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Reordering Nature Celia Deane-Drummond, Bronislaw Szerszynski, Robin Grove-White, 2003-02-01 In this book experts in the environment theology and science argue that the challenge posed to society by biotechnology lies not only in terms of risk benefit analysis of individual genetic technologies and interventions but also has implications for the way we think about human identity and our relationship to the natural world Such a profound they would suggest religious challenge requires a response that is genuinely interdisciplinary in nature a conversation that draws as much on expertise in theology and philosophy as on the natural sciences and risk assessment techniques They argue that an adequate response must also be sociologically informed in at least two ways First it must draw on contemporary sociological insights about contemporary cultural change the complex role of expert knowledge in modern complex society and the specific social dynamics of contemporary technological risks Secondly it must endeavour to pay sensitive attention to the voice of the lay public in the current controversy over the new genetics This book attempts to realise such an aim as a contribution not just to academic scholarship but also to the public debate about biotechnology and its regulation Thus the collection includes contributions from scholars in a range of intellectual domains indeed many of the chapters themselves draw on more than one discipline in new and challenging ways The book invites the reader to enter into this conversation in a creative way and come to appreciate more fully the many sided nature of the debate

The Ethics of Nature Celia Deane-Drummond, 2008-04-15 This accessible and timely book uses a Christian perspective to explore ethical debates about nature A detailed exploration of humanity's treatment of the natural world from a Christian perspective Covers a range of ethical debates including current controversies about the environment animal rights biotechnology consciousness and cloning Sets the immediate issues in the context of underlying theological and philosophical assumptions Complex scientific issues are explained in clear student friendly language The author develops her own distinctive ethical approach centred on the practice of wisdom Discusses key figures in the field including Peter Singer Aldo Leopold Tom Regan Andrew Linzey James Lovelock Anne Primavesi Rosemary Radford Ruether and Michael Northcott The author has held academic posts in both theology and plant science

Beyond Cutting Edge? Paul C. Heidebrecht, 2014-03-10 A quick scan of any newsstand is enough to confirm the widespread preoccupation with technological change As a myriad of articles and advertisements demonstrate not only are we preoccupied with technology but we are bombarded with numerous reminders that the cutting edge is in constant motion Most often the underlying assumption of Christians is that we have no choice but to find ways to cope with the latest and greatest Indeed it is often assumed that the church has no choice but to find ways to cope with its new technological context This book does not make the same assumptions Building on the work of Mennonite theologian John Howard Yoder it argues that the practices of the church make it possible for Christians to conscientiously engage technology This happens when we recognize that marks of the church such as patience vulnerability and servanthood can put technological ideals such as speed

control and efficiency in their proper place In the course of grappling with three examples of morally formative technologies automobiles genetically modified food and the Internet this book goes beyond Yoder's thought by emphasizing that the church also plays a crucial role in our moral formation *Grounding Religion* Whitney A. Bauman, Richard Bohannon, Kevin J. O'Brien, 2017-04-11 Now in its second edition *Grounding Religion* explores relationships between the environment and religious beliefs and practices Established scholars introduce students to the ways in which religion shapes human earth relations Case studies discussion questions and further reading enrich students' experience This edition features updated content including revisions of every chapter and new material on natural disasters gender and sexuality race and ethnicity climate change food technology and hope and despair I can only conclude that this book will trigger your mind The assignments for students are appealing and all the books mentioned will make your book-loving heart sing Susanne Van Doorn MindFund

