

Peaceable Kingdom

Stanley Hauerwas

Peaceable Kingdom:

John Woolman's Path to the Peaceable Kingdom Geoffrey Plank,2012-03-19 The abolitionist John Woolman 1720 72 has been described as a Quaker saint an isolated mystic singular even among a singular people But as historian Geoffrey Plank recounts this tailor hog producer shopkeeper schoolteacher and prominent Quaker minister was very much enmeshed in his local community in colonial New Jersey and was alert as well to events throughout the British Empire Responding to the situation as he saw it Woolman developed a comprehensive critique of his fellow Quakers and of the imperial economy became one of the most emphatic opponents of slaveholding and helped develop a new form of protest by striving never to spend money in ways that might encourage slavery or other forms of iniquity Drawing on the diaries of contemporaries personal correspondence the minutes of Quaker meetings business and probate records pamphlets and other sources John Woolman s Path to the Peaceable Kingdom shows that Woolman and his neighbors were far more engaged with the problems of inequality trade and warfare than anyone would know just from reading the Quaker s own writings Although he is famous as an abolitionist the end of slavery was only part of Woolman s project Refusing to believe that the pursuit of self interest could safely guide economic life Woolman aimed for a miraculous global transformation a universal disavowal of greed

Edward Hicks, Painter of the Peaceable Kingdom Alice Ford, 1998 Chronicles the life of self taught nineteenth century painter Edward Hicks drawing heavily from family correspondence and Hicks memoirs The Peaceable Kingdom Stanley Hauerwas, 1991-08-31 Stanley Hauerwas presents an overall introduction to the themes and method that have distinguished his vision of Christian ethics Emphasizing the significance of Jesus life and teaching in shaping moral life The Peaceable Kingdom stresses the narrative character of moral rationality and the necessity of a historic community and tradition for morality Hauerwas systematically develops the importance of character and virtue as elements of decision making and spirituality and stresses nonviolence as critical for shaping our understanding of Christian ethics **Public Violence in** Canada, 1867-1982 Judy Torrance, 1988-05-01 Judy Torrance introduces the concept of public violence to denote acts widely considered to be violent and of importance to society Public violence differs from related concepts like political violence in explicitly recognizing that the subject matter is socially constructed **For the Life of the World** Robert J. Dean, 2016-05-13 What is the church What is its mission in the world Modern Protestantism's inability to provide a clear answer to these seemingly simple questions has resulted in vast confusion amongst pastors about the nature of their calling and has left congregations languishing without a clear reason for existence Many of the voices and allegiances competing for the churches attention have rushed in to fill the void with the result that the church in modernity has frequently found itself captive to the prevailing culture Yet from within the belly of highly culturally accommodated churches both the German pastor theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer and the American theological ethicist Stanley Hauerwas were able to articulate compelling visions of churches freed from their cultural captivity in order to truly and freely serve God and neighbor Against

the complex and confusing backdrops of Nazi Germany and late twentieth and early twenty first century America respectively Bonhoeffer and Hauerwas sought to recover the ethical and political character of the Christian faith through recalling the church back to the christological center of its faith Together they provide a rich set of complementary and at times mutually correcting resources for the contemporary church as it seeks to faithfully bear witness to Christ amidst the ruins of Christendom The Peaceable Kingdom Francine Prose, 2013-09-24 Eleven impeccably crafted painfully hilarious tales of innocence lost and families in search of connection from the New York Times bestselling author San Francisco Chronicle A reluctant trophy wife on her Italian honeymoon a young woman in love with her sister's dead boyfriend a lonely puppeteer flirting with the hostess of a children's party a teenage girl traveling to Paris with her father and unexpectedly his young girlfriend Francine Prose's characters inhabit a world of rich emotion and startling clarity searching for connection in a world full of surprise and humor they travel love break up and start again Even their animal companions a gecko rescued from a wild party a dog who bites a bride a hamster who dies unexpectedly and sends a family on a journey to give it a proper funeral shine with the emotional complexity and sly satire that make Prose s work such a joy to experience In this collection the New York Times bestselling author and National Book Award finalist demonstrates the craft humor and piercing human insight that make her in the words of Gary Shteyngart one of a handful of truly indispensable American writers Hauerwas Reader Stanley Hauerwas, 2001-07-23 A Stanley Hauerwas Reader including Hauerwas essays and excerpts from his books and monographs intended to provide a comprehensive introduction to his work Catalog of Copyright Entries Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1978 **Scripture and Ethics** Jeffrey S. Siker, 1997 Siker brings together the history of biblical interpretation and the study of uses of the Bible in Christian ethics to examine how the Bible has actually been used in Christian theological ethics and in the process profiling eight influential twentieth century theologians **Gathered** on the Road to Zion Daniel Lee Hill, 2021-04-26 Churches are filled with human beings It is as a community of human creatures that the church gathers together on Sunday mornings to worship the triune God and it is as a community of creatures that its members participate in the church's liturgical life However merely noting that the church and human beings are related to one another leaves the nature of this relationship unresolved and undefined And this raises an important question How should the doctrine of the church inform our understanding of what it means to be human This project is an exercise in ecclesio anthropology albeit from a Free Church perspective In it Daniel Lee Hill seeks to discover how the nature practices mission and telos of the church robustly inform our understanding of the human creature

