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Schleiermacher: Life and Thought Martin Redeker, 1973 This biography is the first work available in English which blends an account of Schleiermacher's thought with a portrait of the man whom Time magazine recently characterized as the most significant Protestant theologian since Luther and Calvin

Schleiermacher's Influences on American Thought and Religious Life, 1835-1920 Jeffrey A. Wilcox, Terrence N. Tice, Catherine L. Kelsey, 2014-10-23 Here freshly researched unprecedented stories regarding modern American thought and religious life show how the scholar Friedrich Schleiermacher 1768-1834 provides ongoing influence still They describe his influence on universal rights American religious life theology philosophy history psychology interpretation of texts community formation and interpersonal dialogue Schleiermacher is an Einstein-like innovator in all these areas and more This work contrasts chiefly evangelical liberal figures with others between circa 1835 and the 1920s It also looks ahead to several careers extended well into the twentieth century and offers numerous characterizations of Schleiermacher's thought In six tightly organized parts fourteen expert historians chronologically discuss the following 1 Methodist leaders 1766-1924 2 Stuart Bushnell Nevins and Hodge 3 Restorationists Transcendentalists women leaders Schaff and Rauschenbusch 4 Clarke Mullins Carus and Bowne 5 Dewey Royce Ames Knudson Brown Fosdick Cross Jones and Thurman within contemporary contexts Unexpectedly John Dewey lies at the epicenter of the narrative and Harry Emerson Fosdick and Howard Thurman bring it to its climax Recently evidence displays a broadening influence advancing rapidly The sixth part of the book surveys modern historiography Schleiermacher on history and comparative method and on psychology as a basic scientific and philosophical field That section also provides a critical survey of histories of modern theology and offers concluding questions and answers The three editors contribute twenty of the thirty-one chapters

Schleiermacher's Plato Julia A. Lamm, 2021-11-08 Friedrich Schleiermacher's Plato's Werke 1804-28 changed how we understand Plato His translation of Plato's dialogues remained the authoritative one in the German-speaking world for two hundred years but it was his interpretation of Plato and the Platonic corpus set forth in his Introductions to the dialogues that proved so revolutionary for classicists and philosophers worldwide Schleiermacher created a Platonic question for the modern world Yet in Schleiermacher studies surprisingly little is known about Schleiermacher's deep engagement with Plato Schleiermacher's Plato is the first book-length study of the topic It addresses two basic questions How did Schleiermacher understand Plato In what ways was Schleiermacher's own thought influenced by Plato Lamm argues that Schleiermacher's thought was profoundly influenced by Plato or rather by his rather distinctive understanding of Plato This is true not only of Schleiermacher's philosophy Hermeneutics Dialectics but also of his thinking about religion and Christian faith during the first decade of the nineteenth century Christmas Dialogue Speeches on Religion Schleiermacher's Plato should be of interest to classicists philosophers theologians and scholars of religion

Kantian Reason and Hegelian Spirit Gary Dorrien, 2015-03-16 Winner 2012 The American Publishers Award for Professional and Scholarly Excellence in

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characterized by great depth and originality Besides they show the vitality and impulse of Pietism today and emphasize the ongoing relevance of the movement for contemporary problems and questions **The Word as True Myth** Gary J.

Dorrien,1997-01-01 Gary Dorrien follows the threads of theology through the twentieth century examining how Christians have reconciled their myth filled religious beliefs within a world secularized by Enlightenment criticism and science To understand how religion keeps its place in Christians lives Dorrien writes we must explore how modern theologians have answered the question of myth in today s Christianity Dorrien s narrative walks readers through modern theology stopping with each of the major thinkers along the way to see how they dealt with the issue of modern Christian mythology Ultimately he offers his own new neo orthodoxy a theology of Word and Spirit that is pluralistic and affirms the mythical character of the gospel while holding fast to the Gospels myth negating condemnation of idolatry and their focus on history **Doctrine and Speculation in Schleiermacher's Glaubenslehre** Thomas H. Curran,2013-03-01 No detailed description available for

