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Lost Icons Rowan Williams, 2000 **Rethinking Christian Identity** Medi Ann Volpe, 2013-01-04 RETHINKING CHRISTIAN IDENTITY A brilliant compelling agenda setting book Volpe has written this thoughtful passionate informed critique that invites us all to think through precisely what is involved in being formed in the Christian tradition Ian Markham Virginia Theological Seminary A model for those of us who seek to combine the vocations of academic theology and pastoral ministry Rethinking Christian Identity offers a compelling vision of Christian formation Volpe deftly shapes her vision in conversation with contemporary theologians and voices from the history of the Church combining erudition with a passion for Christian discipleship Kathryn Greene McCreight St John s Episcopal Church Recent decades have seen major shifts in our understanding of Christian identity This timely book explores contemporary theological theory in asking what makes a Christian in the twenty first century what unites and sets Christians apart from other social or political groups and how is this identity forged and then passed on to others Volpe engages with these changing ideas through the work of Kathryn Tanner Rowan Williams and John Milbank whose accounts of Christianity challenge older views Drawing these theologians into conversation with Gregory of Nyssa she clearly and persuasively discusses the importance of doctrine in identity formation the unexplored ideas of the significance of sin on Christian identity and its effects and the need for an inclusive account of Christian identity As Christianity declines in parts of the Western world and yet expands in others the nature of Christian identity is more crucial and vexed than ever before This important book makes a valuable contribution to these ongoing debates **Recovering Paul's Mother Tongue, Second Edition** Susan Grove Eastman, 2022-07-29 Paul s letter to the Galatians begins with the proclamation of liberation from destructive powers and ends with the confident cry new creation Throughout the letter Paul encourages his listeners to stand fast in the confidence that God in Christ will bring them from their beginning in the faith to their completion His language is emotional relational and powerful as he uses the intimate imagery of family life to draw his converts back into the thread of conversation that mediates their life together This study investigates the powerful effects of Paul s maternal imagery his embodied vulnerable and authoritative mother tongue in catalyzing and sustaining the communal life of faith **Making See** C. M. A. van Ekris, 2018-06-20 What is theologically and homiletically happening in prophetic sermons This empirical theological study offers an analysis of the prophetic dimension in contemporary practices of preaching including sermons from Bonhoeffer King and Tutu and from Dutch local contexts After a phenomenological opening five theological concepts are extracted from the studied sermons exposing destructiva interrupting dominant discourses recognising the Word overcoming destructiva and edifying the congregation In this study prophetic speech is reconstructed as an illuminative interplay between epiphanic and inductive aspects **Paul and the Person** Susan Grove Eastman, 2017 In this book Susan Grove Eastman presents a fresh and innovative exploration of Paul s participatory theology in conversation with both ancient and contemporary conceptions of the self Juxtaposing Paul

ancient philosophers and modern theorists of the person Eastman opens up a conversation that illuminates Paul's thought in new ways and brings his voice into current debates about personhood

Jesus in the Theology of Rowan Williams Brett Gray, 2016-11-17 Brett Gray traces the portrayal of Christ that emerges throughout Williams' diverse writings including in his engagements with literature and philosophy What emerges is a vision of Jesus that grows from the roots of the Christian tradition but is pronounced in a contemporary idiom and sensitive to modern concerns Although attentive to the broad sweep of the Christian tradition Williams' Christology is also seen in this book to be a particular British artefact shaped in dialogue with thinkers such as Donald MacKinnon and Gillian Rose What is ultimately brought to the surface in this work is the profoundly hopeful if frequently under pronounced eschatology underlying Williams' Christology Jesus is the last word changing creation's possibilities and summoning it into an endless and vivifying journey *Theology, University, Humanities*

