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The Cambridge Companion to Hans Urs Von Balthasar Edward T. Oakes, David Moss, 2004-08-05 Publisher's description Hans Urs von Balthasar 1905-1988 is one of the most prolific creative and wide ranging theologians of the twentieth century who is just now coming to prominence But because of his own daring speculations about the meaning of Christ's descent into hell after the crucifixion about the uniqueness of Christ as savior of a pluralistic world and because he draws so many of his resources for his theology from literature drama and philosophy Balthasar has never been an easily categorized theologian He is neither liberal nor conservative neither Thomist nor modernist and he seems to elude all attempts to capture the exact way he creatively reinterprets the tradition of Christian thought For that reason this Companion is singularly welcome bringing together a wide range of theologians both to outline and to assess the work of someone whom history will surely rank someday with Origen John Calvin and Karl Barth

Hans Urs Von Balthasar and Protestantism Rodney Howsare, 2005-09-15 This book examines Balthasar's engagement with Protestantism primarily in the persons of Martin Luther and Karl Barth a topic which has not yet been given the attention it deserves Furthermore instead of focusing on particular theological issues such as soteriology or ecclesiology the book examines the implications of this engagement for Fundamental Theology At the very root of Luther's confrontation with the Catholic Church of the Late Middle Ages lies his antipathy for Aristotle and for natural theology In other words the Protestant difference has as much to do with its suspicion of the treatment of faith and reason in Catholic thought as it does of the Catholic treatment of faith and works This is a suspicion that is only exacerbated in Barth's identification of the analogy of being with the Antichrist Balthasar takes these criticisms very seriously and in addressing them not only has much of relevance to say to the Catholic Protestant differences but also has much to say to the Yale Chicago differences In short this study treats primarily Balthasar's dialogue with Luther and Barth with the hope that this dialogue will shed light on the impasse that seems to have arisen between the so called correlation and revelocentric schools of contemporary theology If indeed Christ is the concrete universal then we shouldn't have to decide between the two Part of this proposal then is to emphasize the fact that Balthasar refuses to separate Fundamental and Dogmatic theology

The Drama of Doctrine Kevin J. Vanhoozer, 2005-01-01 Observing a strange disappearance of doctrine within the church Kevin Vanhoozer argues that there is no more urgent task for Christians today than to engage in living truthfully with others before God He details how doctrine serves the church the theater of the gospel by directing individuals and congregations to participate in the drama of what God is doing to renew all things in Jesus Christ Taking his cue from George Lindbeck and others who locate the criteria of Christian identity in Spirit led church practices Vanhoozer relocates the norm for Christian doctrine in the canonical practices which he argues both provoke and preserve the integrity of the church's witness as prophetic and apostolic

The Oxford Handbook of the Epistemology of

Theology William James Abraham, Frederick D. Aquino, 2017 The Oxford Handbook of the Epistemology of Theology brings together leading scholars in the fields of theology and epistemology to examine and articulate what can be categorized as appropriate epistemic evaluation in theology Part one focuses on some of the epistemic concepts that have been traditionally employed in theology such as knowledge of God revelation and scripture reason and faith experience and tradition This section also considers concepts that have not received sufficient epistemological attention in theology such as saints authority ecclesial practices spiritual formation and discernment Part two concentrates on epistemic concepts that have received significant attention in contemporary epistemology and can be related to theology such as understanding wisdom testimony virtue evidence foundationalism realism antirealism skepticism and disagreement Part three offers examples from key figures in the Christian tradition and investigates the relevant epistemological issues and insights in these writers as well as recognizing the challenges of connecting insights from contemporary epistemology with the subject of theology proper namely God Part four centers on five emerging areas that warrant further epistemological consideration Liberation Theology Continental Philosophy modern Orthodox writers Feminism and Pentecostalism This authoritative collection explores how the various topics figures and emerging conversations can be reconceived and addressed in light of recent developments in epistemology Each chapter provides an analysis of the crucial moves positions and debates while also identifying relevant epistemic considerations This Handbook fulfils the need for the development of this new conversation that will take its natural place in the intersection of theology and epistemology It links the fields of theology and epistemology in robust meaningful and significant ways

