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ethics and comparative religious ethics should no longer be conceived as a distinct subfield The concluding chapter engages broader post 9 11 arguments about the importance of studying religion arguing that prominent contemporary notions of religious literacy actually hinder our ability to grasp religion s significance and impact in the world today Reinhold Niebuhr and Christian Realism Robin W. Lovin,1995-01-26 A new and penetrating assessment of the work of the twentieth century s best known public theologian Radhasoami Reality Mark Juergensmeyer,1991 Radhasoami Reality explores the emergence of a new religious tradition that is expanding rapidly across North India and throughout the world Mark Juergensmeyer seeks to explain why the religious logic of Radhasoami which is based on the teachings of medieval Hindu saints is so compelling to today s society Demanding Our Attention Emily K. Arndt,2011-03-09 What can we possibly learn about our relationships to others from reading the story of an ancient father who raised a knife to slaughter his beloved only son Contemporary Christian ethicists faced with such dilemmas are often tempted to treat the Hebrew Bible in a limited distanced and even dismissive way Yet Emily Arndt here argues that ancient scriptures can be a vital resource for Christian ethical studies today Focusing on a close analysis of the akedah the story of Abraham s near sacrifice of Isaac she demonstrates the power of even the most troubling and uncomfortable Old Testament narratives to teach valuable ethical lessons Placing ourselves in relationship to such complex perhaps unresolvable and always challenging sacred texts she says is in itself a practice that can help us learn to relate authentically and ethically to others This is a fully formed sophisticated and beautifully written book offering an important contribution to the field of theological ethics A fitting tribute to a scholarly career that was cut short all too soon Jean Porter from the foreword **In Defense of Kant's Religion** Chris L. Firestone,Nathan Jacobs,2008-10-09 Chris L Firestone and Nathan Jacobs integrate and interpret the work of leading Kant scholars to come to a new and deeper understanding of Kant s difficult book Religion within the Boundaries of Mere Reason In this text Kant s vocabulary and language are especially tortured and convoluted Readers have often lost sight of the thinker s deep ties to Christianity and questioned the viability of the work as serious philosophy of religion Firestone and Jacobs provide strong and cogent grounds for taking Kant s religion seriously and defend him against the charges of incoherence In their reading Christian essentials are incorporated into the confines of reason and they argue that Kant establishes a rational religious faith in accord with religious conviction as it is elaborated in his mature philosophy For readers at all levels this book articulates a way to ground religion and theology in a fully fledged defense of Religion which is linked to the larger corpus of Kant s philosophical enterprise *The Evangelical Counter-Enlightenment* William R. Everdell,2021-05-21 This contribution to the global history of ideas uses biographical profiles of 18th century contemporaries to find what Salafist and Sufi Islam Evangelical Protestant and Jansenist Catholic Christianity and Hasidic Judaism have in common Such figures include Muhammad Ibn Abd al Wahab Count Nikolaus Zinzendorf Jonathan Edwards John Wesley Jean Jacques Rousseau and Israel Ba al Shem Tov The book is a unique and comprehensive study of the conflicted relationship

between the evangelical movements in all three Abrahamic religions and the ideas of the Enlightenment and Counter Enlightenment Centered on the 18th century the book reaches back to the third century for precedents and context and forward to the 21st for the legacy of these movements This text appeals to students and researchers in many fields including Philosophy and Religion their histories and World History while also appealing to the interested lay reader Overcoming Our Evil Aaron Stalnaker, 2006-07-26 Can people ever really change Do they ever become more ethical and if so how Overcoming Our Evil focuses on the way ethical and religious commitments are conceived and nurtured through the methodical practices that Pierre Hadot has called spiritual exercises These practices engage thought imagination and sensibility and have a significant ethical component yet aim for a broader transformation of the whole personality Going beyond recent philosophical and historical work that has focused on ancient Greco Roman philosophy Stalnaker broadens ethical inquiry into spiritual exercises by examining East Asian as well as classical Christian sources and taking religious and seemingly aesthetic practices such as prayer ritual and music more seriously as objects of study More specifically Overcoming Our Evil examines and compares the thought and practice of the early Christian Augustine of Hippo and the early Confucian Xunzi Both have sophisticated and insightful accounts of spiritual exercises and both make such ethical work central to their religious thought and practice Yet to understand the two thinkers recommendations for cultivating virtue we must first understand some important differences Here Stalnaker disentangles the competing aspects of Augustine and Xunxi s ideas of human nature His groundbreaking comparison of their ethical vocabularies also drives a substantive analysis of fundamental issues in moral psychology especially regarding emotion and the complex idea of the will to examine how our dispositions to feel think and act might be slowly transformed over time The comparison meticulously constructs vivid portraits of both thinkers demonstrating where they connect and where they diverge making the case that both have been misunderstood and misinterpreted In throwing light on these seemingly disparate ancient figures in unexpected ways Stalnaker redirects recent debate regarding practices of personal formation and more clearly exposes the intellectual and political issues involved in the retrieval of classic ethical sources in diverse contemporary societies illuminating a path toward a contemporary understanding of difference Saving the Forsaken Pearl M. Oliner, 2008-10-01 Does religion encourage altruism on behalf of those who do not belong Are the very religious more likely to be altruistic toward outsiders than those who are less religious In this book Pearl M Oliner examines data on Christian rescuers and nonrescuers of Jews during the Holocaust to shed light on these important questions Drawing on interviews with more than five hundred Christians Protestant and Catholic very religious irreligious and moderately religious rescuers and nonrescuers living in Nazi occupied Europe Oliner offers a sociological perspective on the values and attitudes that distinguished each group She presents several case studies of rescuers and nonrescuers within each group and then interprets the individual s behavior as it relates to his or her group She finds that the value patterns of the religious groups differ significantly from one another

