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Prospects for Post-Holocaust Theology Stephen R. Haynes, 1991 This work examines the significance of Israel for Christianity in the pre Holocaust theology of Karl Barth and the post holocaust theologies developed by Jurgen Moltmann and Paul van Buren Concluding that Barth s radical traditionalism is an unsuitable basis for developing apost Holocaust theology the author turns to more promising work expressed by the messianic theology of Moltmann and the radical theology of van Buren The book then distinguishes the work of Moltmann and van Buren from the work known as Holocaust theology and places their work in the light of both the Reformed tradition and the revision of Christian doctrine after Auschwitz The study concludes by discussing both the resources and obstacles facing post Holocaust Christian theology **Future of the Prophetic** Marc H. Ellis, 2014 Argues that in the persistence of the prophetic the legacy of the ancient Jewish world spread beyond the boundaries of the Jewish community and took root throughout the world Writing the Holocaust Jean-Marc Dreyfus, Daniel Langton, 2011-09-01 Writing the Holocaust provides students and teachers with an accessibly written overview of the key themes and major theoretical developments which continue to inform the nature of historical writing on the Holocaust Holocaust studies is at a paradox while historians of the Holocaust defend it as a legitimate and well defined area of research they write against a complex political and ideological background that undermines any claim for it as a normative field of historical study Writing the Holocaust offers a lucid enquiry into this complex field by demonstrating the impact of current theories from the humanities and social sciences upon the treatment of Holocaust studies **Holocaust, Genocide, and the Law** Michael J. Bazyler, 2016 A great deal of contemporary law has a direct connection to the Holocaust That connection however is seldom acknowledged in legal texts and has never been the subject of a full length scholarly work This book examines the background of the Holocaust and genocide through the prism of the law the criminal and civil prosecution of the Nazis and their collaborators for Holocaust era crimes and contemporary attempts to criminally prosecute perpetrators for the crime of genocide It provides the history of the Holocaust as a legal event and sets out how genocide has become known as the crime of crimes under both international law and in popular discourse It goes on to discuss specific post Holocaust legal topics and examines the Holocaust as a catalyst for post Holocaust international justice Together this collection of subjects establishes a new legal discipline which the author Michael Bazyler labels Post Holocaust Law **God and the Holocaust** Dan Cohn-Sherbok, 1996 Where was God when six million died The twentieth century has never presented a more serious theological question Over the past forty years it has haunted a series of writers In this study Dan Cohn Sherbok explores the work of eight major Holocaust theologians He argues that all ultimately fail to reconcile as they must the reality of suffering with the loving kindness of God In the final chapter he quarries from the Jewish tradition his own solution which confronts the evil of Nazism but still leaves room for hope German Protestants Remember the Holocaust K. Hannah Holtschneider, 2001 Focusing on the 1980s 90s examines how Protestants in Germany interpret their self

understanding as part of the community which is defined by its connection to the Nazi past Analyzes representations of the Holocaust and of the Christian Jewish relationship in three German Protestant theological texts the 1980 statement of the Rhineland synod of the Evangelical Church Zur Erneuerung des Verhältnisses von Christen und Juden Marquardt s theological text Von Elend und Heimsuchung der Theologie Prolegomena zur Dogmatik 1992 and Britta Jüngst s dissertation Auf der Seite des Todes das Leben 1996 The analysis of these texts is informed by the development of narratives of collective memory of the Holocaust in German society in the 1980s 90s from the miniseries Holocaust to the Goldhagen controversy All three texts admit the responsibility of Christianity and Christians for the Holocaust and build theologies that do not reject Jews Contends that contrary to their stated intentions most Holocaust theologians do not truly listen to the Jewish perspective Calls on practitioners of theology after Auschwitz to embrace Jews and Judaism in order to restore the credibility of Christian Churches which abandoned the Jews in Auschwitz

