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Matthew Lon Weaver, 2014-09-09 *Applied Christian Ethics* addresses selected themes in Christian social ethics. The book is divided in three parts. In the first section, *Foundation*, several contributors reveal their Christian realist roots and discuss the prophetic origins and multifarious agenda of social ethics. Thus the names of Reinhold Niebuhr and Paul Tillich come up frequently. In the second section, *Economics and Justice*, the focus turns to the different levels at which economics has significance for social justice. These chapters discuss fair housing at the local level, the dialogue between Christians and Native Americans over property rights at the regional and national levels, and trade and international organization. In the third and final section, *Politics, War and Peacemaking*, the content ranges from the existential experience of a soldier to that of a veteran of civil rights activism, from theorizing about peacemaking to commenting on the use of drones. *Karl Barth* Christiaan Mostert, Geoff Thompson, 2000-12-31 What do the colon and the question mark in the title signify? Does the colon denote relatedness or separation? What is the effect of the question mark? Does the interrogative question the future of Karl Barth's approach to theology? Does it make a claim for Barth as a postmodern theologian or challenge the notion of postmodern theology altogether? These papers pose sharply the question of how the name Karl Barth and the term postmodern relate or more pointedly how or whether theology as understood and practised by Barth and self-declared postmodern theology have anything to do with each other at all. From the epilogue by Wes Campbell. **Economy, Difference, Empire** Gary J. Dorrien, 2010 Sourcing the major traditions of progressive Christian social ethics: social gospel liberalism, Niebuhrian realism, and liberation theology. Gary Dorrien argues for the social ethical necessity of social justice politics. In carefully reasoned essays, he focuses on three subjects: the ethics and politics of economic justice, racial and gender justice, and antimilitarism, making a constructive case for economic democracy along with a liberationist understanding of racial and gender justice and an anti-imperial form of liberal internationalism. In Dorrien's view, the three major discourse traditions of progressive Christian social ethics share a fundamental commitment to transform the structures of society in the direction of social justice. His reflections on these topics feature innovative analyses of major figures such as Walter Rauschenbusch, Reinhold Niebuhr, James Burnham, Norman Thomas, and Michael Harrington, and an extensive engagement with contemporary intellectuals such as Rosemary R. Ruether, Katie Cannon, Gregory Baum, and Cornel West. Dorrien also weaves his personal experiences into his narrative, especially his involvement in social justice movements. He includes a special chapter on the 2008 presidential campaign and the historic candidacy of Barack Obama. *The Making of a Battle Royal* Jeffrey Paul Straub, 2018-04-17 American Baptists emerged from the Civil War as a divided group. Slavery, landmarkism, and other issues sundered Baptists into regional clusters who held more or less to the same larger doctrinal sentiments. As the century progressed, influences from Europe further altered the landscape. A new way to view the Bible, more human, less divine, began to shape Baptist thought. Moreover, Darwinian evolutionism altered the way religion was studied. Religion like humanity itself was progressing. Conservative Baptists, proto-fundamentalists, objected to these alterations. Baptist bodies had a new enemy.

theological liberalism The schools were at the center of the story in the earliest days as professors many of whom studied abroad returned to the United States with progressive ideas that were passed on to their students Soon these ideas were being presented at denominational gatherings or published in denomination papers and books Baptists agitated over the new views with some professors losing their jobs when they strayed too far from historic Baptists commitments By 1920 the Northern Baptists in particular broke out into an all out war over theology that came to be called The Fundamentalist Modernist controversy This is the fifty year history behind that controversy

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**The Social Gospel Today** Christopher Hodge Evans, 2001-01-01 The contributors explore how the theological tradition of the Social Gospel born within the social and cultural dislocations of late 19th century America relates to the dislocations of the current American scene The contributors argue that America's only indigenous theological tradition remains powerfully relevant to mainline churches and to the scholars who work out of these institutions

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stance for a policy that aims at women's well-being Beverly W Harrison from the Foreword Welfare Policy Feminist Critiques looks behind the political moral mask to explore the issues at stake for women and children in the welfare debate

Pastoral Power Beyond Psychology's Marginalization Philip Browning Helsel, 2016-04-29 This book explores the suffering of social class and how traditional biomedical models for mental illness do not adequately account for the stresses of poverty Turning to mental health user testimonies this book equips ministers and counsellors to become working class advocates

*The Annihilation of Hell* Nik Ansell, 2013-10-01 For Jürgen Moltmann Hell is the nemesis of Hope The annihilation of Hell thus refers both to Hell's annihilative power in history and to the overcoming of that power as envisioned by Moltmann's distinctive theology of the cross in which God becomes all in all through Christ's descent into Godforsakenness The negation of Hell and the fulfillment of history are inseparable Attentive to the overall contours and dynamics of Moltmann's thinking especially his *zimzum* doctrine of creation his eschatologically oriented philosophy of time and his expanded understanding of the nature-grace relationship this study asks whether the universal salvation that he proposes can honor human freedom promise vindication for those who suffer and do justice to biblical revelation As well as providing an in-depth exposition of Moltmann's ideas *The Annihilation of Hell* also explores how a covenantal universalism might revitalize our web of beliefs in a way that is attuned to the authorizing of Scripture and the spirituality of existence If divine and human freedom are to be reconciled as Moltmann believes the confrontation between Hell and Hope will entail rethinking issues that are not only at the center of theology but at the heart of life itself

**Labor's Millennium** Brett H. Smith, 2010-01-01 Historians have traditionally interpreted the American land grant higher education movement as the result of political and economic forces Little attention has been given however to any explicit or implicit theological motivations for the movement This book tells the story of how the Christian belief of many founders of the University of Illinois motivated their educational theory and practice Constructing a social gospel of labor's millennium their shorthand for God's kingdom being enhanced through agricultural and mechanical education they initially proposed that the university would impart a millenarian blessing for the larger society by providing abundant food economic prosperity vocational dignity and a charitable spirit of sacred unity and public service Rich in primary source research Smith's account builds a compelling case for at least one such institution's adaptation of an inherited evangelical educational tradition transitioning into a new era of higher learning that has left its mark on university life today

**Building a Protestant Left** Mark Hulsether, 1999 He follows the twists and turns of this story from Niebuhr's Christian realist positions of the 1940s through Protestant participation in the complex social movements of the 1950s and 1960s to the emergence of various liberation theologies African American feminist Latin American and others that used CCC as a central arena of debate in the 1970s and 1980s

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