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Royal Priesthood John Howard Yoder, 1998-12-11 Readers will discover that it is not possible to disengage John Howard Yoder's practice of ecumenical dialogue from his vision of the church Yoder's approach to ecumenical dialogue correlates with his conception of the faithfulness of the church His vision of the church poses challenges for Christians of all communions because he calls both for disciplined dialogue and for faithful servanthood that renders the confession of Jesus Christ's lordship meaningful This collection of 17 essays on themes ecclesiological and ecumenical is intended to demonstrate the substantial unity of Yoder's work over the past four decades Many of these essays are often cited by researchers but have been till now unobtainable Three of these texts have never been published before Editor Michael Cartwright has contributed a substantial introduction on the Yoderian project and a select bibliography prepared by Mark Nation catalogs Yoder's writings published and unpublished on ecclesiology and ecumenism **The Heterodox Yoder** Paul Martens, 2012-01-01 The Heterodox Yoder provides a critical rereading of Yoder's corpus through his own conviction that discipleship is most basically ethics Tracing the development of Yoder's theological foundations through to their final role in redefining Jewish Christian and ecumenical relations this volume explains why the appropriation and use of the language of politics eventually constrains Yoder's ethical vision to the point that it reframes Christianity within the limits of social ethics alone Because this vision self consciously excludes or at best relativizes many of the claims of orthodox Christianity including but not limited to the ecumenical creeds Martens concludes that Yoder's Christian ethic is best described as heterodox

Pro Ecclesia Vol 22-N3 Pro Ecclesia, 2013-07-16 Pro Ecclesia is a quarterly journal of theology published by the Center for Catholic and Evangelical Theology In the World, But Not of the World Andrew L. Fitz-Gibbon, 2000-01-01 In the World But Not of the World explores the threefold tension among Alasdair MacIntyre's prognosis for Western society the desires of some for a social transformation with a Christian moral vision at the sacred centre and a baptist understanding of Christianity as essentially voluntary non sacralist discipleship Andrew Fitz Gibbon uses five contemporary Christian social thinkers from different traditions as conversation partners Through his examination of these thinkers Fitz Gibbon explores how the church may continue to truthfully narrate the Christian story in the midst of the moral tensions of late capitalist Western society His creative conclusion is that the church at the beginning of the twenty first century can move toward a resolution of the central tension of being in the world but not of the world through a synthesis of the believers church tradition and an affirmation of communitarian liberal democracy *Just Policing, Not War* Gerald Schlabach, 2007 2008 Catholic Press Association Honorable Mention For decades the Catholic Church and historical peace churches such as the Mennonites have come together in ecumenical discussions about war and peace The dividing point has always been between pacifism the view held by Mennonites and other peace churches and the just war theory that dominates Catholic thinking on the issue Given the transformation of global relations over this period increased interdependency and communication as well

as the fall of the Soviet Union emerging nationalism movements and the slow development of international courts the time is right to rethink the Christian response to war Gerald Schlabach has proposed just policing theory as a way to narrow the gap between just war and pacifist traditions If the world can address problems of violence through a police model instead of a conventional military model there may be a role for Christians from all traditions In this volume Schlabach presents his theory and has invited a number of scholars representing Catholic Mennonite and other traditions to respond to the theory and address a number of key questions What do we mean by policing Can policing solve conflicts beyond one's own borders How does just policing theory address terrorism Is international policing possible and what would it look like Is just policing a Christian solution that meets the criteria of both traditions This important volume offers a fresh and meaningful discussion to help Christians of all traditions navigate the difficult questions of how to live in these times of violence and war **John**

Howard Yoder J Denny Weaver, 2015-03-26 John Howard Yoder Radical Theologian shows that for John Howard Yoder both theology in particular Christology and ethics are expressions of the meaning of the narrative of Jesus All such statements are relative to a particular context so that theology and ethics are subject to reaching back to the narrative in order to restate the meaning in new and ever changing contexts This methodology is visible in Yoder's Preface to Theology which has been little used in most treatments of Yoder's thought Yoder has been characterised as standing on Nicene orthodoxy criticised for rejecting Nicene orthodoxy called heterodox and designated a postmodern thinker to be interpreted in terms of other such thinkers None of these characterisations adequately locates the basis of his methodology in the narrative of Jesus Thus John Howard Yoder Radical Theologian aims to go beyond or to supersede existing treatments with its demonstration that Yoder is a radical theologian in the historical meaning of radical that is as one who returns to the root but also relates his theology to the personal accusations that clouded his later years For Christian faith this root is Christ Parts II and III of the book explore the sources of Yoder's approach and its application in several contemporary contexts **Religion and Politics in the 21st**

