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Jews and the Christian Imagination S. Haynes, 1995-03-22 Reluctant Witnesses Jews and the Christian Imagination is an analysis of the ancient Christian myth that casts Jews as a witness people and this myth's presence in contemporary religious discourse. It treats diverse products of the Christian imagination including systematic theology works of fiction and popular writings on biblical prophecy. The book demonstrates that the witness people myth, which was first articulated by Augustine and which determined official attitudes towards Jews in medieval Christendom, remains a powerful force in the Christian imagination.

Reluctant Witnesses Stephen R. Haynes, 1995-01-01 Stephen Haynes takes a hard look at contemporary Christian theology as he explores the pervasive Christian witness people myth that dominates much Christian thinking about the Jews in both Christian and Jewish minds. This myth, an ancient theological construct that has put Jews in the role of living symbols of God's dealings with the world, has for centuries, according to Haynes, created an ambivalence toward the Jews in the Christian mind, with often disastrous results. Tracing the witness people myth from its origins to its manifestations in the modern world, Haynes finds the myth expressed in many unexpected places: the writings of Karl Barth, the novels and essays of Walker Percy, the prophetic writings of Hal Lindsey, as well as in the work of some North American Holocaust theologians such as Alice L. Eckardt, Paul van Buren, and Franklin Littell.

Theologies on the Move Joerg Rieger, 2020-10-13 Theologies on the Move: Religion, Migration, and Pilgrimage in the World of Neoliberal Capitalism speaks to the reality that many religions have developed in motion with people exploring new boundaries, migrating, and being displaced. Consequently, major religious traditions form as they come into contact with other religions and cultures, typically in situations of struggle and pressure. Due to neoliberal capitalism, more people are on the move today than ever before. Most are driven by necessity: migration due to violence, poverty, and perceived poverty; others by religious quests that are often fueled by experiences of tension and pilgrimage. The chapters in this volume explore the complexity of these situations, examining in detail how theology and religion shape up in various contexts on the move and investigating specific problems and tensions in order to suggest solutions, alternatives, and new possibilities.

New Dictionary of Theology: Historical and Systematic (Second Edition), 2016-04-21 Since its first publication in 1988, the New Dictionary of Theology has been widely appreciated by students and readers as a trustworthy and informative guide. After almost thirty years, however, there are many new writers, issues, and themes on the agenda for theology. Hence, this completely revised second edition includes over 400 new articles in the full set of over 800. Many of the original articles have been expanded and updated, and almost all have additional bibliographical references. Since material on biblical theology is now covered at length in IVP's New Dictionary of Biblical Theology, this volume is therefore more specifically a dictionary of historical and systematic theology. The New Dictionary of Theology: Historical and Systematic has an international team of contributors, and many are acknowledged experts in their fields. The Dictionary combines excellence in scholarship with a high standard of clarity and insight into

current theological issues yet it avoids being unduly technical Students teachers and ministers as well as scholars and everyone seeking a better understanding of theology will value it as an indispensable reference work The volume is enhanced by a spacious and clear design an extensive and easy to use cross reference system and bibliographies which feature the best and most readily available works in English

Karl Barth's Christological Ecclesiology Kimlyn J. Bender,2017-03-02

Many of Barth's theological themes such as revelation and election have received numerous scholarly examinations whilst Barth's doctrine of the church has been largely ignored Yet Barth entitled his massive systematic theological opus the Church Dogmatics and the church was a central element of his thought from first to last This book seeks to fill a lacuna in studies of Barth's theology presenting the first comprehensive examination of Karl Barth's doctrine of the church in over three decades Kimlyn Bender examines Barth's ecclesiological thought from his early theological treatises to his massive unfinished dogmatics in light of his interaction with both Roman Catholicism and Protestant Liberalism A special emphasis is placed upon Barth's mature ecclesiology in the Church Dogmatics

