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Teaching in a World of Violent Extremism Eleazar S. Fernandez,2021-05-21 Violent extremism is not new but we have witnessed its rise to the point that it has become a defining issue of our time We cannot brush it aside any longer it characterizes who we are as a people and as a global society Why is violent extremism rising What are its drivers and triggers These questions must be asked and answered first and Teaching in a World of Violent Extremism takes up the questions and the answers In an effort to end violent extremism the next questions that must be pursued are these How shall we prevent and undo extremism especially the militant and violent kind In this world of violent extremism what curriculum designs educational programs and pedagogies shall we employ to develop competent citizens civic leaders and pastors as well as resilient communities

Rooted and Grounded Ryan D. Harker,Janeen Bertsche Johnson,2016-01-28 For many of us the connection between the ecological crisis and humanity s detachment from the land is becoming increasingly clear In biblical terms adam humanity has severed itself from the adamah soil and we creation are reaping the consequences This collection of essays and the conference from which it took shape calls the church to root itself more deeply in the agrarian biblical text and ecclesial tradition in order to remember and freshly imagine ways of living on

and with the land that are restorative reconciling and faithful to the triune God's invitation to new life in Christ. When we listen attentively to and patiently learn from the biblical text, church history and theology, the land itself can become a conversation partner and we are summoned to recognize that the gospel is reserved not simply for humanity but for the whole of creation. *T&T Clark Handbook of Christian Theology and Climate Change* Hilda P. Koster, Ernst M.

Conradie, 2019-12-12. These essays are critically engaged by respondents situated in other geographic regions, minority communities, non-Christian traditions or non-theological disciplines. Structured in seven main parts, the handbook explores: 1. the need for collaboration with disciplines outside of Christian theology to address climate change; 2. the need to find common moral ground for such collaboration; 3. the difficulties posed by collaborating with other Christian traditions from within; 4. the questions that emerge from such collaboration for understanding the story of God's work and 5. God's identity and character; 6. the implications of such collaboration for ecclesial praxis; and 7. concluding reflections examining whether this volume does justice to issues of race, gender, class, other animals, religious diversity, geographical divides and carbon mitigation. This rich, ecumenical, cross-cultural conversation provides a comprehensive and in-depth engagement with the theological and moral challenges raised by anthropogenic climate change. **The New Testament Interpreted** Cilliers Breytenbach, Johan C.

Thom, Jeremy Punt, 2006-09-01. This volume contains a collection of essays in honour of Bernard C. Lategan, a renowned specialist on the modern reception of the New Testament. Besides offering analyses of Lategan's own contribution to New Testament scholarship, the essays present and discuss interpretations of the New Testament from antiquity through contemporary critical scholarship. Topics covered include hermeneutical issues of historical Jesus research, intertextuality in antiquity, the interpretation of the New Testament in Africa and the New Testament as literature. The collection thus provides a representative perspective on the diversity of New Testament scholarship in South Africa and elsewhere. The Oxford Handbook of Apocalyptic Literature John J. Collins, 2014-03-17.

Apocalypticism arose in ancient Judaism in the last centuries BCE and played a crucial role in the rise of Christianity. It is not only of historical interest; there has been a growing awareness, especially since the 2001 terrorist attacks on the United States, of the prevalence of apocalyptic beliefs in the contemporary world. To understand these beliefs, it is necessary to appreciate their complex roots in the ancient world and the multi-faceted character of the phenomenon of apocalypticism. *The Oxford Handbook of Apocalyptic Literature* is a thematic and phenomenological exploration of apocalypticism in the Judaic and Christian traditions. Most of the volume is devoted to the apocalyptic literature of antiquity. Essays explore the relationship between apocalypticism and prophecy, wisdom and mysticism, the social function of apocalypticism and its role as resistance literature, apocalyptic rhetoric from both historical and postmodern perspectives, and apocalyptic theology focusing on phenomena of determinism and dualism, and exploring apocalyptic theology's role in ancient Judaism, early Christianity and Gnosticism. The final chapters of the volume are devoted to the appropriation of apocalypticism in the modern world, reviewing the role of apocalypticism in

