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Sacred Earth, Sacred Community John Mihevc, Canadian Ecumenical Jubilee Initiative, 2000 Barth and Ecotheology Adrian Langdon, 2025-03-31 Barth and Ecotheology offers a critical and constructive reading of Karl Barth's theology in the context of the Anthropocene. It reflects on how a contemporary doctrine of creation must be broad enough to address issues such as climate change, colonialism, and racism, sexism, as well as integrating modern science. Such a theology would resist the human domination of nature and the various forms of displacement occurring in modernity. With Barth, the author contends that a theology of creation grounded in the self-revelation of God in Jesus Christ is the best place to rethink what it means to be human and to exist within the community of creation. Nevertheless, if we are to affirm the livingness of the world, creaturely differences, and a central place for land and place, then critical additions to Barth are needed. To accomplish this, the book provides constructive reinterpretations of Barth's theological method, doctrine of God, creation by the Word and Spirit, anthropology, and reconciliation. What emerges is a vision of the triune God of love as the source and ground of all that is. Along the way, Barth is brought into dialogue with ecotheology, as well as theologians such as Wolfhart Pannenberg, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, and Bruce McCormack. The volume will be of particular interest to theologians focused on the doctrine of creation, ecotheology, and Barth studies.

World Christianity and Ecological Theologies Raimundo C. Barreto, Graham McGeoch, Wanderley Pereira da Rosa, 2024-10-22 World Christianity and Ecological Theologies invites scholars in religious studies and theology from different continents and contexts to a North-South dialogue on environmental ethics, political ecology, and ecofeminism. Throughout the global pandemic, the connection between environmental rapacity, religion, and political interests has once again called scholarly attention to the important conversation on public religion and global environment-related issues. Acknowledging a deficit among scholars of World Christianity in addressing environmental concerns and the field's limited language for framing those concerns, this book aims to bring the fields of study of World Christianity, religion, and ecology into a sustained conversation with the goal of expanding the theoretical horizons of these fields. World Christianity and Ecological Theologies reiterates that all Christian theologies are contextual as they shape and are shaped by specific historical and cultural circumstances. It aims at showcasing the ways in which the intersection of religion and ecology is approached by scholars in religious studies and theology in the Global South or by those in conversation with them in the Global North, pointing to what can be generated if these bodies of scholarship are engaged as dialogue partners to investigate new patterns of religious environmentalism.

The Insurgency of the Spirit Robert E. Shore-Goss, 2020-10-06 The Insurgency of the Spirit taps multiple disciplinary methodologies of post-colonial biblical scholarship and anthropology, liberation theologies, indigenous studies, grief/trauma research, and nature meditation writings to shape a constructive retrieval of the animist Jesus. The vision that emerges is one that sets forward an Earth-loving Jesus who challenges Christians in particular to mobilize against the destructive relationship that exists between imperial religion and

