

Metaphor, Religious Language, and Religious Experience

Victoria S. Harrison

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Abstract Is it possible to talk about God without either misrepresentation or failing to assert anything of significance? The article begins by reviewing how, in attempting to answer this question, traditional theories of religious language have failed to sidestep both potential pitfalls adequately. After arguing that recently developed theories of metaphor seem better able to shed light on the nature of religious language, it considers the claim that huge areas of our language and, consequently, of our experience are shaped by metaphors. Finally, it considers some of the more significant implications of this claim for our understanding of both religious language and religious experience.

Keywords Metaphor · Religious language · God · Religious experience

Is it possible to talk about God¹ without either misrepresentation or failing to assert anything of significance? In an attempt to answer this question, I begin by reviewing how traditional theories of religious language have failed to sidestep both potential pitfalls adequately. I then turn to recent developments in the theory of metaphor developments that seem better able to explain how speakers are capable of referring to God successfully without having to misrepresent the divine.

Before proceeding, however, some clarification of the term “religious language” is required. “Religious language,” as employed by religious scholars in the everyday sense, refers to the written and spoken language typically used by religious believers

¹ Rather than exploring the ways in which different conceptions of God might influence thought about religious language, I presuppose a particular view of God—that view which is dominant within Semitic monotheism—and consider religious language as it is employed within the context of belief in that God.

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Metaphor And Religious Language

Etienne Veto



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Cognitive Linguistics and Religious Language Peter Richardson, Charles M. Mueller, Stephen Pihlaja, 2021-03-28 This book comprehensively introduces Cognitive Linguistics and applies its tools to religious language Drawing on authentic samples from a range of faiths text types and modes of interactive discourse the authors accessibly define concepts like embodied cognition agency metaphor analysis and Dynamic Systems Theory illustrate how they can be used in analyzing religious language and offer thorough pedagogical material to aid learning and application Advanced students and scholars of linguistics discourse analysis cognitive science and religious and biblical studies will benefit from this practical guide to understanding and conducting research on religious discourse **The Translatability of the Religious Dimension in**

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COMMENDATIONS In this well researched volume Michael Fiorello has made a significant contribution to the study of disability in the Bible in the context of its ancient Near Eastern world Fiorello's work needs to be taken seriously in the church the academy and the world

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The Breath of God Etienne Veto, 2019-11-27 The Holy Spirit is in a way the most mysterious of the three names of God For many it is the

unknown God Acts 17:23 How can a Spirit be love How can it be a person What role can a Spirit have in the trinitarian relations In *The Breath of God* Veto argues that a more exact comprehension of the third divine person can be reached by considering the way it acts in the economy of salvation and how it reveals itself in its scriptural names Ruah and Pneuma breath or wind Just as in the eternal life of God the Father and the Son are precisely what their names designate likewise the Holy Spirit is the Breath of God The procession of the Spirit is the breathing out of the Father into the Son the communication of one intimacy into another and the breathing back of the Son into the Father This leads to reshaping many aspects of trinitarian theology in particular divine personhood It is also fruitful for the believer's life of prayer because it offers a better understanding of the distinct relationship one can have to Father Son and Spirit *The Hebrew Bible and Philosophy of Religion* Jaco Gericke, 2012-11-01 This study pioneers the use of philosophy of religion in the study of the Hebrew Bible After identifying the need for a legitimate philosophical approach to Israelite religion the volume traces the history of interdisciplinary relations and shows how descriptive varieties of philosophy of religion can aid the clarification of the Hebrew Bible's own metaphysical epistemological and moral assumptions Two new interpretative methodologies are developed and subsequently applied through an introduction to what the biblical texts took for granted about the nature of religious language the concept of deity the properties of Yhwh the existence of gods religious epistemology and the relation between religion and morality *The Implicit Theology of the Lord's Prayer* Jan Muis, 2021-01-15 The postmodern and secular culture of the West requires a new reflection on God *The Implicit Theology of the Lord's Prayer* A Biblical and Theological Investigation reflects on God on the basis of an original and central expression of the Christian faith the Lord's Prayer First Jan Muis interprets the divine names central to this prayer in their biblical contexts Next Muis understands the divine attributes implied by these names from the biblical narrative of God's self-revealing actions and explains them in a contemporary framework God's Name indicates his particular personal presence and encounter with human beings The holiness of God's Name and the justice of his Kingship are more than just aspects of the love of the Father the Son and the Spirit The Creator is not a human blown large in his companionship with humans he remains the Exalted who lives both within and beyond created temporal reality In the context of a secular age Muis discusses in what sense this God exists

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