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Moral Fragments and Moral Community Larry L. Rasmussen, 1993 Western society today lives from community fragments and moral fragments alone and these fragments are being destroyed more quickly than they are being replenished Larry Rasmussen assesses the long term reasons for this situation and then proposes the forms and tasks that churches can undertake to help mend and improve civil society This book which had its origin in the Hein Fry Lectures in 1991 92 functions both as an assessment of the moral climate in America today and also as a proposal for the church in contemporary society

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

The Christian Moral Life Timothy F. Sedgwick, 2008-11 This book a re issue of the 1999 edition demonstrates that the way of life we call Christian is lived in relationships to others Christian faith understood as practical piety calls for a life opened to the world at large concerned for the stranger as well as for the neighbor Sedgwick further emphasizes that the Christian life is grounded in the experience and worship of God His work thus develops Christian ethics as sacramental ethics an ethic that has at its center a deepening encounter with God Written in a style accessible to non specialists this book provides teachers pastors counselors and general readers with an ideal introduction to Christian

ethics It renews the topic of Christian ethics by showing readers that faithful moral living is achieved through the daily practices of grace and godliness The author first explores the foundations of Christian ethics as seen by both Catholics and Protestants and then develops a constructive view of morality as a way of life Taking into account the central themes of Christian ethics he shows that effective piety is built on spiritual disciplines that deepen our experience of God prayer worship self examination simplicity and acts of hospitality

Wounds of the Spirit Traci C. West, 1999-03 West a professor of ethics and African American studies at Drew University and a United Methodist clergy person employs first person accounts from slave narratives to contemporary interviews to Tina Turner's autobiography to document a historical legacy of violence against black women in the US She confronts the ways that racism and sexism can intensify black women's anguish in the wake of intimate assault situating spiritual matters within a discussion of the psychosocial impact of violence against women

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In the World, But Not of the World Andrew L. Fitz-Gibbon, 2000-01-01 In the World But Not of the World explores the threefold tension among Alasdair MacIntyre's prognosis for Western society the desires of some for a social transformation with a Christian moral vision at the sacred centre and a baptist understanding of Christianity as essentially voluntary non sacramental discipleship Andrew Fitz Gibbon uses five contemporary Christian social thinkers from different traditions as conversation partners Through his examination of these thinkers Fitz Gibbon explores how the church may continue to truthfully narrate the Christian story in the midst of the moral tensions of late capitalist Western society His creative conclusion is that the church at the beginning of the twenty first century can move toward a resolution of the central tension of being in the world but not of the world through a synthesis of the believers church tradition and an affirmation of communitarian liberal democracy

Ethics for a Small Planet Daniel C. Maguire, Larry L. Rasmussen, 1998-01-22 This book offers an original assessment of the crisis caused by the combined impact of overpopulation overconsumption and economic and political injustice It summons religious scholarship into urgent dialogue with the other disciplines and with the world's policymakers The authors seek a new understanding of religion and its power since for good or for ill the world's religions will be players in the crises relating to population and the threat of ecocide Two thirds of the world's people affiliate with these religions and the other third cannot escape the influence of these symbol filled cultural powerhouses Ethics for a Small Planet offers complementary studies by two major social ethicists on these issues Daniel C Maguire indicts our male dominated religions for the problems they have caused for our ecology and reproductive ethics He raises the controversial questions of whether the very concept of God is a problem and whether Christianity's notions of afterlife and a divinized male have done more harm than good Larry L Rasmussen also recognizes that the problems of our planet are largely male made and rich dominated He writes that Europeans packaged a form of earth unfriendly capitalism and shipped it all over the world with missionary zeal He ably scans the long history that led to the current manic rush to push the earth beyond its limits and goes on to suggest moral norms and policy guidelines for

sustainable communities and genuinely shared power Both authors argue that there are positive and renewable moral energies in the world s religions and that unless religion understood as a response to the sanctity of life animates our ethical debates the prospects for the world are grim The sense of the sacred is presented here as the nucleus of the good and the only force that can bring about the lifestyle changes and power reallocations that are necessary to prevent terracide