Century Natalia Vlas, 2013-07-26 Religion and Politics in the 21st Century is composed of a number of articles that were presented during the 2012 international conference on Religion and Politics in the Globalization Era organized by the Centre for Political Analysis in Cluj Napoca Romania With careful attention given to 21st century religious resurgence and its dynamic interactions with political structures and the public sphere the present volume captures a wide variety of perspectives on contemporary religion and politics ranging from theoretical approaches to case studies and from analyzing global facets to exploring local situations Its thematic richness and its careful exploration of not only present realities but also of patterns of past interactions and of possible future directions render this volume a valuable resource for scholars policy makers and the general public as well Electing Not to Vote Ted Lewis, 2008-06-01 Ethical discourse about the institution of voting rarely includes the option of abstaining for principled reasons This collection of nine articles widens the discussion in that direction by giving readers a new question At what point and on what grounds might one choose not to

vote as an act of conscience Contributors offer both ethical and faith based reasons for not voting For some it is a matter of candidates not measuring up to high standards for others it is a matter of reserving political identity and allegiance for the church rather than the nation state These writers representing a wide range of Christian traditions cite texts from diverse sources Mennonites Pentecostals and pre Civil Rights African Americans Some contributors reference the positions of Catholic bishops Karl Barth or John Howard Yoder New Testament texts also figure strongly in these cases for conscientious abstention from voting In addition to cultivating the ethical discussion around abstention from voting the contributors suggest alternative ways beneficially to engage society This volume creates a new freedom for readers within any faith tradition to enter into a dialogue that has not yet been welcomed in North America *The Nonviolent Atonement, Second Edition* J. Denny Weaver, 2011-01-26 A provocative study that cuts to the very heart of Christian thought *The Nonviolent Atonement* challenges the traditional Anselmian understanding of atonement along with the assumption that heavenly justice depends on Christ s passive innocent submission to violent death at the hands of a cruel God Instead J Denny Weaver offers a thoroughly nonviolent paradigm for understanding atonement grounded in the New Testament and sensitive to the concerns of pacifist black feminist and womanist theology While many scholars have engaged the subject of violence in atonement theology Weaver s *Nonviolent Atonement* is the only book that offers a radically new theory rather than simply refurbishing existing theories Key features of this revised and updated second edition include new material on Paul and Anselm expanded discussion on the development of violence in theology interaction with recent scholarship on atonement and response to criticisms of Weaver s original work Praise for the first edition The best current single volume on reconstructing the theology of atonement S Mark Heim in *Anglican Theological Review* Weaver provides an important contribution to atonement theories by seriously inserting the contemporary concerns of pacifist feminist womanist and black theologians into the centuries old christological conversation A provocative but faithful proposal benefiting any student of christology *Religious Studies Review* A noteworthy contribution to the literature on the atonement Weaver provides a useful critique of the history of atonement motifs he does a fine job of placing Anselm s theology in its historical context he creatively fuses a singular biblical vision from the earthly narrative of the Gospels and the cosmic perspective of the Apocalypse and he attempts to relate discussions of the atonement to Christian social ethics *Trinity Journal* This is a superb succinct survey and analysis of classical and contemporary theories of the atonement ideal for students and general readers A clearly written passionately expressed introduction to current debates on the atonement Excellent resource *Reviews in Religion and Theology* **The New Yoder** Peter Dula, Chris K Huebner, 2011-10-27 The work of John Howard Yoder has become increasingly influential in recent years Moreover it is gaining influence in some surprising places No longer restricted to the world of theological ethicists and Mennonites Yoder has been discovered as a refreshing voice by scholars working in many other fields For thirty five years Yoder was known primarily as an articulate defender of Christian pacifism against a theological ethics guild dominated by the

Troeltschian assumptions reflected in the work of Walter Rauschenbusch and Reinhold and Richard Niebuhr. But in the last decade there has been a clearly identifiable shift in direction. A new generation of scholars has begun reading Yoder alongside figures most often associated with post structuralism, neo Nietzscheanism and post colonialism, resulting in original and productive new readings of his work. At the same time, scholars from outside of theology and ethics departments, indeed outside of Christianity itself like Romand Coles and Daniel Boyarin have discovered in Yoder a significant conversation partner for their own work. This volume collects some of the best of those essays in hope of encouraging more such work from readers of Yoder and in hopes of attracting others to his important work.

