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**Personhood, Creativity, and Freedom** Eliot Deutsch, 1982-01-01      **God's Creativity and Human Action** Lucinda Mosher, David Marshall, 2017-09-14 A record of the 2015 Building Bridges Seminar for leading Christian and Muslim scholars this collection of essays explores the nature of divine and human agency through themes of creation's goal, humankind's dignity and task, and notions of sovereignty. Part I sets the context for the book with *Human Action within Divine Creation: A Muslim Perspective* by Mohsen Kadivar of Duke University and *On the Possibility of Holy Living: A Christian Perspective* by Lucy Gardner of Oxford University. The rest of the book includes paired essays: one from a Muslim perspective, one from a Christian perspective that introduce scriptural material with commentary to aid readers in conducting dialogical study. In her conclusion, coeditor Lucinda Mosher digests the illuminating small group conversations that lie at the heart of the Building Bridges initiative: conversations that convey a vivid sense of the lively, penetrating but respectful dialogue for which the project is known. This unique volume will be a valuable resource to scholars, students, and professors of Christianity and Islam.

**Human Significance in Theology and the Natural Sciences** Christopher L. Fisher, 2010-02-03 The Medieval Worldview that regarded human beings as at the center of God's plans for His universe has long been regarded as obsolete; its synthesis of Christian theology and Greek philosophy having collapsed under the weight of Copernicus, Galileo, and Darwin. The popular stereotype is that science, both in the Copernican revolution that dethroned the earth-centered view of the cosmos and in subsequent developments in evolutionary theory and general relativity, has marginalized and trivialized human existence, revealing humanity's place in the cosmos to be accidental, peripheral, and ultimately meaningless. However, an investigation into both modern Christian theology and contemporary twenty-first-century science reveals just the opposite, providing solid evidence in the interdisciplinary dialogue concerning the significance of humanity within the universe. In this important study, Christopher Fisher analyzes several modern theologians, including Wolfhart Pannenberg, Karl Rahner, and John Zizioulas, to reveal how contemporary ecumenical theology is deeply and intrinsically committed to a high view of human cosmic significance as a consequence of Christianity's indelible Trinitarian and incarnational faith. Fisher then demonstrates how research in contemporary natural science confirms this finding in its own way, as recent primate intelligence studies, artificial intelligence research, and even the quest for extra-terrestrial intelligence reveal the wonder of human uniqueness. A contemporary version of the teleological argument also resurfaces in consideration of cosmic evolutionary perspectives on human existence. Even ecological concerns take on a new poignancy with the realization that among material creatures only human beings are capable of addressing the world's situation. This interdisciplinary study uncovers the surprising coherence and convergence of Christian Theology and Natural Science on the subject of human existence and significance here at the beginning of the twenty-first century, and it highlights the very unique role of humanity in global and cosmic history. Through an incisive study of several leading twentieth-century theologians, Chris Fisher explores the ecumenical consensus for a

strong reading of human cosmic significance While acknowledging problems surrounding earlier forms of anthropocentrism he argues that Christian theology remains wedded to a high understanding of the place of human beings in the economy of creation and salvation This is a valuable contribution to an important debate in contemporary theology David Fergusson University of Edinburgh This is a fascinating work on the interface between theology and science The author's remarkable breadth of knowledge clarity of thought and lucid writing style enable him to help the reader to understand the coherence between science and faith This scholarly work is an irenic and well informed presentation of the Christian faith and will become one of the primary textbooks in theology philosophy of religion and philosophy of science Laurence W Wood Asbury Theological Seminary

*Tradition and Modernity* Kwame Gyekye, 1997-08-28 In this important and pioneering book Kwame Gyekye examines postcolonial African experience from a viewpoint receptive to aspects of both traditional African cultures and Western political and moral theory African people in their attempt to evolve ways of life compatible with an increasingly globalized world cultural intellectual and political scene face a number of unique societal challenges some stemming Gyekye argues from traditional African values and practices others representing the legacy of European colonialism Enlisting Western political and philosophic concepts to clear comparative advantage Gyekye addresses a wide range of concrete problems afflicting postcolonial African states such as ethnicity and nation building the relationship of tradition to modernity the relationship of the nation state to community the nature of political authority and political legitimation political corruption and the threat to traditional moral and social values practices and institutions in the wake of rapid social change With striking flexibility and rare insight Gyekye assesses the value of both traditional and non African cultural components for the future of African societies and proposes alternative social and political models capable of forging a modernity appropriate for Africa The resulting book *Tradition and Modernity Philosophical Reflections on the African Experience* is a brilliant new contribution to postcolonial theory and will be of deep interest to scholars of political and moral philosophy cultural studies and African philosophy and politics and to anyone else concerned with the efforts of non Western societies to properly modernize