The Apologetic Value of Human Holiness Victoria S. Harrison, 2012-12-06 The Apologetic Value of Human Holiness begins by providing the first comprehensive account of the model of human holiness developed by the leading theologian Hans Urs von Balthasar In so doing the book also provides the first detailed explication of his Christocentric philosophical anthropology Part 2 argues that von Balthasar anticipates some key developments in late twentieth century Anglo American analytical philosophy and that certain of these developments in particular the internal realism of Hilary Putnam provide powerful support for von Balthasar's theological philosophy The final part elucidates von Balthasar's core intuition that human holiness is of immense apologetic value for religious faith and concludes with a new internalist theory of religious pluralism The Apologetic Value of Human Holiness will be seen as an important and original contribution to both Philosophy of Religion and Theology and is likely to prove essential reading in upper level undergraduate and postgraduate courses in both subjects

Balthasar Karen Kilby, 2012-11-30 The enormously prolific Swiss Roman Catholic theologian Hans Urs von Balthasar 1905-1988 was marginalized during much of his life but his reputation over time has only continued to grow He was said to be the favorite theologian of John Paul II and is held in high esteem by Benedict XVI It is not uncommon to hear him referred to as the great Catholic theologian of the twentieth century In *Balthasar A Very Critical Introduction* Karen Kilby argues that although the low regard in which Balthasar was held from the 1950s to 1960s

was not justified neither is the current tendency to lionize him. Instead she advocates a more balanced approach particularly in light of a fundamental problem in his writing namely his characteristic authorial voice an over reaching God s eye point of view that contradicts the content of his theology

Historical Dictionary of Catholicism William J. Collinge, 2021-08-15
This work covers the whole history of Catholicism including the periods of Christian history prior to the present divisions into Catholic Orthodox and Protestant but within the earlier periods it focuses on the story line that leads to Catholicism in the Roman Rite and particularly to Roman Catholicism in the United States. The Historical Dictionary of Catholicism Third Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has more than 500 cross referenced entries on important persons and places as well as themes such as baptism contraception labor church architecture the sexual abuse crisis Catholic history doctrine and theology spirituality and worship moral and social teaching and church structure. This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Catholicism.

Reclaiming Participation Cynthia Peters Anderson, 2014
In an era that oscillates regularly between nihilism and the erosion of moral vision on the one hand and pseudo gnostic myths of self apotheosis on the other the classical Christian claim of human participation in the divine as the story of the transformation of human life in its physical moral spiritual and eschatological dimensions takes on radical counter cultural color. It is an affirmation that offers hope and meaning for humanity secured by Gods participation in human life through Jesus Christ. The christological ground of this claim is crucial to secure and animate the argument of this text. The author performs in this a retrieval of the christological vision of the unification of the divine and the human in the single subject of Jesus Christ as the programmatic center point of human transformation and participation articulated particularly by Cyril of Alexandria. The patristic pattern is used as a lens through which to examine and assess modern iterations those of Karl Barth and Hans Urs von Balthasar. In this the author provides a critical updating of this vital classical theme annotating a vision of divine life opened up for created participation that can foster hope in the climes of contemporary life.

Critical Theory After Habermas Dieter Freundlieb, Wayne Hudson, John F. Rundell, 2004-01-01
The essays in this book engage with the broad range of Jürgen Habermas work including politics and the public sphere nature aesthetics the linguistic turn and the paradigm of intersubjectivity. Each essay responds to particular difficulties with Habermas approach to these topics. Each contributor also draws on different theoretical and philosophical traditions in order to explore recent developments in critical theory.

