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Radical Hermeneutics John D. Caputo, 1988-01-22 Radical Hermeneutics forges a closer collaboration between hermeneutics and deconstruction than has previously been attempted For John D Caputo hermeneutics means radical thinking without transcendental justification attending to the ruptures and irregularities in existence before the metaphysics of presence has a chance to smooth them over Part One shows how Kierkegaardian repetition and Husserlian constitution are fused in Heidegger's classic of hermeneutic statement *Being and Time* Part Two takes up the radicalization of Husserl's and Heidegger's questioning carried out by Derrida Here Caputo urges a more radical reading of Heidegger as well as a more hermeneutic reading of Derrida Part Three argues that radical thinking is not an exercise in nihilism as its critics charge but a renewed vigilance about the gaps and differences inherent in our experience Caputo projects the possibility of a postmetaphysical conception of rationality an ethics of dissemination and a notion of faith liberated from the onto theologic Radical Hermeneutics addresses the most trenchant issues in recent Continental thought **The Middle Voice in**

Gadamer's Hermeneutics Philippe Eberhard, 2004 Revised thesis Ph D University of Chicago Divinity School Chicago 2002

Deconstructing Undecidability Michael Oliver, 2020-02-06 Advancing current readings of the deconstructive work of Jacques Derrida *Deconstructing Undecidability* critically explores the problematic nature of decision including the inherent exclusivity that accompanies any decision In discourses where a pursuit of justice or liberation from systemic oppression is a primary concern Michael Oliver argues for an appreciation of the inescapability of making limited difficult decisions for particular forms of justice Oliver highlights a similarly precarious predicament in the context of philosophical and religious negotiations of divine decision pointing to the impossibility of safely navigating this issue While wholeheartedly affirming the problem of exclusivity that inevitably accompanies decision this book offers a renewed sense of undecidability that highlights a mistaken illusory position of indecision as a reflection of power and privilege Ultimately this book aims to gain a greater appreciation for the complexity of the problem of decision in order to be more rigorous and transparent in our continued engagement with it *The A to Z of Kierkegaard's Philosophy* Julia Watkin, 2010-03-23

The A to Z of Kierkegaard's Philosophy provides a contextual introduction to Kierkegaard's 19th century world of Copenhagen a chronology of events and key figures in his life as well as definitions of the key systems of his thought theology existentialism literature and psychology The extensive bibliographical section covers secondary literature and electronic materials of help to researchers The appendix includes detailed information on his writings along with a list of his pseudonyms This book is useful not only as a guide for experienced scholars but also as an introduction to new students of Kierkegaard's Philosophy **Appropriating**

Heidegger James E. Faulconer, Mark A. Wrathall, 2000-08-28 This volume is unique in bringing together representatives of many different approaches to Heidegger's philosophy **Global and Organizational Discourse about Information**

Technology Eleanor H. Wynn, Edgar A. Whitley, Michael D. Myers, Janice I. DeGross, 2013-06-29 Over the past 20 years the field of information systems has grown dramatically in theoretical diversity and global reach This growth is reflected in the language that policy makers and organizational stakeholders use when they talk about their IT plans As information technology penetrates further into organizational and global life it becomes ever more important to articulate assumptions embedded in the discourse This will help to clarify the complex and yet conceptually improvised or pasted up worldview that becomes embodied in systems The assumptions point to particular domains of discourse The discourse sets up conventions and boundaries It thus shapes what can or cannot legitimately be talked about researched addressed or solved within the scope of IT A number of practical and theoretical topics are discussed in detail including Globalization development and space Mobilization of power ERP systems IS planning and projects Critical research and the study of discourse Public institutions Analytical frameworks This book contains the selected proceedings of the Working Conference on Global and Organizational Discourse About Information Technology sponsored by the International Federation for Information Processing IFIP and held in Barcelona Spain in December 2002 *Where the Truth Lies* Shane R. Cudney, 2021-11-23

Johannes de Silentio the pseudonymous author of *Fear and Trembling* concludes that faith is absurd irrational and therefore lies beyond the scope of reason But if we ascribe authorship ultimately to Kierkegaard as is common practice we must conclude that he himself is an irrationalist Given the myriad of competing voices throughout Kierkegaard's writings this seems highly questionable at best If however we take the pseudonymous author strictly at his authorial word it changes the shape and dynamic of the text inviting us to read it instead as a thought experiment In this way the text demonstrates both the absurdity and sin of reason in its bid to fully grasp the mystery of faith on its own rational terms **God's Wounds:**

