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Religious Language Olli-Pekka Vainio, 2020-12-24 What does it mean to use language religiously How does religious language differ from our ordinary linguistic practices Can religious language have meaning Among others these questions are part of the so called problem of religious language which originates from the peculiar object of many religious claims that is the transcendent or more precisely God

Myths and Mythologies Jeppe Sinding Jensen, 2016-06-16 In all cultures and at all times humans have told stories about where they came from who they are and how they should live their lives Myths and Mythologies brings together the key classic and contemporary writings philosophical psychological sociological semiological and cognitivist on myth To the insider myths contain truth revelation and a history of ourselves to the outsider a culture s myths can be seen as the product of foolish infantile and wishful thinking Myths tell us about specific cultures about human creativity and how narrative shapes and reflects understanding The Reader is an invaluable resource for students and scholars interested in the impact of narrative on human culture and the meaning of truth in religious language

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New Testament Semiotics Timo Eskola, 2021-08-30 Focusing on linguistic signs New Testament Semiotics navigates through different realist and nominalist traditions From this perspective Saussure s and Peirce s traditions exhibit similarities Questioning Derrida s and Eco s semiotics based on their misuse of Peirce s innovations Dr Privatdozent Timo Eskola rehabilitates Benveniste and Ricoeur A sign is about conditions and functions Sign as a role is a manifestation of participation Serving as a sign entails participation in a web of relations participation in a network of meanings and adoption of a set of rules We should focus on sentences and networks not primitive reference or binary oppositions Enunciations are postulations producing evanescent meanings Finally the study suggests a linguistic approach to metatheology that is based on

hermeneutics of discursive resistance **Jesus, Transcendence, and Generosity** Tim Boniface, 2018-03-02 Contemporary scholars aiming to articulate a middle way between fundamentalism and liberalism regularly draw upon Hans Frei and Dietrich Bonhoeffer yet they are rarely brought together on this question if at all Here Tim Boniface highlights the promise of reading them together proposing especially that a discussion of Jesus transcendence derived from their responses to modernity is an effective locus for considering their combined contribution to a middle way discussion Having outlined a rationale for a theology of Christological transcendence this work describes in detail how both Frei and Bonhoeffer point towards a nuanced approach to the transcendence of Jesus especially in terms of the importance of articulating that transcendence at the level of the unsubstitutable historical particularity of Christ in the cultural linguistic setting of the Christian community Frei and the impact of a *theologia crucis* and a participatory cosmic Christology on such thinking Bonhoeffer Offering a unique summary of the key ways in which the two theologians works mutually critique and strengthen one another Boniface then articulates a pneumatological emphasis lacking in both Frei and Bonhoeffer stressing the supreme generosity of God at the heart of what it means to say that Jesus transcends *Living Truth, Truthful Living* Winifred Wing Han Lamb, 2004 The author maintains that suspicion can open up spaces for dialogue in apologetical encounter since both suspicion and biblical faith are concerned in principle at least with ruthfulness She argues that suspicion is a scalpel to faith because it can carry challenge and discomfort as well as insight and healing *Analogous Uses of Language, Eucharistic Identity, and the 'Baptist' Vision* Aaron B James, 2014-09-01 The author argues that Baptist theologian James William McClendon Jr s articulation of the baptist vision entails an account of the real presence of Christ s body and blood that is internally faithful to that vision Furthermore such an account of real presence suggests that the baptist vision is itself a contribution of Baptists to ecumenical Christianity The argument is set in the context of some contemporary Baptist engagement with ecumenical Christianity particularly historic Catholic Christianity COMMENDATION Aaron James shows how an ecumenically minded Baptist theologian can take up this theme with creativity grace and an inspiring desire to lift up our hearts toward the wondrous sacrament of unity and sacrament of charity He powerfully reminds us why this may well be the most important conversation that Christians can have today Matthew Levering University of Dayton Ohio USA *On Delusion* Jennifer Radden, 2010-09-13 Delusions play a fundamental role in the history of psychology philosophy and culture dividing not only the mad from the sane but reason from unreason Yet the very nature and extent of delusions are poorly understood What are delusions How do they differ from everyday errors or mistaken beliefs Are they scientific categories In this superb panoramic investigation of delusion Jennifer Radden explores these questions and more unravelling a fascinating story that ranges from Descartes s demon to famous first hand accounts of delusion such as Daniel Schreber s *Memoirs of My Nervous Illness* Radden places delusion in both a clinical and cultural context and explores a fascinating range of themes delusions as both individually and collectively held including the phenomenon of *folies deux* spiritual and religious delusions