Explorations in the Theology of Benedict XVI John C. Cavadini, 2016-02-28
Benedict XVI s writing as priest professor bishop head of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith and now pope has shaped Catholic theological thought in the twentieth century. In *Explorations in the Theology of Benedict XVI* a multidisciplinary group of scholars treat the full scope of Benedict s theological oeuvre including the Augustinian context of his thought his ecclesiology his theologically grounded approach to biblical exegesis and Christology his unfolding of a theology of history and culture his liturgical and sacramental theology his theological analysis

of political and economic developments his use of the natural law in ethics and conscience his commitment to a form of interreligious dialogue from a place of particularity and his function as a public catechetical theologian **Deus Trinitas**

David Coffey, 1999-09-09 Recent years have seen a resurgence of interest in the doctrine of the Trinity following a long period in which it was considered irrelevant to the rest of theology and to the challenge of Christian life In this book David Coffey claims that this resurgence is caused by a renewed appreciation of the fact that salvation itself has a Trinitarian structure He argues that we cannot understand salvation without a solid understanding of the Trinity Coffey considers the full range of issues surrounding this central doctrine of Christian faith Viewing the doctrine of the Trinity in its historical and ecumenical context he seeks to arrive at a balanced vision that incorporates the insights of both the Western and the Eastern Churches In particular he wants to keep in sight both the immanent Trinity the Godhead considered in itself and the economic Trinity that is its role within the economy of salvation In Coffeys own model of the Trinity the Holy Spirit is seen as the objectivization of the mutual love of the Father and the Son This idea is most closely associated with St Augustine and Richard of St Victor Coffey however takes it much further presenting it as an explanation of the origin of the Son and the Holy Spirit and of the manner of operation of the Trinity in the economy From this model he is also able to derive a suggestion for resolving the ecumenical problem of Filioquism vs Monopatrism concerning the procession of the Holy Spirit the issue that has divided East from West for nearly a millennium Presenting a new perspective on a topic of renewed theological interest this comprehensive study has important implications for ecumenical discussions of the Trinity **Time, Eternity, and the Trinity**

Eunsoo Kim, 2010-03-01 One of the vital issues in contemporary Christian theology is the problem of a renewed understanding of God s eternity and its relation to time This is not merely a peripheral doctrinal issue but lies at the heart of our understanding of God and humanity and contributes to our entire worldview This study focuses on a long standing debate between two competing views on God s eternity one focused on God s absolute timelessness in classical theism and the other on God s temporal everlastingness in contemporary panentheism In contrast to both of these well worn options this book presents an alternative Trinitarian analogical understanding of God s eternity and its relation to time especially through a critical reflection on Karl Barth s and Hans Urs von Balthasar s engagement of the issue This analogical approach based on the dynamic and dramatic concepts of God s being in relation and of the Triune God s communicative action in eternity and time has the potential to resolve the debate between absolute timeless eternity and temporal everlasting duration **The Oxford Handbook of Eschatology**

Jerry L. Walls Professor of Philosophy of Religion Asbury Theological Seminary, 2007-10-31 Eschatology is the study of the last things death judgment the afterlife and the end of the world Through centuries of Christian thought from the early Church fathers through the Middle Ages and the Reformation these issues were of the utmost importance In other religions too eschatological concerns were central After the Enlightenment though many religious thinkers began to downplay the importance of eschatology which in light of rationalism

came to be seen as something of an embarrassment The twentieth century however saw the rise of phenomena that placed eschatology back at the forefront of religious thought From the rapid expansion of fundamentalist forms of Christianity with their focus on the end times to the proliferation of apocalyptic new religious movements to the recent and very public debates about suicide martyrdom and paradise in Islam interest in eschatology is once again on the rise In addition to its popular resurgence in recent years some of the worlds most important theologians have returned eschatology to its former position of prominence The Oxford Handbook of Eschatology will provide an important critical survey of this diverse body of thought and practice from a variety of perspectives biblical historical theological philosophical and cultural This volume will be the primary resource for students scholars and others interested in questions of our ultimate existence **The New**

