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or dimensions of life Imagination might be involved in thinking perceiving contemplation and in practices The contributors to the volume are all members of the Nordic Society for the Philosophy of Religion Espen Dahl Professor of Systematic Theology The Arctic University of Norway Troms Jan Olav Henriksen Professor of Philosophy of Religion MF Norwegian School of Theology Religion and Society Oslo Marius T Mjaaland Professor of Philosophy of Religion Faculty of Theology University of Oslo Norway

Politics and the Religious Imagination John H.A. Dyck,Paul S. Rowe,Jens Zimmermann,2010-06-10 Politics and the Religious Imagination is the product of a group of interdisciplinary scholars each analyzing the connections between religious narratives and the construction of regional and global politics combining a set of theoretical and philosophic insights with several case studies that represent varied geographies and religious customs The past decade has seen increasing interest in the links between religion and politics and this edited volume seeks to take religion seriously as a motivator of action Few studies have attempted to bring together the multi disciplinary work in this burgeoning field of study and this work takes a global perspective using a variety of contexts including East West relations to analyze the following key themes the constructive and destructive hermeneutics of religious stories the relevance and importance of religion as a dominant political narrative the rise of new stories among groups as agents of change the way that religious narratives help to define and constrain the Other the manipulation of religious stories for political benefit This work argues that it is insufficient to judge the relationship of religion and politics through mere institutional or quantitative lenses and this collection proves that while this promise of the narrative part of the social imaginary has been recognized in political theory to a certain extent its influence in the realm of empirical political science has yet to be fully considered Combining the work of a wide range of experts this collection will be of great interests to scholars of politics philosophy religious studies and the literary influence of religion

Religious Imagination and the Body Paula M. Cooley,1994 Offering a feminist perspective on the significance of the body in the context of religious life and practice this treatise examines the evidence ranging from the novels of Toni Morrison to the paintings of Frida Kahlo

The History of Religious Imagination in Christian Platonism Christian Hengsternann,2021-03-25 This collection provides the first in depth introduction to the theory of the religious imagination put forward by renowned philosopher Douglas Hedley from his earliest essays to his principal writings Featuring Hedley s inaugural lecture delivered at Cambridge University in 2018 the book sheds light on his robust concept of religious imagination as the chief power of the soul s knowledge of the Divine and reveals its importance in contemporary metaphysics ethics and politics Chapters trace the development of the religious imagination in Christian Platonism from Late Antiquity to British Romanticism drawing on Origen Henry More and Samuel Taylor Coleridge before providing a survey of alternative contemporary versions of the concept as outlined by Karl Rahner Ren Girard and William P Alston as well as within Indian philosophy By bringing Christian Platonist thought into dialogue with contemporary philosophy and theology the volume systematically reveals the relevance of Hedley s work to current debates in religious epistemology and

metaphysics It offers a comprehensive appraisal of the historical contribution of imagination to religious understanding and as such will be of great interest to philosophers theologians and historians alike **Religious Imagination** James Patrick Mackey,1986 **Flannery O'Connor's Religious Imagination** George Kilcourse,2001 Reclaims Flannery O'Connor's Catholic identity and culture as the key to interpreting her stories and novels **The Westminster Dictionary of Christian Theology** Alan Richardson,John Bowden,1983-01-01 The Westminster Dictionary of Christian Theology is an important reference for any pastor scholar or student of theology The articles are clearly written historically informative and conceptually clarifying The entries are arranged alphabetically for ease of use *Theology and Horror* Brandon R. Grafius,John W. Morehead,2021-03-02 Scholars of religion have begun to explore horror and the monstrous not only within the confines of the biblical text or the traditions of religion but also as they proliferate into popular culture This exploration emerges from what has long been present in horror an engagement with the same questions that animate religious thought questions about the nature of the divine humanity's place in the universe the distribution of justice and what it means to live a good life among many others Such exploration often involves a theological conversation Theology and Horror Explorations of the Dark Religious Imagination pursues questions regarding non physical realities spaces where both divinity and horror dwell Through an exploration of theology and horror the contributors explore how questions of spirituality divinity and religious structures are raised complicated and even sometimes answered at least partially by works of horror **The Religious Imagination and the Sense of God** John Bowker,1978 **Poetry and the Religious Imagination** Francesca Bugliani Knox,David Lonsdale,2018-02-12 What is the role of spiritual experience in poetry What are the marks of a religious imagination How close can the secular and the religious be brought together How do poetic imagination and religious beliefs interact Exploring such questions through the concept of the religious imagination this book integrates interdisciplinary research in the area of poetry on the one hand and theology philosophy and Christian spirituality on the other Established theologians philosophers literary critics and creative writers explain by way of contemporary and historical examples the primary role of the religious imagination in the writing as well as in the reading of poetry **Theopoetic** Amos Niven Wilder,2001-10-01 Many today have difficulty in relating to religious language This can happen when we reduce religious meaning to a specific kind of spiritual experience or give undue importance to one aspect of human life The reduction of life to human will or intellect is often accompanied by the turn to mystical practices and cults Amos Wilder calls for a renewal of our deep religious imagination as we reflect on biblical faith and on the basic needs and longings of contemporary persons This requires a new appreciation for mystery and for deep speaking to deep Wilder assumes that the depths of biblical truth have scarcely begun to be plumbed and have untapped power to renew life even in our technological Western societies This requires that we go beyond the objective surface meaning to the deeper orientation Before the message the vision before the sermon the hymn before the prose the poem Amos Wilder Chapter titles 1 Theology and Theopoetic 2 The Recovery of the

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Holy Tears Kimberley Christine Patton, John Stratton Hawley, 2005-07-25 What religion does not serve as a theater of tears Holy Tears addresses this all but universal phenomenon with passion and precision ranging from Mycenaean Greece up through the tragedy of 9 11 Sixteen authors including many leading voices in the study of religion offer essays on specific topics in religious weeping while also considering broader issues such as gender memory physiology and spontaneity A comprehensive elegantly written introduction offers a key to these topics Given the pervasiveness of its theme it is remarkable that this book is the first of its kind and it is long overdue The essays ask such questions as Is religious weeping primal or culturally constructed Is it universal Is it spontaneous Does God ever cry Is religious weeping altered by sexual or social roles Is it perhaps at once scripted and spontaneous private and communal Is it indeed divine The grief occasioned by 9 11 and violence in Afghanistan Iraq Israel and elsewhere offers a poignant context for this fascinating and richly detailed book Holy Tears concludes with a compelling meditation on the theology of weeping that emerged from pastoral responses to 9 11 as described in the editors interview with Reverend Betsee Parker who became head chaplain for the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner of New York City and leader of the multifaith chaplaincy team at Ground Zero The contributors are Diane

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