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A Purview of Wesley's Theology Howard A. Slaatté,2000 In A Purview of Wesley s Theology Howard Slaatt provides a valuable summation of the theology of this central figure in the development of Protestant belief The founder of Methodism believed deeply in action and experience as central to the Christian life and in the functions of the Holy Spirit in the life of the believer the witness of the Spirit being the subjective assurance of salvation accorded to those who freely accept Grace and seek holiness of life Lessons from Laodicea Ross A. Lockhart,2016-04-08 I m rich and I don t need a thing bragged the early Christians in the big city of Laodicea The Apostle John however saw their affluence and arrogance through a theological lens He declared them to be bankrupt lukewarm Christians whom God would gladly gargle and spit out Today the mainline church in the West finds itself in a dominant culture of Laodicean affluence where even faith is a commodity to be consumed While the gospel spreads and thrives in the global South and East the Western mainline church looks longingly back at Christendom and forward in fear As Christians living in a North American culture that highly prizes the unholy Trinity of individualism consumerism and secularism we require a new kind of missional leadership to pray attention to what God is doing in the world around us This book names the challenges and promises inherent in partnering with the Holy Spirit in order to offer missional leadership in a culture of affluence It is about both living in Laodicea and leaving it behind We are no longer in a Babylonian captivity but a Laodicean one This work helps chart a course for Christians who long to let go of country club religion and instead belong to a community that helps equip missionary disciples resistant to the dominant culture and resplendent in the love of our triune God Proceedings of the Wesley Historical Society Wesley Historical Society,1918 List of members in v 4 5 7 10 **Divino Companero** Sammy Alfaro,2010-09-01 Divino Companero explores the necessary foundations for constructing a Hispanic Pentecostal Christology Although traditionally Pentecostal Christologies have been anchored in a two nature Chalcedonian model Alfaro proposes that Spirit Christology is a more suitable paradigm for a Hispanic Pentecostal Christology provided it is grounded in the experience faith and worship of its community and oriented toward liberative praxis After reviewing the christological reflection of early Pentecostals and the contemporary turn to Spirit Christology Alfaro lays out the main components needed to construct a christological model born out of the Hispanic Pentecostal reality rooted in the broader Pentecostal christological imagination and informed by the Pentecostal way of doing theology Following this method Alfaro concludes the central metaphor of Hispanic Pentecostal Christology is El Divino Companero for in their pilgrimage through this world it is Jesus the Divine Companion who through the Spirit guides and nurtures his followers on their way back home From Faith to Faith Stanley J Rodes,2014-09-25 The idea that covenant theology is profoundly influential in John Wesley s theological thought seems dissonant What would an evangelical Arminian have to do with a theological framework that historically belongs to a reformed understanding of salvation How could this possibly square with his ongoing conflicts with the Calvinism of his day On the basis of compelling

evidence from his sermons and correspondence this investigation dares to explore the idea that covenant theology is part of the infrastructure of Wesley's thought The discovery of its role in shaping his narrative of the way of salvation is surprising and intriguing Wesley is not only informed of and fluent in covenant theology but also thoroughly committed to it From Faith to Faith demonstrates that with theological precision and discernment Wesley appropriates covenant theology in a way consistent with both its primary theological features and his Arminianism His distinctive view of the gradual process of the work of God in the soul supplies valuable grist for further reflection especially by those charged with the care of souls in the twenty first century

Through the Christian Year with Charles Wesley Murray R. Adamthwaite, 2016-03-10 In a time when Charles Wesley's hymns and even his name are slowly fading from the purview of many Christians this book is intended to recover the precious heritage of our past and to bring to the reader's attention a sample of the massive body of Christian verse which that genius composed throughout his life The main body of the book is a selection of well known lesser known and unknown hymns and Psalm paraphrases intended for devotional use and for teaching the basic Christian doctrines These selections are arranged around the Christian year as is appropriate since Wesley was and remained a devout Anglican Associated essays give a biographical outline of Wesley's life and ministry analyze his verse explore the sources of his music and discuss various theological and devotional issues which arise from his hymns With this volume goes the prayer that it will be used of God to recover Scriptural worship in reverence and holy fear appreciate his poetry foster humble piety promote doctrinal awareness and to love and serve the same God of all grace and Christ of redemption whom it was Wesley's delight to serve