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Paul Ricoeur's Hermeneutics and the Discourse of Mark 13 Peter C. de Vries, 2016-12-14 The apocalyptic discourse of Mark 13 predicts that cataclysmic events will occur within the generation of Jesus contemporaries but readers today know these events have not taken place Paul Ricoeur's hermeneutics enables a reader to understand this text as a presentation of truth rather than as a failed prediction Ricoeur argues that the meaning of a text is not defined by the author's intention nor by the reader's reception but by the text itself Therefore although Mark 13 was originally understood literally today's reader is able to read it as metaphor and to discern latent meaning that is present in the text As Ricoeur explains metaphor associates previously unrelated concepts and creates new multiple meanings In doing metaphor is able to present truth not as a verifiable presentation of the world but as a novel manifestation of the world Mark 13 functions as metaphor because of a double dissonance first between the configured world of the text and the lived world of the reader and second between claim that Jesus is able to predict when the events will take place v 30 and the assertion that he is not able to do so v 32 One option for the metaphorical meaning that Mark 13 offers for today's reader is the perception of the presence of forces that challenge and subvert powers which appear to be dominant and which deceive destroy and persecute This book will appeal to two sets of readers First scholars who study New Testament apocalyptic texts and the eschatological expectations of the early church will appreciate a new approach to a challenging subject matter Second Ricoeur scholars who focus upon the religious aspects of his work will enjoy the employment of his interpretive approach on a Biblical genre that has heretofore receive only cursory attention

Ideology and Utopia in the Twenty-First Century Stephanie N. Arel, Dan R. Stiver, 2018-11-23 This edited work is spurred by the 30 year anniversary of the groundbreaking work by Paul Ricoeur Lectures on Ideology and Utopia 1986 and the 40 year anniversary of the original lectures 1975 Ricoeur took these concepts that continue to be

enormously important in social and political analysis and connected them in a uniquely intricate dance The ensuing interplay of these concepts provides a framework for a more deft and subtle evaluation than is common Little has been done to engage Ricoeur's skill in interpreting ideology and utopia or their creative tension perhaps due to his significant contributions in other areas When one combines Ricoeur's intricate analyses of ideology and utopia however with his contributions in other areas of philosophy such as hermeneutics anthropology embodiment and philosophy of religion one has fertile grounds for reflection in many directions The essays in this book draw on these resources not only to engage the strengths and weaknesses of Ricoeur's original work but they also expand his understanding in creative new directions such as the social imaginary embodiment gender theory immigration and extremist political rhetoric The text will bring to the fore how this aspect of Ricoeur's work has significance for the wider twenty first century political landscape Just as his original work this book provides much needed resources for critique of each term along with their relationship to one another while recognizing the positive dimension of their function

Religion, Discourse, and Society Marcus Moberg, 2021-12-30 This book focuses on the utility and application of discourse theory and discourse analysis in the sociological study of religious change It presents an outline of what a discursive sociology of religion looks like and brings scholarly attention to the role of language and discourse as a significant component in contemporary processes of religious change Marcus Moberg addresses the concept of discourse and its main meta theoretical underpinnings and discusses the relationship between discourse and religion in light of previous research The chapters explore key notions such as secularism and public religion as well as the ideational and discursive impact of individualism and market society on the contemporary Western religious field In addition to providing scholars with a thorough understanding and appreciation of the analytic utility of discourse theory and analysis in the sociological study of religious change the book offers a cohesive and systematized framework for actual empirical analysis

Approaching the World's Religions, Volume 1 Robert Boyd, 2017-05-04 Philosophically Thinking about World Religions is different from other works in the discipline today It deviates from the typical approaches used for the study of world religions Its goal is to engage readers in thinking hard about world religions not about the data surrounding those traditions By focusing on philosophical questions each reader should be challenged to do their own investigations that may reveal the heart of these traditions Another stance that this project takes that distinguishes it from other texts in the discipline is that it advocates an inclusivist perspective regarding the world religions Pluralism which is the predominate assumption today ends either in contradiction or in the development of a metatheory that dismisses crucial distinctions between the various traditions or eliminates some ancient religions because they do not fit the metatheory By taking an open inclusivist approach all religious traditions may engage at the table of dialogue The final essay is about justice and social affairs While that discussion is couched within the context of a particular tradition each religious tradition must have the discussion But it must be more than an intrareligious dialogue it must become an interreligious dialogue

