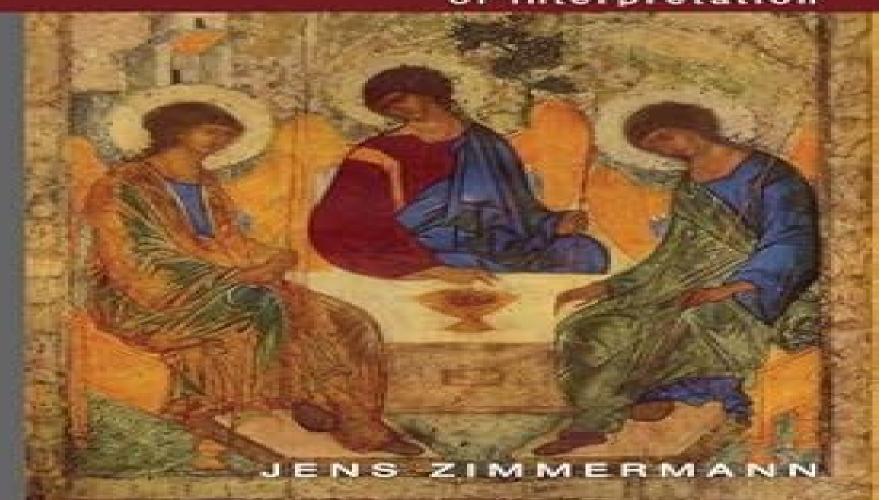
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discourses It argues that such a third discourse has to go beyond dualism and reductionism To achieve that this new way of talking about the lived experience of the person is going to take the form of a non reductive correlative multilayered discourse that has the capacity to as expressed in the language of the hermeneutics of Ricoeur explain more in order to The Theology of Amos Yong and the New Face of Pentecostal Scholarship Wolfgang Vondey, Martin understand better Mittelstadt, 2013-06-15 In The Theology of Amos Yong and the New Face of Pentecostal Scholarship Wolfgang Vondey and Martin William Mittelstadt gather a table of experts on one of the most influential voices in current Pentecostal theology The authors provide an introduction and critical assessment of Yong's biblical foundations hermeneutics epistemology philosophical presuppositions trinitarian theology theology of religions ecumenical and interfaith relations theology of disability engagement with contemporary culture and participation in the theology and science conversation These diverse topics are pursued through the complementary perspectives that together shape Yong's methodology pneumatology pentecostalism and the possibility of renewal The contributors invite a more thorough reading of Yong s work and propose a more substantial engagement with the new face of Pentecostal scholarship Contributors include Andrew Carver Jacob D Dodson Jeff Hittenberger Mark Mann Martin William Mittelstadt L William Oliverio Jr David A Reed Tony Richie Christopher A Stephenson Steven M Studebaker Paraskev Eve Tibbs and Wolfgang Vondey Transcendence and Understanding Zdenko S. Sirka, 2020-03-04 This book brings into conversation Western and Orthodox hermeneutical schools one represented by Hans Georg Gadamer and his followers while the other school is less focused around one person and yet displays common distinct features The main question of the book is how we can mediate not only the content of understanding of who we are in relation to each other to the world in which we live and to God but also comprehend the process of understanding across various historical periods The strengths and weaknesses of both positions are presented and it is shown how these two hermeneutical approaches can enrich each other The book argues that preserving both positions and indicating how they complement each other helps show the limits of encountering the transcendent reality that can be testified to by human language without being reduced to it as such Cornelius Van Til's Doctrine of God and Its Relevance for Contemporary Hermeneutics Jason B. Hunt, 2019-09-27 Cornelius Van Til s Doctrine of God and Its Relevance for Contemporary Hermeneutics seeks to answer the question What does Van Til have to do with hermeneutics It is argued that some of the most relevant concerns in the field of contemporary hermeneutics are similar to those addressed by Van Til in the area of apologetics Van Til s approach involved a self conscious consistency between method and theology proper in order to reason according to the Christian worldview found in Scripture Just as one s apologetic method should be consistent with the theology revealed in the Bible so also should one s hermeneutic This work not only argues that Van Til has an important place in the hermeneutical discussion but also demonstrates his place in terms of the main contours in his doctrine of God In doing so certain influences on evangelical hermeneutics are considered according to consistency with

theology proper Lastly a Van Tillian hermeneutic is applied to the often debated issue concerning the New Testament use of Tyconius' Book of Rules Matthew R. Lynskey, 2021-03-01 In Tyconius Book of Rules Matthew R the Old Testament Lynskey explores the church centric interpretation of ancient biblical exegete Tyconius in his hermeneutical treatise Liber regularum Influential within his Donatist tradition and the broader context of early North African Christianity Tyconius wrote one of the earliest works on exegetical theory and praxis in Latin Christianity By investigating five key concepts undergirding Tyconius s theology of church Lynskey demonstrates how Tyconius ecclesiology shaped his hermeneutical enterprise Through careful readings and close analysis of Liber regularum this study seeks to describe Tyconius exegesis on its own terms reflecting on notable historical theological formational and missiological implications of his ecclesial exegesis as it concerns the ancient and contemporary church **Virtue Hermeneutics** Robert M. Eby,2022-03-08 Contemporary hermeneutics is an unavoidable but deeply troubled discipline At the root of the problem is the classic epistemological question What makes an interpretation justifiable Since the beginning of Modernity interpreters have offered multiplied answers to this question Historicity linguistics social constructs and contemporary flashes of revelation are but a few of the proposed solutions but if the question is ultimately epistemological it follows that the answer may emerge from this same place Current research in the field of virtue epistemology has awakened interest in a new path forward for hermeneutics by looking to a time before the emergence of unstable modern frameworks In Virtue Hermeneutics a justified understanding of Scripture that engages all of the participants in the interpretive dialogue author text reader and reading community is discovered in the interpretive character of the wise reader From this starting point hermeneutics is able to move forward in a way that is responsive to contemporary challenges to discerning literary meaning Ultimately a justified understanding is one that virtuously engages the author the text and all reading communities The illuminating work of the Holy Spirit in hermeneutics takes on a refreshing and meaning filled place when readers readmit intellectual virtues into the discussion

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