Hope in Barth's Eschatology John C. McDowell, 2017-11-22 This title was first published in 2000 Hope in Barth s Eschatology presents a critical investigation and survey of Karl Barth s writings particularly his Church Dogmatics IV 3 in order to locate the character and nature of hope within Barth s eschatology Arguing that Barth with his form of hope that refuses to shy away from the dark themes of the tragic vision could be seen to undermine certain tragic sensibilities necessary for a healthy account of hope John McDowell locates Barth within the context of larger traditions of theological thinking and influential accounts of Christian hope examining the work of Steiner MacKinnon Pannenberg Rahner Moltmann and others Addressing the relative neglect that Barth commentators have paid to eschatological themes McDowell maintains that to miss what Barth is doing in his eschatology is to seriously misunderstand Barth s broader theological sense This book offers a significant contribution to the ongoing task of understanding Barth s theology whilst developing a way of reading hope and eschatology that ultimately places some critical questions at Barth s door

Israel's Messiah and the People of God Mark S Kinzer, 2012-04-26 Israel s Messiah and the People of God presents a rich and diverse selection of essays by theologian Mark Kinzer whose work constitutes a pioneering step in Messianic Jewish theology Including several pieces never before published this collection illuminates Kinzer s thought on topics such as Oral Torah Jewish prayer eschatology soteriology and Messianic Jewish Catholic dialogue This volume offers the reader numerous portals into the vision of Messianic Judaism offered in Kinzer s Postmissionary Messianic Judaism 2005

Healing the Schism Jennifer M. Rosner, 2021-07-28 The past and future of Jewish Christian dialogue The history of the relationship between Judaism and Christianity is storied and tragic However recent decades show promise as both parties reflect on their self definitions and mutual contingency and consider possible ways forward In Healing the Schism Jennifer M Rosner maps the new Jewish Christian encounter from its origins in the early twentieth century pioneers to its current representatives Rosner first traces the thought of Karl Barth and Frank Rosenzweig and brings them into conversation Rosner then outlines the reassessments and developments of post Holocaust theological architects that moved

the dialogue forward and set the stage for today She considers the recent work of Messianic Jewish theologian Mark S Kinzer and concludes by envisioning future possibilities With clarity and rigor Rosner offers a robust perspective of Judaism and Christianity that is post supersessionist and theologically orthodox Healing the Schism is essential reading for understanding the perils and promise of Messianic Jewish identity and Jewish Christian theological conversation **Israel, the Church, and Millenarianism** Steven D. Aguzzi, 2017-07-28 Since the calls of the Second Vatican Council Roman Catholic theologians have sought to overcome an overarching problem facing Jewish Christian relations the concept of supersessionism the idea that God has revoked the spiritual and historical promises made to the Jewish people in favour of granting those same privileges to a predominantly Gentile Church Israel the Church and Millenarianism breaks new ground by applying an ancient principle to the problem of Israel s replacement the early Church s promotion of millennialism Utilizing the best in Patristic research Aguzzi argues that these earliest Christian traditions made room for the future of Israel because Christ s reign in the Church was viewed as provisional to his historical reign on earth Israel s role in salvation history was and is not yet complete Aguzzi s research also opens the door for a greater Catholic understanding of the millennial principle not shying away from its validity and relevance for understanding the importance of safeguarding Jewish particularity while concluding that the Synagogue and the Church are indeed on a parallel trajectory what will their Israel s acceptance be but life from the dead Romans 11 15 Ultimately the divine will is fulfilled through both Christian and Jewish means in history while each community is dependent in different ways upon the unfolding of God s future and the coming Parousia of Christ