'Dark, Depressing Riddle' Ryan Tafilowski,2019-10-07

At the twilight of the Weimar Republic politicians scientists and theologians were engaged in debates surrounding the so called Jewish Question When the Nazi Party came to power in 1933 these discussions took on a new sense of urgency and poignancy As state measures against Jews unfolded theological conceptions of the meaning of Israel and Judaism began to impact living breathing Jewish persons In this study Ryan Tafilowski traces the thought of the Lutheran theologian Paul Althaus 1888-1966 who once greeted the rise of Hitler as a gift and miracle of God as he negotiated the Jewish Question and its meaning for his understanding of Germanness across the Weimar Republic the Nazi years and the post war period In particular the study uncovers the paradoxical categories Althaus used to interpret the ongoing theological significance of the Jewish people whom he considered both an imminent threat to German ethnic identity and yet a mysterious cipher by which Germans might decode their own spiritual destiny in world history Sketching the peculiar contours of Althaus theology of Israel this study offers a fresh interpretation of the Erlangen Opinion on the Aryan Paragraph which is an important artifact not only of the Kirchenkampf but also of the complex and ambivalent history of Christian antisemitism By bringing Althaus into conversation with some of the most influential theologians of the twentieth century from Karl Barth and Emil Brunner to Rudolf Bultmann and Dietrich Bonhoeffer Tafilowski broadens the scope of his inquiry to vital questions of political theology ethnic identity social ethics and ecclesiology As Christian theologians must once again reckon with questions of national self understanding under the pressures of mass migration and resurgent nationalisms this investigation into the logic of ethno nationalist theologies is a timely contribution

[Barth and Schleiermacher on the Doctrine of Election](#) Matthias Gockel,2007-01-04

The first detailed comparison between the theologies of Friedrich Schleiermacher and the early dialectical theology of Karl Barth Matthias Gockel shows that the doctrine of election in Barth's early theology bears a remarkable resemblance to the position of Schleiermacher He challenges the conventional wisdom that these two positions

or liberal theology and dialectical theology stand in irreconcilable opposition Barth articulates a fresh assessment of the doctrine not only in Church Dogmatics II 2 but in the second edition of his Epistle to the Romans and in his first series of lectures on Systematic Theology the so called Göttingen Dogmatics Hence a resemblance between Schleiermacher and Barth is already discernible in Barth's early theology at a time when he was writing his most virulent criticisms of Schleiermacher

"Good News" After Auschwitz? Carol Rittner, John K. Roth, 2001 Many argue that Christians must address their own culpability in the destruction of Europe's Jewry If post Holocaust Christians only lament Christianity's sin the tradition will be ultimately left with little to say and no credibility Post Holocaust Christians must emphasize positive differences that Christianity can make including Repentant honesty about Christianity's anti Jewish history New appreciation for the Jewish origins of Christianity the Jewish identity of Jesus and the continuing vitality of the Jewish people and their traditions Welcome liberation from liturgies and biblical interpretations that promote harmful Christian exclusivism

Intersecting Pathways Marc A. Krell, 2003-05-22 This book deconstructs the boundaries between Jewish and Christian cultures while at the same time redefining what it means to be Jewish in relation to Christianity in the twentieth century Consequently this analysis reveals the emergence of modern Jewish theologies out of the complex negotiations between Jewish thinkers and their Christian milieu

Critical Theories of Anti-Semitism Jonathan Judaken, 2024-06-04 Despite its persistence and viciousness anti-Semitism remains undertheorized in comparison with other forms of racism and discrimination How should anti-Semitism be defined What are its underlying causes Why do anti Semites target Jews In what ways has Judeophobia changed over time What are the continuities and disconnects between medieval anti Judaism and the Holocaust How does criticism of the state of Israel relate to anti-Semitism And how can social theory illuminate the upsurge in attacks on Jews today Considering these questions and many more this book is at once a philosophical reflection on key problems in the analysis of anti-Semitism and a history of its leading theories and theorists Jonathan Judaken explores the methodological and conceptual issues that have vexed the study of Judeophobia and calls for a reconsideration of the definitions categories and narratives that underpin overarching explanations He traces how a range of thinkers have wrestled with these challenges examining the theories of Jean Paul Sartre the Frankfurt School Hannah Arendt and Jean Fran ois Lyotard alongside the works of sociologists Talcott Parsons and Zygmunt Bauman and historians Leon Poliakov and George Mosse Judaken argues against claims about the uniqueness of Judeophobia demonstrating how it is entangled with other racisms Islamophobia Negrophobia and xenophobia *Critical Theories of Anti-Semitism* not only urges readers to question how they think about Judeophobia but also draws them into conversation with a range of leading thinkers whose insights are sorely needed in this perilous moment

