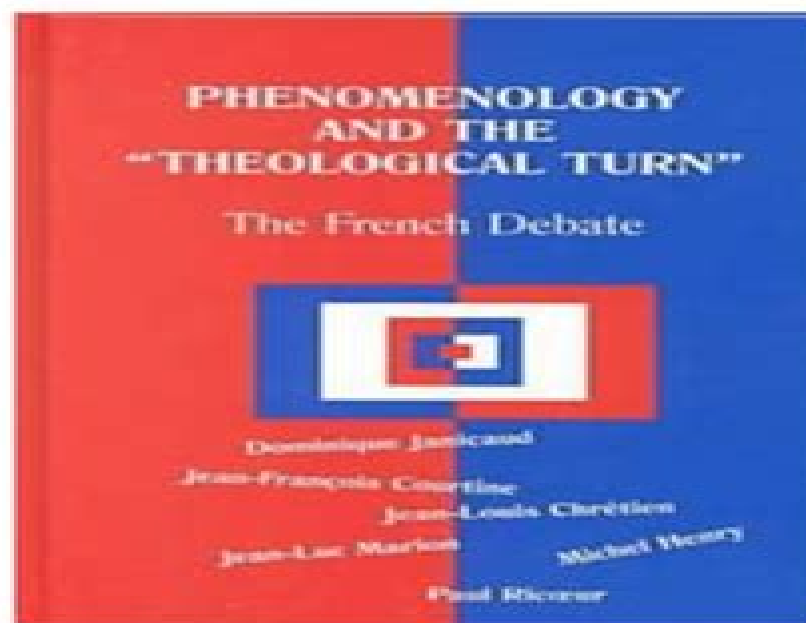


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The Thanatonic Phenomenon provides a phenomenological study of evil in its conceptual integrity Describing a phenomenological situation exclusive to evil in its distinct mode of givenness and manners of manifestation the account of evil in this book centers on the thanatonic as that phenomenality proper to evil Although situated within a phenomenology of givenness via Jean Luc Marion the thanatonic is distinguished from saturated phenomena by giving itself in a parasitic mode Brian W Becker identifies four figures as displaying characteristics of this parasitic givenness trauma evil eye foreign body and abject each expressing a dimension of the thanatonic and paralleling the four figures of the saturated phenomenon Like the four horsemen who serve as heralds for the destruction of the world these figures beckon the destruction of our lifeworld diminishing the self who encounters them Upon losing the will to bear the excess of saturated phenomena the receding of horizons and the loss of singularity this impoverished self misrecognizes itself in a manner that begins to resemble the metaphysical ego and in doing so becomes a vector for retransmitting the thanatonic s suffering unto others *The Place of the Spirit* Sarah Morice-Brubaker, 2014-08-28 Is there any way to talk theologically about the Trinity and place What might the placedness of creation have to do with God s triunity In *The Place of the Spirit* Sarah Morice Brubaker considers how anxieties about place have influenced Trinitarian theology both what it is asked to do and the language in which it is expressed When one is nervous about collapsing God into created horizons she suggests one is apt to come up with a model of Trinity that refuses place Distance becomes a primary way of situating the divine persons in relations to each other Conversely theologians who wish to avoid a too remote God likewise recruit Trinitarian language to suit that purpose They too use language that encourages the importance of place expressing triunity in terms of coinherence and mutual indwelling And yet suggests Morice Brubaker the question has received full on attention in other areas of ethics philosophy and systematic theology *The Place of the Spirit* calls for Trinitarian thought to avail itself of those insights and offers some ways in which it may do so *Navigating Postmodern Theology* Michael J. McGravey, 2023-07-03 Theology in the postmodern era has encountered various cultural and narrative shifts which have helped shape the Roman Catholic Church and Christianity at large Negatively the Church has been affected by external factors e g globalization immigration emigration increased access to technology etc and internal struggles e g reduced church attendance an aging population etc Positively postmodernity has ushered in a return to religion through new philosophical and theological ideas e g phenomenology existentialism post metaphysics etc This book aims to contribute to the ongoing postmodern concerns addressed in the cultural and narrative shifts by focusing on the work of Jean Luc Marion and Gianni Vattimo The emphasis of this project focuses on the use of metaphysics as the foundational tool of theology and its corresponding limitations while also addressing the Christian virtue of caritas Addressing this attribute of Christianity this project observes the possibility of a return to

religion one that reflects the postmodern exploration of religion by the several philosophers addressed herein While Michael J McGrahey avoids offering a reconstruction of theology or more specifically ecclesiology he aims to re establish the importance of philosophy metaphysics and caritas in the postmodern context

Christianity and Western Thought Alan G. Padgett, Steve Wilkens, 2009-08-28 Colin Brown's Christianity Western Thought Volume 1 From the Ancient World to the Age of Enlightenment was widely embraced as a text in philosophy and theology courses around the world His project was continued with the same spirit energy and design by Steve Wilkens and Alan Padgett in volume 2 which explores the main intellectual streams of the nineteenth century This the third and final volume also by Wilkens and Padgett examines philosophers ideas and movements in the twentieth century and how they have influenced Christian thought