Christopher Craig Brittain, Francesca Aran Murphy, 2011-07-01 This book discusses the relationship between theology and the humanities and their shared significance within contemporary universities Taking up this complex question twelve scholarly authors analyze the connections between theology and philosophy history scholarly literature sociology and law Cumulatively these essays make a case for the importance of reflecting on what binds the humanities and theology together By meditating on ultimate theological questions this book brings the issue of the meaning and purpose of university education into a new light exploring its deep significance for academic pursuits today *A Man of Many Parts* Eugene E Lemcio, 2015-06-25 A Man of Many Parts is an inspired homage to the life and thought of John Bowker cleric lecturer and broadcaster Author of *The Sense of God Is God a Virus* and *The Sacred Neuron* Bowker is an independent thinker of profound erudition with an unquenchable thirst for knowledge and understanding This collection of essays is a study in responses to the work of an exceptional scholar whose humane spirit and empathetic approach to theology has influenced countless people Bowker has striven for years to reconcile faith and belief with reason and to find the truth behind religious thought A Man of Many Parts continues in his intellectual tradition with essays from Rowan Williams Jane Shaw William J Abraham and others tackling his body of work from a wide variety of perspectives Whether re-examining the Son of Man in the context of the life of the prophet Daniel or discussing how both neuroscience and theology seek to map the vastness of human nature these essays build on Bowker's rigorous analysis in the highest possible accolade to his bibliography This collection is a priceless treasure trove for anyone with a love of learning an original mind and a limitless breadth of interests *To See History Doxologically* J. Alexander Sider, 2011-04-12 In the minds of many Christians today the church is not holy it is difficult Yet J. Alexander Sider argues that it is precisely when the church acknowledges its many faults and frailties when it patiently confronts its own capacity to betray the gospel that its true holiness is made manifest In *To See History Doxologically* Sider probingly examines John Howard Yoder's eschatology and ecclesiology in conversation with Oliver O'Donovan Ernst Troeltsch Miroslav Volf and others Sider shows how Yoder's thought redefines the church's holiness not as something earned

or possessed by its own virtue but as the ceaseless and ever new gift of God throughout all time **Leaning Both Ways at Once** Jeffrey A. Conklin-Miller, 2020-08-26 How should the Methodist tradition continue to embody its evangelistic mission Some believe effective evangelism requires ecclesial adaptation seeking relevance to attract outsiders But does this strategy result in the church's embrace of consumer market practices pandering to a world of church shoppers Others suggest the most evangelistic thing the church can do is to be the church displaying to the world the attractive beauty of a holy community But could this ironically distance the church from its context and neglect the many ways the church is called to engage the world The Wesleys formed a people called Methodist embodying an evangelistic mission combining commitments to disciplined spiritual life and vital social engagement In this book Conklin Miller suggests faithful United Methodist evangelism requires living in the tension between the church and the world leaning both ways at once emphasizing the holiness of the church as a particular people but at the same time being a people sent to intercede in the world as servants advocates and witnesses This understanding constitutes not only a broader reframing of evangelistic mission but also a vision for the identity and agency of the church in the Wesleyan tradition a Methodist missional ecclesiology *Rowan's Rule* Rupert Shortt, 2009-02-24 A fascinating fair minded depiction of Archbishop Rowan Williams Rowan Williams is a complex and controversial figure Widely revered for his personal qualities he is also an intellectual giant who towers over almost all his predecessors as Archbishop of Canterbury Among other achievements he has trounced the atheist Richard Dawkins and published over twenty well regarded books including several volumes of poetry and a major study of Dostoevsky Yet he is also one of the most reviled church leaders in modern history Long before facing calls to step down after his lecture on sharia law in early 2008 he had been accused of heresy on account of his pro gay views He has disappointed many of his own supporters as well So how has high office changed Rowan Williams Has he been bullied and manipulated Or is he perhaps playing a long game obliged to rate church unity above the pursuit of his own vision at a time when the Anglican Communion has never looked more unstable Rupert Shortt already the author of an acclaimed introduction to the Archbishop's thought offers answers to these and other questions in this authoritative biography He explores how the events of the Archbishop's remarkable life have shaped his beliefs and practices today Of particular interest is the riveting account of Williams's experience near the World Trade Center towers on the morning of September 11 2001 Written with Williams's cooperation *Rowan's Rule* not only elucidates his ideas but gives a compelling portrait of a private and in some ways surprisingly vulnerable man Personhood and Christianity Oliver Forshaw, 2010-12-31 Making clear the Christian position that God's self revelation is through human nature the author gives an account of the way a person is formed as an individual in community from the moment of conception onward The research and teaching of Dr Frank Lake are explained drawing out the distinction between Lake's kind of psychodynamic therapy and psychoanalytical practices whether Freudian or Jungian The book is aimed at showing that Christian living and spirituality are properly focused on the non religious activity of God in

