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The Philosophical Theology of Jonathan Edwards Sang Hyun Lee,2020-12-08 This book demonstrates the originality and coherence of Jonathan Edwards philosophical theology using his dynamic reconception of reality as the interpretive key The author argues that what underlies Edwards writings is a radical shift from the traditional Western metaphysics of substance and form to a new conception of the world as a network of dispositions active and abiding principles that possess reality apart from their manifestations in actions and events Edwards dispositional ontology enables him to restate the Augustinian Calvinist tradition in theology in a strikingly modern philosophical framework A prime example of Edwards innovative reconstruction in philosophical theology is his conception of God as both eternal actuality and a disposition to repeat that actuality within God and also through creation This view is a compelling alternative to the traditional Western doctrine of God as changeless actuality on the one hand and the recent process theologians excessive stress on God s involvement in change on the other Edwards achievement was that he saw dynamic movement as essential to God s own life without compromising the traditional Christian tenets of God s prior actuality and transcendence The author of this volume

also explicates the way in which Edwards dynamic reconception of reality informs his theories of imagination aesthetic perception the knowledge of God and the meaning of history This expanded edition includes a new preface and a new appendix titled Jonathan Edwards on Nature *Law and Providence in Joseph Bellamy's New England* Mark R. Valeri,1994 Bellamy was New England s consummate theologian of evangelical Calvinism He conceived the New Divinity movement based on innovations on Edwards s teachings and from 1750 to 1775 enjoyed renown as a popular preacher controversialist leader of church affairs in New England and influential teacher of other pastors Set in the context of an emergent market economy the war against France and the politics of rebellion Bellamy s story illuminates the relationship between religion and public issues in colonial New England and shows how Calvinism spoke to the concerns of ordinary New Englanders during momentous transformations in America s religious social and political life **Princeton Seminary in American Religion and Culture** James H. Moorhead,2012-08-31 The story of Princeton Theological Seminary the Presbyterian Church s first seminary in America begins in 1812 shortly after the United States had entered into its second war against Great Britain Princeton went on to become a model of American theological education setting the standard for subsequent seminaries and other religious higher education institutions Princeton s story is uniquely intertwined with American religious and cultural history the history of theological education the Presbyterian church and conceptions of ministry in general Thus this volume will interest not only those with links to Princeton but also historians of religion Presbyterians leaders within seminaries and Christian colleges and all who are interested in the history of Christian thought in America **Off the Menu** Rita Nakashima Brock,2007-01-01 Asian American Christianity is one of the fastest growing forms of American Christianity and it has already proven to be one of the richest and most innovative movements in North American religion With a deep understanding of their roots in classic Christianity as well as the diversity of Asian culture these theological voices have contributed some of the freshest and most provocative work of recent decades This volume brings together women who are searching for authentic Christian dialogue in a world of hybridity and changing context and it represents one of the most significant areas of growth and vitality in contemporary Christianity The Culture of Calamity Kevin Rozario,2007-08-15 Turn on the news and it looks as if we live in a time and place unusually consumed by the specter of disaster The events of 9 11 and the promise of future attacks Hurricane Katrina and the destruction of New Orleans and the inevitable consequences of environmental devastation all contribute to an atmosphere of imminent doom But reading an account of the San Francisco earthquake of 1906 with its vivid evocation of buildings crumbling as one might crush a biscuit we see that calamities whether natural or man made have long had an impact on the American consciousness Uncovering the history of Americans responses to disaster from their colonial past up to the present Kevin Rozario reveals the vital role that calamity and our abiding fascination with it has played in the development of this nation Beginning with the Puritan view of disaster as God s instrument of correction Rozario explores how catastrophic events frequently inspired positive reactions He argues that they

have shaped American life by providing an opportunity to take stock of our values and social institutions Destruction leads naturally to rebuilding and here we learn that disasters have been a boon to capitalism and paradoxically indispensable to the construction of dominant American ideas of progress As Rozario turns to the present he finds that the impulse to respond creatively to disasters is mitigated by a mania for security Terror alerts and duct tape represent the cynical politician s attitude about 9 11 but Rozario focuses on how the attacks registered in the popular imagination how responses to genuine calamity were mediated by the hyperreal thrills of movies how apocalyptic literature like the best selling Left Behind series recycles Puritan religious outlooks while adopting Hollywood s style and how the convergence of these two ways of imagining disaster points to a new postmodern culture of calamity The Culture of Calamity will stand as the definitive diagnosis of the peculiarly American addiction to the spectacle of destruction

Making Nature Sacred John Gatta,2004-10-14 This book argues that the religious import of American environmental literature has yet to be fully recognized or understood Making Nature Sacred explores how the quest for natural revelation has been pursued through successive phases of American literary and intellectual history

