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Models of God and Alternative Ultimate Realities Jeanine Diller, Asa Kasher, 2013-06-13 The envisioned volume is a collection of recent essays about the philosophical exploration critique and comparison of the major philosophical models of God gods and other ultimate realities implicit in the world's philosophical schools and religions and of the ideas of such models and doing such modeling per se The aim is to identify exactly what a model of ultimate reality is create a comprehensive and accessible collection of extant models and determine how best philosophically to model ultimate reality if possible and desirable

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and contends that traditional attempts to address this problem are unsuccessful because they do not discuss the meaning of omnipotence. Once the dispute is recast it is not a question of how much power is attributed to God but what kind. Case Winters provides a coherent and theologically viable doctrine of omnipotence that avoids the pitfalls of traditional beliefs.

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The Relational Power of God Eleanor O'Donnell, 2023-01-23 When we find the courage to allow our rebel voice to speak, many of us question traditional Christian beliefs about God's power and how it is exercised in the world and in the church. We ask: What if God is not in omnipotent control of everything? What if God's exercise of power is relational and noncoercive instead? What if it is the quality rather than the quantity of God's power that really matters? This book focuses on the theology of power that emerges when we ask such questions. It draws on the social Trinitarian theology of Jürgen Moltmann and the process thought of Charles Hartshorne to image God as a Social Trinity in process. This vision of God understands the Holy Trinity to be fully relational and thoroughly with us and all creation. To think of God and God's power this way ensures freedom for creature and creation and enables a viable response to the problem of evil and suffering. It also leads to the conclusion that human relationships in the world and in the church are best modeled on the power-sharing solidarity of the Triune God.

God is Green Bob Shore-Goss, 2016-10-28 At this time of climate crisis, here is a practical Christian ecospirituality. It emerges from the pastoral and theological experience of Reverend Robert Shore-Goss, who worked with his congregation by making the earth a member of the church by greening worship and by helping the church building and operations attain a carbon neutral footprint. Shore-Goss explores an ecospirituality grounded in incarnational compassion. Practicing incarnational compassion

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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 **Hope in the Age of Climate Change** Chris Doran, 2017-04-27 It is difficult to be hopeful in the midst of daily news about the effects of climate change on people and our planet While the Christian basis for hope is the resurrection of Jesus unfortunately far too many American Protestant Christians do not connect this belief with the daily witness of their faith This book argues that the resurrection proclaims a notion of hope that should be the foundation of a theology of creation care that manifests itself explicitly in the daily lives of believers Christian hope not only inspires us to do great and courageous things but also serves as a critique of current systems and powers that degrade humans nonhumans and the rest of creation and thus cause us to be hopeless Belief in the resurrection hope should cause us to be a different sort of people Christians should think purchase eat and act in novel and courageous ways because they are motivated daily by the resurrection of Jesus This is the only way to be hopeful in the age of climate change

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