Future Perfect? Celia Deane-Drummond, Peter Manley Scott, 2010-02 **Selfish Genes and Christian Ethics** Neil Messer, 2007-03-30 The evolutionary origins of human beings and in particular the origins of human morality have always attracted debate and speculation not just in the academic community but in popular science and the wider general population as well The arguments and explanations put forward over the years seem to thoroughly catch the popular imagination but there is the danger that these explanations tend to step outside the bounds of scientific theory and become powerful popular myths instead In Neil Messer's *Selfish Genes and Christian Ethics* the author is challenging this tendency Instead he provides a Christian theological anthropology which among other things aims to give Christians and the churches the confidence to engage with assumptions that evolutionary theory and religious beliefs are untenable This is a valuable resource for anyone engaged in the study of theology providing the reader with the ability to consider both the theoretical and the practical questions raised by evolutionary discussions of ethics and morality **Evolution and Holiness** Matthew Nelson Hill, 2016-02-17 Theology needs to engage what recent developments in the study of evolution mean for how we understand moral behavior How does the theological concept of holiness connect to contemporary understandings of evolution In this groundbreaking work Matthew Hill uses the lens of Wesleyan ethics to offer a fresh assessment of the intersection of evolution and theology **Religious Transhumanism and Its Critics** Arvin M. Gouw, Brian Patrick Green, Ted Peters, 2022-03-10 Why do representatives of different religious traditions find the transhumanist vision of the future not only theologically compatible but even inspiring Transhumanism is a global movement seeking radical human enhancement The transition in transhumanism marks the transition from the present stage in human evolution into the future namely post-human existence Containing chapters written by adherents to a variety of religious traditions *Religious Transhumanism and Its Critics* provides first-hand testimony to the value of the transhumanist vision perceived by the religious mind In addition the contributors critique both secular and religious transhumanism in light of realistic science and commitment to social justice **Design and Destiny** Ronald Cole-Turner, 2008 Scholars discuss the genetic modification of

embryonic cells from the viewpoints of traditional Jewish and Christian teaching considering both the possible therapeutic benefits of this technology and moral concerns about its implementation We are approaching the day when advances in biotechnology will allow parents to design a baby with the traits they want The continuing debate over the possibilities of genetic engineering has been spirited but so far largely confined to the realms of bioethics and public policy Design and Destiny approaches the question in religious terms discussing human germline modification the genetic modification of the embryonic cells that become the eggs or sperm of a developing organism from the viewpoints of traditional Christian and Jewish teaching The contributors leading religious scholars and writers call our attention not to technology but to humanity reflecting upon the meaning and destiny of human life in a technological age Many of these scholars argue that religious teaching can support human germline modification implemented for therapeutic reasons although they offer certain moral conditions that must be met The essays offer a surprising variety of opinions including a discussion of Judaism's traditional presumption in favor of medicine an argument that Catholic doctrine could accept germline modification if it is therapeutic for the embryo an argument implying that traditional Christian teaching permits germline modification whether for therapy or enhancement and a classical Protestant view that germline modification should be categorically opposed Contributors Lisa Sowle Cahill Nigel M de S Cameron Ronald Cole Turner Amy Michelle DeBaets Celia Deane Drummond Elliot Dorff H Tristram Engelhardt Jr Thomas A Shannon James J Walter

Mobilities and Complexities Ole B. Jensen, Sven Kesselring, Mimi Sheller, 2018-10-25 The new mobilities turn has become a powerful perspective in social theory John Urry's oeuvre has been very influential in the emergence of this new field and has had lasting impacts on many scholars This collection presents originally commissioned essays from leading scholars in the field who reflect on how Urry's writing influenced the course of their research and theorizing This volume gathers contributions in relation to John Urry's path breaking work The new mobilities turn made a strong imprint in European social theory and is beginning to make an impact in the Americas and Asia as well It challenges mainstream theoretical and empirical approaches that were grounded in a sedentary and bounded view of states It propels innovative thinking about social and media ecologies complex systems and social change It bridges many disciplines and methodologies leading to new approaches to existing problems while also resonating with questions about both history and the future Mobilities research marks the rise of academic and intellectual cooperation and collaboration beyond societies as nations around the world face the ecological limits of contemporary mobility and energy systems The contributors represent several national contexts including England Germany Denmark Finland Taiwan Brazil Canada Australia and the USA This book collects personal essays and gives insight into a vivid network of scientists who have connections of various degrees to the late John Urry as an academic figure an author and a person