Desire for God and the Things of God Wyndy Corbin Reuschling,2012-09-21 For many Christians spirituality and ethics are in separate mental and experiential compartments Spirituality may be understood as an inner experience while ethics is focused on decisions or positions on issues Both of these views reduce spirituality and morality in Christian faith and practice and ignore the centrality of desire for God and the things of God as key focal points for spiritual and moral formation These aspects of Christian formation must be located in their scriptural and theological contexts in order to understand more fully what God desires for human life This focus on desire provides content and context to Christian spirituality and morality We are drawn outward to focus on God and the good of others while we learn to embody virtues such as compassion courage self control gratitude humility and hope Practices are crucial ways by which we learn to incarnate our ultimate desire of love for God and for what God desires in the pursuit of justice and goodness for all creation In so doing practices enable us to more fully integrate spiritual and moral growth in the processes of our desire for God and the things of God

What You Sow Is a Bare Seed Celeste Kennel-Shank,2023-08-17 What You Sow Is a Bare Seed is a group biography that tells the stories of ordinary but extraordinary people who were engaged in movements for renewal in the church and justice in broader society People such as Dora Koundakjian Johnson an Armenian Lebanese linguistics scholar and activist and Doug Huron an attorney who won a landmark US Supreme Court civil rights case They were among those who came together as the ecumenical Community of Christ in Washington DC Planted in the inner city in 1965 when many churches were leaving the Community distinguished itself from the more organized church without rejecting it as one former member says They believed that helping each other identify their gifts was a compelling way to shape their collective ministry beyond themselves The Community initially intended not to own property but later bought a building and opened it up as a community center As a final act of ministry the Community gave its building away to a nonprofit partner when it closed in 2016 leaving a legacy that continues today

Towards a Contextual Transformational Practical Theology for Leadership Education in South Africa Gorden E. Dames,2016 Towards a contextual transformational practical theology for leadership education in South Africa is a courageous effort by a prominent South African practical theologian to develop a framework for the theory and practice of leadership education in an African context Taking the harsh realities of South Africa as point of departure the author demonstrates how an indigenous South African practical theology can be developed through a critical interaction between Western and African ideas Prof Jaco S Dreyer Professor of Practical Theology University of South Africa

Green Witness Laura Ruth Yordy,2010-04-29 A call for the reappraisal of why Christians can and should work towards

the wholeness of the biophysical environment Green Witness explores the church's role as exemplar in striving towards the fulfillment of God's promise of peace health and diversity to his Kingdom An insightful work in theological ethics **Color of Violence** INCITE! Women of Color Against Violence INCITE! Women of Color Against Violence,2016-09-02 The editors and contributors to Color of Violence ask What would it take to end violence against women of color Presenting the fierce and vital writing of organizers lawyers scholars poets and policy makers Color of Violence radically repositions the antiviolence movement by putting women of color at its center The contributors shift the focus from domestic violence and sexual assault and map innovative strategies of movement building and resistance used by women of color around the world The volume's thirty pieces which include poems short essays position papers letters and personal reflections cover violence against women of color in its myriad forms manifestations and settings while identifying the links between gender militarism reproductive and economic violence prisons and policing colonialism and war At a time of heightened state surveillance and repression of people of color Color of Violence is an essential intervention Contributors Dena Al Adeeb Patricia Allard Lina Baroudi Communities Against Rape and Abuse CARA Critical Resistance Sarah Deer Eman Desouky Ana Clarissa Rojas Durazo Dana Erekat Nirmala Erelles Sylvanna Falcón Rosa Linda Fregoso Emi Koyama Elizabeth Betita Martinez maina minahal Nadine Naber Stormy Ogden Julia Chinyere Oparah Beth Richie Andrea J Ritchie Dorothy Roberts Loretta J Ross Sr Puneet Kaur Chawla Sahota Renee Saucedo Sista II Sista Aishah Simmons Andrea Smith Neferti Tadiar TransJustice Haunani Kay Trask Traci C West Janelle White Commonwealth and Covenant Marcia Pally,2016-03-02 In Commonwealth and Covenant Marcia Pally argues that in order to address current socioeconomic problems we need not more economic formulas but rather a better understanding of how the world is set up an ontology of how we and the world work Without this good proposals that arise lack political will and go unimplemented Pally describes our basic setup as separability amid situatedness or distinction amid relation Though we are all unique individuals we become our singular selves through our relations and responsibilities to the people and environments around us Pally argues that our culture's overemphasis on separability individualism run amok results in greed adversarial and deceitful political discourse and chicanery resource grabbing broken relationships and anomie Maintaining that separability and situatedness can and must be considered together in public policy Pally draws on intellectual history philosophy and especially historic Christian and Jewish theologies of relationality to construct a new framework for addressing present economic and political ills Alternatives Unincorporated George Zachariah,2015-01-30 The victims of environmental destruction are often sidelined in eco theology and environmental discourse Movements for ecological justice fail to take into account the voice of those at the grassroots Alternatives Unincorporated presents an environmental ethics that begins with those on the margins Using the key example of the Narmada Dam in India and the popular resistance movement which built up against the project the book examines the collective action of subaltern communities in caring for their local environment The book frames these movements as