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Beauty Natalie Carnes,2014-11-13 Beauty engages fourth century bishop Gregory of Nyssa to address beauty s place in theology and the broader world With the recent resurgence of attention to beauty among theologians questions still remain about what exactly beauty is how it is perceived and whether we should celebrate its return If beauty fell out of favor because it was seen to distract from the weightier concerns of poverty and suffering because it can even be a tool of oppression why should we laud it now Gregory s writings offer surprisingly rich and relevant reflections that can move contemporary conversations beyond current impasses and critiques of beauty Drawing Gregory into conversation with such disparate voices as novelist J M Coetzee and art theorist Kaja Silverman Beauty displays the importance of beauty to theology and theology to beauty in a discussion that bridges ancient and modern practical and theoretical secular and religious

The Experience of God Robyn Horner,2022-10-20 Boldly argues that divine revelation makes much more sense if it is thought in terms of experience rather than belief **Volume 11, Tome II: Kierkegaard's Influence on Philosophy** Jon

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of the idea that comes to God Anselm of Canterbury or actively feeling oneself fully alive Aelred of Rievaulx or Bernard of Clairvaux Falque uses these encounters to shed light on both parties medieval and modern theological and philosophical Leading us through works of art landscapes architectures and liturgies this major contemporary philosopher of religion clarifies mysteries and discovers experience lying at the heart of the medieval tradition *The Reality of Love* Ingvid Rosok,2018-01-12 Love is one and love is all we need This book argues against the traditional theological view that God's love differs from human love If God is love and love is one we will find God embodied in all kinds of genuine love experiences By analyzing Karl Rahner's theology of love the author explores how God penetrates and embraces the whole of reality suggesting implications for Christian spirituality and spiritual direction **Jean-Luc Marion** Robyn Horner,2017-03-02 Jean Luc Marion is one of the leading Catholic thinkers of our time a formidable authority on Descartes and a major scholar in the philosophy of religion This book presents a concise accessible and engaging introduction to the theology of Jean Luc Marion Described as one of the leading thinkers of his generation Marion's take on the postmodern is richly enhanced by his expertise in patristic and mystical theology phenomenology and modern philosophy In this first introduction to Marion's thought Robyn Horner provides the essential background to Marion's work as well as analysing the most significant themes for contemporary theology This book serves as an ideal starting point for students of theology and philosophy as well as for those seeking to further their knowledge of cutting edge thinking in contemporary theology Transcendence and Phenomenology University of Nottingham. Centre of Theology and Philosophy. Conference,2007 Transcendence and Phenomenology presents a definitive collection of essays discussing the much debated turn to theology in philosophy most evident in phenomenology Arguably the most pressing debate at the interface of philosophy and theology this collection of essays makes a significant intervention in the on going argument gathering together some of the finest phenomenologists writing today Jean Luc Marion Jean Yves Lacoste Jean Louis Chretien and Michel Henry It also presents major criticisms of phenomenology in relation to theology especially from John Milbank This volume will provide a framework for those new to the debate Contributors to this volume JEAN LUC MARION MICHEL HENRY RICHARD KEARNEY JEFF BLOECHL RUDI VISKER JEAN YVES LACOSTE LASZLO TENGELYI JOHN MILBANK JEAN GREISCH RUUD WELTEN MAURO CARBONE Dr Conor Cunningham is Co Director of the Centre for Theology and Philosophy at the University of Nottingham Dr Peter Candler is Assistant Professor of Theology at Baylor University in Texas **Degrees of Givenness** Christina M. Gschwandtner,2014-10-22 Beautifully written advances scholarship on Marion and offers a sustained and critical analysis of two weaknesses in Marion's phenomenology Tamsin Jones author of A Genealogy of Marion's Philosophy of Religion The philosophical work of Jean Luc Marion has opened new ways of speaking about religious convictions and experiences In this exploration of Marion's philosophy and theology Christina M Gschwandtner presents a comprehensive and critical analysis of the ideas of saturated phenomena and the phenomenology of givenness She claims that these phenomena do not always

appear in the excessive mode that Marion describes and suggests instead that we consider degrees of saturation Gschwandtner covers major themes in Marion's work the historical event art nature love gift and sacrifice prayer and the Eucharist She works within the phenomenology of givenness but suggests that Marion himself has not considered important aspects of his philosophy Christina M Gschwandtner has established herself as a valued reader of contemporary French philosophy in general and of Marion's writings in particular She was the first to consider at length Marion's extensive reflections on Descartes and to evaluate their theological importance and she has translated two of Marion's books from the French This new study *Degrees of Givenness* extends her contribution to our understanding of this fecund philosopher Notre Dame Philosophical Reviews *Counter-experiences* Kevin Hart, 2007 Jean Luc Marion is a leading figure in French phenomenology as well as one of the proponents of the so called theological turn in European philosophy In this text a stellar group of philosophers and theologians examine Marion's work especially his later work from a variety of perspectives

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