contemporary Judaism and Christianity and more broadly in popular culture addressing the increasingly studied relation between apocalypticism and violence and discussing the relationship between apocalypticism and trauma which speaks to the underlying causes of the popularity of apocalyptic beliefs This volume will further the understanding of a vital religious phenomenon too often dismissed as alien and irrational by secular western society *The English Modernist Novel as Political Theology* Charles Andrews, 2024-01-11 A 2024 CHOICE OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC TITLE novels by Virginia Woolf D H Lawrence Evelyn Waugh and Sylvia Townsend Warner as political theology works that imagine a resistance to the fusion of Christianity and patriotism which fuelled and supported the First World War this book shows how we can gain valuable insights from their works for anti militarist anti statist and anti nationalist efforts today While none of the four novelists in this study were committed Christians during the 1920s Andrews explores how their fiction written in the wake of the First World War operates theologically when it challenges English civil religion the rituals of the nation that elevate the state to a form of divinity Bringing these novels into a dialogue with recent political theologies by theorists and theologians including Giorgio Agamben William Cavanaugh Simon Critchley Michel Foucault Stanley Hauerwas and Jürgen Moltmann this book shows the myriad ways that we can learn from the authors theopolitical imaginations Andrews demonstrates the many ways that these novelists issue a challenge to the problems with civil religion and the sacralized nation state and in so doing offer alternative visions to coordinate our inner lives with our public and collective actions **Postcards from Patmos** Osvaldo D. Vena, 2024-11-27 In this work a fictionalized John is addressing a contemporary audience directly as if they were the original recipients of the book Unlike the author's two previous books which were historical fictions this one does not include fictional elements It does not dwell on possible scenarios advanced by information found in the text like the trip to Spain in the case of Paul Rather it aims at providing the audience with some additional historical information so they can have a better understanding of the place and time in which John wrote The reader will notice for example that instead of using inclusive language which would be anachronistic John uses male language to address God The author also explores fictionally John's feelings to allow the readers to imagine how he might have felt in the troubled times he lived in *A Palestinian Christian Cry for Reconciliation* Naim Stifan Ateek, 2008 From the text The background is clear Jerusalem has been conquered and re conquered more than 37 times The latest conquest in 1967 was by the Israeli army After the war Israel took in not only the 5 square kilometers of Arab East Jerusalem but also 65 square kilometers of surrounding open country and villages most of which never had any municipal link to Jerusalem Overnight they became part of Israel's eternal and indivisible capital The history of Jerusalem has been written with blood The first part of this sequel to *Justice and Only Justice* focuses on events since the Intifada of 1987 including the violence that has come from Israel's aggression and from the use of suicide bombers by Palestinians The second part of the book draws on scripture lifting up biblical figures such as Samson Jonah Daniel and Jesus as it examines issues of ownership of the land In the final section Ateek presents a strategy to achieve

peace and justice nonviolently that will promote justice for the Palestinians and security for both Israel and Palestine BOOK JACKET *Apocalypse When?* Leah D. Schade, Jerry L. Sumney, 2020-09-09 Apocalyptic texts are often seen as either frightening or irrelevant a tool for fearmongering and manipulation or for the lucrative doomsday industry But *Apocalypse When Interpreting and Preaching Apocalyptic Texts* equips readers to understand these texts as sources of encouragement and strength for the church As the world faces threats of war poverty climate and environmental crises and political upheaval churches can draw on the wisdom and courage of our biblical ancestors who faced their own calamities and persecutions Their struggles against powerful economic militaristic cultural and social forces drew them closer to God We have much to learn from their faith ethical integrity and dedication to the promises of God that engender hope in the midst of turmoil and terror With solid historical exegesis thought provoking ideas for preaching and examples of sermons that creatively and compellingly proclaim God's word this book provides much needed guidance for the church in tumultuous times

Mysterious Wonders of the Apocalypse Scott J. Faucett, 2008-04-29 *More Desired than Our Own Salvation* Robert O. Smith, 2013-06-06 Millions of American Christians see U S support for the State of Israel as a God ordained responsibility American sympathies for the State of Israel are consistently and often substantially higher than for Arab states or Palestinians *More Desired than Our Own Salvation* is a compelling historical look at how this consensus came to be In 2006 John Hagee founded Christians United for Israel Several high level policymakers both Christians and Jews rushed to endorse the effort Soon however questions arose about anti Catholic and anti Islamic ideas contained in Hagee's preaching and writing *More Desired than Our Own Salvation* shows that these ideas draw from a long heritage of Anglo American Protestant culture Contemporary Christian Zionism may say more about American culture than most Americans care to admit The roots of Christian Zionism in sixteenth and seventeenth century Protestant interpretations of scripture and history formed not only Anglo American theology but the foundations of American culture itself Black Protestant views show for instance how Christian Zionism is connected intimately with racial identity and American exceptionalism not just Christian beliefs Martin Luther and John Calvin's identification of the Pope and the Turk as the two heads of the Antichrist echoes in our world today Robert O Smith has identified an English Protestant tradition of Judeo centric prophecy interpretation that shaped Puritan commitment In New England this tradition informed the foundations of American identity From the Cartwright Petition in 1649 to the Blackstone Memorial in 1891 to the work of John Hagee today Christian Zionism has prepared the ground for Christians in the U S to see the modern State of Israel as a prophetic counterpart a modern nation state whose preservation may be more desired than our own salvation *Eschatology as Imagining the End* Sigurd Bergmann, 2018-06-14 As society becomes more concerned with the future of our planet the study of apocalypse and eschatology become increasingly pertinent Whether religious or not people's views on this topic can have a profound effect on their attitudes to issues such as climate change and social justice and so it cannot be ignored This book investigates how