Ordained Ministry in Free Church Perspective Jan Martijn Abrahamse, 2020-10-12. In *Ordained Ministry in Free Church Perspective* Jan Martijn Abrahamse presents a constructive theology of ordained ministry by returning to the life and thought of the English Separatist Robert Browne c 1550-1633. This study makes a substantial contribution not only by solving one of the most thorny problems in congregational ecclesiology but also by recovering the legacy of this ecclesial pioneer. Through an in depth analysis of Browne's literature the author provides a covenantal theology of ordained ministry in conversation with present day authors Stanley Hauerwas and Kevin Vanhoozer. Inspired by the emerging trend of theology of retrieval, Abrahamse offers a methodologically innovative way of doing systematic theology in a manner in which voices from the past can be made fruitful for today.

To Hear the Word - Second Edition John Howard Yoder, 2010-01-01. Of very few people can it be legitimately said that their work fundamentally reconfigured the landscape of two theological disciplines. But if there is anyone in recent memory who would be worthy of such an accolade it is John Howard Yoder. The two disciplines are of course theological ethics and biblical studies, though Yoder would cringe at their separation and his work was both explicitly and implicitly a prolonged exercise in maintaining their indissoluble union. For him to hear the word rightly was to do the word publicly. Yoder guides us toward a truly ecclesial yet missional reading of Scripture with a profoundly Anabaptist yet ecumenical and catholic spirit in historically astute and literarily sensitive ways that are nonetheless straightforward and pastoral. Or as he would himself say, he guides us toward a reading of Scripture that proceeds from and focuses on Jesus Vicit Agnus Noster. Eum Sequamur. Our Lamb has conquered, let us follow him.

from the foreword by Michael J Gorman

The Perilous Sayings Amos Winarto Oei, 2017-04-30. Dr Amos Winarto Oei brings fresh clarity and understanding of the antitheses of Jesus from the Sermon on the Mount. Providing a thorough evaluation of key historical and contemporary interpretations of Matthew 5:21-48 from notable theologians, Oei illustrates the unity surrounding the teachings of Jesus even among disparate denominational traditions. Dr Oei also addresses whether the ethics Jesus set out in the antitheses are for Christians only or whether they are demands for all individuals and also the state. This book is the product of extensive theological research and sound exegesis and presents a clear argument of the universal nature and individual scope of the ethics and morality of the most famous sermon ever preached.

Worshiping Politics Luke J. Goble, 2017-05-08. It is not a secret that the political

system in the United States is broken Unfortunately many Christians are ambivalent about or worse yet contributors to that dysfunction Many know they should do something but don't know what to do or how to do it Drawing on insights from history theology and culture *Worshipping Politics* reframes the relationship between faith and politics as one of intentional formation instead of divisive decision making When we focus on how we are formed as people and the church in relationship to our various communities instead of what we think and believe in relation to culture and society it changes the way we engage the world Unlearning our faulty emphasis on the power of our own intellect and learning how to be formed in grace and love for the world through our everyday lives just might make a different kind of politics possible

Following Jesus in Invaded Space Chris Budden, 2011-07-27 Christianity is never just about beliefs but habits and practices for better or worse Theology always reflects the social location of the theologian including her privileges and prejudices all the time working with a particular often undisclosed notion of what is normal Therefore theology is never neutral it defends particular constructions of reality and it promotes certain interests *Following Jesus in Invaded Space* asks what and whose interests theology protects when it is part of a community that invaded the land of indigenous peoples Developing a theological method and position that self consciously acknowledges the church's role in occupying Aboriginal land in Australia it dares to speak of God church and justice in the context of past history and continuing dispossession Hence a Second People's theology emerges through constant and careful attention to experiences of invasion and dislocation brought into dialogue with the theological landscape or tradition of the church Being a descendant of some of the first English invaders in Australia and a witness to the continuing inadequate recognition of the Church's past mistakes in this country theologian Chris Budden felt a strong need to write this book Leaving the past behind does not mean ignoring it and an acknowledgement of mistakes is a prerequisite to any fruitful discourse between invaders and invaded In our endeavours to help the marginalised and the indigenous Budden warns us against the arrogance of pitying them as poor superstitious things who can only be helped by our own superior concept of divine grace As Budden puts it We need to keep listening for voices that remind us that our normal is not necessarily everybody's normal His book encourages us to recognise and appreciate the diverse perspectives of minority theologians It is not just about giving a voice to these people It is about being able to hear their own voice to understand it and then reinterpret our own tradition according to it