and she is able to highlight those factors that appear to have contributed most toward rescue within each group

Comprehensive Commentary on Kant's Religion Within the Bounds of Bare Reason Stephen R.

Palmquist,2015-10-05 Palmquist s Commentary provides the first definitive clarification on Kant s Philosophy of Religion in English it includes the full text of Pluhar s translation interspersed with explanations providing both a detailed overview and an original interpretation of Kant s work Offers definitive sentence level commentary on Kant s Religion within the Bounds of Bare Reason Presents a thoroughly revised version of Pluhar s translation of the full text of Kant s Religion including detailed notes comparing the translation with the others still in use today Identifies most of the several hundred changes Kant made to the second 1794 edition and unearths evidence that many major changes were responses to criticisms of the first edition Provides both a detailed overview and original interpretation of Kant s work on the philosophy of religion Demonstrates that Kant s arguments in Religion are not only cogent but have clear and profound practical applications to the way religion is actually practiced in the world today Includes a glossary aimed at justifying new translations of key technical terms in Religion many of which have previously neglected religious and theological implications **Prophets, Pastors and Public**

Choices Roger Hutchinson,2006-01-01 The Mackenzie Valley natural gas pipeline debate included many actors This is the first in depth study in comparative religious ethics to examine the debate with a particular focus on the role of the Canadian churches In 1974 twenty seven of the world s largest oil and natural gas companies applied for permission to build a pipeline through the Mackenzie Valley to transport Alaskan and northern Canadian gas to large southern markets Many northern native peoples opposed the proposal and called for a moratorium on major northern development projects until native land claims had been settled The mainline Canadian Christian churches supported the call for a moratorium and through the interchurch coalition Project North campaigned against the pipeline However some native peoples supported the proposal to build the pipeline and many of the pipeline s proponents were members of churches that called for a moratorium on the project This case study in comparative religious ethics though written from a pro moratorium stand attempts to clarify the debate Conflicting responses to the pipeline proposal are assessed in relation to hard facts concerning the need for northern gas in the South social scientific findings regarding the impact of the pipeline on native communities the rights of native peoples to participate in decisions affecting their lives assumptions about the way of life of non native people in the South and the role of religious convictions in public choices This thoroughly researched study reveals the inner workings and influences of the Canadian churches involved and illustrates their commitment on behalf of the northern natives opposed to the project *Religious Ethics in a Time of Globalism* E. Bucar,A. Stalnaker,2012-11-09 This book contains essays on

current projects from several rising figures in religious ethics collected into a field shaping anthology of new work As a whole the book argues that religious ethics should make cultural and moral diversity central to its analysis This can include three main aspects in various combinations first describing and interpreting particular ethics on the basis of historical

anthropological or other data second comparing such ethics in the plural which requires rigorous reflection on the methods and tools of inquiry and third engaging in normative argument on the basis of such studies and thereby speaking to particular moral controversies as well as contemporary concerns about overlapping identities cultural complexity and plurality universalism and relativism and political problems regarding the coexistence of divergent groups