Dangerous Guests Ken Miller,2014-09-19 In Dangerous Guests Ken Miller reveals how wartime pressures nurtured a budding patriotism in the ethnically diverse revolutionary community of Lancaster Pennsylvania During the War for Independence American revolutionaries held more than thirteen thousand prisoners both British regulars and their so called Hessian auxiliaries in makeshift detention camps far from the fighting As the Americans principal site for incarcerating

enemy prisoners of war Lancaster stood at the nexus of two vastly different revolutionary worlds one national the other intensely local Captives came under the control of local officials loosely supervised by state and national authorities Concentrating the prisoners in the heart of their communities brought the revolutionaries enemies to their doorstep with residents now facing a daily war at home Many prisoners openly defied their hosts fleeing plotting and rebelling often with the clandestine support of local loyalists By early 1779 General George Washington furious over the captives ongoing attempts to subvert the American war effort branded them dangerous guests in the bowels of our Country The challenge of creating an autonomous national identity in the newly emerging United States was nowhere more evident than in Lancaster where the establishment of a detention camp served as a flashpoint for new conflict in a community already unsettled by stark ethnic linguistic and religious differences Many Lancaster residents soon sympathized with the Hessians detained in their town while the loyalist population considered the British detainees to be the true patriots of the war Miller demonstrates that in Lancaster the notably local character of the war reinforced not only preoccupations with internal security but also novel commitments to cause and country If These Walls Could Talk Maureen H. O'Connell,2012-06-01 Philadelphia s community muralism movement is transforming the City of Brotherly Love into the Mural Capital of the World This remarkable groundswell of public art includes some 3 500 wall sized canvases On warehouses and on schools on mosques and in jails in courthouses and along overpasses In If These Walls Could Talk Maureen O Connell explores the theological and social significance of the movement She calls attention to some of the most startling and powerful works it has produced and describes the narratives behind them In doing so O Connell illustrates the ways that the arts can help us think about and work through the seemingly inescapable problems of urban poverty and arrive at responses that are both creative and effective This is a book on American religion It incorporates ethnography to explore faith communities that have used larger than life religious imagery to proclaim in unprecedented public ways their self understandings memories of the past and visions of the future It also examines the way this art functions in larger public discourse about problems facing every city in America But If These Walls Could Talk is also theological text It considers the theological implications of this most democratic expression of public art mindful of the three components of every mural the pieces themselves those who create them and those who interpret them It illuminates a kind of beauty that seeks after social change or in other words the largely unexplored relationship between theological aesthetics and ethics Catalog of Copyright Entries, Third Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1980 Includes index Creation and the Environment Calvin Redekop, 2003-04-01 Recent years have seen a shift in the belief that a religious world view specifically a Christian one precludes a commitment to environmentalism Whether as stewards of God's creation or champions of environmental justice church members have increasingly found that a strong pro ecology stand on environmental issues is an integral component of their faith But not all Christian denominations are latecomers to the issue of environmentalism In Creation and the EnvironmentCalvin W Redekop

and his co authors explain the unique environmental position of the Anabaptists in particular the Mennonites After a brief survey of the major forces contributing to the word s present ecological crisis Creation and the Environment explores the uniquely Anabaptist view of our relationship to what they see as the created order In rural Amish and Mennonite communities they explain the environment especially the land is considered part of the Kingdom God plans to establish on earth In this view the creation is part of the divine order with the redemption of humankind inextricably linked to the redemption and restoration of the material world The well being a purpose of creation and human history are thus seen as completely interdependent Contributors Donovan Ackley III Claremont Graduate School Kenton Brubaker Eastern Mennonite University Thomas Finger Claremont Graduate School Karen Klassen Harder Bethel College Kansas James Harder Bethel College Kansas Lawrence Hart Cheyenne Cultural Center Clinton Oklahoma Theodore Hiebert McCormick Theological Seminary Karl Keener Pennsylvania State University Walter Klaassen Conrad Grebel College David Kline Holmes County Ohio Calvin W Redekop Conrad Grebel College Mel Schmidt Dorothy Jean Weaver Eastern Mennonite University Michael Yoder Northwestern College Iowa Connections: Year A, Three-Volume Set Joel B. Green, Luke A. Powery, Cynthia L. Rigby, Carolyn J. Sharp, Thomas G. Long, 2020-05-19 Designed to empower preachers as they lead congregations to connect their lives to Scripture Connections features a broad set of interpretive tools that provide commentary and worship aids on the Revised Common Lectionary This nine volume series offers creative commentary on each reading in the three year lectionary cycle by viewing that reading through the lens of its connections to the rest of Scripture and then seeing the reading through the lenses of culture film fiction ethics and other aspects of contemporary life Commentaries on the Psalms make connections to the other readings and to the congregation's experience of worship This set contains all three volumes for Year A Connections is published in partnership with Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary This eBook set contains Year A volumes 1 2 and 3 Canada Through American Eyes Jennifer Andrews, 2023-06-22 This book explores how Canada is imagined primarily by US writers and what readers and scholars on both sides of the Canada US border can learn from these recent depictions by examining a selection of US authored fiction from 9 11 to the present The novels and occasionally paintings films and musicals that are the subject of the book provide a deliberately varied set of case studies to probe how US texts along with works of art produced on both sides of the Canada US border uncover moments in Canadian historical and literary studies that have been buried or occluded to protect Canada's self representation as an exceptional nation