The Universalist Movement in America, 1770-1880 Ann Lee Bressler,2001-04-19 In this volume Ann Lee Bressler offers the first cultural history of American Universalism and its central teaching the idea that an all good and all powerful God saves all souls Although Universalists have commonly been lumped together with Unitarians as liberal religionists in its origins their movement was in fact quite different from that of the better known religious liberals Unlike Unitarians such as the renowned William Ellery Channing who stressed the obligation of the individual under divine moral sanctions most early American Universalists looked to the omnipotent will of God to redeem all of creation While Channing was socially and intellectually descended from the opponents of Jonathan Edwards Hosea Ballou the foremost theologian of the Universalist movement appropriated Edwards s legacy by emphasizing the power of God s love in the face of human sinfulness and apparent intransigence Espousing what they saw as a fervent but reasonable piety many early Universalists saw their movement as a form of improved Calvinism The story of Universalism from the mid nineteenth century on however was largely one of unsuccessful efforts to maintain this early synthesis of Calvinist and Enlightenment ideals Eventually Bressler argues Universalists were swept up in the tide of American religious individualism and moralism in the late nineteenth century they increasingly extolled moral responsibility and the cultivation of the self By the time of the first Universalist centennial celebration in 1870 the ideals of the early movement were all but moribund Bressler s study illuminates such issues as the relationship between faith and reason in a young fast growing and deeply uncertain country and the fate of the Calvinist heritage in American religious history

The Scandal of the Evangelical Mind Mark A. Noll,2022-03-15 Winner of the Christianity Today Book of the Year Award 1995 The scandal of the evangelical mind is that there is not much of an evangelical mind So begins this award winning intellectual history and critique of the evangelical movement by one of evangelicalism s most respected historians Unsparing in his indictment Mark Noll asks why the largest

single group of religious Americans who enjoy increasing wealth status and political influence have contributed so little to rigorous intellectual scholarship While nourishing believers in the simple truths of the gospel why have so many evangelicals failed to sustain a serious intellectual life and abandoned the universities the arts and other realms of high culture Over twenty five years since its original publication *The Scandal of the Evangelical Mind* has turned out to be prescient and perennially relevant In a new preface Noll lays out his ongoing personal frustrations with this situation and in a new afterword he assesses the state of the scandal showing how white evangelicals embrace of Trumpism their deepening distrust of science and their frequent forays into conspiratorial thinking have coexisted with surprisingly robust scholarship from many with strong evangelical connections

Ideas, Ideologies, and Social Movements Peter A. Coclanis, Stuart Weems Bruchey, 1999 This volume uncovers the role of ideas and ideologies in some of the most important social movements in US history The book examines attempts to bring about or to thwart social or institutional change from political democratization and feminism to animal rights and civil rights

The Savage Side B. Jill Carroll, 2001 In this book B Jill Carroll uses the nature writing of Annie Dillard and the philosophical categories of Emmanuel Levinas to critique the models of God that drive contemporary political theologies especially feminist and liberation theologies These political theologies ignore the amoral and often harsh aspects of our existence in the natural world even though they often align God with the cosmos Political theologies excise from their models of God all notions of violence indifference to social justice or general amorality in favor of models that support and advance specific social political and economic ideologies Such domestication of God does not do justice to the hard facts of our existence in the natural world nor does it fully plumb the depths of using nature to metaphorize God Furthermore Carroll argues that current political models of God do not survive the most important critiques of religion in the modern era namely those leveled by Feuerbach Freud and Nietzsche Instead the God of the oppressed stands tall among any number of gods that exist primarily as projections of our best selves illusions rooted in wish fulfillment and attempts to further our own personal goals by claiming the universe is on our side *The Savage Side* offers us a glimpse of a natural theology uninterested in apologetics but thoroughly obsessed with using the natural world as a springboard for describing God The God that emerges is wildly beautiful terrifyingly indifferent to political or moral ideology the consummate Other and the ultimate ground of our being This book demands to be read by anyone interested in the relationship between religion and politics especially those who have given themselves to the cause of social justice in the name of God Readers will be challenged to let go of comfortable but outdated notions of deity despite their convenience for the advancement of certain social and political goals like gay and lesbian rights women's rights or third world liberation Indeed the claim that God is on our side emerges as the most problematic claim of contemporary constructive theology

The Spirit of the Appalachian Trail Susan Power Bratton, 2012-05-30 Want to know what wilderness means to people who live it for over two thousand miles Then read this extremely interesting informative intelligent and thoughtful book Roger S Gottlieb author of *Engaging*