The Church Made Strange for the Nations Paul G. Doerksen, Karl Koop, 2011-09-22 Christians have sometimes professed that the church ought to be in the world but not of it yet the meaning and significance of this conviction has continued to challenge and confound In the context of persecution Christians in the ancient world tended to distance themselves from the social and civic mainstream while in the medieval and early modern periods the church and secular authorities often worked in close relationship sharing the role of shaping society In a post Christendom era this latter arrangement has been heavily critiqued and largely dismantled but there is no consensus in Christian thought as to what the alternative should be The present collection of essays offers new perspectives on this

subject matter drawing on sometimes widely disparate interlocutors ancient and modern biblical and secular Readers will find these essays challenging and thought provoking

The Fragmentation of the Church and Its Unity in

Peacemaking Jeffrey Gros, John D. Rempel, 2001 The Gospel Places Peacemaking at the center of Christian identity Over the centuries however churches have divided over the role and place of the peacemaking imperative in their lives and teachings This volume offers deep ecumenical discussion of the relationship of the church to its peacemaking mission from the standpoints of history and the contemporary context Contributors representing ten major faith traditions Lois Y Barrett Alexander Brunett Murray W Dempster Donald F Durnbaugh John H Erickson Eric W Gritsch Jeffrey Gros Paul Meyendorff Lauree Hersch Meyer Thomas H Olbricht Thomas D Paxson Jr James F Puglisi John D Rempel Alan P F Sell and Glen H Stassen address this crucial topic from the perspective of their own churches and explore paths that could lead to the reconciliation of existing differences

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

Faith, Hope and Love Ray Gaston, 2017-09-29 Often Christian interfaith engagement has been viewed through the lens of theology of religions where the primary questions are often about the salvific destiny of people of other faiths Faith Hope and Love offers an alternative approach asking how do Christian interfaith practitioners live out their discipleship in a multi faith world And what theologically is being expressed in their activity Demonstrating a new and innovative approach to interfaith engagement this book argues for theological reflection on the multi faith reality of our society to focus on the practice of Christian interfaith engagement drawing on the methodology of practical theology to explore the impact of encounter on Christian self understanding It suggests that other faith traditions are no longer a theological problem to be solved or people to be saved but a potential means of grace in which the Christian disciple learns more about God and grows in their relationship with Christ Part 1 Towards a Practical Theology of Interfaith Engagement 1 Faith Hope and Love Pedagogy for Interfaith Engagement 2 Beyond New Contestations A Practical Theological Challenge to Particularists and Pluralists 3 Interfaith Engagement Non Violence and the Way of Salvation Part 2 Challenging Islamophobia Affirming Multiculturalism 4 Challenging Islamophobia A Practical Theological Reflection 5 Rejoicing in the Truth A Practical Theological Affirmation of Multiculturalism

Bowing before Christ - Nodding to the State? Dorothea H. Bertschmann, 2014-07-31 Does the apostle Paul sponsor political conservatism A growing number of scholars dispute this perception arguing that Paul's political imagery and in particular the confession that Jesus Christ is Lord directly challenge the proud Roman emperor This book critically engages these proposals seeking to point out with greater precision the function of political imagery within the Pauline narrative Dorothea H Bertschmann starts by conversing with the works of John Howard Yoder and Oliver O Donovan two modern political ethicists and theologians She argues that both thinkers in all their distinctive emphases wrestle with a

similar difficulty How can Christ the Lord be meaningfully related to earthly lords without betraying the otherness of Christ's Lordship But how does Paul deal with this problem In order to answer this question Bertschmann offers a close reading of two key texts Philippians 2 5 11 and Romans 13 1 7 She argues that despite the many faceted political imagery of the Christ hymn Paul does nothing in his explicit narrative to engage existing rulers positively or negatively with the message of Christ's rule Paul's focus is entirely on the church which he seeks to construct as a community under authority While there is no emperor in the Christ hymn there is no Christ in Paul's political admonition of Romans 13 Paul deliberately keeps political rule at the periphery of God's salvific actions in Christ while not totally disconnecting it from the overall divine act This strategy has its limitations but also the potential to offer fresh impulses in theological deliberations about church and state

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