Intersecting Pathways Marc A. Krell, 2003-05-22 This book deconstructs the boundaries between Jewish and Christian cultures while at the same time redefining what it means to be Jewish in relation to Christianity in the twentieth century Consequently this analysis reveals the emergence of modern Jewish theologies out of the complex negotiations between Jewish thinkers and their Christian milieu *Karl Barth's Christological Ecclesiology* Kimlyn J. Bender, 2017-03-02 Many of Barth s theological themes such as revelation and election have received numerous scholarly examinations whilst Barth s doctrine of the church has been largely ignored Yet Barth entitled his massive systematic theological opus the Church Dogmatics and the church was a central element of his thought from first to last This book seeks to fill a lacuna in studies of Barth s theology presenting the first comprehensive examination of Karl Barth s doctrine of the church in over three decades Kimlyn Bender examines Barth s ecclesiological thought from his early theological treatises to his massive unfinished dogmatics in light of his interaction with both Roman Catholicism and Protestant Liberalism A special emphasis is placed upon Barth s mature ecclesiology in the Church Dogmatics *El Mesias de Israel y el pueblo de Dios* Mark S. Kinzer, 2024-04-16 El Mes as de Israel y el pueblo de Dios ofrece una rica y variada selecci n de ensayos del te logo Mark S Kinzer cuya obra constituye un avance pionero en la teolog a jud a mesi nica Esta colecci n que incluye varios trabajos nunca antes publicados saca a la luz el pensamiento de Kinzer sobre temas como la Tor oral la oraci n jud a la escatolog a la

soteriología y el diálogo de los judíos mesiánicos con los católicos En el libro el lector encontrará numerosas vías para adentrarse en la visión del judaísmo mesiánico expuesta en *Postmissionary Messianic Judaism* 2005 obra fundacional de la teología de Kinzer Breves presentaciones de cada tema y un ensayo introductorio de la editora Jennifer M Rosner ponen en contexto el pensamiento y los escritos de Kinzer

Wiley Blackwell Companion to Karl Barth George Hunsinger, Keith L. Johnson, 2020-02-10 The most comprehensive scholarly survey of Karl Barth's theology ever published Karl Barth arguably the most influential theologian of the 20th century is widely considered one of the greatest thinkers within the history of the Christian tradition Readers of Karl Barth often find his work both familiar and strange the questions he considers are the same as those Christian theologians have debated for centuries but he often addresses these questions in new and surprising ways The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Karl Barth helps readers understand Barth's theology and his place in the Christian tradition through a new lens Covering nearly every topic related to Barth's life and thought this work spans two volumes comprising 66 in depth chapters written by leading experts in the field Volume One explores Barth's dogmatic theology in relation to traditional Christian theology provides historical timelines of Barth's life and works and discusses his significance and influence Volume Two examines Barth's relationship to various figures movements traditions religions and events while placing his thought in its theological ecumenical and historical context This groundbreaking work Places Barth into context with major figures in the history of Christian thought presenting a critical dialogue between them Features contributions from a diverse team of scholars each of whom are experts in the subject Provides new readers of Barth with an introduction to the most important questions themes and ideas in Barth's work Offers experienced readers fresh insights and interpretations that enrich their scholarship Edited by established scholars with expertise on Barth's life his theology and his significance in Christian tradition An important contribution to the field of Barth scholarship the Wiley Blackwell Companion to Karl Barth is an indispensable resource for scholars and students interested in the work of Karl Barth modern theology or systematic theology

Jews and the Christian Imagination S. Haynes, 1995-03-22 Reluctant Witnesses Jews and the Christian Imagination is an analysis of the ancient Christian myth that casts Jews as a witness people and this myth's presence in contemporary religious discourse It treats diverse products of the Christian imagination including systematic theology works of fiction and popular writings on biblical prophecy The book demonstrates that the witness people myth which was first articulated by Augustine and which determined official attitudes towards Jews in medieval Christendom remains a powerful force in the Christian imagination

