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Arendt, Levinas and a Politics of Relationality Anya Topolski, 2015-05-21 Born in Eastern Europe educated in the West under the guidance of Martin Heidegger and the phenomenological tradition and forced to flee during the Holocaust because of their Jewish identity it should come as no surprise that Emmanuel Levinas and Hannah Arendt's ideas intersect in an important way This book demonstrates for the first time the significance of a dialogue between Levinas's ethics of alterity and Arendt's politics of plurality Anya Topolski brings their respective projects into dialogue by means of the notion of relationality a concept inspired by the Judaic tradition that is prominent in both thinker's work The book explores questions relating to the relationship between ethics and politics the Judaic contribution to rethinking the meaning of the political after the Shoah and the role of relationality and responsibility for politics The result is an alternative conception of the political based on the ideas of plurality and alterity that aims to be relational inclusive and empowering

Personal Identity and Resurrection Georg Gasser, 2016-09-17 What happens to us when we die According to Christian faith we will rise again bodily from the dead This claim raises a series of philosophical and theological conundrums is it rational to hope for life after death in bodily form Will it truly be we who are raised again or will it be post mortem duplicates of us How can personal identity be secured What is God's role in resurrection and everlasting life In response to these conundrums this book presents the first ever joint work of leading philosophers and theologians on life after death This is an impressive demonstration of interdisciplinary cooperation between philosophy and theology Various models are offered which depict what resurrection into an incorruptible post mortem body might look like Therefore this book is an indispensable resource for anyone interested in the doctrine of bodily resurrection be they philosophers theologians scholars in religious studies or believers interested in examining their faith

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Christianity and the Disciplines Mervyn Davies, Oliver D. Crisp, Gavin D'Costa, Peter Hampson, 2012-11-02 This volume will show how various intellectual disciplines most found within the modern university can learn from theology and philosophy in primarily methodological and substantive terms It will explore the possible ways in which current presuppositions and practices of the discipline might be challenged It will also indicate the possibilities of both a Christian Culture in relation to that discipline or the way in which that discipline might look within a real or theoretical Christian university

Christology and Science F. LeRon Shults, 2021-11-18 The dialogue between theology and science has blossomed in recent decades but particular beliefs about Jesus Christ have not often been brought to the forefront of this interdisciplinary discussion even in explicitly Christian contexts This book breaks new ground by explicitly bringing the specific themes of Christology into dialogue with contemporary science It engages recent developments in late modern philosophy of science in order to articulate the Christian beliefs about Jesus Christ in a way that responds to challenges and opportunities that have arisen in light of various scientific discoveries The main chapters deal with Incarnation Atonement and Parousia After a brief treatment of the history of the shaping of these ideas the author traces developments in some of the sciences that have challenged these formulations evolutionary biology cultural anthropology and physical cosmology Each chapter also summarises some of the popular constructive responses to these developments After clarifying the way in which the Christian understanding of God and of humanity shape the task of reforming Christology each chapter concludes with a programmatic outline of ways in which we might articulate the identity agency and presence of Jesus Christ in dialogue with late modern science and culture

The Cosmic Breath Amos Yong, 2012-05-10 Recent thinking in the interfaith dialogue and in the theology science dialogue have taken a pneumatological turn *The Cosmic Breath* explores this pneumatological theology as unfolded in the Christian Buddhist dialogue alongside critical interaction with the theology and science conversation As an attempt in comparative and constructive Christian philosophical theology its central thesis is that a pneumatological approach to Buddhist traditions in further dialogue with modern science generates new philosophical resources that invigorate Christian thinking about the natural world and humanity's place in it The result is a transformation of the Buddhist Christian dialogue from insights generated in the theology and science interface and a contribution to the religion and science dialogue from a comparative theological and philosophical perspective

Sex Difference in Christian Theology Megan K. DeFranza, 2015-05-16 How different are men and women When does it matter to us or to God Are male and female the only two options In *Sex Difference in Christian Theology* Megan DeFranza explores such questions in light of the Bible theology and science Many

Christians entrenched in culture wars over sexual ethics are either ignorant of the existence of intersex persons or avoid the inherent challenge they bring to the assumption that everybody is born after the pattern of either Adam or Eve DeFranza argues from a conservative theological standpoint that all people are made in the image of God male female and intersex and that we must listen to and learn from the voices of the intersexed among us **The Resounding Soul** Eric Austin

