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Catholicity and Emerging Personhood Horan OFM, Daniel P., 2019-09-26 An exploration of the meaning and identity of the human person in light of a renewed theology of creation the ongoing discoveries of evolution and natural sciences and newly appropriated resources in the theological tradition

Resisting Structural Evil Cynthia D. Moe-Lobeda, 2013-02-22 Ecojustice social justice and the Christian conscience This is a grand prophetic book motivated by love and focused on justicessocial justice ecological justice and dignity for the least of these Don't miss it Cornel West Union Theological Seminary This book is a gift to all consumers looking for a way out of their addiction Those of us myself included who know our excessive consumption is causing ecological and economic disasters should read Professor Moe Lobeda's new book It is the best one volume analysis of our moral dilemma I know of and even better it suggests principles and practices to help deal with it Sallie McFague Vancouver School of Theology Cynthia Moe Lobeda's *Resisting Structural Evil Love as Ecological and Economic Transformation* takes the form of a powerful contribution to Christian ethics but in fact it is also a major contribution to anyone in any religious or spiritual tradition who seeks to maintain both a commitment to God and to global healing and transformation Easily accessible and charming in presentation deep in its ability to confront difficult issues squarely and in a nuanced way courageous in insisting that we see reality not only as it is but as it could be if we were willing to be unrealistic for a few moments manifesting daring of thought combined with a pervasive humility this is a true classic of spiritual progressive consciousness packed full of ideas that should be taught in every college and university and religious seminary every church synagogue mosque and ashram Rabbi Michael Lerner Editor Tikkun Magazine Chair The Network of Spiritual Progressives Cynthia Moe Lobeda's book is one of the strongest statements yet to be made on the intricate connections between ecology and justice The powerful stories and persuasive arguments lay the groundwork for the necessary transformations ahead It will be a catalyst for change Mary Evelyn Tucker Forum on Religion and Ecology Yale University Key Features Mapping the ethical terrain of an imperiled planet Convincingly showing how ecojustice relates to economic justice Rethinking Christian ethics in light of the ecological crisis The increasingly pressing situation of Planet Earth poses urgent ethical questions for Christians But as Cynthia Moe Lobeda argues the future of the earth is not simply a matter of protecting species and habitats but of rethinking the very meaning of Christian ethics The earth crisis cannot be understood apart from the larger human crisis economic equity social values and human purpose are bound up with the

planet's survival In a sense she says the whole earth is a moral community Reorienting Christian ethics from its usual anthropocentrism to an ecocentrism entails a new framework that Moe Lobeda lays out in her first chapters culminating in a creative rethinking of how it is that we understand morally With this moral epistemology in place she unfolds her notion of moral vision and applies it to the present situation in a full fledged earth honoring justice seeking Christian ethical stance