the world and that the Church's mission requires the formation of worshipping congregations that are increasingly free of the defensive behaviours commonly encouraged by religion In Personhood and Christianity Forshaw makes a three fold approach Arguing that many of the practices and attitudes of the divided churches still make it difficult for people to understand Christianity Taking up proposals of leading theologians and therapists he discusses the kind of holiness in the midst of ordinary life that can lead to practical reform in parishes and contribute towards radical change in community life more widely The discussion focuses on emotional healing as a primary element in the Church's work and on the New Testament theology of the corporate Christ as key to the recovery of faith in the 21st century Stress is laid on the world directed purpose of the Eucharist through the ascended Jesus who is present everywhere Personhood and Christianity will be of great interest to all involved in Christian leadership and in the caring services of Church and society generally to those training for ministry and to everyone engaged in pastoral counselling and therapy

Imagination and the Journey of Faith Sandra M. Levy, 2008-09-05 This book will speak to all readers whether religious believers or not who wish to strengthen and deepen the imaginative power of their spiritual lives

Anamnesis and the Eucharist Revd Dr Julie Gittoes, 2013-05-28 Engaging with contemporary Anglican theology of the Eucharist through the concept of anamnesis this book seeks to enrich the Church's understanding of transformation and mission Eucharistic theology finds its place in the midst of much contemporary Anglican theology but little attention has been given to the interrelationship between mission and the Eucharist Julie Gittoes engages with the work of David Ford Rowan Williams and Catherine Pickstock who share a common concern to engage with the way in which the Eucharist shapes the life of the worshipping community as the body of Christ Focusing on the concept of anamnesis remembrance or memorial Gittoes highlights a language of connection in the way in which anamnesis describes the integration of historical sacramental and ecclesial embodiments of Christ The Eucharist looks back to the saving events of Christ's life death and resurrection through it the Church is nourished with the body of Christ participating in it anticipates the eschatological fulfilment of the Kingdom This book explores the connection between the source event of the Church's life and the transformative encounter with Christ in the Eucharist the effects of which are seen in social ethical political action and the Church's mission

Children, Consumerism, and the Common Good Mary M. Doyle Roche, 2009-01-01 The children are full interdependent members of the communities of which they are a part they have a claim on our resources and our solidarity as well as a right to participate in social life Their participation easily becomes exploitation in the context of consumer culture The tradition of the common good within Christianity moves communities toward practices of resistance and transformation to this culture in a spirit of solidarity with children

iPod, YouTube, Wii Play Dr. Brent Laytham, 2012-10-10 Should Christians w00t or wail about the scope and power of modern entertainment Maybe both But first Christians should think theologically about our human passion to be entertained as it relates to the popular culture that entertains us Avoiding the one size fits all celebrations and condemnations that characterize the current