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operates in this work is directed to history it moves through the actual church of history to ecclesiology or to an understanding of the church both as it is and as it should be In the first volume that passage was fairly explicit because comprehensive ecclesiologies in our sense did not exist In this volume ecclesiology itself becomes much more directly the subject matter of the book but without losing sight of concrete history and the degree to which these ecclesiologies are historically conditioned Put somewhat differently the main goal of this comparative ecclesiology is not simply to lay down one after another different ecclesiologies that emerged over the last five hundred years although that describes the book with empirical accuracy Its larger intent is to show the richness vitality and creativity of the whole church as it moves through history adjusting to new times places and cultures **Christological Anthropology in Historical Perspective** Marc

Cortez,2016-02-02 What does it mean to be truly human In **Christological Anthropology in Historical Perspective** Marc Cortez looks at the ways several key theologians Gregory of Nyssa Julian of Norwich Martin Luther Friedrich Schleiermacher Karl Barth John Zizioulas and James Cone have used Christology to inform their understanding of the human person Based on this

historical study he concludes with a constructive proposal for how Christology and anthropology should work together to inform our view of what it means to be human Many theologians begin their discussion of the human person by claiming that in some way Jesus Christ reveals what it means to be truly human but this often has little impact in the material presentation of their anthropology Although modern theologians often fail to reflect robustly on the relationship between Christology and anthropology this was not the case throughout church history In this book examine seven key theologians and discover their important contributions to theological anthropology **The Theological Project of Modernism** Kevin Hector, 2015

Modernism's theological project was an attempt to explain two things firstly how faith might enable persons to experience their lives as hanging together even in the face of disintegrating forces like injustice tragedy and luck and secondly how one could see such faith and so a life held together by it as self expressive Modern theologians such as Kant Schleiermacher Hegel Ritschl and Tillich thus offer accounts of how one's life would have to hang together such that one could identify with it of the oppositions which stand in the way of such hanging together of God as the one by whom oppositions are overcome such that one can have faith that one's life ultimately hangs together and of what such faith would have to be like in order for one to identify with it too So understood modern theology not only sheds light on faith's potential role in enabling persons to identify with their lives but stands in unexpected continuity with contemporary contextual theologies This book offers clear careful readings of modernism's key figures in order to explain their relevance to practical concerns and to contemporary understandings of faith *Rediscovering the Triune God* Stanley James Grenz, 2004

The last century has witnessed a revival and renewal of trinitarian theology led initially by Karl Barth The legendary puzzles of trinitarian theology have become especially vexing in an era of changed philosophical and cultural categories and a host of religious thinkers in the last century have tried to reformulate the main lines of thought about God's trinitarian life Theologian Stanley Grenz here tells this story of trinitarian theology reporting and analyzing the remarkable ferment in the discipline and discussing especially eleven theologians on such issues as God's inner life vs God's relationship to creation immanent and economic trinity social vs psychological analogies for the relationships within God the relationship between trinity and Christology the feminist critique of classical categories and how God's trinitarian life figures in evolution social justice and spirituality Grenz's Introduction place this ferment historically in the course of Christian thought from the patristic period to now while his Conclusion sets a future agenda for the doctrine and theology **Sacred Scripture** Richard N. Soulen, 2010-02-01

How did the Bible's sixty six books become sacred Scripture How have they been understood and interpreted over the last two thousand years What was it that led to our acceptance of the Bible as the true word of God For two millennia Christians have accepted the importance of the Bible as sacred Scripture and for as many years they have struggled to comprehend its meaning Over the centuries the church has expressed the centrality of Scripture in numerous ways and Christians have studied and interpreted the Bible in a wide variety of faithful approaches Understanding that process is critical to our ability

and our willingness to accept the Bible as sacred and true To that end Richard Soulen leads us through the history of how Christian understandings of the Bible have changed and developed throughout history

