do without them This accessible book examines the nature of miracles both in philosophical and historical terms and concludes that whether or not miracles happen it is difficult to see how religious belief could survive without them

Living Grace Walter Klaiber, Manfred Marquardt, 2001 Living Grace is the most comprehensive expression of systematic theology for United Methodism to appear in the 1990 s It meets the long felt need to provide partners in ecumenical dialog a clearer exposition of Methodism s theology as founded upon biblical witness apostolic heritage the Protestant Reformation and the Wesleyan Revival On the Resurrection, Volume 3 Gary Habermas, 2025-05-15 In the third volume of his magnum opus Gary R Habermas identifies collects and summarizes hundreds of scholarly treatments related to the resurrection On the Resurrection Volume 3 Scholarly Perspectives offers a thorough lay of the land for anyone wanting to pursue an in depth study of Jesus of Nazareth s resurrection Christian Theology, Volume One Thomas N. Finger, 2020-03-09 Thomas N Finger has chosen an approach to the systematic presentation of Christian Theology which I also have taken since the publication of my Theology of Hope in 1964 He begins with the goal with eschatology With that goal in mind a new light is cast on every single doctrine of Christian theology the light of redemption and the work of the theologian becomes a labor of hope This is a theology of the way With the kingdom of God kept steadily in view it becomes an invitation to walk the way of Jesus Tom Finger s theological prospectus makes a brilliant contribution to ecumenical theological dialogue from the Anabaptist tradition He offers an eschatologically oriented theology for which I can only congratulate him J rgen Moltmann Professor of Theology University of T bingen While many systematic theological texts are shaped by academic discussion of ancient thought and or modern philosophies Finger centers on the kerygma of the biblical text that the last things or eschatological events expected at history s climax had already occurred through Jesus life death and resurrection though they were not yet fully realized To present eschatology as a living hope that always has motivated and still motivates Christians and Christian communities in all things Finger does not follow the discipline s traditional order where eschatology appears last but places it first Volume II will culminate with the doctrine of God which usually comes first This is hardly to minimize God s importance but to maximize it as the Christian faith s most profound mystery Volume I begins with eschatology to present it as a dynamic boundless atmosphere in which theological reflection unfolds While this dynamism

envelops Christian life and mission it is not merely subjective It is hope for the transformation of all creation It is not only celebrative for it also struggles against the gruesome evils that seek to dominate all things From this vantage point eschatology in Volume I seeks to articulate the significance of the resurrection the last judgment heaven and hell the return of Christ and the millenium s coming These reflections lead to revelation beginning from the final revelation of Jesus Christ 1 Peter 1 3 13 Revelation s dimensions are treated as personal as historical extending forwards from Genesis and as propositional or its way of conveying its contents These point theological reflection to revelation s center Jesus Christ chiefly to his saving work in his life death and resurrection Here the strengths and weaknesses of the traditional substitutionary and moral influence theories are examined But when placed within their revelational or historical sequence Jesus conflict with the powers of evil stands out These prove to be gigantic systemic forces which have always ordered but also imprisoned humankind such as the Roman Empire Yet their horror and power stretch beyond any social or psychological explanation In Jesus life and death these powers appear to conquer him But through his resurrection Jesus conquers them This drama is best articulated by the Christus Victor approach in which Jesus with his Father and Spirit defeats these powers but does not totally destroy them This is why their eschatological reign is already present but evil is not yet destroyed until the end A *Thematic Access-Oriented Bibliography of Jesus's Resurrection* Michael J. Alter,2019-12-31 The keystone of Christianity is Jesus s physical bodily resurrection Present day scholars can be significantly challenged as they forage through voluminous documents on the resurrection of Jesus The literature measures well over seven thousand sources in English language books alone This makes finding specific sources that are most relevant for specific scholarly purposes an arduous task Even when a specific book is relevant finding the parts of the book that are most relevant to the resurrection rather than other topics often requires additional effort A Thematic Access Oriented Bibliography of Jesus s Resurrection addresses these challenges in several ways First the bibliography organizes more than seven thousand English sources into twelve main categories and then thirty four subcategories which are designed to help you find the most relevant literature quickly and efficiently Embedded are pro and con arguments which support efficient access through brief annotations and then annotate the diversity and complexity of the field of religion by including sources that represent a diverse range of views theistic e g Christian Jewish Muslim etc agnostic and nontheistic The objective of this bibliography is to provide convenient access to relevant sources from a variety of perspectives allowing you to browse or find the one source accurately and with ease