Christology in

Cultural Perspective Rev. Dr. Colin J. D. Greene, 2015-10-14 Christology defines the very heart of the Christian faith. Traditionally the study of the person and work of Christ has been understood largely as an exercise in biblical exegesis or historical and doctrinal analysis. Rarely if ever has Christology focused on the changing cultural paradigms that have deeply influenced the development of human knowledge and self understanding. This unique volume by Colin Greene reverses that trend and in line with developments in modern cultural theory explores the interlaces between successive cultural contexts and the story of Jesus to which the Scriptures bear witness. Starting with an examination of the three main Christological trajectories that have dominated the history of Christology: cosmological Christology, political Christology and anthropological Christology, Greene proceeds to concentrate on the subtle and complex linkages between Christology and the sociopolitical paradigms that have bolstered the epistemological assumptions of modernity. Greene's wide ranging study closes with a creative exploration into how Christology might once again provide us with a Christ centered vision of reality.

Liturgical Theology after Schmemmann Brian A. Butcher, 2018-02-06 While only rarely reflecting explicitly on liturgy, French philosopher Paul Ricoeur (1913-2005) gave sustained attention to several themes pertinent to the interpretation of worship including metaphor, narrative, subjectivity and memory. Inspired by his well known aphorism "The symbol gives rise to thought," *Liturgical Theology after Schmemmann* offers an original exploration of the symbolic world of the Byzantine Rite, culminating in a Ricoeurian analysis of its Theophany, Great Blessing of Water. The book examines two fundamental questions: 1. what are the implications of the philosopher's oeuvre for liturgical theology at large? And 2. how does the adoption of a Ricoeurian hermeneutic shape the study of a particular rite? Taking the seminal legacy of Orthodox theologian Alexander Schmemmann (1921-1983) as its point of departure, Butcher contributes to the renewal of contemporary Eastern Christian thought and ritual practice by engaging a spectrum of current theological and philosophical conversations.

John Hick David Cheetham, 2017-05-15 John Hick is considered to be one of the greatest living philosophers of religion. Hick's philosophical journey has culminated in the grand proposal that we should see all the major world religions as equally valid responses to the same ultimate reality, the Real. This book presents a critical introduction to John Hick's speculative theology and philosophy. The book begins where Hick began with the problems of religious language and ends where Hick is now exploring the questions of religious plurality. Incorporating early aspects that Hick himself would now wish to qualify as well as explanations that reflect Hick's present focus, Cheetham offers some speculative reflections of his own on key topics, highlighting Hick's influence on contemporary theology and philosophy of religion. All those studying the work of this great philosopher and theologian will find this new introduction offers an invaluable overview along with fresh critical insight.

The Holy Spirit and Ethics in Paul Volker Rabens, 2013 Volker Rabens answers the question of how, according to the apostle Paul, the Holy Spirit enables religious ethical life. In the first part of the book, the author discusses the established view that the Spirit is a material substance which transforms people ontologically by virtue of its physical nature. In order to

assess this Stoic reading of Paul the author examines all the passages from the Hebrew Bible early Judaism Hellenism and Paul that have been put forward in support of this concept of ethical enabling He concludes that there is no textual evidence in early Judaism or Paul that the Spirit was conceived as a material substance Furthermore none of these or any of the Graeco Roman writings show that ethical living derives from the transformation of the substance of the person that is imbued with a physical Spirit The second part of the study offers a fresh approach to the ethical work of the Spirit which is based on a relational concept of Paul s theology Rabens argues that it is primarily through initiating and sustaining an intimate relationship with God the Father Jesus Christ and with the community of faith that the Spirit transforms and empowers people for ethical living The author establishes this thesis on the basis of an exegetical study of a variety of passages from the Pauline corpus In addition he demonstrates that Paul lived in a context in which this dynamic of ethical empowering was part of the religious framework of various Jewish groups

Is There a Meaning in this Text? Kevin J. Vanhoozer, 2009 Written by a brilliant young author this book develops an evangelical theological hermeneutic that sees meaning in the text of Scripture

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