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speaking crossculturally *Biblical Ethics in the 21st Century: Developments, Emerging Consensus, and Future Directions* Lúcas Chan, SJ; foreword by James F. Keenan, SJ, 2013 Reviews and critiques the major attempts at biblical ethics over the past twenty years by both biblical theologians and theological ethicists focusing on New Testament ethics as an illustration

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Christian teaching and modern sensibilities both eschew nationalism as an extreme fanatical form of patriotism an excessive or disordered form of an otherwise healthy and proper national identity But what if the problem of nationalism is something much more fundamental What if nationalism is actually the process leading to national identity in the first place And what happens when this process entails selectively appropriating and reinterpreting the Christian tradition for the sake of the envisioned nation This book takes up these questions within the context of American Christian nationalism Here the process of interweaving the Christian narrative with American history and myth is examined in depth through a thorough engagement with scholarship on nationalism and within a framework shaped by contemporary theopolitical studies and the biblical narrative The study aims to discern how the Christian Scriptures and theological tradition have been used by Christians themselves to further what amounts to an alternative gospel In so doing this book charts a path for the church to evaluate itself honestly in light of Christ s lordship repent and learn to tell its story more truly Jesus and Virtue Ethics Daniel Harrington, SJ, Daniel J. Harrington, James F. Keenan, 2005-09-16 Answering the call of the Second Vatican Council for moral theology to draw more fully on the teaching of Holy Scripture the authors examine the virtues that both flow from Scripture and provide a lens by which to interpret Scripture By remaining true to both the New Testa The Social Visions of the Hebrew Bible J. David Pleins, 2001-01-01 J David Pleins presents a sociological study of the Hebrew Bible seeking to uncover its social vision by examining biblical statements about social ethics He does this within the framework provided by Israel s social institutions the social locations of its actors and the historical struggles for power and survival that are reflected in the transmission of the texts **Irish and British Reflections on Catholic Education** Sean Whittle, 2021-02-20 This volume presents an interdisciplinary and systematic review of Catholic Education Studies across Ireland and Britain Taken together the chapters drill down to the foundations identity and leadership matters in Catholic education and schools It is in reading the complete volume that a more precise picture of Catholic education in Ireland and

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Gospel of the Absurd Robert Scot Miller, 2017-08-02 Gospel of the Absurd is a project that originates in the anarchic experiences of a crack cocaine addict who was knocked off his high horse by an experience of Jesus Having spent years as an enemy of the faith R Scot Miller came back to faith with the passion of a new convert infused with a subversive s heart for turning the world upside down In the process of stumbling every bit as much as he learned to walk in the light Miller begins to understand that the subversive claims of the gospel of Jesus as the Christ are not only the most meaningful response to the absurdity of the world but that such absurdity demands a community of action that makes the subversive Christ the credible response to a culture and Christendom run amok with power and greed Gospel of the Absurd is about an ethic informed by an absurd claim that being the claim that voluntary sacrifice of privilege is the proper response to human brokenness and the systems of domination that have lured the church into apostasy Miller then explores whether the church by prioritizing care ethics over legislative or coercive justice is the salvific experience Jesus is calling us to engage in

Formed in the Image of Christ Kathleen A. Cahalan, 2004 A sacramental Christology and anthropology form the basis for Fr Bernard Haring s moral theology Christ as Word of God and High Priest embodies the perfect expression of worship and obedience The Christian life is an imitation of Christ s response to God we are called to make all responses religion and morality a religious response an act of adoring worship and praise

Narrative Theology and the Hermeneutical Virtues Jacob L. Goodson, 2015-01-21 In Narrative

Theology and the Hermeneutical Virtues Humility Patience Prudence Jacob L Goodson offers a philosophical analysis of the arguments and tendencies of Hans Frei s and Stanley Hauerwas narrative theologies Narrative theology names a way of doing theology and thinking theologically that is part of a greater movement called the return to Scripture The return to Scripture movement makes a case for Scripture as the proper object of study within Christian theology philosophy of religion and religious ethics While thinkers within this movement agree that Scripture is the proper object of study within philosophy and religious studies there is major disagreement over what the word narrative describes in narrative theology The Yale theologian Hans Frei argues that because Scripture is the proper object of study within Christian theology and the philosophy of religion Scripture must be the exclusive object of study To think theologically means paying as close attention as possible to the details of the biblical narratives in their literal sense Different from Frei s contentions the Christian ethicist at Duke University Stanley Hauerwas claims if Scripture is the proper object of study within Christian theology then the category of narrative teaches us that we ought to give our scholarly attention to the interpretations and performances of Scripture Hauerwas emphasizes the continuity between the biblical narratives and the traditions of the church This disagreement is best described as a hermeneutical one Frei thinks that the primary place where interpretation happens is in the text Hauerwas thinks that the primary place where interpretation occurs is in the community of interpreters In order to move beyond the dichotomy found between Frei s and Hauerwas work but to remain within the return to Scripture movement Goodson constructs three hermeneutical virtues humility patience and prudence These virtues help professors and scholars within Christian theology philosophy of religion and religious ethics maintain objectivity in their fields of study

