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Power, Authority, and the Anabaptist Tradition Benjamin W. Redekop, Calvin Redekop, 2003-04-01 Founded in part on a rejection of worldly power and the use of force Anabaptism carried with it the promise of redemptive power Yet the attempt to banish worldly power to the margins of the Christian community has been fraught with dilemmas contradictions and at times blatant abuses of authority In this groundbreaking book Benjamin W Redekop Calvin W Redekop and their coauthors draw on classic and contemporary thinking to confront the issue of power and authority in the Anabaptist Mennonite community From the power relationships of the sixteenth century Peasants War to issues of contemporary sexuality the topics of Power Authority and the Anabaptist Tradition are sure to interest a wide audience Contributors Stephen C Ainlay College of the Holy Cross J Lawrence Burkholder President Emeritus Goshen College Lydia Neufeld Harder Toronto School of Theology Joel Hartman University of Missouri Jacob A Loewen missionary retired Dorothy Yoder Nyce Writer and former Assistant Professor Goshen College Lynda Nyce Bluffton College Wesley Prieb deceased former dean Tabor College Benjamin W Redekop Kettering University Calvin W Redekop Conrad Grebel College emeritus James M Stayer Queen s University Ontario Church, Community and Power Roy Kearsley, 2016-05-23 In the era of post Christendom how can church as a sociological reality be switched on to the destructive dangers yet constructive possibilities of power flowing in and around its community Attuned to the current distrust of church power this book creatively works out responses that could turn painful censure into a re visioning of church power relations helped by neglected critical studies. The approach exposes a complexity to power and filters that insight into a theology of church The book shows how lessons are available for a religious community from post modern philosopher Michel Foucault and from recent feminism The topic of power has universal importance in the study of religion though the response to analysis and critique in this book is drawn specifically from Christian sources Kearsley concludes with an exploration for a future renovated self critical authentic and growing community sensitive to power while remaining in line with classic Christianity **T&T Clark Handbook of Anabaptism** Brian C. Brewer, 2021-12-30 By utilizing the contributions of a variety of scholars theologians historians and biblical scholars this book makes the complex and sometimes disparate Anabaptist movement more easily accessible It does this by outlining Anabaptism's early history during the Reformation of the sixteenth century its varied and distinctive theological convictions and its ongoing challenges to and influence on contemporary Christianity T T Clark Handbook of Anabaptism comprises four sections 1 Origins 2 Doctrine 3 Influences on Anabaptism and 4 Contemporary Anabaptism and Relationship to Others The volume concludes with a chapter on how contemporary Anabaptists interact with the wider Church in all its variety While some of the authorities within the volume will disagree even with one another regarding Anabaptist origins emphases on doctrine and influence in the contemporary world such differences represent the diversity that constitutes the history of this A Companion to Anabaptism and Spiritualism, 1521-1700 John Roth, James Stayer, 2007 This handbook of movement

Anabaptism and Spiritualism provides an informative survey of recent scholarship on the Radical Reformation from the 1520s to the end of the eighteenth century Each chapter offers a narrative summary that engages current research and suggests directions for future study The Challenge is in the Naming Lydia Neufeld Harder, 2018-06-04 This volume is built around a collection of previously published essays by the author over the course of thirty years supplemented by current reflections and personal narratives that place these essays into a broader and engaging theological journey Enterprise? Andrew Yancey, 2020-03-25 How does Christian faith integrate with capitalism This guestion has been at the heart of Christian ethics for more than three hundred years but rarely as complex and important as now The polarizing influence of consumer capitalism has extended into virtually every domain of human life On the one hand capitalism has contributed to increases in standards of living and life expectancy especially among those in extreme poverty On the other it has exacerbated income inequality environmental damages and social displacement For contemporary American evangelical theology this is problematic It has long been on a quest to show that Christian faith harmonizes with capitalistic enterprise But can faith harness the transformational power of consumer capitalism without being affected by its excesses For many the election of Donald Trump as president has revealed a great divide within American evangelicalism about the links between Christianity economic power and moral character Working from the field of academic practical theology in interdisciplinary dialogue with business management ethics Transforming Enterprise shows why and how a reframing of the relationship between Christian faith and capitalistic enterprise is needed in the contemporary postsecular milieu Ontologies of Violence Maxwell Kennel, 2023-07-24 Ontologies of Violence provides a new paradigm for understanding the concept of violence through comparative interpretations of French philosopher Jacques Derrida philosophical theologians in the Mennonite pacifist tradition and Grace M Jantzen's feminist philosophy of religion By drawing out and challenging the remarkably similar priorities shared by its three sources and by challenging the assumption that differences necessarily lead to displacement Ontologies of Violence provides a critical theory of violence by treating it as a diagnostic concept that implies the violation of value laden boundaries Train Up a Child Karen Johnson-Weiner, 2007 Train Up a Child explores how private schools in Old Order Amish communities reflect and perpetuate church community values and identity Here Karen M Johnson Weiner asserts that the reinforcement of those values among children is imperative to the survival of these communities in the modern world Surveying settlements in Indiana Michigan Ohio Pennsylvania and New York Johnson Weiner finds that although Old Order communities have certain similarities in their codes of conduct there is no standard Old Order school She examines the choices each community makes about pedagogy curriculum textbooks even school design to strengthen religious ideology preserve the social and linguistic markers of Old Order identity and protect their own community s beliefs and values from the influence of the dominant society In the most comprehensive study of Old Order schools to date Johnson Weiner provides valuable insight into how variables such as community size and relationship with