Hermeneutic of the Christian Symbol of Divine Suffering, Volume One Jeff B. Pool, 2009-01-01 This book constitutes the first volume of a three volume study of Christian testimonies to divine suffering *God's Wounds Hermeneutic of the Christian Symbol of Divine Suffering Divine Vulnerability and Creation* This study first develops an approach to interpreting the contested claims about the suffering of God Thus the larger study focuses its inquiry into the testimonies to divine suffering themselves seeking to allow the voices that attest to divine suffering to speak freely to discover and elucidate the internal logic or rationality of this family of testimonies rather than defending these attestations against the dominant claims of classical Christian theism that have historically sought to eliminate such language altogether from Christian discourse about the nature and life of God Through this approach this volume of studies into the Christian symbol of divine suffering then investigates the two major presuppositions that the larger family of testimonies to divine suffering normally hold an understanding of God through the primary metaphor of love God is love and an understanding of the human as created in the image of God with a life though finite analogous to the divine life the *imago Dei* as love When fully elaborated these presuppositions reveal the conditions of possibility for divine suffering and divine vulnerability with respect to creation

Catholic Theology after Kierkegaard Joshua Furnal, 2015-12-10 Although he is not always recognised as such, Søren Kierkegaard has been an important ally for Catholic theologians in the early twentieth century. Moreover, understanding this relationship and its origins offers valuable resources and insights to contemporary Catholic theology. Of course, there are some negative preconceptions to overcome. Historically, some Catholic readers have been suspicious of Kierkegaard, viewing him as an irrational Protestant irreconcilably at odds with Catholic thought. Nevertheless, the favourable mention of Kierkegaard in John Paul II's *Fides et Ratio* is an indication that Kierkegaard's writings are not so easily dismissed. *Catholic Theology after Kierkegaard* investigates the writings of emblematic Catholic thinkers in the twentieth century to assess their substantial engagement with Kierkegaard's writings. Joshua Furnal argues that Kierkegaard's writings have stimulated reform and renewal in twentieth-century Catholic theology and should continue to do so today. To demonstrate Kierkegaard's relevance in pre-conciliar Catholic theology, Furnal examines the wider evidence of a Catholic reception of Kierkegaard in the early twentieth century, looking specifically at influential figures like Theodor Haecker, Romano Guardini, Erich Przywara, and other Roman Catholic thinkers that are typically associated with the *ressourcement* movement. In particular, Furnal focuses upon the writings of Henri de Lubac, Hans Urs von Balthasar, and the Italian Thomist Cornelio Fabro as representative entry points.

The Prayers and Tears of Jacques Derrida John D. Caputo, 1997-09-22 Caputo's book is riveting. A singular achievement of stylistic brio and impeccable scholarship, it breaks new ground in making a powerful case for treating Derrida as *homo religiosus*. There can be no mistaking the importance of Caputo's work. Edith Wyschogrod: No one interested in Derrida in Caputo or in the larger question of postmodernism and religion can afford to ignore this pathbreaking study. Taking full advantage of the most recent and least discussed writings of Derrida, it offers a careful and comprehensive account of the religious dimension of Derrida's thought. Merold Westphal.

Introducing Biblical Hermeneutics Craig G. Bartholomew, 2015-11-10 2016 Word Guild Award Academic category Honorable mention Grace Irwin Prize. Renowned scholar Craig Bartholomew, coauthor of the bestselling textbook *The Drama of Scripture*, writes in his main area of expertise, hermeneutics, to help seminarians pursue a lifetime of biblical interpretation. Integrating the latest research in theology, philosophy, and biblical studies, this substantive hermeneutics textbook is robustly theological in its approach. It takes philosophical hermeneutics seriously, keeps the focus throughout on the actual process of interpreting Scripture, and argues that biblical interpretation should be centered in the context and service of the church, an approach that helps us hear God's address today.

