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A Scientific Theology: Nature Alister E. McGrath, 2001 *A Scientific Theology* is a groundbreaking work of systematic theology in three volumes *Nature Reality and Theory* Written by one of the world's best known theologians these volumes together represent the most extended and systematic exploration of the relation between Christian theology and the natural sciences yet produced Thoroughly ecumenical this will be a significant work for Catholic Orthodox Protestant and evangelical readers The work is marked throughout by a sustained and critical engagement with the history and philosophy of the natural sciences and by a passionate commitment to the legitimacy of theology as an academic discipline

Pentecostalism, Postmodernism, and Reformed Epistemology Yoon Shin, 2021-12-27 In *Pentecostalism Postmodernism and Reformed Epistemology* Yoon Shin critically builds on James K A Smith's postmodern Pentecostal epistemology with the aid of Reformed epistemology It takes the reader through an interdisciplinary journey that exposit and illumines the relationship among Pentecostal spirituality continental and analytic philosophy postliberalism moral psychology and philosophy of emotion This work clarifies misunderstandings of Smith in Smith and between continental and analytic epistemology constructively and coherently synthesizing the sources through interdisciplinary analysis and thereby demonstrating the value of mashup philosophy The resulting epistemology strengthens the mostly descriptive epistemology of Smith with the warrant criteria of Alvin Plantinga

Postliberal Theology: A Guide for the Perplexed Ronald T. Michener, 2013-02-14 Postliberal theology is a movement in contemporary theology that rejects both the Enlightenment appeal to a universal rationality and the liberal assumption of

an immediate religious experience common to all humanity The movement initially began in the 1980 s with its association to Yale Divinity School Theologians such as Hans Frei Paul Holmer David Kelsey and George Lindbeck were influential and were significantly influenced by theologians such as Karl Barth Clifford Geertz and Ludwig Wittgenstein Postliberalism uses a narrative approach to theology such as developed by Hans Frei and argues that all thought and experience is historically and socially mediated Michener provide the reader with an accessible introductory overview of the origins current thought potential problems and future possibilities of postliberal theology The basic philosophical and theological background are be briefly discussed along with the seminal and predominant theologians identified with the movement Michener shows how postliberalism emerges from the context of the postmodern critique of Enlightenment rationalism and empiricism Postliberal theology is extremely critical of classical liberal theology rather than an advancement of its agenda

Selected to Serve Earl S. Johnson,2000-01-01 *Selected to Serve* is a user friendly basic text for Presbyterian officer training It covers a variety of topics such as the call to serve as an officer questions officers often ask various sections of the Presbyterian Book of Order ordination vows ethics of church officers and guidelines for growing a church

Inerrancy and the Spiritual Formation of Younger Evangelicals Carlos R. Bovell,2007-03-01 In *Inerrancy and the Spiritual Formation of Younger Evangelicals* readers are urged to consider their pastoral responsibilities toward students Evangelical leaders and teachers in particular should be more sensitive to the fact that not all younger evangelicals are convinced of the Bible s inerrancy Some are earnestly searching for an orthodox alternative but in the process becoming spiritually unravelled As responsible shepherds of God s people evangelical leaders must better understand the negative effect of presenting inerrancy as a doctrine crucial for faith

Narrative Apologetics Alister E. McGrath,2019-10-15 The Bible is a narrative the story of God s creation humankind s fall and God s plan of redemption And it is filled with countless smaller stories that teach us about people history and the nature of God It s no surprise that God would choose to reveal himself to us in story after all he hardwired us for story Despite this we so often attempt to share our faith with others not through story but through systems arguments and talking points methods that appeal only to our mind and neglect our imagination and our emotions In this groundbreaking book scholar and author Alister McGrath lays a foundation for narrative apologetics Exploring four major biblical narratives enduring stories from our culture such as Tolkien s *The Lord of the Rings* and Lewis s *The Chronicles of Narnia* and personal narratives from people such as Augustine of Hippo and Chuck Colson McGrath shows how we can both understand and share our faith in terms of story