Voices Tales of Morality and Meaning in an Age of Global Warming There is no doubt that Bratton's book will be of value to students and scholars of leisure studies recreation and religion Those who are familiar with the Appalachian Trail sense intuitively that a journey along its length kindles spiritual awakening this book provides the hard data to prove it's true David Brill author of *As Far as the Eye Can See Reflections of an Appalachian Trail Hiker* The Appalachian Trail covers 2 180 miles passing through fourteen states from Georgia to Maine Each year an estimated 2 3 million people visit the trail and almost two thousand attempt a thru hike walking the entire distance of the path For many the journey transcends a mere walk in the woods and becomes a modern day pilgrimage In *The Spirit of the Appalachian Trail Community Environment and Belief* Susan Power Bratton addresses the spiritual dimensions of hiking the Appalachian Trail AT Hikers often comment on how their experience as thru hikers changes them spiritually forever but this is the first study to evaluate these religious or quasireligious claims critically Rather than ask if wilderness and outdoor recreation have benefits for the soul this volume investigates specifically how long distance walking might enhance both body and mind Most who are familiar with the AT sense intuitively that a trek along its length kindles spiritual awakening Using both a quantitative and qualitative approach this book provides the hard data to support this notion Bratton bases her work on five sources an exhaustive survey of long distance AT hikers published trail diaries and memoirs hikers own logs and postings her own personal observations from many years on the trail and conversations with numerous members of the AT community including the trail angels residents of small towns along the path who attend to hikers need for food shelter or medical attention The abundant photographs reinforce the text and enable visualization of the cultural and natural context This volume is fully indexed with extensive reference and notes sections and detailed appendixes Written in an engaging and accessible style *The Spirit of the Appalachian Trail* presents a full picture of the spirituality of the AT Susan Power Bratton is professor of environmental studies She is the author of *Six Billion and More Human Population Regulation and Christian Ethics Environmental Values in Christian Art and Christianity Wilderness and Wildlife The Original Desert Solitaire* **Three Golden Ages** Alf J.

Mapp, 1998-11-13 In this intriguing book best selling author Alf Mapp Jr explores three periods in Western history that exploded with creativity Elizabethan England Renaissance Florence and America's founding What enabled these societies to make staggering jumps in scientific knowledge develop new political structures or create timeless works of art **Horace Bushnell on Women in Nineteenth-century America** Michiyo Morita, 2004 Horace Bushnell on Women in Nineteenth Century America scrutinizes Bushnell's vision of a Christian America based on the organic unity of family church and nation A Christian America was for Bushnell a nation that endorsed basic Christian beliefs He believed the institutions of family church and nation to be the cornerstones in forming maintaining and expanding a Christian America Bushnell thought his vision of a Christian America could be realized through emphasizing the importance of men's government of women and women's subordination to men His complex views about women ranged from patriarchal and hierarchical to egalitarian and

nurturing The Expansion of Metaphysics Miklos Veto, 2018-06-01 The culmination of a lifetime's preoccupation with crucial human concerns too often curiously marginalized by the history of philosophy The Expansion of Metaphysics sheds new light on freedom and the will by making the phenomenon of novelty philosophically intelligible The a priori synthesis of Kant is joined to Judeo Christian themes the kenosis of Christ in the incarnation and the tzimtzum of God in the creation in order to develop a doctrine of superabundance freedom and love and singularity with the Work of Art and the Child as paradigms Space and time are reanalyzed as structural forms of human existence as Veto guides the reader into the depths and heights of reality climaxing in a metaphysics of good and evil Teaching Ritual Catherine Bell, 2007-05-11 There is a great deal of interest in bringing a better appreciation of ritual into religious studies classes but many teachers are uncertain how to go about doing this Religious studies faculty know how to teach texts but they are often unprepared to teach something for which the meaning lies in the doing How much doing should a class do How does the teacher talk about religious concepts that exist in practical relationships not textual descriptions These practical issues also give rise to theoretical questions Giving more attention to ritual effectively suggests a reinterpretation of religion itself focused on what people have thought and written and more focused on how they order their universe Much of the useful analysis of ritual derives from anthropological and sociological premises which are often foreign to religious studies faculty and are seen by some as theologically problematic This is the first resource to address the issues specific to teaching this subject A stellar cast of contributors who teach ritual in a wide variety of courses and settings explain what has worked for them in the classroom what hasn't and what they've learned from experience Their voices range from personal to formal and their topics from Japanese theatre to using field trips The result is a thoughtful guide for teachers who are new to the subject as well as experienced ones looking for fresh angles and approaches *American Transcendentalism and Asian Religions* Arthur Versluis, 1993-09-16 The first major study since the 1930s of the relationship between American Transcendentalism and Asian religions and the first comprehensive work to include post Civil War Transcendentalists like Samuel Johnson this book is encyclopedic in scope Beginning with the inception of Transcendentalist Orientalism in Europe Versluis covers the entire history of American Transcendentalism into the twentieth century and the profound influence of Orientalism on the movement including its analogues and influences in world religious dialogue He examines what he calls positive Orientalism which recognizes the value and perennial truths in Asian religions and cultures not only in the writings of major figures like Thoreau and Emerson but also in contemporary popular magazines Versluis's exploration of the impact of Transcendentalism on the twentieth century study of comparative religions has ramifications for the study of religious history comparative religion literature politics history and art history

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