Survival Adam Y. Stern, 2021-03-26 For a world mired in catastrophe nothing could be more urgent than the question of survival In this theoretically and methodologically groundbreaking book Adam Y Stern calls for a critical reevaluation of survival as a contemporary regime of representation In *Survival* Stern asks what texts what institutions and

what traditions have made survival a recognizable element of our current political vocabulary The book begins by suggesting that the interpretive key lies in the discursive prominence of Jewish survival Yet the Jewish example he argues is less a marker of Jewish history than an index of Christianity's impact on the modern secular political imagination With this inversion the book repositions Jewish survival as the supplemental effect and mask of a more capacious political theology of Christian survival The argument proceeds by taking major moments in twentieth century philosophy theology and political theory as occasions for collecting the scattered elements of survival's theological political archive Through readings of canonical texts by secular and Jewish thinkers Hannah Arendt Walter Benjamin Franz Rosenzweig and Sigmund Freud Stern shows that survival belongs to a history of debates about the sovereignty and subjection of Christ's body Interrogating survival as a rhetorical formation the book intervenes in discussions about biopolitics secularism political theology and the philosophy of religion

Approaches to Auschwitz Richard L. Rubenstein, John K. Roth, 2003-01-01 Distinctively coauthored by a Christian scholar and a Jewish scholar this monumental interdisciplinary study explores the various ways in which the Holocaust has been studied and assesses its continuing significance The authors develop an analysis of the Holocaust's historical roots its shattering impact on human civilization and its decisive importance in determining the fate of the world This revised edition takes into account developments in Holocaust studies since the first edition was published

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Has God Only One Blessing? Mary C. Boys, 2000 Are we rivals for God's love Dramatic changes in theological thought about Judaism have not yet filtered down to most Christians This compelling book puts the academic scholarship into an accessible narrative form Foremost the book challenges Christians to re-examine their traditional belief that Christianity has fulfilled and therefore replaced Judaism It also details the anti-Jewish bias in history literature and liturgy yet does it without reducing such attitudes to simplistic hate An eye-opening read *Has God Only One Blessing* summarizes the Church's shared history with Judaism Church treatment of Jews over time and its role in the Holocaust suggests more sensitive and productive ways for Christians to relate to Jews today shows how encounters with Judaism affect the way Christians think teach and preach about life Both absorbing and enjoyable this book is for o DREs o adult ed classes o catechists o religious educators o pastoral staff o liturgy committees o preachers o church historians o interfaith workers o all serious Christians o and also all serious Jews

A Gateway between a Distant God and a Cruel World Reut Yael Paz, 2012-10-19 Through a collective biographical methodology of four scholars Hans Kelsen Hans J Morgenthau Hersch Lauterpacht and Erich Kaufmann this

book investigates how Jewish identity and intellectual ties to Judaic civilisation in the German speaking and legal context influenced international law By using biblical constitutive metaphors it argues that Jewish German lawyers inherited inter alia a particular Jewish legal approach that made their understanding of the law as a means to reach God The overarching argument is that because of their Jewish heritage Jewish scholars inherited the endorsement of earthly particularism for the sake of universalism and the other way around for the sake of universalism humanity s differences need to be solved through the law

History, Metahistory, and Evil Barbara Krawcowicz,2021-01-26 Much post Holocaust Jewish thought published in North America has assumed that the Holocaust shattered traditional religious categories that had been used by Jews to account for historical catastrophes But most traditional Jewish thinkers during the war saw no such overwhelming of tradition in the death and suffering delivered to Jews by Nazis Through a comparative reading of postwar North American and wartime Orthodox Jewish texts about the Holocaust Barbara Krawcowicz shows that these sources differ in the paradigms modern and historicist for North American thinkers traditional and covenantal for Orthodox thinkers in which they emplot historical events