The Lord's Supper in the Reformed Tradition John W. Riggs, 2015-08-24 In the Reformed tradition the Lord's Supper is a sacrament that draws on a rich and deep tradition in its theology and practice In this new volume in the Columbia Series in Reformed Theology John Riggs provides a comprehensive overview of the most important Reformed theologians and confessions on the sacrament of the Lord's Supper Riggs identifies the theology of true mystical union with Christ in the Supper as both a theological legacy the Reformed tradition inherited and a theological achievement that it refined Ideal for studies in Reformed and liturgical theology this is an important resource for investigating the eucharistic theology of the Reformed tradition

Jesus and the Church Paul Avis, 2020-11-26 What is church's true foundation Was the Christian church founded by Jesus or does the Eucharist make the church Paul Avis sets out his own answer to these questions Gathering a wide range of critical scholarship he argues that there is something solid and dependable at the foundation of the church's life and mission Avis argues that Jesus wanted a church in a sense but not as we know it Christ proclaimed the gospel of the Kingdom and his disciples proclaimed the gospel whose content was Jesus himself the Kingdom in person The church is battered and divided but at its core is a treasure that is indestructible the gospel of Christ embodied in word and sacrament A central theme of the book is the relationship between the church and Christ the church and the gospel the church and the Kingdom Jesus Christ crucified and risen is the sole foundation of the church but he cannot be without his people

Songs of Experience Martin Jay, 2005-01-10 Martin Jay is one of the most influential intellectual historians in contemporary America and here he shows once again a willingness to tackle the big issues in the Western cultural tradition A remarkable history of ideas about the nature of human experience Lloyd Kramer author of *Threshold of a New World* A magisterial study of one of the most elusive contested and pervasively important concepts of the Western philosophical tradition Ranging from epistemology and aesthetics to the philosophy of history religion and politics *Songs of Experience* brilliantly traces the major lines of theory and debate Insightful rich and masterfully narrated Jay's book sings with that well tempered voice of erudition synthetic intelligence and generous grace that has become his enviable trademark Richard Shusterman author of *Pragmatist Aesthetics* This illuminating provocative volume consolidates Martin Jay's standing as our leading modern intellectual historian Ranging sure footedly from ancient to postmodern discourse Jay offers finely balanced readings of thinkers who have wrestled with the elusive concept of experience Because Jay respects and presents so clearly and sympathetically positions different from his own *Songs of Experience* gives readers the resources necessary to embrace or resist his own bold interpretations of philosophers from Kant and Burke through Dilthey and Dewey to Foucault and Rorty This book will prove as indispensable to intellectual historians as the idea of experience itself James T Kloppenberg author of *The Virtues of Liberalism*

Embedded Grace Kevin M. Vander Schel, 2013-11-01 Scholars are now at work not only rethinking

Schleiermachers relation to the modern and contemporary theological tradition but re examining the dogmatic intricacies and commitments within his texts Situated within this revisionist milieu the author takes up the important issue of the coordination of grace and history in Schleiermacher arguing for its significance in understanding the dynamics of Schleiermachers dogmatics and its grounding and realization in Christology

Music, Modernity, and God Jeremy Begbie, 2013-11-22

When the story of modernity is told from a theological perspective music is routinely ignored despite its pervasiveness in modern culture and the manifold ways it has been intertwined with modernity's ambivalent relation to the Christian God In conversation with musicologists and music theorists this collection of essays shows that the practices of music and the discourses it has generated bear their own kind of witness to some of the pivotal theological currents and counter currents shaping modernity Music has been deeply affected by these currents and in some cases may have played a part in generating them In addition Jeremy Begbie argues that music is capable of yielding highly effective ways of addressing and moving beyond some of the more intractable theological problems and dilemmas which modernity has bequeathed to us Music Modernity and God includes studies of Calvin Luther and Bach an exposition of the intriguing tussle between Rousseau and the composer Rameau and an account of the heady exaltation of music to be found in the early German Romantics Particular attention is paid to the complex relations between music and language and the ways in which theology a discipline involving language at its heart can come to terms with practices like music practices which are coherent and meaningful but which in many respects do not operate in language like ways

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