theological texts that inform a life affirming earth ethics The aim of the book is to challenge prevailing social and ecological dynamics and to affirm the interconnectedness of social justice and environmental action *Hopeful Realism in Urban Ministry* Barry K. Morris, 2016-05-20 What pray tell does a faithful urban ministry require if not a triadic relationship of prayer justice and hope Could such a theologically conjunctive relationship of prayer justice and hope fortify urban ministry and challenge students and practitioners to ponder and practice beyond the box Frequently justice is collapsed to charity hope into wishful thinking or temporarily arrested despair and prayer a grasp at quick fix interventions An urban ministry's steadfast public and prophetic witness longs for the depth and width of this triad Via three countries decades of endeavors one chapter brainstorms urban ministry practices while another's literature survey signals crucial convictions Amid many seminal theologians are summoned to ground urban ministry intimations and implications Niebuhr on justice Moltmann on hope and Merton on contemplative prayer Evident is passion that fuels compassion in the service of justice hope that engages despair and prayer that draws from the contemplative center of it all thankful resources for long haul ministry The triad presses to illumine a concrete ministry's engagement of relentless forced option issues yet with significant networks resourcing Contrast awareness animates endurance The summary exegetes the original grace based serenity prayer Hence hope vitally balances realism's temptation to cynicism Realism saves hope from irrelevancy **Theology for Earth**

Community Dieter T. Hessel, 2003-08-18 This volume brings together original essays by both seasoned professionals and emerging scholars who examine state of the art scholarship and pedagogy in ecologically alert theology Authors assess what various theologians have to offer and draw implications for reshaping religious and environmental studies as well as preparing the next generations of church leaders or pastoral workers What needs to be done these authors ask to bring biblical studies systematics social ethics practical theology spiritual formation and liturgy up to speed with eco justice thought and action on environmental questions **Practicing Our Faith** Dorothy C. Bass, 2019-03-01 Twelve time honored

Christian practices that will help us and the world to flourish Practicing Our Faith offers help to Christians who are asking how our faith can help us discern what we might do and who we might become How can we live faithfully and with integrity in a world where the pace of existence is so fast and life's patterns are changing all around us Can we conduct our daily lives in ways that help us not just get by but flourish as individuals as communities and as a society in concert with creation and in communion with God These questions are on the hearts and minds of many seekers who are exploring spirituality today They are also at the heart of Practicing Our Faith Practices are those shared activities that address fundamental needs of humankind and creation and that woven together form a way of life The twelve practices explored in this book are practices that human beings simply cannot do without particularly at this time in history This book will stimulate your imagination It will encourage you to reflect It initiates a conversation that will spread into many contexts each of which presents unique opportunities for noticing discussing and living the practices of faith **Melodies of a New Monasticism** Craig