God and Humanity at Marshall Mark Coppenger, 2020-09-21 The movie We Are Marshall brought national attention to the tragic loss and dramatic reconstitution of the school's football team But neither this film nor the Emmy winning documentary Marshall University Ashes to Glory explores the spiritual context and effect of the plane crash Few know that a visiting campus preacher touched the life of a popular defensive lineman the week before his ill fated flight that a campus minister was surprised several weeks later by a nighttime visit from students who'd come to ask the Jesus man how to be saved that two years before the crash a new young professor with a doctorate from India enlisted five students to help evangelize the campus and that three decades later a devout linebacker urged the coach to change the name of a play since it was demeaning to women The story extends back to the school's log church beginnings up through the decades when campus Ys generated foreign missionaries to the national championship years when key players testified freely to their faith nearly two centuries of spiritual highs and yes lows in the life of this remarkable school

Methodist Morals Darryl W. Stephens, 2024-01-12 Methodist Morals offers keen insight into the public church interpreting the United Methodist Social Principles as a dynamic discourse about morality and human rights in light of faith Revised every four years by the General Conference of the United Methodist Church the Social Principles exposes the moral deliberations of this distinctly American and increasingly worldwide church as it struggles to achieve community across multiple languages and cultures Perhaps no

other document provides as rich a depiction of Protestants participating in the moral argument of public life. This is the first full length study of Methodist social teachings in over fifty years. Examining official Methodist teachings from institutional, historical and cross cultural perspectives, Darryl Stephens provides a rich analysis of this case study of Protestant social witness drawing on his expertise in church polity, Methodist history and Christian social ethics. A wide range of comparisons with documents of the United Nations with moral debate in Germany and Zimbabwe and with historical Methodist statements of social witness shows the Social Principles to be a unique form of social witness. The issues of war, abortion, human sexuality and marriage illustrate the messiness of democratic deliberation in an ecclesial context and the evolution of a people ever concerned with the sin of worldliness even as they become more attuned to transforming social structures. Stephens also contrasts this conception of the public church with the ecclesiologies of prominent Methodist ethicists Stanley Hauerwas and Paul Ramsey. Intended for students of Methodism, ecumenical church leaders and scholars of Christian social ethics and contemporary US mainline religion, this work reveals the challenges to and possibilities for achieving moral community in an increasingly global and diverse world.

DARRYL W STEPHENS director of United Methodist studies at Lancaster Theological Seminary is former assistant general secretary for advocacy and sexual ethics in the UMC's General Commission on the Status and Role of Women. He is the coeditor of *Professional Sexual Ethics: A Holistic Ministry Approach*. **Wesley and Whitefield? Wesley versus Whitefield?** Ian J. Maddock, 2018-02-28 John Wesley and George Whitefield were in many ways larger than life figures during their own lifetimes and continue to be so today. Yet our ability to appreciate their abiding influence on contemporary Evangelical theology and practice is lacking if we consider them in isolation from one another. Our understanding of Wesley and the legacy of his public ministry is impoverished apart from considering Whitefield and vice versa. This collection of essays explores the complex dynamics at work in the Wesley-Whitefield relationship spanning a variety of theological, historical and pastoral facets of their full-orbed public ministries. They serve as an invitation to grow in our awareness of their undoubted affinities and significant differences all the while resisting the potential allure of either uncritically ecumenical Wesley and/or uncharitably partisan Whitefield versus narratives. Sanctifying Theology Jacob Lett, Jonathan M. Platter, 2023-10-30 Sanctification is not merely a practical and isolated doctrine but should permeate the whole horizon of theology, dogmatics, ethics, practices as well as the sciences and the arts. The essays are collected under the twin convictions that theology can be sanctified and sanctifying. The whole of theology is inflected by holiness and so theology should aim to share in God's sanctifying work. Sanctifying Theology contributes new possibilities in Wesleyan holiness theology and explores their contribution to various Christian doctrines and contemporary issues. Written in honor of the work of Thomas Arthur Noble, the essays in this book are attentive to the streams of theology that have most influenced him: the fathers, the Wesleys and the Torrances. Both constructive and exploratory, the topic of the essays cover among other things: 1. consideration of how Wesleyan holiness theologies contribute to ecumenical theological discussions 2. readings of Wesleyan

holiness theology through the lens of the church fathers and the Torrances and 3 explorations of how these conversations and sources might shape contemporary practical and ethical concerns The essays work both for the Wesleyan tradition and from the Wesleyan tradition for the church catholic showing how recent trajectories in Wesleyan holiness theology might contribute to broader discussions