Reform and Its Complexities in Modern Britain Bruce L. Kinzer, Molly Baer Kramer, Richard Trainor, 2022 The essays in this volume taken together span the era of British history from 1780 to the present that has engrossed the attention of Brian Harrison in a career of more than fifty years In keeping with his diverse interests they vary widely in subject matter Yet each contributes in some fashion to an appreciation of the complexities of reform in modern Britain Throughout his career Harrison has demonstrated an unwavering interest in social movements and pressure groups He has analysed the

organisation of reform movements and their bases of support explored the aspirations and beliefs motivating individuals to start or join such movements and examined the ideas and ideals shaping their conception of human improvement No one has done more to show that the significance of a reform movement s triumphs and disappointments can be grasped only in relation to the forces amassed to resist its claims The essays gathered here on the Harrisonian theme of reform and its complexities form an acknowledgment of the massive mark their honouree has made on the study of modern British history They are preceded by a Foreword composed by Keith Thomas and an editorial Introduction tracing the course of Harrison s scholarship and connecting that scholarship to the substance of the essays The volume encompasses both wide ranging analytical investigations and telling case studies All have new things to say on the subject of reform and its complexities in Theology of Culture in a Japanese Context Atsuyoshi Fujiwara, 2012-07-01 The Christian faith has always stood in a place of tension between its transcendent nature and the surrounding culture On the one hand Christian faith claims to originate in the revelation of God which transforms culture itself On the other hand all such revelation is inevitably received and interpreted by humans in concrete situations It is no exaggeration to say that two millennia of church history have continually demonstrated the struggle between Christian faith and culture In an effort to address this struggle this book explores relevant issues pertinent to the relationship between faith and culture in the particular context of Japan In this unique work the context of Japan well known as a desolate swamp for Christian missions provides the setting for a re exploration of issues pertaining to theology of culture As such Japan provides both a concrete and challenging context to work out a theology of culture This book also helpfully illuminates for Western readers some key problems that may not have appeared fully in their contexts yet but will do so as the post Christendom era continues Types of Ecclesiology David Emerton, 2024-11-12 Types of Ecclesiology introduces the study of the doctrine of the church It illuminates the breadth of contemporary ecclesiological thought by articulating five approaches to ecclesiology Avoiding denominational alignments David Emerton charitably elucidates the logic and concerns driving each type He argues that ecclesiology must account theologically for the unique nature of the church before considering its activities We must ask what the church is before asking what the church does Professors will find a valuable orienting text students will grasp the stakes of contemporary debates and scholars surveying ecumenical ecclesiology will discover an illuminating structural framework Doing the work of the church requires discerning its essence and this timely volume insightfully examines what is at the heart of the body of Witness Is Presence Miika Tolonen, 2014-01-07 In a postsecular cultural situation the conditions for understanding Christ and communicating a Christian tradition have changed None of the established religions can any longer claim monopoly in the marketplace of religions A claim of this study is that a postsecular situation characterized among other things by dwindling memberships in established churches as well as a new visibility of alternative religious expressions opens up a need to reflect on alternative ways of understanding Christianity in its context This study focuses on the question how can a

Christian tradition be communicated understandably in a postsecular context In traditional terms how can Christian witness be understood in our situation It is to this need according to this study that the ecclesiology of Stanley Hauerwas provides a meaningful perspective This perspective becomes relevant because in a postsecular context a Christian church even a folk church cannot assume to be in a position of majority or power There is therefore a need to ask how to understand Christianity as a community of witness that is neither in power nor a majority The study suggests that embodiment of Christian convictions becomes a central factor in a meaningful postsecular notion of witness

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