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Mind, Body, Motion, Matter Mary Helen McMurran, Alison Conway, 2016-01-01 Mind Body Motion Matter investigates the relationship between the eighteenth century's two predominant approaches to the natural world mechanistic materialism and vitalism in the works of leading British and French writers such as Daniel Defoe William Hogarth Laurence Sterne the third Earl of Shaftesbury and Denis Diderot Focusing on embodied experience and the materialization of thought in poetry novels art and religion the literary scholars in this collection offer new and intriguing readings of these canonical authors Informed by contemporary currents such as new materialism cognitive studies media theory and post secularism their essays demonstrate the volatility of the core ideas opened up by materialism and the possibilities of an aesthetic vitalism of form

An Actological Metaphysic Malcolm Torry, 2023-12-27 An actology introduced by the first book in this series Actology Action Change and Diversity in the Western Philosophical Tradition understands reality as action in changing patterns Actological Readings in Continental Philosophy reads a number of continental philosophers through this lens and An Actology of the Given explores the concepts of the gift givenness and giving in the light of reality understood as action in changing patterns Mark's Gospel An Actological Reading is what it says it is This fifth book in the series An Actological Metaphysic is a more systematic treatment of cosmology and of such concepts as truth knowledge causality time space life and society to see what happens when they are understood actologically that is with reality understood as action in changing patterns

Theology, University, Humanities Christopher Craig Brittain, Francesca Aran Murphy, 2011-07-01 This book discusses the relationship between theology and the humanities and their shared significance within contemporary universities Taking up this complex question twelve

scholarly authors analyze the connections between theology and philosophy history scholarly literature sociology and law Cumulatively these essays make a case for the importance of reflecting on what binds the humanities and theology together By meditating on ultimate theological questions this book brings the issue of the meaning and purpose of university education into a new light exploring its deep significance for academic pursuits today *Consuming Glory* Gannon Murphy,2006-09-22 In the late 1990s Open Theism took the theological world by storm Advocated by several prominent theologians among them Clark H Pinnock the view argues that human beings cannot have a genuine relationship with God if God possesses what classical theology has affirmed to be exhaustive foreknowledge of future events Such foreknowledge open theists claim would make human freedom and salvation itself meaningless and divine power akin to little more than meaningless cosmic puppeteering While several works have taken the important step of addressing open theisms scriptural deficiencies in its denial of Gods foreknowledge none have dealt with the vital issue of divine human relationality and how it can be understood in a classical orthodox framework that maintains such foreknowledge Consuming Glory remedies that lack by first providing a fresh critique of open theism using Clark Pinnock s version of it as representative but then offering a reconstruction of divine human relationality centered on the Biblical principle of Christus in nobis Christ in us Christus in nobis is coupled with an outworking of meticulous divine providence that serves Gods own self glorifying orientation It reverses the relational ordering advocated in open theism by grounding human love of God theologically rather than anthropologically Love of God and divine human relationality is established precisely because it is Gods own self love that is providentially given to us and thus reciprocated as believers are brought into adoptive communion with the Triune Godhead Drawing on diverse resources throughout the corpus of historical theology Murphy concludes that divine human relationality can be summarized as God delighting in himself in us **Atheism, Fundamentalism and the Protestant Reformation** Liam Jerrold Fraser,2018-07-19 In this study of new atheism and religious fundamentalism this book advances two provocative and surprising arguments Liam Jerrold Fraser argues that atheism and Protestant fundamentalism in Britain and America share a common historical origin in the English Reformation and the crisis of authority inaugurated by the Reformers This common origin generated two presuppositions crucial for both movements a literalist understanding of scripture and a disruptive understanding of divine activity in nature Through an analysis of contemporary new atheist and Protestant fundamentalist texts Fraser shows that these presuppositions continue to structure both groups and support a range of shared biblical scientific and theological beliefs Their common historical and intellectual structure ensures that new atheism and Protestant fundamentalism while on the surface irreconcilably opposed share a secret sympathy with one another yet one which leaves them unstable inconsistent and unsustainable **Pro Ecclesia Vol 22-N1** Pro Ecclesia,2013-03-08 Pro Ecclesia is a quarterly journal of theology published by the Center for Catholic and Evangelical Theology *Christ and Culture* Graham Ward,2015-11-04 Leading theologian Graham Ward presents a stimulating series of

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