**Freedom in Resistance and Creative Transformation** Michael St. A. Miller, 2013-04-11 In *Freedom in Resistance and Creative Transformation* Michael Miller addresses the concept of freedom that is central to the grammar of Christian faith and important in a wide range of religious and nonreligious settings across the globe He confronts the fact that despite the claimed importance of freedom there continues to be interpersonal socio political and religious power hierarchies that keep some people dominant and others subjugated The book suggests that often these hierarchies are informed by Christian teachings that deny freedom to human beings on the basis of their humanity per se Having classified humanity as fallen we are instructed that freedom is experienced by disparaging our humanity as we actually experience it seeing ourselves as our own worst enemies and accepting bondage to God the bondage reflected in the character of relations with those seen as God's special representatives in the world Miller presents a case against this understanding of the human

situation and in the process he critically engages the Old and New Testaments along with ideas of significant representatives of Christian orthodoxy As an alternative he promotes freedom that is finite realistically libertarian and relational as most compatible with the character of human beings that are partially self creating and self determining Contributing to this position is the view that an infinitely temporal God by character and desire participates in human life in a way that ensures the requisite space for authentic decision making from which emerges genuinely novel possibilities for human life This dynamic has implications for the continued development of the human species and the quality of life in the cosmos as a whole

*Life Creative Mimesis of Emotion* Anna-Teresa Tymieniecka, 2012-12-06 Are emotions feelings sentiments not the stuff of literature That is where they project their inner logic of aesthetic transmutation there beyond the instrument of language that they command This collection explores how the lyrical virtualities of life experience and the elegiac style in literature share a common core lifting the human significance of life from abysmal vitality to esoteric heights from abysmal grief to a serene reconciliation with destiny The elegiac sequence in the play of emotions feelings sentiments brings together life and literary creativity in its transformatory power With papers by A Giuculescu John McGraw R Ellis A Carillo Can n B Watson S Bindeman R J Wilson L Kimmel B Prochaska T Raczka Chr Eykman J S Smith G Scheper S Feshbach I Vayl H Rudnick and others

*Self as Body in Asian Theory and Practice* Thomas P. Kasulis, Roger T. Ames, Wimal Dissanayake, 1993-01-01 This book is an investigation of the relationship between self and body in the Indian Japanese and Chinese philosophical traditions The interplay between self and body is complex and manifold touching on issues of epistemology ontology social philosophy and axiology The authors examine these issues and make relevant connections to the Western tradition The authors allow the Asian traditions to shed new light on some of the traditional mind body issues addressed in the West

*A Theological Anthropology of Self-Realization* Jennifer Slater O.P, 2012-07-31 The book addresses the intriguing problem of human self realization precisely because of the diverse uses of the term which ranges from abstract philosophical theological theories to practical psychological spiritual applications Jennifer Slater draws the concept from Karl Rahner the twentieth German theologian who uses the term self realization in his theology on freedom and symbolism relating it to the basic free choice which the human person makes to be for or against God Divine Jennifer Slater explores this fundamental free choice which is at the same time a basic choice about oneself She writes from the understanding that the human person is radically free to become the choices she or he makes and freedom is the capacity for definitive self realization In the book she shows that in the exercising of freedom humans precisely as historical beings are also transcendent beings Jennifer grapples with the perception that since human self realization involves the power to make decisions which in reality actualizes a persons own reality how then does this self realization come about and where does the Divine fit into the process If self realization is related to the human self and to the Divine Self she then questions what constitutes the self and self realization This struggle practically employs the woman in general and in particular the woman consecrated to a vowed life The pervasive question

