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Ecotheology Kiara Jorgenson, Alan G. Padgett, 2020-09-24 Just as God loves creation so are Christians called to care for it. Now amid the accelerating degradation of our global environment that task has taken on greater urgency than ever. How should Christians respond to the climate crisis and widespread pollution of earth's shared commons: water and air? How might Christian communities think about human responsibility to other living creatures? In roundtable format, Richard Bauckham, Cynthia Moe Lobeda, Steven Bouma-Prediger, and John F. Haught navigate the layers of what it means for humans to live in right relationship with earth's lifeways. After each contributor's essay, the other three contributors issue a response, including points of disagreement and questions, thereby modeling for readers productive and respectful dialogue. The ecumenical conversations in *Ecotheology* represent the diverse viewpoints of contributors' theological and practical commitments exploring creation care through a variety of frameworks including natural science, biblical studies, systematic theology, and Christian ethics.

Creation Care Discipleship Steven Bouma-Prediger, 2023-10-17 Although our planet faces numerous ecological crises including climate change, many Christians continue to view their faith as primarily a spiritual matter that has little relationship to the world in which we live. But Steven Bouma-Prediger contends that protecting and restoring our planet is part and parcel of what it means to be a Christian. Making his case from Scripture, theology, and ethics and including insights from the global church, Bouma-Prediger explains why Christians must acknowledge their identity as earthkeepers and therefore embrace their calling to serve and protect their home planet and fellow creatures. To help readers put an earthkeeping faith into practice, he also suggests numerous practical steps that concerned believers can take to care for the planet. Bouma-Prediger unfolds a biblical vision of earthkeeping and challenges Christians to view care for the earth as an integral part of Christian discipleship.

Barth and Ecotheology Adrian Langdon, 2025-03-31 Barth and Ecotheology offers a critical and constructive reading of Karl Barth's theology in the context of the Anthropocene. It reflects on how a contemporary doctrine of creation must be broad enough to address issues such as climate change, colonialism, and racism, sexism, as well as integrating modern science. Such a theology would resist the human domination of nature and the various forms of displacement occurring in modernity. With Barth, the author contends that a theology of creation grounded in the self-revelation of God in Jesus Christ is the best place to rethink what it means to be human and to exist within the community of creation. Nevertheless, if we are to affirm the livingness of the world, creaturely differences, and a central place for land and place, then critical additions to Barth are needed. To accomplish this, the book provides constructive reinterpretations of Barth's theological method, doctrine of God, creation by the Word and Spirit, anthropology, and reconciliation. What emerges is a vision of the triune God of love as the source and ground of all that is. Along the way, Barth is brought into dialogue with ecotheology as well as theologians such as Wolfhart Pannenberg, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, and Bruce McCormack. The volume will be of particular interest to theologians focused on the doctrine of creation, ecotheology, and

Barth studies **Nature as Spiritual Practice** Steven Chase,2011-05-17 Chase s innovative work uses a compelling blend of theological scriptural historical and cultural discussions to reclaim the role of nature in the formation of Christian spiritual and moral identity *Ecology of Vocation* Kiara A. Jorgenson,2020-05-15 Critically surveying various approaches to Christian ecological ethics alongside the vexing moral ambiguities of the Anthropocene *Ecology of Vocation* offers an integrative approach to responsible living vis vis one of Protestantism s key theological resources the doctrine of vocation Drawing on H Richard Niebuhr s germinal ethical framework with a decidedly ecofeminist perspective Kiara A Jorgenson demonstrates how vocation s emphasis on right relationship practically speaks to the embodied realities of planetary interrelatedness By excavating the ecological promise of the early Reformers democratized renderings of calling and linking their concerns to the contemporary context she argues that vocation cannot be reduced to the particular aim of monetized work nor to an elitist escape from it Rather vocation must be recast as the dynamic and vibrant space among the myriad roles any of us inhabits at any given time in a particular place When understood in this light vocation signals much more than a job a passion or a quest for self discovery An alternative understanding of vocation s very ecology can extend Christian conceptions of the neighbor beyond the human and lead the church to more faithfully pursue lives characterized by humility restraint wisdom justice and love **Theological Cartographies** Benjamin Valentin,2015-03-14 Benjam n Valent n presents a substantive yet accessible introduction to the three central doctrines of Christian theology God humanity and Christ In an engaging style Valent n offers an overview of each of these doctrines delving into its tradition within the Christian community throughout history from the writing of Scripture forward He further explores what contemporary life tells us about this doctrine and how that compares to traditional understandings and then determines how we can reconstruct this doctrine in light of our new assessment of it Each chapter concludes with suggested readings for further study Throughout Valent n highlights the diversity of Christian thought bringing together past tradition and contemporary questions to arrive at a new understanding of what these important doctrines can mean for us today **Development and Justice** Rajula Annie Watson,2004 Restoring the health of the land is indispensable not only because it is the ground of our sustenance and survival but also land has in itself the inherent worth This book challenges humanity s indulgence and activities of development science and technology and insists for human responsibility and moral duties towards the land the sustaining mother earth which is abused ransacked of its wealth and ignored of its intrinsic value The study attempts to bring together perspectives and values that are important for preserving the rights of the land and proposes the contour of a land ethic *Higher Thought* William Rybolt,2012-01-18 We are prompted by Holy Writ to ponder and think about things that are true honest lovely and virtuous Higher Thought is an attempt by the writer to consider many of life issues from a wholesome perspective Written in an unusual manner each question is considered in a prologue and then considered again in verse Author William Rybolts writings range from contemplating higher thought to testing to the Prodigal Son They cover a range

