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*Self-transcendence and Human History in Wolfhart Pannenberg* Godfrey Igwebuike Onah, 1999 Self Transcendence and Human History in Wolfhart Pannenberg examines Pannenberg's thoughts on self transcendence and its relationship to human history. The author attempts to establish a better understanding of man as creature and as creator of history. Godfrey Igwebuike Onah begins by clarifying the definitions of self transcendence, openness, and exocentricity. These terms involve man's natural tendency to constantly reach out beyond the present reality which is based in his existence as a spiritual being open to God. Onah discusses the development of the self that is always present but does not completely emerge until the end of the individual's history. He shows that imagination, culture, language, play, love, trust, and the question of God are dimensions of man's capacity of self transcendence. Through a critical dialogue with Pannenberg, the author demonstrates that man becomes history while also participating with God in the making of history. He proposes that through self knowledge comes knowledge of God and through knowledge of God comes knowledge of self. *Faithful to Save* Kent Eilers, 2011-07-14 *Faithful to Save* is an exposition and analysis of Pannenberg's doctrine of reconciliation as it appears in his three volume *Systematic Theology*. It suggests that this doctrine is best approached by bearing in mind its three most salient characteristics, all of which are inter dependent and when kept in view make the essential tenets of Pannenberg's account transparent. God acts freely and immediately in and for creation; history is a function of the faithfulness of God to his creation; reconciliation is an expression of this faithfulness towards sinful creation. God's holding fast to creation despite its self destructive self assertion. On the basis of a detailed examination of the central texts, it argues that Pannenberg's doctrine of reconciliation at once marks out God's action in the world as the true Infinite and issues an invitation to consider how such a God extends himself in reconciling love to his creatures so that their finite creatureliness is at every turn affirmed and found to be in the end good. *The Theology of Wolfhart Pannenberg* Carl E. Braaten, Philip Clayton, 2016-07-30 How deep has Pannenberg's influence been on American theology? Which particular ideas or themes from his work have been most pervasive to American thinkers and which have encountered the greatest resistance? What implications does his work have beyond explicitly theological contexts, e.g. for philosophy, ethics, environmental concerns, political action, and the natural sciences? What new forms have his ideas taken as they have been adapted to fit the very different context of American theology? The authors of the twelve critiques in this volume represent a broad cross section of American thought on religion. The essays cover virtually all of the major areas in which Pannenberg has published. An introductory survey provides a comprehensive overview of the critical literature on Pannenberg from the early 1960s to 1986. Together the essays represent an accurate barometer of the influence Pannenberg has had in America as well as the sorts of reservations that the English speaking world brings to his work. It has now been many years since Pannenberg's first visit to the United States. At that time the discussion with Pannenberg focused on the radically historical character of his proposal for theology centering around

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Godfrey I. Onah,1994 **Trinitarian Pneumatological Personhood and the Theology of John Zizioulas** Ronald L.

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solutions to some global problems In this commitment to a universal humanity we cannot afford to depend on solutions from a single culture or from the most influential cultures Human Rights and the Catholic Tradition Donald J.

Dietrich,2011-12-31 From the French Revolution to Vatican II the institutional Catholic Church has opposed much that modernity has offered men and women constructing their societies This book focuses on the experiences of German Catholics as they have worked to engage their faith with their culture in the midst of the two world wars the barbarism of the Nazi era and the uncertainties and conflicts of the post World War II world German Catholics have confronted and challenged their Church's anti modernism two lost wars the Weimar Republic the Nazi Third Reich the Cold War German reunification and the impulses of globalization Catholic theologians and those others nurtured by Catholicism who resisted Nazism to create their own private spaces developed a personal and existential theology that bore fruit after 1945 Such theologians as Karl Rahner Johannes Metz and Walter Kasper were rooted in their political experiences and in the renewal movement built by those who attended Vatican II These theologians were sensitive to the horrors of the Nazi brutalization the positive contributions of democracy and the need to create a Catholicism that could join the conversation on human rights following World War II This dialogue meant accepting non Catholic religious traditions as authentic expressions of faith which in turn required that the sacred dignity of every man woman and child had to be respected By the twenty first century Catholic theologians had made furthering a human rights agenda part of their tradition and the German contribution to Catholic theology was crucial to that development The current Catholic milieu has been forged through its defensive responses to the Enlightenment through its resistance to ideologies that have supported sanctioned murder and through an extensive dialogue with its own traditions In focusing on the German Catholic experience Dietrich offers a cultural approach to the study of the religious and ethical issues that ground the human rights paradigm that will be of particular interest to students of religion historians sociologists and human rights specialists Pannenberg on Evil, Love and God Mark Hocknull,2016-05-13

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*Anthropology in Theological Perspective* Wolfhart Pannenberg,2004-08-23 In this comprehensive study a renowned theologian examines the anthropological disciplines human biology psychology cultural anthropology sociology and history for their religious implications The result is a theological anthropology that does not derive from dogma or prejudice but critically evaluates the findings of the disciplines Pannenberg begins with a consideration of human beings as part of nature moves on to focus on the human person and then considers the social world its culture history and institutions All the elements of this multi faceted study unite in the final chapter on the relation of human beings to their history **Beginning With the End** Carol Rausch Albright,Joel Haugen,1997 Wolfhart Pannenberg has been a significant voice in the dialogue between religion and science This collection addresses his position therein and analyzes various topics from behavioural genetics to evolutionary ecology *The Cosmic Breath* Amos Yong,2012-05-10 The interjection of pneumatology in both theologies of interreligious dialogue and in the theology and science conversation comes together in this volume The resulting Christianity Buddhism science dialogue opens up to new pneumatological perspectives on philosophical cosmology and anthropology in interdisciplinary and global context **Playing God?** Ted Peters,2014-04-04 Since the original publication of *Playing God* in 1996 three developments in genetic technology have moved to the center of the public

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