Catholic Feminism Tina Beattie, 2004-06 Having confronted the conflict between feminism and the Vatican and Pope Benedict XVI Beattie proposes a new theological approach to the encounter between feminism and Catholicism for the twenty first century Jacket **Figuring out the Church** Aidan Nichols, O.P., 2013-11-04 The Church is a mystery Believers who want to enter more deeply into that mystery will reflect on the Church s basic characteristics the marks of the Church what it means for the Church to be one holy catholic and apostolic Non Catholics and nonbelievers looking to appreciate how Catholics regard the Church also will desire to understand these marks In this book renowned Dominican theologian Father Aidan Nichols explores the Church s characteristics Drawing on insights from four theological masters Henri de Lubac Jean Tillard Hans Urs von Balthasar and Charles Journet Father Nichols seeks to help Catholics and non Catholics to figure out the Church on at least a fundamental level Of course the four masters in question do not claim to exhaust the mystery of the Church Nor does Nichols They do however assist the reader in going deeper into the mystery To accomplish this goal Father Nichols appeals to both the Scholastic tradition and authors influenced by the ressourcement movement in theology In this way he provides readers with a sense of Catholicism s breadth which is at once orthodox and yet generously conceived

Marking the Church Greg Peters, Matt Jenson, 2016-12-09 More than one person has joked over the years that Evangelical believers do not have an ecclesiology In one sense that is absurd Evangelical churches especially if you include Pentecostals in that group are some of the fastest growing most vibrant churches in the world Evangelicals are proclaiming the gospel praising the Lord reading the Bible and loving the poor But there is a case to be made that the Evangelical devotion to the mission of the church has left Evangelicals with little time to reflect on the church itself In this collection of essays first given at annual meetings of the Evangelical Theological Society the authors take time to reflect on the nature of the church in an Evangelical context asking after the way in which it is one holy catholic and apostolic **Barth on the Descent into Hell** David Lauber, 2017-09-29 The Christian confession that Jesus Christ descended into hell has been variously misunderstood or simply neglected by the Church and dogmatic theology This work is a significant retort to dogmatic forgetfulness and ecclesial misunderstanding It succeeds in doing so by offering a close reading and critical analysis of Karl Barth s treatment

of the descent into hell and its relation to his extraordinary theology of the atonement The reach of David Lauber s work is extended by placing Barth in conversation with Hans Urs von Balthasar s innovative theology of Holy Saturday In revealing and unexpected ways this book casts light upon the ecumenical breadth of Barth s theology It is a valuable interpretation of significant facets of Barth s doctrine of God reflection upon the passion of Jesus Christ and ethics In addition Lauber offers a constructive theological proposal for how the descent into hell affects the theological interpretation of Scripture the trinitarian being and activity of God and the non violent and authentic shape of Christian life and witness before our enemies

Divine Election Eduardo J. Echeverria, 2016-09-14 This dogmatic study addresses two perennial questions First how do we reconcile God s sovereignty with human freedom not just in general but particularly with respect to the Church s full understanding of God s plan of salvation as a work of grace Second and equally crucial is the question of how we reconcile God s universal salvific will with the mystery of predestination election and reprobation The author of this study does theology within the normative tradition of confessional Catholicism and thus in the light of Catholic teaching But this study is also an ecumenical work indeed a work in receptive ecumenism and hence he listens attentively to the reflections and arguments not only of his fellow Catholic theologians Matthias Joseph Scheeben and Hans Urs von Balthasar but also theologians of the Evangelical and Reformed traditions John Calvin Herman Bavinck Karl Barth and G C Berkouwer This book concludes with a Catholic synthesis regarding the doctrine of divine election in dogmatic and ecumenical perspective The God of Covenant and Creation Larry S. Chapp, 2013-05-01 According to Larry Chapp theology is left with two dire options in the aftermath of naturalism s apparent cultural triumph provide modernity with an intellectually cogent theological vision or perish along with that same culture in the wasteland of our nihilism Chapp s important book is grounds for hope that theology may live to see another day and that the pervasive nihilism may not have the last word He correctly diagnoses the intellectual and cultural dangers posed by so called scientific naturalism lifting the lid on its alleged metaphysical neutrality and exposing this naturalism for what it fundamentally is a bad theology which doesn t know itself And more importantly still he restores theology to its proper cosmological scope Not only does creation become intellectually compelling in Chapp s deft hands it elicits wonder and praise for its Creator and restores what is human in us This is a hopeful development indeed and a sign of an indispensable book Michael Hanby on back cover

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