other Old Order groups affect the role of these schools in maintaining behavioral norms and in shaping the Old Order s **The Last Adam** Brandon D. Crowe, 2017-01-31 There is much discussion today about how we are response to modernity to understand the life of Jesus in the Gospels What was Jesus doing between his birth and death and how does this relate to salvation This book corrects the Christian tendency to minimize the life of Jesus explaining why the Gospels include much more than the Passion narratives Brandon Crowe argues that Jesus is identified in the Gospels as the last Adam whose obedience recapitulates and overcomes the sin of the first Adam Crowe shows that all four Gospels present Jesus s obedient life as having saving significance Pilgrims on the Silk Road Walter R. Ratliff, 2010-01-01 They were seeking religious freedom and the Second Coming of Christ in Central Asia They found themselves in the care of a Muslim king During the 1880s Mennonites from Russia made a treacherous journey to the Silk Road kingdom of Khiva Both Uzbek and Mennonite history seemed to set the stage for ongoing religious and ethnic discord Yet their story became an example of friendship and cooperation between Muslims and Christians Pilgrims on the Silk Road challenges conventional wisdom about the trek to Central Asia and the settlement of Ak Metchet It shows how the story long associated with failed End Times prophecies is being a recast in light of new evidence Pilgrims highlights the role of Ak Metchet as a refuge for those fleeing Soviet oppression and the continuing influence of the episode more than twelve decades later The Amish and the State Donald B. Kraybill, 2003-07 In this new edition of The Amish and the State Donald Kraybill brings together legal scholars and social scientists to explore the unique series of conflicts between a traditional religious minority and the modern state In the process the authors trace the preservation and the erosion of religious liberty in American life Kraybill begins with an overview of the Amish in North America and describes the negotiation model used throughout the book to interpret a variety of legal conflicts Subsequent chapters deal with specific aspects of religious freedom over which the Amish and the state have clashed Focusing on the period from 1925 to 2001 in the United States the authors examine conflicts over military service and conscription Social Security and taxes education health care land use and zoning regulation of slow moving vehicles and other first amendment issues New concluding chapters by constitutional expert William Ball who defended the Amish before the Supreme Court in 1972 in the landmark Wisconsin v Yoder case and law professor Garret Epps assess the Amish contribution to preserving religious liberty in the United States Amish Enterprise Donald B. Kraybill, Steven M. Nolt, 2004-04-19 Amish culture has been rooted in the soil since its beginnings in 1693 But what happens when members of America's oldest Amish community enter non farm work in one generation How will hundreds of cottage industries and micro enterprises reshape the heart of Amish life Will traditional eighth grade education still prove adequate What about gender roles child rearing practices leisure activities and growing ties with outsiders Amish Enterprise was the first book to discuss these dramatic changes that are transforming Amish communities across North America Based on interviews with more than 150 Amish entrepreneurs the authors trace the rise and impact of businesses in Lancaster's Amish settlement in recent

