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influential philosophers of our time Much of his career has been devoted to explaining and defending the intellectual acceptability of Christian belief Recently he has developed a comprehensive rigorous and distinctively Christian religious epistemology This book presents the development of Plantinga's religious epistemology before considering Plantinga's mature religious epistemology in detail Locating Plantinga's most recent work in the context of his theological assumptions his previous work on religious epistemology and in the context of the current debate over how knowledge should be characterized Beilby blends theological and philosophical discussion to offer a unique perspective on Plantinga's influential proposal

Encountering Religious Pluralism Harold Netland, 2001-08-14 Harold Netland traces the emergence of the pluralistic ethos that challenges Christian faith and mission interacting heavily with philosopher John Hick and providing a framework for developing a comprehensive evangelical theology of religions God, the Good, and the Spiritual Turn in Epistemology Roberto Di Ceglie, 2022-08-18 In this book Roberto Di Ceglie offers an historical theological and

epistemological investigation exploring how commitments to God and or the good generate the optimum condition to achieve knowledge Di Ceglie criticizes the common belief that to attain knowledge one must always be ready to replace one's convictions with beliefs that appear to be proven He defends a more comprehensive view historically exemplified by outstanding Christian thinkers whereby believers are expected to commit themselves to God and to related beliefs no matter how convincing the evidence contradicting such beliefs appears to be He also argues that both believers and unbelievers can commit themselves to God and the good respectively thereby creating a spiritual turn in epistemology that enables them to generate the best possible condition for conducting rational enquiries and discussion **Alvin Plantinga and Christian**

Apologetics Keith A. Mascord, 2007-01-01 The distinguished American philosopher Alvin Plantinga has had a career long interest in the defense of Christian belief There hasn't been a major contemporary challenge to such belief that Plantinga has not in some way addressed This book draws together those contributions highlighting particularly Plantinga's groundbreaking work in the areas of epistemology and the problem of evil Historical and biographical background information is included to give perspective to Plantinga's work His theory that both theistic and Christian belief is warranted and basic is explored and critiqued and an assessment is offered as to the significance of Plantinga's work for apologetic theory and practice *John Hick's Pluralist Philosophy of World Religions* Paul Rhodes Eddy, 2020-08-26 This title was first

published in 2002 One of the most fascinating and controversial interpretations of religious diversity is religious pluralism According to John Hick s model of religious pluralism all the world s great religions are equally valid ways of understanding and responding to the ultimate spiritual reality This book offers an exposition of and critical response to John Hick s model Introducing the various interpretations of religious diversity being discussed today this book presents constructive suggestions as to how things could be further developed to offer a more accurate less confusing presentation of the various options in theology of religions The standard threefold typology of responses to religious diversity exclusivism inclusivism and pluralism are explained and defended Hick s pluralist interpretation of religious diversity is traced culminating in a critical assessment of Hick s pluralistic model and an up to date summary of a variety of critiques directed toward Hick s proposal Paul Rhodes Eddy concludes that Hick s present model is ultimately unsuccessful in retaining both of his long cherished goals a robust religious realism and a consistent religious pluralism whilst overcoming the most difficult problem for the pluralist the fact that the world s religions understand the divine in often contradictory ways

The Historical Christ and the Jesus of Faith C. Stephen Evans,1996 The story of Jesus of Nazareth as recounted in the New Testament has always been understood by the church to be historically true It is an account of the life death and resurrection of a real person whose links with history are firmly signalled in the creeds of the early church which affirm that Jesus suffered under Pontius Pilate Yet contemporary historical scholarship has however called into question the reliability of the church s version of this story Can such a story be historically true This book argues that it can A careful look at contemporary New Testament studies and the philosophical and literary assumptions upon which it rests shows that this scholarship should not undermine the confidence of lay people who believe that they can know that the church s story about Jesus is true The story of Jesus of Nazareth as recounted in the New Testament has always been understood by the church to be historically true It is an account of the life death and resurrection of a real person whose links with history are firmly signalled in the creeds of the early church which affirm that Jesus suffered under Pontius Pilate Contemporary historical scholarship has however called into question the reliability of the church s version of this story and thereby raised the question as to whether ordinary people can know its historical truth This book argues that the historicity of the story still matters and that its religious significance cannot be captured by the category of non historical myth The commonly drawn distinction between the Christ of faith and Jesus of history cannot be maintained The Christ who is the object of faith must be seen as historical the Jesus who is reconstructed by historical scholarship is always shaped by commitments of faith A reconsideration of the Enlightenment epistemologies that underlie much historical scholarship shows that historical knowledge of this story is still possible Such knowledge can be inferential based on historical evidence A careful look at contemporary New Testament studies and the philosophical and literary assumptions upon which it rests shows that this scholarship should not undermine the confidence of lay people who believe that they can know that the church s story about Jesus is true a profound and