Religion and Science in Context Willem B. Drees, 2009-09-10 How should we think about religion science and their relationship in modern society Some religious groups oppose evolution some atheists claim science is on their side Others

reconcile their beliefs with science or consider science and faith to deal with fundamentally different aspects of human life What indeed is religion belief or trust in God s existence How do we distinguish sense from superstition What does science have to say on such issues Willem B Drees considers contemporary discussions of these issues in Europe and North America using examples from Christianity and religious naturalism and reflections on Islam and Tibetan Buddhism He argues that the scientific understanding leaves open certain ultimate questions and thus allows for belief in a creator but also for religious naturalism or serious agnosticism By analysing the place of values in a world of facts and the quest for meaningful stories in a material world Religion and Science in Context offers an original and self critical analysis of the field its assumptions and functions and ends with a vision of its possible future Biodiversity and Ecology as Interdisciplinary Challenge Denis

Edwards,Mark Worthing,Mark William Worthing,2004 This book examines the interface between biodiversity and theology

Creaturely Theology David Clough,2013-02-11 Creaturely Theology is a ground breaking scholarly collection of essays that maps out the agenda for the future study of the theology of the non human and the post human A wide range of first rate contributors show that theological reflection on non human animals and related issues are an important though hitherto neglected part of the agenda of Christian theology and related disciplines The book offers a genuine interdisciplinary conversation between theologians philosophers and scientists and will be a standard text on the theology of non human animals for years to come Contributors include Esther D Reed Exeter Rachel Muers Leeds Stephen Clark Liverpool Neil

Messer Lampeter Peter Scott Manchester Michael Northcott Edinburgh Christopher Southgate Exeter *Law's Virtues*

Cathleen Kaveny,2012-09-20 Can the law promote moral values even in pluralistic societies such as the United States Drawing upon important federal legislation such as the Americans with Disabilities Act legal scholar and moral theologian Cathleen Kaveny argues that it can In conversation with thinkers as diverse as Thomas Aquinas Pope John Paul II and Joseph Raz she argues that the law rightly promotes the values of autonomy and solidarity At the same time she cautions that wise lawmakers will not enact mandates that are too far out of step with the lived moral values of the actual community According to Kaveny the law is best understood as a moral teacher encouraging people to act virtuously rather than a police officer requiring them to do so In Law s Virtues Kaveny expertly applies this theoretical framework to the controversial moral legal issues of abortion genetics and euthanasia In addition she proposes a moral analysis of the act of voting in dialogue with the election guides issued by the US bishops Moving beyond the culture wars this bold and provocative volume proposes a vision of the relationship of law and morality that is realistic without being relativistic and optimistic without being utopian

Flourishing Neil Messer,2013-12-20 We use such words as health disease and illness all the time without stopping to consider exactly what we understand by them Yet their meanings are far from straightforward and disagreements over them have important practical consequences in health care and bioethics In this book Neil Messer develops a distinctive and innovative theological account of these concepts He engages in earnest with debates in the philosophy of medicine and