The Wesleys and the Anglican Mission to Georgia, 1735–1738 John Thomas Scott, 2020-10-23 The Wesleys and the Anglican Mission to Georgia 1735 1738 considers the fascinating early history of a small group of men commissioned by trustees in England to spread Protestantism both to new settlers and indigenous people living in Georgia Four minister missionaries arrived in 1736 but after only two years these men detached themselves from the colonial enterprise and the Mission effectively ended in 1738 Tracing the rise and fall of this endeavor Scott's study focuses on key figures in the history of the Mission including the layman Charles Delamotte and the ministers John and Charles Wesley Benjamin Ingham and George Whitefield In Scott's innovative historical approach neglected archival sources generate a detailed narrative account that reveals how these men's personal experiences and personal networks had a significant impact on the inner workings and trajectory of the Mission The original group of missionaries who traveled to Georgia was composed of men already bound together by family relations friendships and shared lines of mentorship Once in the colony the missionaries' prospects altered as they developed close ties with other missionaries including a group of Moravians and other settlers John Wesley returned to England after his romantic relationship with Sophy Hopkey soured Structures of imperialism class and race underlying colonial ideology informed the Anglican Mission in the era of trustee Georgia The Wesleys and the Anglican Mission to Georgia enriches this historical picture by illuminating how a different set of intricacies rooted in personal dynamics was also integral to the events of this period In Scott's study the history of the expansive eighteenth century Atlantic world emerges as a riveting account of life unfolding on a local and individual level

Through Faith to Understanding Leon O. Hynson, 2005 This book offers a contemporary interpretation of John Wesley's theology Here are a few of the themes the relation of prayer and the task of theology war and peace the controversy over the homosexual lifestyle abortion the right of private judgment and religious toleration the commands of love the implications of deconstructionism and postmodernism Wesley as a serious theologian divine sovereignty and human freedom the preconditions for living well and dying well These issues among others are discussed with ease and grace as the reader is invited to consider the significance of Wesley's thinking for today This book reflects the veteran insights of a Wesley Scholar whose mind and heart have been shaped by the best of the Wesleyan tradition Contemporary theology biblical studies and social moral political issues are interpreted from the perspective of the theology of John Wesley and his relevance for today The author has served the Church as pastor college and seminary professor and seminary president He combines a pastoral and academic approach that integrates the practical and theoretical disciplines in fresh and relevant ways His conversational and even poetic style informed by seasoned familiarity with his sources will engage both the theological student and the

general reader and will challenge both to a life changing encounter with John Wesley's witness to vital Christianity J Steven O Malley Asbury Theological Seminary Leon Hynson brings together the theology of John Wesley and the best of today's Christian thinking in these essays As well the author offers a clear explanation of Wesley's thought in the context of his 18th century sources Hynson shows how Wesley both synthesized and critiqued such thinkers as the Early Church Fathers Martin Luther John Calvin Thomas Cranmer Richard Hooker Jeremy Taylor John Locke Puritanism Pietism and Anglicanism In a remarkably instructive fashion and with compelling prose the author brings Wesley's thought into conversation with contemporary theologians and ethicists including Karl Barth H Richard Niebuhr Albert Outler Robert Jenson Martin Hengel Theodore Runyon Gerald R Cragg and Alasdair MacIntyre This noteworthy volume brims with the mature wisdom of an experienced pastor and theological scholar Kenneth Cain Kinghorn Asbury Theological Seminary

Table Matters Felicia Howell LaBoy, 2017-11-09 In many churches the work of evangelism and social justice is relegated to clergy staff or special committees Rarely do most members of the laity believe they should or even want to engage in the tasks of evangelism and social justice In this volume LaBoy contends that participation in baptism and Eucharist mandates for all Christians and those who are Wesleyan in their orientation in particular that evangelism and social justice are not optional but in fact integral to their worship and witness She argues that this understanding and practice of the integration of sacraments evangelism and social justice are what can help churches deal with contemporary issues of decline and church disenfranchisement by both congregants and those beyond church walls LaBoy further argues that making the sacraments central to the worship life of congregations is what made early Methodists great evangelists and advocates for social justice