moving defence of the need to ground the life and work of Jesus in what would be recognized by others as history Those of a basically Reformed outlook will be inclined to share Dr Evans views It certainly deserves to be widely read and studied in evangelical circles where Dr Evans robust convictions will warm the hearts of many He is to be congratulated for producing such an outstanding work Churchman **God, Reason, and Theistic Proofs** Stephen T. Davis,1997 Wisely structured and clearly written God Reason and Theistic Proofs will make an excellent resource for those looking for an introduction to the debate surrounding the existence of God or for those seeking intellectual validation for their faith **Theology's**

Epistemological Dilemma Kevin Diller,2014-10-24 Karl Barth and Alvin Plantinga are not thought of as theological allies Barth is famous for his opposition to philosophy s role in theology while Plantinga is famous for his emphasis on warranted belief Kevin Diller argues that they actually offer a unified response to the central epistemological dilemma in theology

Modern Christian Thought: The twentieth century James C. Livingston,Francis Schüssler Fiorenza, This widely acclaimed introduction to modern Christian thought formerly published by Prentice Hall provides full scholarly accounts of the major movements and thinkers theologians and philosophers in the Christian tradition since the eighteenth century Enlightenment together with solid historical background and critical assessments This second edition deals with the entire modern period in both Europe and America and is the first to include extensive treatment of modern Catholic thinkers Evangelical thought and Black and Womanist theology *Do Historical Matters Matter to Faith?* James K. Hoffmeier,Dennis R. Magary,2012-02-29 Is historical accuracy an indispensable part of the Bible s storyline or is Scripture only concerned with theological truths As progressive evangelicals threaten to reduce the Bible s jurisdiction by undermining its historical claims every Christian who cares about the integrity of Scripture must be prepared to answer this question *Do Historical Matters Matter to Faith* offers a firm defense of Scripture s legitimacy and the theological implications of modern and postmodern approaches that teach otherwise In this timely and timeless collection of essays scholars from diverse areas of expertise lend strong arguments in support of the doctrine of inerrancy Contributors explore how the specific challenges of history authenticity and authority are answered in the text of the Old and New Testaments as well as how the Bible is corroborated by philosophy and archaeology With contributions from respected scholars including Allan Millard Craig Blomberg Graham Cole Michael Haykin Robert Yarbrough and Darrell Bock *Do Historical Matters Matter to Faith* arms Christians with fresh insight arguments and language with which to defend Scripture s historical accuracy against a culture and academy skeptical of those claims

Speaking of God D. Stephen Long,2009-05-21 In this theological tour de force D Stephen Long addresses a key question in current theological debate the conditions of the possibility of God talk along with attending questions about natural theology fideism and theological truth claims He engages not only the most significant contemporary theologians and philosophers on this score Denys Turner Bruce Marshall Charles Taylor Fergus Kerr but also the legacy of twentieth century theology Barth von Balthasar and the analytic philosophical tradition from Wittgenstein to Davidson Throughout Long

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Religious Experience and the Knowledge of God Harold A. Netland, 2022-02-08 For many Christians personal experiences of God provide an important ground or justification for accepting the truth of the gospel. But we are sometimes mistaken about our experiences, and followers of other religions also provide impressive testimonies to support their religious beliefs. This book explores from a philosophical and theological perspective the viability of divine encounters as support for belief in God, arguing that some religious experiences can be accepted as genuine experiences of God and can provide evidence for Christian beliefs.

God and Knowledge Nathaniel Gray Sutanto, 2020-02-20 Nathaniel Gray Sutanto offers a fresh reading of Herman Bavinck's theological epistemology and argues that his Trinitarian and organic worldview utilizes an extensive range of sources. Sutanto unfolds Bavinck's understanding of what he considered to be the two most important aspects of epistemology: the character of the sciences and the correspondence between subjects and objects. Writing at the heels of the European debates in the 19th and 20th century concerning theology's place in the academy and rooted in historic Christian teachings, Sutanto demonstrates how Bavinck's argument remains fresh and provocative. This volume explores archival material and peripheral works translated for the first time in English. The author re-reads several key concepts ranging from Organicism to the Absolute and relates Bavinck's work to Thomas Aquinas, Eduard von Hartmann, and other thinkers. Sutanto applies this reading to current debates on the relationship between theology and philosophy, nature and grace, and the nature of knowing, and in doing so provides students and scholars with fresh methods of considering Orthodox and modern forms of thought and their connection with each other.

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The End of Philosophy of Religion Nick

Trakakis, 2011-10-20

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