of emotions from humorous to serious to challenging Rybolt ignites fresh and productive thoughts in the minds of his readers as he addresses the numerous issues of life in this unique and thought provoking manner A Lasting Tribute We honor those who live in fame Give reverence to those who earn acclaim Celebrate those of great repute And dignify those who have been astute We proudly erect edifices to remember a name Build statues to edify those who share great gain With monuments observe men of great thought Fashion a model for bravery fought However we choose to compliment To recognize one whose life has been spent What ever the mode or the artifact Time will treat carelessly our commemorative act That memento of steel or erection of stone With passing of time will fall on its own Hopelessly destined forgotten forever Remembered by few and perhaps even never

For the Beauty of the Earth Steven Bouma-Prediger,2010-04 This substantially revised and updated edition provides the most thorough evangelical treatment available on a theology of creation care [Coming Home to Earth](#) Mark S. Bocker,2016-09-13 As a young Norwegian Lutheran teenager in rural Wisconsin Bocker lay awake one night worrying whether he believed in Jesus enough to get to heaven This getting to heaven anxiety reflected an excessive focus on individual salvation and a loss of concern for the well being of the Earth community A faith journey that leaves Earth behind is misguided Ever since those early teen years Bocker has been on a journey to come home to Earth Coming Home to Earth makes the case that there is no salvation apart from Earth and that Earth care is at the core of our identity and mission as followers of Jesus The ecological consequences of a loss of concern for the well being of Earth have been devastating Bocker is especially concerned to determine what will motivate followers of Jesus to make radical changes in our way of life so that we can participate in the healing of wounded Earth and all of its inhabitants both human and nonhuman We are far more likely to make needed sacrifices for our fellow creatures if we share God s delight in and affection for them and cherish Earth as our home

Martin Luther and Buddhism Paul S. Chung,2008-02-02 Martin Luther and Buddhism Aesthetics of Suffering carefully traces the historical and theological context of Luther s breakthrough in terms of articulating justification and justice in connection to the Word of God and divine suffering Chung critically and constructively engages in dialogue with Luther and with later interpreters of Luther such as Barth and Moltmann placing the Reformer in dialogue not only with Asian spirituality and religions but also with emerging global theology of religions *The Truth about You* Johnny Young Jr,2012-01-06 The truth about you reveals the secrets to living in victory and fulfilling the will of God for your life by understanding your covenant identity ability and relationship with Christ

The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Religion and Ecology John Hart,2017-03-24 In the face of the current environmental crisis which clearly has moral and spiritual dimensions members of all the world s faiths have come to recognize the critical importance of religion s relationship to ecology The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Religion and Ecology offers a comprehensive overview of the history and the latest developments in religious engagement with environmental issues throughout the world Newly commissioned essays from noted scholars of diverse faiths and scientific traditions present the most cutting edge thinking on religion s relationship