decades In this new edition the authors update demographic and technological changes and also describe Amish enterprises outside of Pennsylvania in a new chapter Strangers At Home Kimberly D. Schmidt, Diane Zimmerman Umble, Steven D. Reschly, 2003-05-22 Uniformly sophisticated interesting and worthwhile essays focusing on the often misunderstood experiences of Anabaptist women across 400 years Agricultural History Equal parts sociology religious history and gender studies this book explores the changing roles and issues surrounding Anabaptist women in communities ranging from sixteenth century Europe to contemporary North America Gathered under the overarching theme of the insider outsider distinction the essays discuss among other topics How womanhood was defined in early Anabaptist societies of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and how women served as central figures by convening meetings across class boundaries or becoming religious leaders How nineteenth century Amish tightened the connections among the individual the family the household and the community by linking them into a shared framework with the father figure at the helm The changing work world and domestic life of Mennonite women in the three decades following World War II The recent ascendency of antimodernism and plain dress among the Amish The special difficulties faced by scholars who try to apply a historical or sociological method to the very same cultural subgroups from which they derive The essays in this collection follow a fascinating journey through time and place to give voice to women who are often characterized as the guiet in the land Their voices and their experiences demonstrate the power of religion to shape identity and social practice Makes a major contribution to our understanding of Anabaptist history and the ongoing construction of Anabaptist identity Mennonite Quarterly Review This work is significant both for its breadth and for offering glimpses into the varieties of Mennonite and Amish life Annals of Iowa Cultural-Existential Psychology Daniel Sullivan, 2016-04-06 Bridging cultural and experimental existential psychology this book offers a synthetic understanding of how culture shapes psychological threat

Building Mennonite Belonging Hyung Jin (Pablo) Kim Sun,2025-02-18 Hyung Jin Kim Sun is a Mennonite He was born in Paraguay and raised by a Korean immigrant family before attending an evangelical seminary in the United States There he joined a Mennonite church though he often returned from gatherings feeling uneasy Most Mennonites he met were white with European heritage and their faith community was often their ethnic community as well As a Korean Paraguayan Kim Sun felt that he would never be Mennonite enough This crisis of religious identity prompted him to work towards an intercultural Mennonite church where all people could experience full belonging Building Mennonite Belonging explores the interplay between ethnicity culture race and faith in Canada and other multicultural societies Using three Mennonite theologies messianic community missional church and shalom church Kim Sun navigates the intersection of identity and belief to broaden the vision of Mennonite peoplehood These theologies show that Mennonites aspire to engage with the world dialogue with those from diverse backgrounds seek peace and strive for reconciliation The materials to build an intercultural church can be found within existing Mennonite teachings and traditions Though centred on Mennonites Kim Sun s insights

resonate with any faith community grappling with ethnocultural and racial diversity Envisioning new possibilities for faith communities in the twenty first century Building Mennonite Belonging advocates for a church that reflects and responds to the diverse society it inhabits Kim Sun s work is not only a call to action but a guide to fostering a more inclusive church and Service, The Path To Justice Calvin Redekop, Terry Beitzel, 2019-06-28 Service the Path to Justice is a timely antidote to cynicism and despair in a world of growing inequality and injustice The authors argue that serving others is the basis for human survival because only through service to others will injustice be eradicated and peace prevail Redekop and Beitzel focus on the concept of voluntary service public participation motivated by the value of loving one s neighbour as oneself as morally worthy social action in which the doer and the recipient of the action benefit equally This approach to social action counteracts the inequality and injustice inherent in society's structures. The development and practice of self giving in Mennonite Brethren and Quaker denominations is analyzed bringing sociological ethical and applied perspectives to the examination The practice of voluntary service is immediately available to everyone and the win win benefits flowing from this approach to social action promote sustained public participation for social action This is an enlightening and optimistic view of the power of an individual to bring kindness fairness and peace to the world Serving the Amish James A. Cates, 2014-10-15 The first comprehensive cultural guide for professionals who interact with Amish individuals and communities Serving the Amish is a targeted guide for professionals who care for or interact with Plain people doctors nurses law enforcement officers judges social workers psychotherapists and addiction counselors among others For these professionals knowing the what of Amish life is not enough They must go deeper understanding the why the ideologies that both drive and bind this community in a system of beliefs that seems alien to those who embrace the technological and social turbulence of the twenty first century James A Cates draws heavily on his experiences as a clinical psychologist in private practice in northeastern Indiana a region that is home to more than 35 000 Amish people He combines anecdotal evidence and first person narrative to shed light on the social emotional and psychological foundations of Amish life to help professionals interact competently and build rapport with Amish clients He also explains the unique challenges outsiders face in offering aid to a people whose lifestyle and rules dictate a distance from all things worldly This practical book balances evidence based principles of care with an emphasis on reducing anxiety and establishing warm relationships From the police officer dispersing a party full of Amish Youngie to the social worker staffing a child protective services hotline professionals who work with the Amish will benefit from this one of a kind guide **California Mennonites** Brian Froese, 2015-02-19 How did California Mennonites confront the challenges and promises of modernity Books about Mennonites have centered primarily on the East Coast and the Midwest where the majority of Mennonite communities in the United States are located But these narratives neglect the unique history of the multitude of Mennonites living on the West Coast In California Mennonites Brian Froese relies on archival church records to examine the Mennonite experience in the Golden State from