The Bridge Michael W. McGowan,2015-05-04 Philosophers of religion and theologians have long wrestled with the concept of revelation Does God reveal truth to human subjects primarily through sacred texts or audible voices Through inner experiences or pronouncements of religious leaders What is the relationship between the truths given in revelation and those discoverable by reason Revelation is a challenge not only to scholars but also for churchgoers How can the same God command one person to do one thing and another to do something quite

different In The Bridge Michael McGowan explores how a number of great twentieth and twenty first century thinkers understand the concept of revelation Using insights from their work and some recent advances in literary theory and communication studies he constructs a model of revelation in which symbol and narrative figure heavily Ancient ideas are given new life in this contemporary explication of the nature of revelation God as the Revealer and revelation s implications

Toward a Generous Orthodoxy Jason A. Springs,2016-08-05 Hans Frei one of the most influential American theologians of the twentieth century is generally considered a founder of postliberal theology Frei never set forth his thinking systematically and he has been criticized for being inconsistent contradictory and insufficiently rigorous Jason Springs seeks here to offer a re evaluation of Frei s work Arguing that Hans Frei s theology cannot be understood without a meticulous consideration of the complex equilibrium of his theological and philosophical interests and influences Springs vindicates Frei s christologically motivated engagement with Ludwig Wittgenstein Clifford Geertz and Erich Auerbach as well as his use of ordinary language philosophy and non foundational philosophical insights while illuminating his indebtedness to Karl Barth s theology Moreover by placing Frei s work in critical conversation with developments in pragmatist thought and cultural theory since his death this re reading aims to resolve many of the misunderstandings that vex his theological legacy What emerges from Toward a Generous Orthodoxy is a sharpened account of the christologically anchored interdisciplinary and conversational character of Frei s theology one he came to describe as a generous orthodoxy modeling a way for academic theological voices to take seriously both their vocation to the Christian church and their roles as interlocutors in academic discourse

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Not Beyond Language Khay Tham Nehemiah Lim,2021-07-12 The problem of speaking about God arises from the presumed notion that God is utterly transcendent and is wholly other from human existence Moreover a profound sense of mystery is held to surround God s being Even so Not Beyond Language maintains that it is still possible for human beings to express and describe God in words that language can bring genuine disclosure and understanding of the divine However given that religious language is problematic because inadequate those who engage in speaking about God must accept that the words they use cannot be pressed to yield precise definitions or complete explanations of the divine The author proposes a nuanced approach to the use of religious language which revolves more around meaning and relevance of the discourse about divine reality than objective claims about who or what God is

Fortress Introduction to Contemporary Theologies Ed. LeRoy Miller,Stanley James Grenz,1998-08-01 Beginning with the tatters of Europe after World War I the authors deftly survey a myriad of Christian theologians These theologians have

responded creatively to the steep challenges to faith in this tumultuous century from Karl Barths No to Reinhold Niebuhr's Christian realism from Dietrich Bonhoeffer's religionless Christianity to Rosemary Radford Ruether's feminist liberation theology Easily accessible to both the theological student and the inquiring lay reader this succinct and reliable guide opens doors to some of the most profound religious insights of our time *Reading Christian Theology in the Protestant Tradition* Kelly Kopic,Hans Madueme,2018-01-25 *Reading Christian Theology in the Protestant Tradition* offers a distinctive approach to the value of classic works through the lens of Protestantism While it is anachronistic to speak of Christian theology prior to the Reformation as Protestant it is wholly appropriate to recognize how certain common Protestant concerns can be discerned in the earliest traditions of Christianity The resonances between the ages became both informative and inspiring for Protestants who looked back to pre reformation sources for confirmation challenge and insight Thus this book begins with the first Christian theologians covering nearly 2000 years of theological writing from the Didache Justin Martyr and Origen to James Cone Jos M guez Bonino and Sallie McFague Five major periods of church history are represented in 12 key works each carefully explained and interpreted by an expert in the field **Grace and Global Justice** Richard Gibb,2006-10-18 What does it mean for the twenty first century church to conceive of itself as a community defined by the covenant of grace *Grace and Global Justice* explores the ramifications of this central Christian doctrine for the holistic mission of the church in the context of a globalized world *The Historical Jesus and the Christ of Faith* George Demetrios,2017-01-11 *The Historical Jesus and the Christ of Faith* examines the conflicting views of Marcus Borg and N T Wright on the long standing question of the relationship between the life and times of Jesus of Nazareth and the Christ of faith as depicted in the New Testament Demetrios has created a study designed to supplement and expand on the discussion laid out in Borg's and Wright's widely read *The Meaning of Jesus Two Views* While the author is more empathetic to Wright's emphasis on the continuities between the Jesus of history and the Christ of faith as illuminated throughout the New Testament he is critical of Wright's overemphasis on history In placing his interpretive emphasis on the revelatory dynamic of the canonical Scripture and the Great Tradition of Christian orthodoxy Demetrios calls for a fourth quest for the historical Jesus that starts from a position firmly rooted in biblical faith and works backwards in search of historical roots In this he draws on the Pauline vision of God reconciling the world to himself in Christ 2 Cor 5:19 as his underlying hermeneutics In exploring the broad range of issues that underpins the continuity/discontinuity question Demetrios has provided a resource designed to span a wide audience from Christian adult study groups interested in tackling books like *The Meaning of Jesus* to graduate level seminary students and professors **The Oxford Handbook of the Bible in America** Paul Gutjahr,2017-11-01 Early Americans have long been considered A People of the Book Because the nickname was coined primarily to invoke close associations between Americans and the Bible it is easy to overlook the central fact that it was a book not a geographic location a monarch or even a shared language that has served as a cornerstone in countless investigations into the formation and fragmentation of early