T&T Clark Handbook of Suffering and the Problem of Evil Matthias Grebe,Johannes Grössl,2023-07-13 This wide ranging work provides an extensive exploration of the theology of theodicy asking questions such as should all instances of suffering necessarily be understood as evil Why would an omnipotent and benevolent God allow or perpetrate evil Is God unable or unwilling to reduce human and non human suffering on Earth Does humanity have the capacity to exercise a moral evaluation of God s motives and intentions Conventional disciplinary boundaries have tended to separate theological approaches to these questions from philosophical ones This volume aims to overcome these boundaries by including biblical Part I historical Part II doctrinal Part III philosophical Part IV and pastoral interreligious perspectives and alternative intersections Part V on theodicy Authors include thinkers from analytic and continental traditions multiple Christian denominations and other religions and both established and younger scholars providing a full variety of approaches What unites the essays is an attempt to answer these questions from the perspective of biblical testimony historical scholarship modern theological and philosophical thinking about the concept of God non Christian religions science and the arts The result is a combination of in depth analysis and breadth of scope making this a benchmark work for further studies in the theology of suffering and evil

After The Passion is Gone J. Shawn Landres,Michael Berenbaum,2004 Mel Gibson s The Passion of the Christ topped box office charts and changed the American religious conversation The controversies it raised remain unsettled In After The Passion Is Gone American Religious Consequences leading scholars of religion and theology ask what Gibson s film and the resulting controversy reveal about Christians Jews and the possibilities of interreligious dialogue in the United States Landres and Berenbaum s collection moves beyond questions of whether or not the film was faithful to the gospels too violent or antisemitic and explores why the debate focused on these issues but not others The public discussion of The Passion shed light on a wide range of American attitudes

evangelical Protestant mainline Protestant Roman Catholic and Jewish about media and faith politics and history Jesus and Judaism fundamentalism and victimhood After The Passion Is Gone takes a unique view of vital points in Christian Jewish relations and contemporary American religion *The Internal Foe* Jeremy F. Worthen, 2008-12-18 The relationship between Christianity and other religions is a vital issue in the world today This book provides a fresh perspective by exploring how Christian theology has been shaped over two millennia by interaction with its original religious other continuing Judaism It begins by describing the origins of the classic framework in Christianity that correlates claims about the gospel with judgments about Judaism as resistance to the new thing God has done in Jesus Christ This framework binds Christianity to the task of interpreting Jewish presence which then renders engaging with Judaism as well as rehearsing judgments about it integral to Christian theology s development The central chapters of the book demonstrate this in relation to three pivotal periods of Western history 1050 1300 CE early modernity and the first half of the twentieth century They reveal the classic framework to have been remarkably resilient despite sometimes radical adaptation before in and after modernity The insights of Franz Rosenzweig about Judaism as Christianity s internal foe resonate deeply with the book s historical analysis Does this mean that non relativistic Christian theology must remain intrinsically anti Jewish The book concludes that it need not if it can renounce its historic stance of hermeneutical comprehension **Double Particularity** Daniel D.

Lee, 2017-05-01 Double Particularity is a constructive proposal for theological methodology addressing the Asian American context using the theology of Karl Barth It focuses primarily on employing Barth s theology to develop a methodology for engaging the Asian American context This methodological focus means that it is an integrative and synthetic work bringing seemingly disparate thoughts and concepts together Here the Asian American context serves as an important case study With the center of worldwide Christianity moving to the global South and even as American Christianity becomes more reflective of immigrant populations the theological need for a deeper engagement with context is more urgent than ever Karl Barth particularly his thought on election Christology and reconciliation offers much wisdom and insight for the churches of the majority world and for these ethnic churches even though he is often seen as just a figure in the Western historical tradition Hence this study is a contribution to the development of a connection between Barth and contextual theology to the stimulation and enrichment of both

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