Jerome and the Jews William L. Krewson, 2017-05-31 Jerome rocked the boat in which the early church had been comfortably settled for two hundred years He upset Christian tradition by arguing for the priority of the Hebrew Old Testament over the supposedly inspired Greek Septuagint He learned Hebrew from a Jewish teacher and translated the Old Testament directly from Hebrew into Latin Not only did his new Latin translation create turmoil but the inclusion of Jewish interpretations in his commentaries furthered the controversy Unlike

his contemporaries Jerome viewed the Jews and their homeland as a source of information and inspiration. However at the same time Jerome freely admitted his hatred of the Jews and their religion. His caustic rhetoric reinforced the Christian church's displacement of the Jews but it seems to oppose his move toward appreciating Jewish resources. This book illuminates Jerome's contradictory personality, proposes a solution, and explores avenues for current Christian and Jewish relations in light of Jerome's model.

Karl Barth Paul S. Chung, 2008-09-05 In this creative and original book Paul S. Chung interprets Karl Barth as a theologian of divine action. Chung appreciates Barth's dogmatic theology as both contextual and irregular, and he retrieves the neglected sides of Barth's thought with respect to political radicalism, Israel, natural theology, and religious pluralism.

The Sign of the Cross Daniel Rancour-Laferriere, 2017-09-08 This book presents a unique effort to create a new understanding of the Christian sign of the cross. At its core it traces the conscious and unconscious influence of this visual symbol through time. What began as the crucifixion of a Jewish troublemaker in Roman-occupied Judea in the first century eventually gave rise to a broad spectrum of readings of the instrument used to accomplish such a punishment: a cross. The author argues that Jesus was a provocative, grandiose masochist whose suffering and death initially signified redemption for believers. This idea gradually morphed into a Christian sense of freedom to persecute and wage war against non-believers, however, as can be seen in the Crusades wars of the cross. Many believers even construed the murder of their savior as a crime perpetrated by the Jews, and this paranoid notion culminated in the mass murder of European Jews under the sign of the Nazi hooked cross, Hakenkreuz. Rancour-Laferriere's book is expertly written and argued; it will be readable to a large audience because it touches on many areas of controversy, interest, and scholarship. The work is critical but not unfair; it employs psychoanalysis, art history, the study of the symbol of the cross in works of art, religion, and religious texts, and world history generally. The interweaving of these various themes is what gives this work its ability to draw in readers and will ultimately be what keeps the reader interested through the conclusion.

The Gagging of God D. A. Carson, 2009-09-01 The Gold Medallion Award-winning book that presents a persuasive case for Christ as the only way to God in light of contemporary religious pluralism. A great majority of social commentators attempting to define modern Western culture land on a common characteristic: pluralism. This isn't unique to secular culture. Many modern approaches to Christian hermeneutics or biblical interpretation have given credence to contemporary pluralism. What began as a refreshing restraint and humility in modern theology has fallen more and more into irresoluteness. It's no secret that the contemporary challenges to Christianity are complex and serious. Yet far from simple fear-mongering or cultural warmongering, *The Gagging of God* takes a hard look at the background and intricacy of pluralism, postmodernity, and hermeneutics, and equips thoughtful Christians to have intelligent, culturally sensitive, and passionate fidelity to the gospel of Jesus Christ. In his contemplative, even-handed approach, Carson provides a structure of Christian thought capable of facing the philosophies of today and piercing their surface. It invites Christians to grapple responsibly with urgent questions of biblically grounded theology.

spirituality and the defining lines of Christianity along with its range of challenges from without and within The Gagging of God offers an in depth look at the big picture shows how the many ramifications of pluralism are all parts of a whole and provides a systematic Christian response **On the Way to Death** A. Roy Eckardt, 2018-04-17 On the Way to Death completes Eckardt s astonishing trilogy on the interrelationship of comedy death and God It addresses itself to the question of death as the basic incongruity of life Here is opened to human view the final divine comedy a total reversal of the traditional roles assigned to God and humankind a comical denouncement of the terror of death On the Way to Death follows Sitting in the Earth and Laughing and How to Tell God From the Devil to complete Roy Eckardt s trilogy on comedy the devil and God

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