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and meaning in relation to an underlying sense of reality imaginatively conceived Significant contemporary writing in philosophy appeals to the concept of transcendence to explore what is deepest in our moral experience but leaves this notion theologically unspecified This book reflects on the appeal to transcendence in ethics with reference to the Resurrection of Jesus Bachelard argues that the Resurrection reveals that the ultimate reality in which human life is held is gracious forgiving and reconciling a Goodness that is for us Faith in this testimony transforms the possibilities of moral life both conceptually and in practice It invites our participation in a goodness experienced non dualistically as grace and so profoundly affects the formation of the moral self the practice of moral judgement and the shape of moral concepts From this perspective contemporary philosophical discussion about transcendence in moral thought is cast in a new light and debates about the continuity between theological and secular ethics gain a thoroughly new dimension Bachelard demonstrates that placing the Resurrection at the heart of our ethical reflection resonates with the deepest currents of our lived moral experience and transfigures our approach to moral life and thought **The Theology of Amos Yong and the New Face of**

Pentecostal Scholarship Wolfgang Vondey, Martin Mittelstadt, 2013-06-15 In The Theology of Amos Yong and the New Face of Pentecostal Scholarship Wolfgang Vondey and Martin William Mittelstadt gather a table of experts on one of the most influential voices in current Pentecostal theology The authors provide an introduction and critical assessment of Yong's biblical foundations hermeneutics epistemology philosophical presuppositions trinitarian theology theology of religions

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Exploring Christian Theology : Volume 2 Nathan D. Holsteen, Michael J. Svelg, 2015-06-02 The Foundations of Theology in Everyday Language Dallas Seminary professors Nathan Holsteen and Michael Svelg are passionate about the key doctrines of Christianity They want readers to know why they're important and why they matter This volume includes two parts From Dust to Dust Creation Humanity and the Fall Wise Unto Salvation Gospel Atonement and Saving Grace The authors explore these important topics in a concise and highly readable style that makes sense whether you're a student of the Bible a pastor or someone who simply wants to know God better For each topic you'll find An introduction overview and review of the key points Several applicable Bible texts including verses to memorize A quick paced history of the doctrine Distortions to be aware of and avoid Reading lists for further study A glossary of theological terms Exploring Christian Theology is a wonderful doctrinal primer that teaches theology in a way that will engage you and cause you to reflect A great way to get acquainted with key biblical theological themes Darrell Bock Senior Research Professor Dallas Theological Seminary

Human Identity at the Intersection of Science, Technology and Religion Dr Christopher C Knight, Professor Nancey Murphy, 2013-06-28 Humans are unique in their ability to reflect on themselves Recently a number of scholars have pointed out that human self conceptions have a history Ideas of human nature in the West have always been shaped by the interplay of philosophy theology science and technology The fast pace of developments in the latter two spheres neuroscience genetics artificial intelligence biomedical engineering call for fresh reflections on what it means now to be human and for theological and ethical judgments on how we might shape our own destiny in the future The leading scholars in this book offer fresh contributions to the lively quest for an account of ourselves that does justice to current developments in theology science technology and philosophy

The Gravity of Sin Matt Jenson, 2007-02-08 Matt Jenson argues that the image of being curved in on oneself is the best paradigm for understanding sin relationally that it has sufficient explanatory breadth and depth to be of service to contemporary Christian theology He looks to Augustine as the Christian source for this image in his various references to humanity's turn to itself though the threads of a relational account of sin are not drawn together with any systematic consequence until Martin Luther's description of homo incurvatus in se in his commentary on Romans Luther radicalizes Augustine's conception by applying this relational view of sin to the totus homo and by emphasizing its appearance above all in homo religiosus The Western tradition of sin understood

paradigmatically as pride has been recently called into question by feminist theologians Daphne Hampson's critique of Luther on this front is considered and critiqued Though she is right to call attention to the insufficiency of his and Augustine's myopic focus on pride the question remains whether *incurvatus in se* can operate paradigmatically as an umbrella concept covering a far wider range of sins Karl Barth's extension of *incurvatus in se* to apply more broadly to pride sloth and falsehood suggests that *incurvature* can do just that