Power and Purpose Adam Edward Hollowell, 2015-01-26 Not long ago Paul Ramsey 1913 1988 was a leading voice in North American Christian ethics Today however his intellectual legacy is in question and his work is largely ignored by current scholars in the field Against the tide of that neglect Adam Edward Hollowell argues in *Power and Purpose* that Ramsey s work can still yield considerable insight for contemporary Christian political theology Hollowell shows the influences of Jean Jacques Rousseau and Karl Barth on Ramsey s early work discusses his conversations with political theologians of his generation including Reinhold and Richard Niebuhr and Joseph Fletcher considers his influence on the early virtue theory of Jean Porter and Oliver O Donovan and places Ramsey s work in conversation with more recent voices in Christian ethics including John Bowlin Jennifer Herdt Charles Mathewes Eric Gregory and Daniel Bell Hollowell thus forges new connections between Ramsey and contemporary debates in political theology on such issues as political authority power just war and torture Hollowell s *Power and Purpose* also revisits well known aspects of Ramsey s work for example his insistence on the political significance of God s covenant with creation and offers an original account of the role of judgment in his theology of repentance The book dedicates considerable attention to Ramsey s description of practical reasoning and highlights his commitment to the virtues especially prudence This accessible introduction to Paul Ramsey will appeal to a wide swath of

scholars and students in Christian ethics and political theology Theology, Politics, and Exegesis Jeffrey L. Morrow, 2017-11-07 Modern biblical scholars often view the methods they employ as objective and neutral tracing the history of modern biblical scholarship to the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries In this volume Jeffrey Morrow examines some earlier lesser known roots of modern biblical scholarship He explores biblical scholarship from the fourteenth through the seventeenth centuries and then discusses its new place in the Enlightenment of the eighteenth century where such scholarship would flourish Far from merely an objective and neutral method such scholarship was never without philosophical theological and political underpinnings Morrow concludes the volume with a look at the separation of biblical studies from theology using the example of Catholic moral theology in the twentieth century Singing the Ethos of God Brian Brock, 2007-04-02 Noting that academic biblical scholars and Christian ethicists have been methodologically estranged for some decades now Brian Brock seeks to reframe the whole Bible and ethics discussion in terms of this question What role does the Bible play in God's generation of a holy people and how do we participate in that regeneration Brock first examines various major contemporary thinkers on the Bible and Christian ethics including John Howard Yoder Brevard Childs John Webster and Dietrich Bonhoeffer He then undertakes major discussions of Augustine and Martin Luther unpacking their interpretation of the Psalms Finally Brock articulates the processes of renewal in God's people His close study of a few individual psalms shows how we enter the world of praise in which all human life is comprehended within God's work and is thus renewed Immersion in the exegetical tradition of the Christian faith Brock argues must be the heart and soul of theology and ethics *Two Testaments, One Bible* David L. Baker, 2013-04-06 Do we need the Old Testament today Is this collection of ancient writings still relevant in our postmodern and increasingly post literary world Isn't the New Testament a sufficient basis for the Christian faith What does the Old Testament God of power and glory have to do with the New Testament God of love whom Jesus calls Father Are these two very different Testaments really one Bible In this thoroughly revised updated and expanded edition of *Two Testaments One Bible* David L Baker investigates the theological basis for the continued acceptance of the Old Testament as Christian Scripture through a study of its relationship to the New Testament He introduces the main issues surveys the history of interpretation and critically examines four major approaches He then considers four key themes which provide a framework for Christian interpretation of two Testaments in the context of one Bible typology promise and fulfilment continuity and discontinuity and covenant He completes his study with a summary of the main conclusions and reflection on their implications for the use of the Bible today

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