Gardiner,2018-03-09 The New Monastic Movement is a vibrant source of renewal for the church's life and mission. Many involved in this movement have quoted Dietrich Bonhoeffer's conviction that the church must recover ancient spiritual disciplines if it is to effectively engage the powers that be. *Melodies of a New Monasticism* adopts a musical metaphor of polyphony, the combination of two or more lines of music, to articulate the way that these early Christian virtues can be woven together in community. Creatively using this imagery, this book draws on the theological vision of Bonhoeffer and the contemporary witness of George MacLeod and the Iona Community to explore the interplay between discipleship, doctrine, and ethics. A recurring theme is the idea of Christ as the *cantus firmus*, the fixed song around which people perform the diverse harmonies of God in church and world, including worship, ecumenism, healing, peace, justice, and ecology. *The Blackwell Companion to Religion and Violence* Andrew R. Murphy,2011-04-20 The timely *Blackwell Companion to Religion and Violence* brings together an international interdisciplinary group of scholars who provide a coherent state of the art overview of the complex relationships between religion and violence. This companion tackles one of the most important topics in the field of Religion in the twenty-first century, pulling together a unique collection of cutting-edge work. A focused collection of high-quality scholarship provides readers with a state of the art account of the latest work in this field. The contributors are broad-ranging, international, and interdisciplinary, and include historians, political scientists, religious studies scholars, sociologists, anthropologists, theologians, scholars of women's and gender studies, and communication. *Plenty Good Room* Marcia Y. Riggs,2008-12-01 I offer this book as an outgrowth of my faith journey in the African American Church and as an ethicist who is deeply concerned about the distorted relationship between the professed theological and ethical beliefs and moral practices with respect to gender in that church. I am concerned with the way that we interpret our beliefs about justice in particular in order to match our sexual gender oppressive practices while maintaining that we received such interpretation by way of the Bible and/or church tradition. Marcia Y. Riggs In *Plenty Good Room: Women Versus Male Power in the Black Church* Riggs discusses African American church life as a case study for ethical reflection about sexual ethics and clergy ethics, the prevailing silence about sexuality in the black church, as well as the fact that sexuality is generally a taboo in the Christian tradition. The author feels that sexism has been perpetrated by misuse of the Scriptures and by circumscribing the role of women and seeks to transform current discourse about sexual behavior and clergy misconduct from a concentration on formulating policy to retrain Riggs offers both descriptive analysis and normative proposals for transforming the moral life of the African American church, the way of being and doing characteristic of the African American church in the areas of sexual gender relations, clergy ethics, ministerial ethics, ecclesial practices. Riggs begins each chapter with a scenario and ends each chapter with dialogue questions for further group reflection. **Beyond Cutting Edge?** Paul C. Heidebrecht,2014-03-10 A quick scan of any newsstand is enough to confirm the widespread preoccupation with technological change. As a myriad of articles and advertisements demonstrate, not only are we preoccupied with technology

but we are bombarded with numerous reminders that the cutting edge is in constant motion. Most often the underlying assumption of Christians is that we have no choice but to find ways to cope with the latest and greatest. Indeed it is often assumed that the church has no choice but to find ways to cope with its new technological context. This book does not make the same assumptions. Building on the work of Mennonite theologian John Howard Yoder it argues that the practices of the church make it possible for Christians to conscientiously engage technology. This happens when we recognize that marks of the church such as patience, vulnerability, and servanthood can put technological ideals such as speed, control, and efficiency in their proper place. In the course of grappling with three examples of morally formative technologies: automobiles, genetically modified food, and the Internet, this book goes beyond Yoder's thought by emphasizing that the church also plays a crucial role in our moral formation.

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