Resurrecting Interpretation Simon Perry, 2012-04-25 Hermeneutics is the work of Hermes, the Greek demigod, a messenger from the gods and from the dead. Simon Perry sets out to explore the contemporary face of Hermes through a reading of Jesus' parable of the rich man and Lazarus (Luke 16:19-31). This parable has one distinguishing feature that marks it out from other ancient stories following the same basic storyline: that a visitor from the dead is not granted leave to return with a message to the land of the living. In order for Scripture to be heard, Hermes is not necessary. Where

does this leave the role of hermeneutics Perry looks to philosophers ethicists and theologians for an answer *God's Wounds* Jeff B Pool,2011-07-28 *God's Wounds Hermeneutic of the Christian Symbol of Divine Suffering Volume I Divine Vulnerability and Creation* is the first of a three volume study of Christian testimonies to divine suffering The larger study focuses its inquiry on the testimonies to divine suffering themselves seeking to allow the voices that attest to divine suffering to speak freely The goal is then to discover and elucidate the internal logic or rationality of this family of testimonies rather than defending these attestations against the dominant claims of classical Christian theism that have historically sought to eliminate such language altogether from Christian discourse about the nature and life of God In this first volume the author develops an approach to interpreting the contested claims about the suffering of God Through this approach to the Christian symbol of divine suffering he then investigates the two major presuppositions that the larger family of testimonies to divine suffering normally hold an understanding of God through the primary metaphor of love God is love and an understanding of the human as created in the image of God with a life though finite analogous to the divine life the *imago Dei* as love When fully elaborated these presuppositions reveal the conditions of possibility for divine suffering and divine vulnerability with respect to creation

Being Moved by Moving Words Joseph Bessler,2025-02-14 There are many fine philosophical and theological engagements with the works of John Caputo He is one of our most serious philosophical theologians But he's also hilariously funny To read Caputo is to encounter someone who wants to move you to grasp your attention your humor your creativity because what he's looking for is not another philosophical couch potato He's looking for someone who's open to being moved to put down the book even his book especially his book and risk reaching out to help another one who is other one at the margins of this culture He's interested in the kind of courage that there is far too little of and conventional religion he suggests has more than its share of the blame The more familiar one becomes with his work the more one wonders why Caputo in all his emphasis upon hermeneutics and responsiveness to the call of the other seemed not to see or perhaps want to claim the many rhetorical gifts in his possession the many rhetorical gifts at work in his writing Even as Caputo is a master of all things hermeneutical he claims ignorance on all things rhetorical viewing the word itself through an old lens of adding mere ornamentation what he calls *rouge* to beautify the basic claim Bringing the last forty years of work in rhetorical studies to bear on Caputo's texts the author has written this book in hopes of convincing Caputo and his many students that he made whether he sees it or not what can only be called the Rhetorical Turn in philosophy and theology

Paroimia and Parrêsia in the Gospel of John Thomas Tops,2022-02-07 The language of the Gospel of John is known for its complexity On the basis of the modern standards of transparency and logic previous scholars have depicted this language as obscure confusing and mysterious Thomas Tops goes beyond these oversimplifications by providing an in depth historical study of John's characterisation of Jesus language with the terms *paroimia* and *parrêsia* By providing original insights in these terms the author offers a new perspective on the functioning of Johannine language As the Johannine Jesus teaches both through