Wesley's Standard Sermons John Wesley, 1921

Karl Barth in Conversation W. Travis McMaken, David W. Congdon, 2014-02-18 Karl Barth was an eminently conversational theologian and with the Internet revolution we live today in an eminently conversational age Being the proceedings of the 2010 Karl Barth Blog Conference Karl Barth in Conversation brings these two factors together in order to advance the dialogue about Barth's theology and extend the online conversation to new audiences With conversation partners ranging from Wesley to Ick from Schleiermacher to Jenson from Hauerwas to the Coen brothers this volume opens up exciting new horizons for exploring Barth's immense contribution to church and world The contributors who represent a young new generation of academic theologians bring a fresh perspective to a topic the theology of Karl Barth that often seems to have exhausted its range of possibilities This book proves that there is still a great deal of uncharted territory in the field of Barth studies Today more than forty years since the Swiss theologian's death the conversation is as lively as ever

Consuming Mission Robert Ellis Haynes, 2018-11-09 Short term mission trips are commonplace in American church life Yet their growth and practice have largely been divorced from theological education seminary training and mission studies Consuming Mission takes important steps in offering a theological assessment of the practice of STM and tools for subsequent mission training Using relevant academic studies and original focus group

interviews Haynes offers important insights into this ubiquitous practice While carefully examining the biblical and historical foundations for mission Consuming Mission engages more contemporary movements like the Missio Dei Fresh Expressions the Emergent Church and Third Wave Mission movements that have helped shape mission The unique role of United Methodist mission is illustrated through its historical roots and contemporary expression in the ubiquitous STM movement in the United States Haynes uses original field research data to gather the implicit and explicit theologies of lay and clergy participants Cultural influences are significantly influencing STM participants as they use their time money sacrifice and service applied in the name of mission to purchase a personal growth experience commonly sought by pilgrims The resulting tensions from mixing mission pilgrimage and tourism creates are explored Haynes offers important steps to move the practice away from using mission for personal edification

Unleashing the Work of God W. Joseph Stallings, 2019-11-07 Are we Methodists ready for the work of God to be unleashed Are we ready for Methodism to be the catalyst of yet another New Pentecost God has decisively acted in Christ and Christ says Do this Therefore there is only one real answer since not ready is not a valid response For United Methodism to be revived there can be no more such excuses Christ showed us his presence and power through Constant Word and Sacrament praxis during the time of the Acts 2 church Christ then again showed us his same divine presence and power through Constant Word and Sacrament praxis during the Methodist Evangelical Revival We have now been given two millennia to view this work of God We Methodists were born of this work of God How much more being made ready to unleash it do we require

Responsible Grace Randy L. Maddox, 1994-10-01 Of special focus in this reflective overview of Wesley's theological convictions is highlighting the practical theological dynamics of Wesley's work and suggesting possible implications for contemporary attempts to recover theology as a practical discipline Another distinctive focus of this work is a systematic consideration of the integration of theological emphases traditionally divergent in Eastern and Western Christianity The author also closely examines the consistency of Wesley's thought throughout his career

Salvaging Wesley's Agenda Kevin Twain Lowery, 2008-03-15 Kevin Twain Lowery believes that two of John Wesley's most distinctive doctrines his doctrines of assurance and Christian perfection have not been sufficiently developed Rather these doctrines have either been distorted or neglected Lowery suggests that since Wesleyan ethics is centered on these two doctrines they need to be recast in a schema that emphasizes the cognitive aspects of religious knowledge and moral development *Salvaging Wesley's Agenda* constructs such a new framework in three stages First Lowery explores Wesley's reliance upon Lockean empiricism He contends that Wesleyan epistemology should remain more closely tied to empirical knowledge and should distance itself from mystical and intuitionist models like Wesley's own spiritual sense analogy Second examining the way that Wesley appropriates Jonathan Edwards's view of the religious affections Lowery shows that Wesleyan ethics should not regard emotions as something to be passively experienced Rather emotions have cognitive content that allows them to be shaped Third Lowery completes the new framework by suggesting

ways to revise and expand Wesley's own conceptual scheme. These suggestions allow more of Wesley's concerns to be incorporated into the new schema without sacrificing his core commitments. The final chapter sketches the doctrines of assurance and perfection in the new framework. Assurance is based on religious faith and on self-knowledge both empirical and psychological and perfection is understood in a more teleological context. The result is a version of Wesleyan ethics more faithful to Wesley's own thought and able to withstand the scrutiny of higher intellectual standards. *The Financing of John Wesley's Methodism C.1740-1800* Clive Murray Norris, 2017. It considers the Wesleyan brothers John 1703-1791 and Charles Wesley 1707-1788. Methodist movement. The volume describes the struggle between what Methodists saw as the promptings of Holy Spirit and their daily confrontation with reality, not least the financial constraints which they faced.

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