fad of pop culture analyses this book engages entertainments case by case uncovering the imaginative patterns and shaping power of our amusements Individual chapters weave together analyses of entertainment forms formats technologies trends contents and audiences to display entertainment as a multifaceted formational ecology Shakespeare and the Grammar of Forgiveness Sarah Beckwith,2011-04-08 Shakespeare lived at a time when England was undergoing the revolution in ritual theory and practice we know as the English Reformation With it came an unprecedented transformation in the language of religious life Whereas priests had once acted as mediators between God and men through sacramental rites Reformed theology declared the priesthood of all believers What ensued was not the tidy replacement of one doctrine by another but a long and messy conversation about the conventions of religious life and practice In this brilliant and strikingly original book Sarah Beckwith traces the fortunes of this conversation in Shakespeare s theater Beckwith focuses on the sacrament of penance which in the Middle Ages stood as the very basis of Christian community and human relations With the elimination of this sacrament the words of penance and repentance confess forgive absolve no longer meant no longer could mean what they once did In tracing the changing speech patterns of confession and absolution both in Shakespeare s work and Elizabethan and Jacobean culture more broadly Beckwith reveals Shakespeare s profound understanding of the importance of language as the fragile basis of our relations with others In particular she shows that the post tragic plays especially Pericles Cymbeline The Winter s Tale and The Tempest are explorations of the new regimes and communities of forgiveness Drawing on the work of J L Austin Ludwig Wittgenstein and Stanley Cavell Beckwith enables us to see these plays in an entirely new light skillfully guiding us through some of the deepest questions that Shakespeare poses to his audiences

After Baptism John P. Burgess,2005-01-01 John Burgess explores the distinctive qualities of Christian identity by demonstrating how baptism the Eucharist and the Commandments are basic points of orientation for Christians He challenges the church and its members to identify and claim key practices and disciplines of faith to deepen baptismal identity and give the Christian life solid form today His work ultimately seeks to stimulate pastors educators and church leaders to encourage the church to practice ways of life together that will lead to a more faithful living of the Christian faith

Ex Auditu - Volume 32 Klyne Snodgrass,2017-06-05 Introduction Klyne Snodgrass On Bringing Home the Bacons Reflections on Science Faith and Scripture Iain Provan Response to Provan John Walton Paul and the Person Perspectives from Philosophy and the Cognitive Sciences Susan Grove Eastman Response to Eastman A Andrew Das Evolutionary Psychology and Romans 5 7 The Slavery to Sin in Human Nature Paul Allen Response to Allen Christopher Lilley Multiverse Philosophical and Theological Perspectives Gerald B Cleaver Made as Mirrors Biblical and Neuroscientific Reflections on Imaging God Joshua M Moritz Response to Moritz Tyler Johnson Forming Identities in Grace Imitatio and Habitus as Contemporary Categories for the Sciences of Mindfulness and Virtue Michael Spezio Knowing in Part The Demands of Scientific and Religious Knowledge in Everyday Decisions or She Blinded Me With Science and Deciding Whether to Wear

Checks with Stripes Johnny Wei Bing Lin Response to Lin Linda M Eastwood A Rock of Offense The Problem of Scripture in Science and Theology Hans Madueme Response to Madueme Matthew Maas Annotated Bibliography on Science and Religion Presenters and Respondents **Health and Human Flourishing** Carol R. Taylor, Roberto Dell'Oro, 2006-06-20 What exactly does it mean to be human It is an age old question one for which theology philosophy science and medicine have all provided different answers But though a unified response to the question can no longer be taken for granted how we answer it frames the wide range of different norms principles values and intuitions that characterize today s bioethical discussions If we don t know what it means to be human how can we judge whether biomedical sciences threaten or enhance our humanity This fundamental question however receives little attention in the study of bioethics In a field consumed with the promises and perils of new medical discoveries emerging technologies and unprecedented social change current conversations about bioethics focus primarily on questions of harm and benefit patient autonomy and equality of health care distribution Prevailing models of medical ethics emphasize human capacity for self control and self determination rarely considering such inescapable dimensions of the human condition as disability loss and suffering community and dignity all of which make it difficult for us to be truly independent In Health and Human Flourishing contributors from a wide range of disciplines mine the intersection of the secular and the religious the medical and the moral to unearth the ethical and clinical implications of these facets of human existence Their aim is a richer bioethics one that takes into account the roles of vulnerability dignity integrity and relationality in human affliction as well as human thriving Including an examination of how a theological anthropology a theological understanding of what it means to be a human being can help us better understand health care social policy and science this thought provoking anthology will inspire much needed conversation among philosophers theologians and health care professionals

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