throughout is What constitutes the self realization of a human woman being      Christian Perspectives on the Role of the State, Justice, and Taxation Robert F. van Brederode,2025-07-19 This book Christian Perspectives on the Role of the State Justice and Taxation examines the historical and ongoing influence of Christian ethical thought on taxation governance and distributive justice Building on themes introduced in Political Philosophy and Taxation Springer 2022 which focused on secular perspectives this sequel shifts attention to the contributions of Christian thinkers from Medieval times to the present The book explores key questions surrounding the role of the state the relationship between the state and its subjects the moral right to tax and what constitutes fairness in taxation It investigates how Christian ethical teachings have shaped Western political philosophy particularly in the context of distributive justice and evaluates their relevance in contemporary discussions By analyzing the intersection of theology ethics and political philosophy this book provides a deeper understanding of how Christian traditions have influenced historical notions of justice fairness and governance It offers insights into how these principles can inform modern policy debates and ethical considerations in taxation This book serves as a valuable resource for scholars students and professionals interested in religious ethics political philosophy and public policy It invites readers to reflect on the enduring impact of Christian thought on concepts of justice and the responsibilities of the state      Public Theology in Law and Life Paul Babie,Brian Edgar,David Wilson,2012-08-30 Public theology involves the application of biblical and theological principles outside the confines of the church and assesses their implications for wider society It examines both the theoretical structures of society the nature of secularity government globalisation pluralism and so forth and the myriad specific issues involved in daily life everything from sport to work place relations to economics Public theology is also very importantly a discipline that is practiced by the ordinary Christian as well as the academic and it is done in public with all the scrutiny that entails and in such a way that it communicates to non Christians although it remains a theological endeavour In a real sense it is theology for the world from the Word by the people of God The volume has a variety of contributors and includes an article on the role of public theology in Islam      **Phenomenology: East and West** F.M. Kirkland,D.P. Chattopadhyaya,2012-12-06 To know the work of Jitendra Nath Mohanty even slightly is to commence to appreciate it immensely Lucidity and sagacity have been its armor originality and ingenuity have been its strength And wearing the former and wielding the latter have become so persistent a mark of his work as to suggest that their appeal for Mohanty lies altogether more in the refined reaches of philosophical craftsmanship than on the coarse ground of intellectual partisanship The multifaceted character of his work in phenomenology and Indian philosophy has never left us palled by its significance and as a consequence has always left us conceding its command on our philosophical discourse It has fulfilled the most welcomed promise of striking the chords of both imagination and reason by exposing Husserlian phenomenology to the concerns of both the so called analytical and continental traditions and by exposing the philosophical tradition of Indian thought to the intricacies of Husserl Although charting and periodizing the body of Mohanty s

work in phenomenology may be the function of a memory inconspicuous for originality and liveliness they nonetheless offer a precise conspicuous for the variety of topics that Mohanty has both engaged and enriched Mohanty's career in phenomenology can be characterized by three phases each concentrating on different themes but with the latter two also epitomizing a more incisive and deeper discussion of the issues raised in the first

### **The Holy Spirit and Worship**

Elizabeth A. Welch, 2020-12-15 The Holy Spirit has become a greater focus for attention in Trinitarian theology and in the life of the western church since the rise of Pentecostalism at the beginning of the twentieth century Different understandings of the Holy Spirit have impacted worship in a variety of ways This book looks at surprising overlaps in the thinking about relationship between the Holy Spirit and worship between two radically different traditions of the church represented by John Owen from the seventeenth century in England and John Zizioulas from the twentieth twenty first century in Greece Four threads of argument are identified flowing from the unexpected overlap between these two thinkers that are of value for the church today The first is the personal and relational nature of the Triune God drawing the human person into a deeper sense of relational identity The second is the immediacy of the encounter with God through the Holy Spirit in worship The third is the way in which the Holy Spirit leads people into truth The fourth is the transformative nature of the encounter with God in worship which draws people into sharing God's purpose for the transformation of the world

### **Self-deception and**

**Morality** Mike W. Martin, 1986 This book systematically explores the moral issues surrounding self deception While many articles and books have been written on the concept of self deception in recent years Martin's gives much greater emphasis to self deception as a significant topic for both ethical theory and applied ethics Self deception is perplexing from a moral point of view It seems tailor made to camouflage and foster immorality Does all self deception involve some guilt and is it among the most abhorrent evils as some moralists and theologians have charged Or is it only wrong sometimes such as when it has bad consequences Could it on occasion be permissible or even desirable to deceive ourselves just as we are sometimes justified in deceiving other people Are self deceivers perhaps more like innocent victims than perpetrators of deceit and as such deserving of compassion and help Or paradoxically are they best viewed with ambivalence culpable as deceivers and simultaneously innocent as victims of deception from the introduction Martin develops a conception of self deception as the purposeful evasion of acknowledging to oneself truths or one's view of truth He details a systematic framework for understanding the main moral perspectives and traditions concerning self deception that have emerged in western philosophy In so doing he clarifies related concepts like sincerity authenticity honesty hypocrisy weakness of will and self understanding Ranging across traditions both philosophical Kant Kierkegaard and Sartre and non philosophical Freud Eugene O'Neill and Henrik Ibsen Martin shows why self deception is as morally complex as any other major form of behavior The appeal of this book is broad The volume will challenge professional philosophers and psychologists yet it is organized and written to be accessible to students in courses on ethics philosophy of mind and philosophy of literature Martin's