Explorations in Neuroscience, Psychology and Religion Kevin S. Seybold, 2016-04-15 In the 1990s great strides were taken in clarifying how the brain is involved in behaviors that in the past had seldom been studied by neuroscientists or psychologists This book explores the progress begun during that momentous decade in understanding why we behave think and feel the way we do especially in those areas that interface with religion What is happening in the brain when we have a religious experience Is the soul a product of the mind which is in turn a product of the brain If so what are the implications for the Christian belief in an afterlife If God created humans for the purpose of having a relationship with him should we expect to find that our spirituality is a biologically evolved human trait What effect might a disease such as Alzheimer's have on a person's spirituality and relationship with God Neuroscience and psychology are providing information relevant to each of these questions and many Christians are worried that their religious beliefs are being threatened by this research Kevin Seybold attempts to put their concerns to rest by presenting some of the scientific findings coming from these disciplines in a way that is understandable yet non-threatening to Christian belief

The New Evangelical Subordinationism? Dennis W. Jowers, H. Wayne House, 2012-08-16 Whether and in what sense the Son of God might eternally submit to his Father's will is a question that has ignited a firestorm of controversy in today's evangelical academy On one side stand those who regard the affirmation of any inequality whatsoever in the Godhead as a revival of ancient subordinationism On the other stand persons who consider the Son functionally subordinate to the Father even within the immanent Trinity without respect to the Incarnation and regard their belief as integral to historic orthodoxy Many evangelicals moreover view the issue of subordination within the Trinity as pivotal to contemporary disputes about the role of women in church home and state If the relations of the divine persons constitute a paradigm for human life persons on all sides of the gender question argue human relations ought to reflect either the divine persons' exceptionless equality or their orderly differentiation of roles At the same time others consider the issues of equality in the Trinity and gender relations irrelevant to each other and accuse both complementarians and evangelical feminists of degrading the doctrine of the Trinity into a partisan weapon The New Evangelical Subordinationism gathers commentary on evangelical debates about equality and subordination in the Trinity from representatives of the gamut of perspectives just mentioned Here evangelical theologians biblical scholars and church historians of widely differing theological orientations address themselves to the panoply of questions raised by these debates This volume unprecedented in the breadth and depth of its coverage of the controversy over subordination in the Trinity should become a standard source for teaching and research on

its subject **The Dialogical Spirit II** Amos Yong, 2024-09-05 The Dialogical Spirit II is a second collection of essays that demonstrates the dialectical contours of Amos Yong's critical pentecostal theology. It is a montage of constructive engagements with various thinkers and ideas in the promotion of theological plurality for the third millennium. With essays on Hegelian dialectics, Buddhist-Christian dialogue, pneumatic missiology, etc., voice is generated for the renewal of relationality and the revival of imagination. Free from the imposition of traditional boundaries, Yong makes his way across differing landscapes of truth in a global environment, gleaned from the activities of reflection and understanding therein. Providing snapshots of Yong's theological development over decades of work, The Dialogical Spirit II further evidences the vitality of pentecostal theology to emerging conversations in constructive and comparative venues **Remythologizing Theology** Kevin J. Vanhoozer, 2010-01-14 Kevin J. Vanhoozer develops a new vision of Christian theism by establishing divine communicative action as the formal and material principle of theology. His contribution revisits long-standing controversies such as the relations of God's sovereignty to human freedom, time to eternity, and suffering to love **Mirrors of Self** Jonathan P. Badgett, 2021-10-14 Orthodox Christology maintains that Jesus Christ is both truly God and truly human. As such, he is the key to knowing both God and self. In a series of applications of christological anthropology, Mirrors of Self develops this epistemic premise in dialogue with a diversity of Christian and secular historical and modern perspectives. Aspects of human personhood, including the ever-elusive self, gain greater clarity and significance in the light of Christ's person and work. At the center of individual human subjectivity, we encounter a broken, sin-blinded self in need of renewal and release. What healing we find comes to us as Christ's ecological presence works in and through others, the mirrors of self, whose instrumental agency Christ employs in service to his own redemptive ends **Anthony C. Thiselton and the Grammar of Hermeneutics** Robert Knowles, 2014-07-08 A provisional and preliminary attempt to show how the formative hermeneutical thinking of Anthony C. Thiselton, once systematized and critiqued, can begin to resolve the major problems found in the discipline of hermeneutics today, most notably its varying disunities: theoretical, practical, and inter-disciplinary. This book aims to show that the formative thinking of Anthony C. Thiselton provides valuable insights for a programmatic construction towards a unified hermeneutical theory. This construction provides powerful keys for unlocking six contemporary problems in hermeneutics: disorganization, complexity, abstraction, theoretical disunity on several levels, inter-disciplinary polarization, and irresponsible interpretation. Robert Knowles' exhaustive analysis engages critically and creatively.

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