political systems **When Worlds Converge** Clifford N. Matthews, Mary Evelyn Tucker, Philip Hefner, 2002 In this book over 30 prominent scientists theologians and philosophers explore three main convergences the convergence of different sciences to give a coherent story of mankind religious convergence whereby different traditions work together toward global harmony and the convergence of science and religion **Convergent Knowing** Simon Appolloni, 2018-11-16 Global environmental destruction growing inequality and the persistent poverty afflicting the majority of humans on the planet challenge Christian theorists theologians and ethicists in their pursuit of an ethical vision that is both environmentally sustainable and just for all of creation Too often their visions which start with traditional understandings of the Christian faith prevalent approaches to science or current ethical models are inadequate In *Convergent Knowing* Simon Appolloni proposes a new framework for ethical deliberation in which the epistemological lines between religion and science are somewhat blurred This framework opens up avenues to explore new paradigms for Christianity science and liberation while addressing interrelated questions not always manifest within the religion science and ethics debates what kind of ethics what kind of science and what kind of Christianity do we need today and tomorrow when the liberation of countless subjects of creation is at stake Exploring and analyzing the work of Rosemary Radford Ruether Leonardo Boff Diarmuid O Murchu and Thomas Berry four Christian ethical thinkers who have borrowed from the natural sciences to unite a liberationist agenda with an environmental ethic *Convergent Knowing* assists Christian thinkers struggling to integrate science environment liberation and their faith **The Concept of Ecological Debt** Erik Paredis, 2009 This volume is the scientific report of a research project that aimed to clarify the concept of ecological debt and to study its relevance and applicability in Belgian and international policy *Romans Disarmed* Sylvia C. Keesmaat, Brian J. Walsh, 2019-05-21 Globalization Homelessness Ecological and economic crisis Conflicts over sexuality Violence These crisis level issues may seem unique to our times but Paul s Letter to the Romans has something to say to all of them Following their successful *Colossians Remixed* Sylvia Keesmaat and Brian Walsh unpack the meaning of *Romans* for its original context and for today The authors demonstrate how *Romans* disarms the political economic and cultural power of the Roman Empire and how this ancient letter offers hope in today s crisis laden world *Romans Disarmed* helps readers enter the world of ancient Rome and see how Paul s most radical letter transforms the lives of the marginalized then and now Intentionally avoiding abstract debates about Paul s theology Keesmaat and Walsh move back and forth between the present and the past as they explore themes of home economic justice creation care the violence of the state sexuality and Indigenous reconciliation They show how *Romans* engages with the lived reality of those who suffer from injustice both in the first century and in the midst of our own imperial realities **Colossians Remixed** Brian J. Walsh, Sylvia C. Keesmaat, 2004-10-04 Drawing together biblical scholarship with a passion for authentic lives that embody the gospel this groundbreaking interpretation of *Colossians* from Brian J Walsh and Sylvia C Keesmaat provides us with tools to subvert the empire of our own context in a way that acknowledges the

transforming power of Jesus Christ

Ecofeminism in Latin America Mary Judith Ressa, 2006 As Latin American women today take a new look at themselves as human beings and at the nature of the world around them they are forging a new theology ecofeminism Mary Judith Ressa works among these women worships with them and has written down their stories Ecofeminism in Latin America explores the historical developments of this movement and its roots and sources in wisdom traditions new approaches to cosmology and other women's theological movements Book jacket *The Economic Injustice of Maternal Mortality* Eileen Kerwin Jones, 2008 Economic Injustice of Maternal Mortality A Feminist Ethical Analysis *The Pacific Journal of Theology*, 2006 *Religion and the Environment: Connections: science, ethics, eco-feminism, consumerism, sustainability and spirituality* Roger S. Gottlieb, 2010 In the last two decades a new form of religiously motivated social action and a virtually new field of academic study each based in recognition of the connections between religion and humanity's treatment of the environment have developed Interactions between religion and environmental concern have been manifest in the explosive growth of ecotheological writings institutional commitment by organized religions and environmental activism explicitly oriented to religious ideals Clergy throughout the world in virtually every denomination have received word from leaders of their religion that the environment no less than sexuality poverty or war and peace is now a basic and compelling religious matter Out of this confrontation have been born vital new theologies based in the recovery of marginalized elements of tradition profound criticisms of the past and ecologically oriented visions of God the Sacred the Earth and human beings Theologians from every religious tradition along with dozens of non denominational spiritual writers have confronted world religions past attitudes towards nature In the realm of institutional commitment public statements and actions by organized religions have grown dramatically In the context of political action throughout the U S and the world religiously oriented groups take part in environmentally oriented political action from lobbying and consciousness raising to activist demonstrations and civil disobedience This collection serves as a comprehensive introduction overview and in depth account of these exciting new developments The four volumes cover virtually every aspect of the field from theological change and institutional commitment to innovation in liturgy from new ecumenical connections among different religions and between religion science and environmental movements from religious participation in environmental politics to an account of the global social and political contexts in which religious environmentalism has unfolded

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