The Theological and the Political Mark Lewis Taylor, 2011-01-15 Mark Lewis Taylor has always worked at the intersection of the political and theological Now in this intense and exciting work he explores in a systematic way how those two dimensions of human reality can be conceived anew and together *Reinventing Theology in Post-Genocide Rwanda* Marcel Uwineza, Elisée Rutagambwa, Michel Segatagara Kamanzi, 2023-07-05 The first comprehensive examination of the Catholic Church's role in the genocide against the Tutsi and its attempts at reconciliation From April to July 1994 more than a million people were killed during the genocide against the Tutsi in Rwanda Tutsi men women and children were slaughtered by Hutu extremists in churches and school buildings and their lifeless bodies were left rotting in these sacred places under the deep silence of church authorities Pope Francis's apology more than twenty years later presents the opportunity to reimagine the essence of the Church the missionary enterprise theology in its multiple dimensions the purification of memory and the place of human dignity in the Catholic faith *Reinventing Theology in Post Genocide Rwanda* critically examines the Church's responsibility in Rwanda's tragic history and opens the dialogue to construct a new theology Contributors to this volume offer moving personal testimonies of their journeys to reconciling the evil that has marred the Church's image bystanders indifference to the suffering despite their claim as members of the Church The first volume of its kind *Reinventing Theology in Post Genocide Rwanda* is a necessary step toward the Rwandan Catholic Church and humanity's restoration of fundamental peace and lasting reconciliation Catholic clergy lay people and human rights advocates will benefit from this examination of ecclesial moral failure and subsequent reconciliatory efforts **Martin Luther King, Jr., and the Image of God** Richard W. Wills, 2009-05-14 Scholars universally acknowledge the role that Christian belief played in the social movement engendered by Martin Luther King Jr Yet few have actually delved into the complexity of King's theology itself The centrality of one aspect of his theology in particular imago Dei the belief that human beings are made in God's image has been surprisingly overlooked In this book Richard W Wills Sr offers a comprehensive analysis of King's appeal for civil rights by investigating his understanding of imago Dei Wills begins by tracing the evolution of this idea through the history of Christian thought showing the intellectual sources King drew on in constructing his own beliefs Wills then demonstrates how King employed this idea in his civil rights work The belief that we are all made in God's image was crucial Wills shows to King's understanding of human nature and equality While King shared with many of his black church forebears the view that humanity's creation by God was a powerful argument for the equality of all people he also took the concept much further For King being made in God's image meant that human beings have not only the right but also the power to reshape society and

to build a beloved community on earth Though explicitly grounded in Christian faith the doctrine of imago Dei provided King with a theological rationale that was capable of addressing the needs of the community well beyond the walls of churches Wills s thorough reconsideration King s thought makes the case for his importance as a theologian It convincingly demonstrates that the concept of imago Dei formed the heart of his theology and in turn that his theology was central to the unfolding of the civil rights movement

Neuroplasticity, Performativity, and Clergy Wellness William D.

Roozeboom,2016-12-24 This book invites readers particularly clergy members to rethink their understandings of the human person in light of recent developments in neuroscience In addition to bringing together religion and neuroscience it engages narrative theory exercise physiology and constructions of wellness to raise crucial questions about human identity and relationality and argue for a model of care that connects self care and care for with others Furthermore it claims that human beings are whole intra inter relational dynamic plastic and performative agents who have the capacity to story themselves neurophysiologically in both top down and bottom up ways through their regular practices of wellness

Colonialism and the Bible Tat-siong Benny Liew,Fernando F. Segovia,2018-04-11 This volume addresses the problematic relationship between colonialism and the Bible It does so from the perspective of the Global South calling upon voices from Africa and the Middle East Asia and the Pacific and Latin America and the Caribbean The contributors address the present state of the problematic relationship in their respective geopolitical and geographical contexts In so doing they provide sharp analyses of the past the present and the future historical contexts and trajectories contemporary legacies and junctures and future projects and strategies Taken together the essays provide a rich and expansive comparative framework across the globe

Teaching for a Multifaith World Eleazar S. Fernandez,2017-05-05 When religious diversity is our reality radical hospitality to people of other faiths is not a luxury but a necessity More than necessary for our survival radical hospitality to religious diversity is necessary if we are to thrive as a global society By no means does the practice of hospitality in a multifaith world require that we be oblivious of our differences On the contrary it demands a respectful embrace of our differences because that s who we are Neither does radical hospitality require that we water down our commitment because faithfulness and openness are not contradictory We must be able to say with burning passion that we are open to the claims of other faiths because we are faithful to our religious heritage The essays in this book do not offer simply theological exhortations they offer specific ways of how we can become religiously competent citizens in a multifaith world Let s take the bold steps of radical openness with this book on our side