paronymia and parrhesia his language conceals and reveals at the same time His criticism is veiled and calls on its addressees to search for the hidden meanings of his words Veiled speech allows the Johannine Jesus to criticise his opponents and openly reveal his messianic identity to those who cannot accept the truth in any other way God's Wounds: Hermeneutic of the Christian Symbol of Divine Suffering, Volume Two Jeff B. Pool, 2010-01-01 This book constitutes the second volume of a three volume study of Christian testimonies to divine suffering God's Wounds Hermeneutic of the Christian Symbol of Divine Suffering vol 2 Evil and Divine Suffering The larger study focuses its inquiry into the testimonies to divine suffering themselves seeking to allow the voices that attest to divine suffering to speak freely then to discover and elucidate the internal logic or rationality of this family of testimonies rather than defending these attestations against the dominant claims of classical Christian theism that have historically sought to eliminate such language altogether from Christian discourse about the nature and life of God This second volume of studies proceeds on the basis of the presuppositions of this symbol those implicit attestations that provide the conditions of possibility for divine suffering that which constitutes divine vulnerability with respect to creation as identified and examined in the first volume of this project an understanding of God through the primary metaphor of love God is love and an understanding of the human as created in the image of God with a life though finite analogous to the divine life the imago Dei as love The second volume then investigates the first two divine wounds or modes of divine suffering to which the larger family of testimonies to divine suffering normally attest 1 divine grief suffering because of betrayal by the beloved human or human sin and 2 divine self sacrifice suffering for the beloved human in its bondage to sin or misery to establish the possibility of redemption and reconciliation Each divine wound thus constitutes a response to a creaturely occasion The suffering in each divine wound also occurs in two stages a passive stage and an active stage In divine grief God suffers because of human sin betrayal of the divine lover by the beloved human divine sorrow as the passive stage of divine grief and divine anguish as the active stage of divine grief In divine self sacrifice God suffers in response to the misery or bondage of the beloved human's infidelity divine travail focused on the divine incarnation in Jesus of Nazareth as the active stage of divine self sacrifice and divine agony focused on divine suffering in the crucifixion of Jesus of Nazareth as the passive stage of divine self sacrifice Willful Ignorance Helen T. Boursier, 2022-04-27 Using ethnographic research Willful Ignorance Overcoming the Limitations of Christian Love for Refugees Seeking Asylum examines the attitudes of clergy and lay leaders regarding their inattention to racism as it intersects with the harsh reality of U S immigration policies and practices This multi faceted work begins with a reality check on the scope of forced migration and its intersection with the historical legacy of racism in America including testimonies from displaced migrants and immigration advocates who help to alleviate state inflicted suffering at the U S Mexico border Helen T Boursier examines the rationales Christian leaders use to justify the local church's nominal response including the discursive buffers and stall tactics they use to deflect their lack of preaching teaching leadership and or ministry with displaced migrants who are their

near neighbors The Christian church's firm foundation to embody love as social justice provides a historical rebuttal while case studies of congregations that offer displaced migrants compassionate hospitality model exemplary contemporary response Closing with practical suggestions for how to begin building bridges with migrants Boursier argues for a philosophy of religion that embraces resistance to racism and exclusion from asylum through a missiology of compassion that exemplifies an ecclesiology of love *The Ethics of Hospitality* Helen T. Boursier, 2019-02-15 Set against an ethical theological philosophical framework of the role of love in the Abrahamic tradition Islam Judaism and Christianity *The Ethics of Hospitality* highlights the personal witness of refugee families seeking asylum from the Northern Triangle in Central America to the U S Their heart wrenching stories include why they fled their homelands their experiences along the arduous overland journey and their inhospitable reception when they arrived to the U S and requested asylum It includes an overview of the systemic connections between the U S and the violence which catapults these families to seek safety The voices of the families join the witness of interreligious volunteers of greater San Antonio who assist the refugee families in diverse capacities and who testify to the mutual blessing they receive when love of God expressed as love of neighbor becomes central to the immigration conversation Ultimately the proposal is that the interreligious community has the privilege and responsibility to respond in love with refugees seeking asylum while also leading the outcry in the public square for their radical welcome *Preaching After God* Phil Snider, 2012-08-01 Even though the postmodern return of religion is dramatically shaping the future of twenty first century theology its riches for preaching are rarely mined *Preaching After God* highlights the trajectories of the postmodern return of religion by introducing readers to the positive theological themes stirring in the work of influential philosophers like Jacques Derrida John Caputo and Slavoj Žižek Phil Snider shows how engaging their thought provides possibilities for preaching that highly resonate with postmodern listeners Preachers familiar with the postmodern return of religion will appreciate its homiletical appropriation while those introduced to it for the first time will discover just how much it is helpful for the preaching task Six lectionary based sermons are included as examples

The Original Age of Anxiety Lasse Horne Kjaeldgaard, 2021-09-27 Why was anxiety such a major issue for Søren Kierkegaard and his contemporaries This book revisits the original age of anxiety the time and place where Kierkegaard's ground breaking thoughts on anxiety were formed The pseudonym used by Kierkegaard in *The Concept of Anxiety* 1844 Vigilius Haufniensis is Latin for the watchman of Copenhagen A guiding question is what the vigilant Haufniensis might have observed in his city and especially in the literary culture of his time and day Exploring freedom in many forms Kierkegaard and his contemporaries found combinations of fear and desire that have later been considered symptomatic of modernity

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