numerous literary examples should also interest literary critics      *The God Who Is Triune* Allan Coppedge, 2007-10-01 The triunity of the Christian God is not just one isolated doctrine among others Allan Coppedge draws out the implications for our understanding of God's nature attributes roles relationship to creation and providence      The Imago Dei as Human Identity Ryan S. Peterson, 2016-01-28 Theologians and Old Testament scholars have been at odds with respect to the best interpretation of the imago Dei Theologians have preferred substantialistic e.g. image as soul or mind or relational interpretations e.g. image as relational personhood and Old Testament scholars have preferred functional interpretations e.g. image as kingly dominion The disagreements revolve around a number of exegetical questions How do we best read Genesis 1 in its literary historical and cultural contexts How should it be read theologically How should we read Genesis 1 as a canonical text This book charts a path through these disagreements by offering a dogmatically coherent and exegetically sound canonical interpretation of the image of God Peterson argues that the fundamental claim of Genesis 1:26-28 is that humanity is created to image God actively in the world Made in the image of God is an identity claim As such it tells us about humanity's relationship with God and the rest of creation what humanity does in the world and what humanity is to become Understanding the imago Dei as human identity has the further advantage of illuminating humanity's ontology Canonically knowledge of the contours and purpose of human existence develops alongside God's self-revelation Tracing this development Peterson demonstrates the coherence of the OT and NT texts that refer to the image of God In the NT Jesus Christ is understood as the realization of God's image in the world and therefore the fulfillment of the description of humanity's identity in Genesis 1 In addition to its specific focus on resolving interdisciplinary tensions for Christian interpretation of the imago Dei the argument of the book has important implications for ethics the doctrine of sin and the doctrine of revelation      *Morality and Work* Tibor R. Machan, editor, 2013 Examining some of the special ethical dimensions of work the contributors look at the basic issues of the labor market and offer some controversial alternatives to conventional ways of understanding that market *Morality and Work* confronts issues with a bold candid approach that is sometimes unsettling but always thought provoking      In the Grip of Freedom Cary Boucock, 2000-12-15 Faith in the utility and value of legal rights forms the political common sense of our age With its profound breadth and insight into the modern condition Max Weber's social and political thought is widely considered to be the most influential of the era Legal phenomena play a centre stage role in his account of the development of the West and the rationalism of modern social arrangements Cary Boucock's *In the Grip of Freedom* examines the relationship between Max Weber's Sociology of Law and his interpretation of the structure and meaning of modern society Weber's social and political thought is investigated in the context of developments in Canada which have followed the 1982 enactment of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms namely the movement toward a rights-oriented nation where broad social issues are routed through the courts and the political self-understanding of the citizen becomes increasingly tied to a conception of the individual as a rights-bearing subject Professor



Boucock's text runs against the grain of conventional assessments of Weber's legal theory and its applicability to understanding contemporary legal developments. He explores the significance of Weber's sociology of law theories within the larger compass of his sociological thought and illustrates the significance of Weber's sociology for interpreting the social dimensions of present day legal developments in Canada. Weber's work is a vehicle for understanding the social and legal practices of our own time and thus goes far beyond a simple interpretation of the great German thinker. **René Girard**

**and Creative Reconciliation** Vern Neufeld Redekop, Thomas Ryba, 2014-01-09 The contribution of this book to the field of reconciliation is both theoretical and practical recognizing that good theory guides effective practice and practice is the ground for compelling theory. Using a Girardian hermeneutic as a starting point a new conceptual Gestalt emerges in these essays one not fully integrated in a formal way but showing a clear understanding of some of the challenges and possibilities for dealing with the deep divisions enmity hatred and other effects of violence. By situating discourse about reconciliation within the context of Girardian thought it becomes clear that like Peter who vowed he would never deny Jesus but ended up doing it three times any of us is susceptible to the siren call of angry resentment and retaliation. It is with a profound awareness of the power of violence that the emergence of mimetic discourse around reconciliation takes on particular urgency. Gregory of Nyssa, Ancient and (Post)modern Morwenna Ludlow, 2007-09-20 The fourth century Christian thinker

Gregory of Nyssa has been the subject of a huge variety of interpretations over the past fifty years. Morwenna Ludlow analyses these recent readings and asks What do they reveal about modern and postmodern interpretations of the Christian past? What do they say about the nature of Gregory's writing. **Coding Freedom** E. Gabriella Coleman, 2013 Who are computer hackers? What is free software? And what does the emergence of a community dedicated to the production of free and open source software and to hacking as a technical aesthetic and moral project reveal about the values of contemporary liberalism? Exploring the rise and political significance of the free and open source software (FOSS) movement in the United States and Europe Coding Freedom details the ethics behind hackers' devotion to FOSS the social codes that guide its production and the political struggles through which hackers question the scope and direction of copyright and patent law. In telling the story of the FOSS movement the book unfolds a broader narrative involving computing the politics of access and intellectual property. E. Gabriella Coleman tracks the ways in which hackers collaborate and examines passionate manifestos hacker humor free software project governance and festive hacker conferences. Looking at the ways that hackers sustain their productive freedom Coleman shows that these activists driven by a commitment to their work reformulate key ideals including free speech transparency and meritocracy and refuse restrictive intellectual protections. Coleman demonstrates how hacking so often marginalized or misunderstood sheds light on the continuing relevance of liberalism in online collaboration.

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