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Towards an Incarnational Spiritual Culture Gordon E. Carkner, 2024-01-29 Rooted in the robust discourse of eminent Canadian philosopher Charles Taylor *A Secular Age* this book takes the reader on a journey of deep reflection and discovery. Many things in today's culture misdirect, seduce and confuse younger generations when they actually need wise mentors with integrity. The discussion clarifies some of the core issues at stake in the late modern identity quest. In the process it unpacks some of the most profound implications of the miraculous incarnation for personal flourishing. The author introduces us to the power of dialogue with both divine and human interlocutors. We are brought around the table for mutual engagement while receiving a compelling vision for life. The discussion is deeply embedded in a rich understanding of the Judeo-Christian Scriptures. The effect is to spark a lively faith and culture investigation. The crucial question we are left with is this: Do we intend to be our own gods in some gnostic permutation to invent ourselves from the ground up according to our own individual design? Or should we investigate a relationship with God and agape love that can be life-transforming, freeing and anchoring? Which direction will lead to a grounded, resilient identity?

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Luke's Christology of Divine Identity Nina

Henrichs-Tarasenkova,2015-11-19 Henrichs Tarasenkova argues against a long tradition of scholars about how best to represent Luke's Christology. When read against the backdrop of ancient ways of constructing personal identity, key texts in the Lukan narrative demonstrate that Luke indirectly characterizes Jesus as the one God of Israel together with YHWH. Henrichs Tarasenkova employs a narrative approach that takes into consideration recent studies of narrative and history and enables her to construct characters of YHWH and Jesus within the Lukan narrative. She employs Richard Bauckham's concept of divine identity that she evaluates against her study of how one might speak of personal identity in the Greco-Roman world. She engages in close reading of key texts to demonstrate how Luke speaks of YHWH as God in order to demonstrate that Luke Acts upholds a traditional Jewish view that only the God of Israel is the one living God and to eliminate false expectations for how Luke should speak of Jesus as God. This analysis establishes how Luke binds Jesus' identity to the divine identity of YHWH and concludes that the Lukan narrative in fact does portray Jesus as God when it shows that Jesus shares YHWH's divine identity.

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