the nineteenth century migrants who came in search of sunshine and fertile soil to the traditionally agrarian community that struggled with issues of urbanization race gender education and labor in the twentieth century to the evangelically oriented partially assimilated Mennonites of today Froese places Mennonite experiences against a backdrop of major historical events including World War II and Vietnam and social issues from labor disputes to the evolution of mental health care California Mennonites include people who embrace a range of ideologies many are historically rooted in the sixteenth century Reformation ideals of the early Anabaptists pacifism congregationalism discipleship some embrace twentieth century American evangelicalism missions Billy Graham and others are committed to a type of social justice that involves forging practical ties to secular government programs while maintaining a quiet connection to religion Through their experiences of religious diversity changing demographics and war California Mennonites have wrestled with complicated questions of what it means to be American Mennonite and modern This book the first of its kind will appeal to historians and religious studies scholars alike Chosen Nation Benjamin W. Goossen, 2019-05-28 During the nineteenth and twentieth centuries the global Mennonite church developed an uneasy relationship with Germany Despite the religion s origins in the Swiss and Dutch Reformation as well as its longstanding pacifism tens of thousands of members embraced militarist German nationalism Chosen Nation is a sweeping history of this encounter and the debates it sparked among parliaments dictatorships and congregations across Eurasia and the Americas Offering a multifaceted perspective on nationalism s emergence in Europe and around the world Benjamin Goossen demonstrates how Mennonites nationalization reflected and reshaped their faith convictions While some church leaders modified German identity along Mennonite lines others appropriated nationalism wholesale advocating a specifically Mennonite version of nationhood Examining sources from Poland to Paraguay Goossen shows how patriotic loyalties rose and fell with religious affiliation Individuals might claim to be German at one moment but Mennonite the next Some external parties encouraged separatism as when the Weimar Republic helped establish an autonomous Mennonite State in Latin America Still others treated Mennonites as quintessentially German under Hitler's Third Reich entire colonies benefited from racial warfare and genocide in Nazi occupied Ukraine Whether choosing Germany as a national homeland or identifying as a chosen people called and elected by God Mennonites committed to collective action in ways that were intricate fluid and always surprising The first book to place Christianity and diaspora at the heart of nationality studies Chosen Nation illuminates the rising religious nationalism of our own age

Growing Up Amish Richard A. Stevick,2014-06-15 Accurately reveals the challenges faced by Amish youth caught between the expectations of traditional community and the pressures and temptations of adolescence On the surface it appears that little has changed for Amish youth in the past decade children learn to work hard early in life they complete school by age fourteen or fifteen and a year or two later they begin Rumspringa that brief period during which they are free to date and explore the outside world before choosing whether to embrace a lifetime of Amish faith and culture But the

Internet and social media may be having a profound influence on significant numbers of the Youngie according to Richard A Stevick who says that Amish teenagers are now exposed to a world that did not exist for them only a few years ago Once hidden in physical mailboxes announcements of weekend parties are now posted on Facebook Today thousands of Youngie in large Amish settlements are dedicated smartphone and Internet users forcing them to navigate carefully between technology and religion Updated photographs throughout this edition of Growing Up Amish include a screenshot from an Amish teenager s Facebook page In the second edition of Growing Up Amish Stevick draws on decades of experience working with and studying Amish adolescents across the United States to produce this well rounded definitive and realistic view of contemporary Amish youth Besides discussing the impact of smartphones and social media usage he carefully examines work and leisure rites of passage the rise of supervised youth groups courtship rituals weddings and the remarkable Amish retention rate Finally Stevick contemplates the potential of electronic media to significantly alter traditional Amish practices culture and staying power

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