to the environment Initial readings explore the ways traditional concepts of nature in Christianity Judaism Islam Buddhism and other religious traditions have been shaped by the environmental crisis Readings then address the changing nature of theology and religious thought in response to the challenges of protecting the environment Various conceptual issues and themes that transcend individual traditions climate change bio ethics social justice ecofeminism and more are then analyzed before a final section examines some of the immediate challenges we face in caring for the Earth while looking to the future of religious environmentalism Timely and thought provoking Companion to Religion and Ecology offers illuminating insights into the role of religion in the ongoing struggle to secure the future well being of our natural world With a foreword by Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew I and an Afterword by John Cobb **A Faith Encompassing All Creation** Tripp York, Andy Alexis-Baker, 2014-09-12 Even as evidence accumulates that humans have significantly contributed to global climate change many Christians have questions about what it means to care for creation Some question whether focusing on creation care takes away from a person's spirituality or from caring for other humans Others wonder to what extent we can live peaceably with nonhuman creation Still others wonder whether we should be better stewards of the environment and whether developing better technology might save us from the current crisis The diverse authors of this volume address these questions in an accessible way **America's Bachelor Uncle** Bob Pepperman Taylor, 1996 At last an account that takes Thoreau seriously as a political thinker and makes an unconventional but persuasive case that Thoreau was deeply concerned with our political community its citizens its values and institutions and its future A fascinating book easy to recommend Robert Booth Fowler author of *The Dance with Community* **Early Ecotheology and Joseph Sittler** Panu Pihkala, 2017 When did Christians begin to address environmental questions What can be learned from these pioneering thinkers This study reveals that between 1910 and 1954 many theologians called for responsibility towards nature The focal point is the work of Joseph Sittler 1904 1987 an American Lutheran and ecumenical theologian The role of these early ecotheologians is discussed in relation to environmental history and education The findings show that ecotheology was not as strongly separated from other environmentalism as it was after the 1960s Series Studies in Religion and the Environment Studien zur Religion und Umwelt Vol 12 Subject Religious Studies Environmental Studies Ecotheology Joseph Sittler *Christianity and Earthkeeping* Ernst Marais Conradie, 2011-04-01 Why should Christians engage in earthkeeping as Christians and from within Christian communities What is the underlying theological rationale for that In this book some 19 reasons why Christians may be encouraged to engage in earthkeeping are identified juxtaposed and assessed in order to call for clarity to invite discussion and to elicit creative tensions No single position is advocated it would be helpful if Christians could engage in earthkeeping on the basis of any of these motivations **Ecologies of Grace** Willis Jenkins, 2013-02-12 Christianity struggles to show how living on earth matters for living with God While people of faith increasingly seek practical ways to respond to the environmental crisis theology has had difficulty contextualizing the crisis and interpreting the responses In

Ecologies of Grace Willis Jenkins presents a field shaping introduction to Christian environmental ethics that offers resources for renewing theology Observing how religious environmental practices often draw on concepts of grace Jenkins maps the way Christian environmental strategies draw from traditions of salvation as they engage the problems of environmental ethics He then uses this new map to explore afresh the ecological dimensions of Christian theology Jenkins first shows how Christian ethics uniquely frames environmental issues and then how those approaches both challenge and reinhabit theological traditions He identifies three major strategies for making environmental problems intelligible to Christian moral experience Each one draws on a distinct pattern of grace as it adapts a secular approach to environmental ethics The strategies of ecojustice stewardship and ecological spirituality make environments matter for Christian experience by drawing on patterns of sanctification redemption and deification He then confronts the problems of each of these strategies through critical reappraisals of Thomas Aquinas Karl Barth and Sergei Bulgakov Each represents a soteriological tradition which Jenkins explores as an ecology of grace letting environmental questions guide investigation into how nature becomes significant for Christian experience By being particularly sensitive to the ways in which environmental problems are made intelligible to Christian moral experience Jenkins guides his readers toward a fuller understanding of Christianity and ecology He not only makes sense of the variety of Christian environmental ethics but by showing how environmental issues come to the heart of Christian experience prepares fertile ground for theological renewal

In Our Image Noreen L. Herzfeld, 2002 In Our Image brilliantly illuminates who we are as humans by demonstrating the surprisingly deep parallels between our motivations to replicate ourselves through computer technology and our emerging understanding of ourselves as relational beings created in God's image This book is required reading for anyone Christian or non Christian intrigued by the possibility of artificial intelligence

Life as Spirit Keith Ka-fu Chan, 2018-08-21 Paul Tillich is exceptional in modern theologians that his distinctive and abundant understanding of the concept of life and spirit has the potential to engage with other disciplines such as biology psychology cosmology and social science and that his ontological understanding of life as spirit which is so crucial in the ecological consideration is so complex and subtle that enables powerful and critical inter religious dialogue in environmental ethics This book argues that despite the fact that Tillich did not engage in ecological and environmental theology directly his abundant personal experience of nature mysticism and intellectual understanding of the idea of nature rooted in his Lutheran and German idealist heritages and more importantly his ontological pneumatological holistic and multi dimensional conception of unifying and differentiated reality perfectly and organically coupled with the theonomous vision of theology of culture nature and morality is profoundly ecologically oriented

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