different approaches in historical and contemporary Christian theology make sense in reflecting about the final things or the eschata and why it is so important to consider their multi faceted impact on our lives A team of Nordic scholars analyse historical and contemporary eschatological thinking in a broad range of sources from theology and other related disciplines such as moral philosophy art history and literature Specific social and environmental challenges such as the Norwegian Breivik massacre in 2011 climatic change narratives and the ambiguity of discourses about euthanasia are investigated in order to demonstrate the complexity and significance of modes of thinking about the end times This book addresses the theology of the end of the world in a more serious academic tone than it is usually afforded As such it will be of great interest to academics working in eschatology practical theology religious studies and the philosophy of religion **Prayer as Divine**

Experience in 4 Ezra and John's Apocalypse David Seal,2017-06-13 Do humans have a special capacity designed to foster experiences of God What role do specific bodily actions or emotions play in the cultivation of a divine experience Prayer as Divine Experience in 4 Ezra and John s Apocalypse Emotion Empathy and Engagement with God explores these questions in a systematic study of the emotions in two apocalyptic texts The book of 4 Ezra an ancient Jewish apocalypse and the book of Revelation an ancient Christian Apocalypse written by John are examined with a focus on the emotional language of the prayers and prayer preludes contained in this literature Both texts were composed in the first century of the Common Era a time when most people exposed to literature heard the content as it was recited The emotive language in these writings could potentially arouse similar emotions in the readers or hearers of these texts allowing the person to have access to the divine experiences which are described by the seer in 4 Ezra and are expressed by the angelic choir in John s Apocalypse Prior to examining the prayers Prayer as Divine Experience will describe the neurological processes that cause a person to mirror the emotions expressed by another individual thereby prompting an imitation of the experience that is perceived

Jesus and the Land Gary M. Burge,2010-04-01 This accessible volume describes first century Jewish and Christian beliefs about the land of Israel and offers a full survey of New Testament passages that directly address the question of land and faith Respected New Testament scholar Gary M Burge examines present day tensions surrounding territorial religion in the modern Middle East helping contemporary Christians develop a Christian theology of the land and assess Bible based claims in discussions of the Israeli Palestinian struggle Representing Religion in Film Tenzan Eaghll,Rebekka King,2022-06-30 This is the first full length exploration of the relationship between religion film and ideology It shows how religion is imagined constructed and interpreted in film and film criticism The films analyzed include The Last Jedi Terminator Cloud Atlas Darjeeling Limited Hellboy The Revenant Religulous and The Secret of my Success Each chapter offers an explanation of the particular representation of religion that appears in film a discussion of how this representation has been interpreted in film criticism and religious studies scholarship an in depth study of a Hollywood or popular film to highlight the rhetorical social and political functions this representation accomplishes on the silver screen a discussion about

how such analysis might be applied to other films of a similar genre Written in an accessible style and focusing on Hollywood and popular cinema this book will be of interest to both movie lovers and experts alike Our Only Hope Margaret B Adam,2014-08-28 The most popular source of theological hope for modern Christians is that of Jurgen Moltmann Preachers teachers and lay people reflect Moltmann s influence with their hope in a this worldly eschatology and suffering God However an exclusive reliance on that hope deprives the church of crucial resources in the face of global economic environmental and military crises Our Only Hope explores Moltmannian hope and considers its costs before looking elsewhere for additional contributions from Thomas Aquinas theological virtue of hope to nihilism and beyond in order to encourage the church to sustain and practise hope in Jesus Christ our only hope

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