The Ethics of Disruption in Business Stephanie Ann Puen,2024-11-05 Disruption is a buzzword for many economists and businesses but how do we ethically disrupt the way we do business and economics in order to lift people up This book offers resources from a conversation between Catholic social thought and design thinking in response to the question Drawing from the understanding of structures of sin and structures of grace in Catholic social thought and the concepts of design thinking this book offers principles to consider in trying to disrupt our business and economic systems

toward becoming more like structures of grace *Christologies, Cultures, and Religions* , Papers presented at the First Theological Forum of Mindanao 2014 Inter religious and inter cultural perspectives on how we view and understand Christ Contributors Victor Aguilan Herbert T Ale Mariano C Apilado Pascal D Bazzell Lee Joseph Custodio Jos M de Mesa Edgar B Ebojo Eleazar S Fernandez Foreword Omar Abu Khalil Melba P Maggay Epilogue Muriel Orevillo Montenegro Aldrin M Pe amora Brian Powell Chiu Eng Tan Rico Villanueva Emo Yango **Soundings in Cultural Criticism** Francisco Lozada, Greg Carey, 2013-02-12 A number of disciplines aligned under cultural criticism have changed the shape of contemporary biblical studies not only by offering new methods but by questioning old goals and proposing new ones Soundings in Cultural Criticism offers a collection of succinct essays in these fields by some of the foremost scholars in New Testament studies Questions of historical reconstruction textual interpretation and present cultural deployment are addressed in an ideal second textbook for New Testament courses **Wading Through Many Voices** Harold Recinos, 2011-04-16 Wading through Many Voices brings together the voices of Latino a African American Asian American Native American and Euro American scholars to produce a dialogue of public theology how faith communities divided by race class ethnicity and gender can find a common ground for life together The authors articulate a multiethnic perspective on public theology that counters the divisive identity politics of U S public life with systematic thinking that strengthens the commitment to critically transform social relations in light of a shared vision of public good The contributors develop a shared public theology that addresses social divisions while offering readers a broad vision to collaborate and struggle for an improved understanding of the common good for our pluralistic society In light of emerging social issues the contributors suggest that a fundamental respect for difference is a required first value for living together in a common social and political space **Transforming Our Human Forms into Christ's** Reverend Paul Engoulou Nsong, 2012-10-23 Are you puzzled by the nature and system of Aidan Nicholss theological contribution Are you looking for a way to renew your appreciation for Nicholss theological activity Do you want to clarify your understanding of Nicholss anthropological view Father Engoulou Paul discusses these and many others interesting matters in this book He carefully analyzes the different layers on which Nichols posits his philosophical and theological principles of order He explains historically each foundational step from which Nichols draws his public doctrine of man and God He arrives at the conclusion that man arrives at a self knowledge and the knowledge of God to the extent that he makes use of practical liturgical and rational concepts and forms embedded in Philosophy theology and visual art Designed to be primarily a scholarly treatment of Gods evidences into personal communal nature of man and the meaning of his life work this book is also a critical treatment of secularism and its attendants liberalism relativism and positivism **Reflections on My Call to Preach** Fred B. Craddock, 2009 Travel with revered preacher and author Fred Craddock through his early years as he considers what made him take to the pulpit For some reason I felt I had to say Yes or No to the ministry so I could feel free again My siblings and friends talked almost casually about options and preferences as to careers

but with no evident sense of urgency Not so with me I did not then nor do I now know whether the burden of choice was a trait of personality a kind of super conscientiousness whether the calling to ministry itself carried a weight a burden peculiar to the task itself Rightly or wrongly when I thought of possibly becoming a journalist that would be a choice 100 percent mine When I considered becoming a minister that was not totally my decision I was responding to God's will for me Of course I had been told that journalists lawyers teachers merchants farmers all could understand their lives as a vocation a calling but what I am telling you is that I perceived I felt I experienced the idea of being a preacher as different and that difference was sobering even burdensome That's why advice about not being in a hurry taking my time was not helpful even if wise If it was my decision why could I not make it now if it was God's decision why did not God tell me or at least tell my father or my mother I prayed for the ache to leave me Excerpt from Reflections on My Call to Preach **Queer Christianities** Kathleen T. Talvacchia, 2015 Queerness and Christianity often depicted as mutually exclusive both challenge received notions of the good and the natural Nowhere is this challenge more visible than in the identities faiths and communities that queer Christians have long been creating As Christians they have staked a claim for a Christianity that is true to their self understandings How do queer identified persons understand their religious lives And in what ways do the lived experiences of queer Christians respond to traditions and reshape them in contemporary practice Queer Christianities integrates the perspectives of queer theory religious studies and Christian theology into a lively conversation both transgressive and traditional about the fundamental questions surrounding the lives of queer Christians The volume contributes to the emerging scholarly discussion on queer religious experiences as lived both within communities of Christian confession as well as outside of these established communities Organized around traditional Christian states of life celibacy matrimony and what is here provocatively conceptualized as promiscuity this work reflects the ways in which queer Christians continually reconstruct and multiply the forms these states of life take Queer Christianities challenges received ideas about sexuality and religion yet remains true to Christian self understandings that are open to further enquiry and to further queerness