Kant and the Divine Christopher J. Insole, 2020-03-30 The book offers a definitive study of the development of Kant's conception of the highest good from his earliest work to his dying days Insole argues that Kant believes in God but that Kant is not a Christian and that this opens up an important and neglected dimension of Western Philosophy Kant is not a Christian because he cannot accept Christianity's traditional claims about the relationship between divine action grace human freedom and happiness Christian theologians who continue to affirm these traditional claims and many do therefore have grounds to be suspicious of Kant as an interpreter of Christian doctrine As well as setting out a theological critique of Kant Insole offers a new defence of the power beauty and internal coherence of Kant's non-Christian philosophical religiosity within the limits of reason alone which reason itself has some divine features This neglected strand of philosophical religiosity deserves to be engaged with by both philosophers and theologians The Kant revealed in this book reminds us of a perennial task of philosophy going back to Plato where philosophy is construed as a way of life oriented towards happiness achieved through a properly expansive conception of reason and happiness When we understand this philosophical religiosity many standard problems in the interpretation of Kant can be seen in a new light and resolved Kant witnesses to a strand of philosophy that leans into the category of the divine at the edges of what we can say about reason freedom autonomy and happiness

Antonio Gramsci and the Question of Religion Bruce Grelle, 2016-09-19 Antonio Gramsci and the Question of Religion provides a new introduction to the thought of Gramsci through the prisms of religious studies and comparative ethics Bruce Grelle shows that Gramsci's key ideas on hegemony ideology moral reformation traditional and organic intellectuals were formulated with simultaneous considerations of religion and politics Identifying Gramsci's particular brand of Marxism Grelle offers an overview of Gramsci's approach to religion and applies it to contemporary debates over the role of religion and morality in social order and social change This book is ideal for students and scholars interested in Gramsci religion and comparative ethics

Morality and Religion Avi Sagi, 2021-08-27 The relationship between morality and religion has long been controversial familiar in its formulation as Euthyphro's dilemma Is an act right because God commanded it or did God command it because it is right In *Morality and Religion The Jewish Story* renowned scholar Avi Sagi marshals the breadth of philosophical and hermeneutical tools to examine this relationship in Judaism from two perspectives The first considers whether Judaism adopted a thesis widespread in other monotheistic religions known as divine command morality making morality contingent on God's command The second deals with the ways Jewish tradition grapples with conflicts between religious and moral obligations After examining a broad spectrum of Jewish sources including Talmudic

literature Halakhah Aggadah Jewish philosophy and liturgy Sagi concludes that mainstream Jewish tradition consistently refrains from attempts to endorse divine command morality or resolve conflicts by invoking a divine command Rather the central strand in Judaism perceives God and humans as inhabiting the same moral community and bound by the same moral obligations When conflicts emerge between moral and religious instructions Jewish tradition interprets religious norms so that they ultimately pass the moral test This mainstream voice is anchored in the meaning of Jewish law which is founded on human autonomy and rationality and in the relationship with God that is assumed in this tradition [Encyclopedia of Global Religion](#) Mark Juergensmeyer, Wade Clark Roof, 2012 Presents entries A to L of a two volume encyclopedia discussing religion around the globe including biographies concepts and theories places social issues movements texts and traditions

Pessimism in Kant's Ethics and Rational Religion Dennis Vanden Auweele, 2018-11-05 The historical period of the Enlightenment is usually thought of as the high point of philosophical optimism By breaking the chains of traditional heteronomous morality the tutelage of dogmatic religion and the oppression of authoritarian politics the Enlightenment created the space for a new self critical and autonomous frame of reference for human effort Immanuel Kant is undoubtedly the greatest philosopher in the German Enlightenment And Kant was a pessimist In this book the author explores Kant's moral and religious philosophy and shows that a pessimistic undercurrent pervades these This provides a new vantage point not only to assess comprehensively Kantian philosophy but also to provide much needed context and reading assistance to the general premises of Kant's philosophy of autonomy and rationality For Kant to be autonomous and rational is not something human nature naturally pursues instead reason but must reframe rethink and reshape human nature Human nature is a problem autonomy and rationality are the solution Kant's subsequent attempts to establish a rational religion can be explained in extension of this problem Since human beings are not naturally prone to act autonomously they have to be educated through historical institutions that are reformed appropriately so as to provide the incentives for human beings to become autonomous This is where Kant believed religion could play an important pedagogical function *Kant and the Cultivation of Virtue* Chris W. Surprenant, 2014-06-13 In this book Chris W Surprenant puts forward an original position concerning Kant's practical philosophy and the intersection between his moral and political philosophy Although Kant provides a detailed account of the nature of morality the nature of human virtue and how right manifests itself in civil society he does not explain fully how individuals are able to become virtuous This book aims to resolve this problem by showing how an individual is able to cultivate virtue the aim of Kant's practical philosophy Through an examination of Kant's accounts of autonomy the state and religion and their effects on the cultivation of virtue Surprenant develops a Kantian framework for moral education and ultimately raises the question of whether or not Kantian virtue is possible in practice *A Tapestry of Faiths* Winfried Corduan, 2009-06-01 Drawing on his wide experience and knowledge of other religions as they are actually lived Winfried Corduan helps you sort through the complex tapestry of faiths around the world

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