Preaching Jesus Christ David G. Buttrick,2002-09-18 This book focuses on the life message death and resurrection of Christ as well as the problems of preaching Christology to the mind of our age the homiletic shape of Christology and the presence of Christ Buttrick urges that preachers declare the present tense reality of God s New Order The Kingdom *What is it that the Scripture Says?* Philip McCosker,2006-01-01 A volume of essays that celebrate and pay tribute to the enormous contribution to scriptural studies that Henry Wansbrough has made over the last 50 years **The Risen Jesus and Future**

Hope Gary R. Habermas, 2003 Always be prepared wrote the apostle Peter to give an answer to everyone who asks you to give the reason for the hope that you have Reading and digesting this book will help Gary R Habermas begins his apologetic for Christianity by demonstrating the historicity of the resurrection of Christ He then connects the resurrection to several key tenets of Christian theology through paths not only historical but also philosophical counseling and experiential The resurrection Habermas shows is the central belief for every Christian whether that person believes it was an actual historical event or not But it is Habermas illustration that Jesus quite literally rose bodily from the dead that makes this book so unique The resurrection is not only the foundation for Christian belief past and present but also the basis for future hope What for instance does the resurrection of Jesus have to teach us about our own fear of death Habermas answers to this and other questions proves how essential the resurrection is to living a Christian life and gives us great hope for the future "A *Hard Saying*" Francis J. Moloney, 2001 In this collection of essays Moloney focuses upon aspects of the New Testament especially from the story of Jesus and the four Gospels which raise issues of contemporary concern

Barth and God's Story David F. Ford, 2008-07-01 Karl Barth interpreted the Bible in a creative and controversial way One key to his method is his handling of biblical narratives He argues from them to his theological conclusions in ways that have many parallels with the literary criticism of realistic novels The role of the resurrection of Jesus in the Gospel story is perhaps the most fascinating question and Barth produces an original and in literary terms extremely sensitive understanding of it The biblical narratives are also vital for his doctrine of God Overall there is in the Church Dogmatics a Christian spirituality that is based on reading the Bible in a particular way Narrative has been one of the richest themes in recent Christian theology Its importance in all religions and cultures is obvious and one of the most powerful factors in the way the Bible crosses barriers of time and place is its inclusion of so many good stories But what happens when these stories are rigorously examined and reflected upon in theology What is the relationship of theological to literary interpretation How can stories be central to a theology while keeping their integrity as vivid universal literature There is no general answer to such questions I have taken one modern theologian of international significance Karl Barth By concentrating on that part of his method which has to do with narrative I have attempted both to offer a new assessment of his achievement and also to open a door into his works that will help to make them accessible to those of many backgrounds and cultures with a keen interest in narrative and literature from the Preface

The Unity of Theology Theodore James Whapham, 2017-11-01 Wolfhart Pannenberg is among the most important Protestant Continental theologians of the twentieth century This volume offers the first full historical and thematic survey of Pannenberg's corpus from his early work in Christology and eschatology to his writings on science anthropology theology and the university and the pivotal achievement of his systematic theology As such the project will make a significant contribution to theological assessment and will be a useful text for students and scholars in modern and contemporary theology

Religion without Ulterior Motive Borght, 2007-03-31 The awareness of the potential for abuse of religion has

risen dramatically in the West since 9 11 We all seem to agree that the abuse of religion should be averted and condemnation of the abuse of religion is almost universal Bram van de Beek systematic theologian at Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam has radicalised this discourse by claiming that religion should not be allied to any cause not even to a good cause He illustrates this by the way theology has been instrumentalized within the Reformed tradition in e g apologetic theology liberation theology theocracy and pietism His thesis provokes fervent discussions Twelve prominent theologians react on issues such as public theology evangelical activism Christian life the relevance of reasons for faith the unity of the church and contextualization of religion in various parts of the world At stake is the assertion that precisely religion without ulterior motive is the best guarantee for relevant religion *A Virtuous Church* R. Kevin Seasoltz, 2012 The topics examined in this book include the development of virtue morality and its practice in today's Catholic Church tensions between local churches and the universal church and the celebration of the liturgy and the sacraments

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