Justice in a Global Economy Pamela Brubaker, Rebecca Todd Peters, Laura A. Stivers, 2006-01-01 Today's complex social and economic problems leave many people in the affluent world feeling either overwhelmed or ambivalent Even the small percentage of us who have examined the ethics behind our financial decisions and overcome the often deterring factors of self interest rarely know what to do to make any difference By providing tools for examination and concrete actions for individuals communities and society at large Justice in a Global Economy guides its readers through many of today's complex societal issues including land use immigration corporate accountability and environmental and economic justice Beginning with a basic introduction to the impact of economic globalization the book provides both critical assessments of the current political economic structures and examples of people and communities who are actively working to transform society Each chapter concludes with questions for discussion and reflection Eucontamination Paul Hoard, Billie Hoard, 2025-07-25 For

too long Christianity has been distorted by an overapplied purity disgust metaphor fueling exclusion reinforcing fear and enabling Christian Nationalism Eucontamination challenges this toxic framework arguing that Jesus did not retreat from impurity but transformed it This interdisciplinary work weaves together psychology psychoanalysis theology and sociology to expose how disgust has shaped Christian witness from theological education to church exclusion and social scapegoating But there is a better way The authors propose that Christ is not fragile in the face of sin but a good infection a force that spreads healing and redemption Instead of protecting a brittle purity true faith embraces eucontamination a sanctifying engagement with the world not a retreat from it For Christians seeking a faith that resists exclusion and embraces radical love Eucontamination offers a vision of transformation one where Truth Life and the Way are not delicate things to be defended but powerful forces moving through and within us all *Theology and the Experience of Disability* Andrew Picard, Myk Habets, 2016-04-28 The Christian gospel compels humanity to embrace deeper ways of being human together that will overcome false divisions and exclusions in search of flourishing and graced communities Presenting both short narratives emerging out of theological reflection on experience and analytical essays arising from engagement in scholarly conversations *Theology and the Experience of Disability* is a conscious attempt to develop theology by and with people with disabilities instead of theology about people with disabilities A mixture of academic professional practical and or lived experience is brought to the topic in search of constructive multi disciplinary proposals for church and society The result is an interdisciplinary engagement with the constructive possibilities that emerge from a distinctly Christian understanding of disability as lived experience **Teaching for a Culturally Diverse and Racially Just World** Eleazar S. Fernandez, 2014-02-25 Cultural and ethnic diversity is the reality of our world and much more so in this age of heightened globalization Yet do our ways of doing theological education match with our current reality and hopes for a colorful and just tomorrow How shall we do theological formation so it helps give birth to a culturally diverse racially just and hospitable world This edited volume gathers the voices of minoritized scholars and their white allies in the profession in response to the above questions More particularly this volume gathers the responses of these scholars to the questions What is the plight of theological education Who are the teachers Who are our students What shall we teach How shall we teach How shall we form and lead theological institutions It is the hope of this volume to contribute to the making of theological education that is hospitably just to difference s and welcoming of our diverse population which is our only viable future When we embody this vision in our daily educational practices particularly in the training of our future religious leaders we may help usher in a new colorful and just world

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