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metaphysical mysticism as mutual context for each other and it listens to a number of voices from the domain of science that understand this

Issues in Contemporary Philosophy of Religion Eugene Thomas Long, 2012-12-06 This collection of original articles written by leading contemporary European and American philosophers of religion is presented in celebration of the publication of the fiftieth volume of the International Journal for Philosophy of Religion Following the Editor's Introduction John Macquarrie Adriaan Peperzak and Hent de Vries take up central themes in continental philosophy of religion Macquarrie analyzes postmodernism and its influence in philosophy and theology Peperzak argues for a form of universality different from that of modern philosophy and de Vries analyzes an intrinsic and structural relationship between religion and the media The next three essays discuss issues in analytic philosophy of religion Philip Quinn argues that religious diversity reduces the epistemic status of exclusivism and makes it possible for a religious person to be justified while living within a pluralistic environment William Wainwright plumbs the work of Jonathan Edwards in order to better understand debates concerning freedom determinism and the problem of evil and William Hasker asks whether theological incompatibilism is less inimical to traditional theism than some have supposed Representing the Thomist tradition Fergus Kerr challenges standard readings of Aquinas on the arguments for the existence of God David Griffin analyzes the contributions of process philosophy to the problem of evil and the relation between science and religion Illustrating comparative approaches Keith Ward argues that the Semitic and Indian traditions have developed a similar concept of God that should be revised in view of post Enlightenment theories of the individual and the historical Keith Yandell explores themes in the Indian metaphysical tradition and considers what account of persons is most in accord with reincarnation and karma doctrines Feminist philosophy of religion is represented in Pamela Anderson's article in which she argues for a gender sensitive and more inclusive approach to the craving for infinitude

Philosophy of Religion for a New Century Jeremiah Hackett, Jerald Wallulis, 2004-04-30 Philosophy of Religion for a New Century represents the work of nineteen scholars presented at a conference in honor of Eugene T Long at the University of South Carolina April 5-6 2002 This volume is a good example of philosophy in dialogue there is both respect and genuine disagreement First an account of our present situation in the Philosophy of Religion is given leading to a discussion of the very idea of a Christian Philosophy and the coherence of the traditional concept of God The implications of science and a concern for the environment in our concepts of God are carefully examined A discussion follows on the possibility of speech about God and silence about God Since much of modern European philosophy is concerned with the Death of God theme the positions of Nietzsche and some of his twentieth century interpreters are presented There are presentations on Feminist Approaches to Philosophy of Religion and Comparative Religion is examined in relation to cultures and the demands of rationality The volume concludes with a critical dialogue on the relation of Religious Discourse to the Public Sphere Developing global awareness has led to significant change in the Philosophy of Religion One dimensional approaches have given way to honest dialogue The traditional

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atheism on the basis of evil assesses the literature that has developed in response to Rowe's work closely examining two strategies mystery the idea that God may have reasons beyond our comprehension for permitting evil and theodicy explanations as to why God allows evil to flourish The book unearths difficulties in both concluding that the God of theism must be beyond belief A Theodicy of Hell C. Seymour,2013-03-09 In A Theodicy of Hell Charles Seymour tackles one of the most difficult problems facing the western theistic tradition to show the consonance between eternal punishment and the goodness of God Medieval theology attempted to resolve the dilemma by arguing that any sin no matter how slight merits unending torment Contemporary thinkers on the other hand tend to eliminate the retributive element from hell entirely Combining historical breadth with detailed argumentation the author develops a novel understanding of hell which avoids the extremes of both its traditional and modern rivals He then surveys the battery of objections ranged against the possibility of eternal punishment and shows how his freedom view of hell can withstand the attack The work will be of particular importance for those interested in philosophy of religion and theology including academics students seminarians clergy and anyone else with a personal desire to come to terms with this perennially challenging doctrine Approaches to

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was very happy when in 1997 Fiachra Long came to spend part of his sabbatical leave at the Archives Maurice Blondel at Louvain-la-Neuve This allowed him to bring together and complete his translation of three important articles from Maurice

Blondel known as the philosopher of Aix en Provence These three articles form a unity they make explicit certain aspects of the method used in the great thesis of 1893 *Action* This thesis it is well known aroused many polemic debates after its appearance Thomist theologians accused Blondel of turning back towards Kantian idealism whereas the philosophers of the *Revue de metaphysique et de morale* accused him on the contrary of falling back on a pre critical realism The three articles translated here each in its own way attempt to pass beyond these two opposite charges The *Idealist Illusion* 1898 underlines the fact that the content of consciousness should be unfurled as it appears by withdrawing from any idealist or realist prejudice before judging the consistency of its content as a whole In this way Blondel supports the phenomenological method used in his thesis *The Elementary Principle of a Logic of the Moral Life* 1903 is a very well worked text which shows that the logic of possession and privation is broader than the logic of affirmation and negation Using these words Blondel develops certain striking laws of action such as that of the parallelogram of contrary forces

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Charles Hartshorne's Concept of God S. Sia, 2013-03-14 Charles Hartshorne's

considerable writings have been influential in contemporary religious and philosophical thought Not only is he regarded as the leading living representative of process thought as well as a much respected interpreter of Whitehead but he has also established himself as an original and creative thinker in his own right The literature on his philosophy has been rapidly increasing His thought and influence have also been the subject of a number of conferences and gatherings of scholars One of Hartshorne's most notable contributions to contemporary philosophy and theology is his concept of God In his writings he has set out to formulate the idea of deity so as to preserve perhaps increase its religious value while yet avoiding the contradictions which seem inseparable from the idea as customarily defined The result of his efforts has been the development of the concept of a dipolar God insofar as contrasting metaphysical predicates e.g. relative absolute contingent necessary finite infinite and so on are affirmed as applicable to God although always in an eminent way Inasmuch as he has elaborated this concept in close dialogue with classical theism he also refers to it as neo-classical Because of the emphasis he places on the reality of change and becoming in his metaphysics which regards God as the chief exemplification of metaphysical principles the term process has likewise been used to describe his notion of God

A Relational Metaphysic H.H. Oliver, 2012-12-06 C.S. Peirce's indictment that the chief cause of metaphysics backward condition is that its leading professors have been theologians was out of reflection upon religious experience and its meaning that the present relational metaphysic was conceived My hope however is that its scope is sufficiently wider than its theological origins to justify its appearance as a work in philosophy Having been nurtured in existential philosophy and having reached some measure of maturity with the wise counsel of Professor Dr Fritz Buri of Basel I came to feel that theology as a modern discipline had reached an impasse owing to its overextended commitments to a subject-object paradigm of thought Even those theologians who despaired of these ties seemed unable to find an independent alternative idiom for their ideas A second tension in my thinking resulted from the inordinate neglect by theologians of the natural world Also my natural interest in physical understanding seemed unfulfilled within the narrow confines of theology even of philosophical theology as then practiced As I turned decisively toward the study of modern physics and especially of cosmology a new world seemed to open up to me After extensive study with prominent astronomers and physicists it began to dawn on me that the new physics has devised conceptual paradigms of thought which could be generalized into a metaphysical system of universal interest

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