disability studies and draws on a wide array of theological resources including Barth Bonhoeffer Aquinas and recent disability theologies By enabling us to understand health in the wider perspective of the flourishing and ultimate destiny of human beings Messer's *Flourishing* sheds new light on a range of practical bioethical issues and dilemmas *Chasing Methuselah* Todd T. W. Daly, 2021-02-04 The quest to live much longer has moved from legend to the laboratory Recent breakthroughs in genetics and pharmacology have put humanity on the precipice of slowing down human aging to extend the healthy life span The promise of longer healthier life is enormously attractive and poses several challenging questions for Christians Who wouldn't want to live 120 years or more before dying quickly How do we make sense of human aging in light of Jesus' invitation to daily take up our crosses with the promise of the resurrection to come Is there anything wrong with manipulating our bodies technologically to live longer If so how long is too long Should aging itself be treated as a disease In *Chasing Methuselah* Todd Daly examines the modern biomedical anti aging project from a Christian perspective drawing on the ancient wisdom of the Desert Fathers who believed that the incarnation opened a way for human life to regain the longevity of Adam and the biblical patriarchs through prayer and fasting Daly balances these insights with the christological anthropology of Karl Barth discussing the implications for human finitude fear of death and the use of anti aging technology weaving a path between outright condemnation and uncritical enthusiasm **Science vs. Religion** Steve Fuller, 2013-04-24 For centuries science and religion have been portrayed as diametrically opposed In this provocative new book Steve Fuller examines the apparent clash between science and religion by focusing on the heated debates about evolution and intelligent design theory In so doing he claims that science vs religion is in fact a false dichotomy For Fuller supposedly intellectual disputes such as those between creationist and evolutionist accounts of life often disguise other institutionally driven conflicts such as the struggle between State and Church to be the source of legitimate authority in society Nowadays many conservative anti science groups support intelligent design theory but Fuller argues that the theory's theological roots are much more radical based on the idea that humans were created to fathom the divine plan perhaps even complete it He goes on to examine the unique political circumstances in the United States that make the emergence of intelligent design theory so controversial yet so persistent Finally he considers the long term prognosis arguing that the future remains very much undecided as society reopens the question of what it means to be human This book will appeal to all readers intrigued by the debates about creationism intelligent design and evolution especially those looking for an intellectually exciting confrontation with the politics and promise of intelligent design theory **Religion in the Anthropocene** Celia Deane-Drummond, Sigurd Bergmann, Markus Vogt, 2018-01-01 *Religion in the Anthropocene* charts a new direction in humanities scholarship through serious engagement with the geopolitical concept of the Anthropocene Drawing on religious studies theology social science history philosophy and what can be broadly termed as environmental humanities this collection represents a groundbreaking critical analysis of diverse narratives on the Anthropocene The contributors to this volume recognize that the Anthropocene

began as a geological concept the age of the humans but that its implications are much wider than this Does the Anthropocene idea challenge the possibility of a sacred Nature or is it a secularized theological anthropology more properly dealt with through traditional concepts from Roman Catholic social teaching on human ecology Not all contributors to this volume agree about the answers to these and many more different questions Readers will be challenged provoked and stimulated by this book

Pagan Ethics Michael York, 2015-08-05 This book is the first comprehensive examination of the ethical parameters of paganism when considered as a world religion alongside Christianity Islam Judaism Hinduism and Buddhism The issues of evil value and idolatry from a pagan perspective are analyzed as part of the Western ethical tradition from the Sophists and Platonic schools through the philosophers Spinoza Hume Kant and Nietzsche to such contemporary thinkers as Grayling Mackie MacIntyre Habermas Levinas Santayana etc From a more practical viewpoint a delineation of applied pagan ethics is then presented in connection with current moral issues such as same sex union recreational drugs environmental awareness abortion and terrorism Finally overviews of sectarian pagan ethics Shinto Santeria Heathenism Druidry Romuva Slavic Kemeticism Classical and Wicca provide both the general and pagan reader with an understanding of the provocative range and differentiation of pagan ethical thought The book approaches the Western ethical tradition as an historical development and a continuing dialogue The novelty of this approach lies in its consideration of paganism as a legitimate voice of religious spirituality rather than a satanic aberration or ridiculous childish behavior The book is aimed at both the contemporary Western pagan and anyone with an interest in the moral dilemmas of our times and the desire to engage in the global ethical discussion Among the more important features of the book are its presentation of a re evaluation of idolatry the notion of the virtue value the richness of the pagan tradition and the expansion of Western ethics beyond its Christian heritage

Autonomy and Food Biotechnology in Theological Ethics Cathriona Russell, 2009 What does autonomy mean from a Christian perspective What could a Christian environmental ethics bring to the debate about genetically modified food This book investigates conflicting claims in the public realm about food biotechnology It critically evaluates the contribution such technologies make to sustainable agricultural production and environmental stewardship Challenging the received wisdom in popular environmental theology the book defends the role of the human person as steward of creation and presents a human centred Christian environmental ethics rooted in the Kantian tradition of moral philosophy From this vantage point the author critiques the partiality of many contemporary environmental theologies which argue for a return to the technological simplicity of an idealised past or emphasise virtue while taking little account of the role that institutional issues play in framing and defining policy and good practice In this context the author examines whether or not under current conditions transgenic food can contribute to sustainable agricultural production

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