American culture Few books can lay claim to such powers of civilization altering influence Among those which can are sacred books and for Americans principal among such books stands the Bible This Handbook is designed to address a noticeable void in resources focused on analyzing the Bible in America in various historical moments and in relationship to specific institutions and cultural expressions It takes seriously the fact that the Bible is both a physical object that has exercised considerable totemic power as well as a text with a powerful intellectual design that has inspired everything from national religious and educational practices to a wide spectrum of artistic endeavors to our nation s politics and foreign policy This Handbook brings together a number of established scholars as well as younger scholars on the rise to provide a scholarly overview rich with bibliographic resources to those interested in the Bible s role in American cultural formation

Introducing Theological Method Mary M. Veeneman, 2017-11-07 Sound theological method is a necessary prerequisite for good theological work This accessible introduction surveys contemporary theological methodology by presenting leading thinkers of the 20th and 21st centuries as models The book presents the strengths and weaknesses in each of the major options Rather than favoring one specific position it helps students of theology think critically so they can understand and develop their own theological method

The Tradition of the Gospel Christians Andrey Puzynin, 2011-01-01 The Tradition of the Gospel Christians explores the post Soviet tradition of evangelical Christians originating from the ministry of the Victorian revivalist preacher Lord Radstock in St Petersburg in the 1870s In an effort to resolve the current evangelical crises of theology and identity this study provides an analysis of the tradition s history reflecting on its restorationist tradition the contours and vectors of its theology and its practice of biblical interpretation The historical analysis reveals that the major causes of the crises of identity and theology pertain to the socio political upheavals which in turn led the tradition to develop strategies to maintain relevance in its changed contexts The socio political shifts were also responsible for the lack of emphasis on research and scholarship which contributed to a difficulty in finding the necessary resources and intellectual virtues to deal with the collapse of the Soviet Union Building on the discoveries of the historical analysis Andrei P Puzynin offers a new historical and theological paradigm by reconstructing the self identifying narrative and theological framework in critical dialogue with recent developments in Anglo American evangelicalism and postliberalism Following the trajectory of the evangelical tradition in the post Soviet context a trajectory which relies on Western thought the book adopts the narrative theological method of reading the world through the lens of Scripture The self identifying narrative of the community is reconstructed through a theological reading of the previous identity constructions in the light of recent discussions on Christ and the powers The result of this study helpfully explains the dynamics of Eastern evangelicalism in a traditionally Russian Orthodox setting

A Theology for the Church Daniel L. Akin, 2007 Leading Baptist and evangelical thinkers examine eight key Christian doctrines shaping a church theology that is both biblically sound and relevant today

Reviewing **Nature Of Confession Evangelicals And Postliberals In Conversation**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is actually astonishing. Within the pages of "**Nature Of Confession Evangelicals And Postliberals In Conversation**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers set about an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve in to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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