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The Gospel of Justification in Christ Wayne Stumme, 2006 On 31 October 1999 exactly four hundred and eighty-two years after Martin Luther nailed his ninety-five theses to the church door in Wittenberg the Roman Catholic Church and the Worldwide Lutheran Federation signed a historic joint declaration on the doctrine of justification Recent agreements between Lutheran Reformed and Episcopalian churches have also expressed a shared commitment the doctrine of God's grace in Christ But what does it mean for churches today Persuaded that the doctrine of justification is also gospel the good news of life in Christ the contributors to *The Gospel of Justification in Christ* engage broadly with this crucial doctrine addressing such topics as the unity of the Church justification's relation to social justice and its significance for interfaith dialogue

Protestants Alec Ryrie, 2018-04-03 On the 500th anniversary of Luther's theses a landmark history of the revolutionary faith that shaped the modern world Ryrie writes that his aim is to persuade you that we cannot understand the modern age without understanding the dynamic history of Protestant Christianity To which I reply Mission accomplished Jon Meacham author of *American Lion* and Thomas Jefferson Five hundred years ago a stubborn German monk challenged the Pope with a radical vision of what Christianity could be The revolution he set in motion toppled governments upended social norms and transformed millions of people's understanding of their relationship with God In this dazzling history Alec Ryrie makes the case that we owe many of the rights and freedoms we have cause to take for granted from free speech to limited government to our Protestant roots Fired up by their faith Protestants have embarked on courageous journeys into the unknown like many rebels and refugees who made their way to our shores Protestants created America and defined its special brand of entrepreneurial diligence Some turned to their bibles to justify bold acts of political opposition others to spurn orthodoxies and insight on their God-given rights Above all Protestants have fought for their beliefs establishing a tradition of principled opposition and civil disobedience that is as alive today as it was

500 years ago In this engrossing and magisterial work Alec Ryrie makes the case that whether or not you are yourself a Protestant you live in a world shaped by Protestants **Toward a Womanist Ethic of Incarnation** Eboni Marshall Turman,2013-12-18 The Black Church is an institution that emerged in rebellion against injustice perpetrated upon black bodies How is it then that black women s oppression persists in black churches This book engages the Chalcedonian Definition as the starting point for exploring the body as a moral dilemma The Fathers Refounded Elizabeth A. Clark,2019-02-01 In the early twentieth century a new generation of liberal professors sought to prove Christianity s compatibility with contemporary currents in the study of philosophy science history and democracy These modernizing professors Arthur Cushman McGiffert at Union Theological Seminary George LaPiana at Harvard Divinity School and Shirley Jackson Case at the University of Chicago Divinity School hoped to equip their students with a revisionary version of early Christianity that was embedded in its social historical and intellectual settings In *The Fathers Refounded* Elizabeth A Clark provides the first critical analysis of these figures lives scholarship and lasting contributions to the study of Christianity *The Fathers Refounded* continues the exploration of Christian intellectual revision begun by Clark in *Founding the Fathers* Early Church History and Protestant Professors in Nineteenth Century America Drawing on rigorous archival research Clark takes the reader through the professors published writings their institutions and even their classrooms where McGiffert tailored nineteenth century German Protestant theology to his modernist philosophies where LaPiana the first Catholic professor at Harvard Divinity School devised his modernism against the tight constraints of contemporary Catholic theology and where Case promoted reading Christianity through social scientific aims and methods Each in his own way extricated his subfield from denominationally and theologically oriented approaches and aligned it with secular historical methodologies In so doing this generation of scholars fundamentally altered the directions of Catholic Modernism and Protestant Liberalism and offered the promise of reconciling Christianity and modern intellectual and social culture *The Spirituality of the English and American Deists* Joseph Waligore,2022-12-19 The deists have been misunderstood as Enlightenment thinkers who believed in an inactive deity Instead the deists were spiritually oriented people who believed God treated all his children fairly Unlike the biblical God the deist God did not punish entire nations with plagues curse innocent people or order the extermination of whole nations In deism for the first time in modern Western history God became good *The Spirituality of the English and American Deists* How God Became Good explores how the English deists were especially important because they formulated the arguments that most of the later deists accepted Half of the English deists claimed they were advocating the Christianity Jesus taught before his later followers perverted his teachings Joseph Waligore call these deists Jesus centered deists Ben Franklin Thomas Jefferson and John Adams studied these Jesus centered deists and had similar beliefs While some of the most prominent American Founders were deists deism had little or no influence on the religious parts of the Constitution and the First Amendment Deism did not die out at the end of the Enlightenment Instead under different names and forms it has

continued to be a significant religious force Informed observers even think a deistic spiritual outlook is the most popular religious or spiritual outlook in contemporary America **Preaching the Manifold Grace of God, Volume 2** Ronald J. Allen,2022-07-05 Preaching the Manifold Grace of God is a two volume work describing theologies of preaching from the historical and contemporary periods Volume 1 focuses on historical theological families Orthodox Roman Catholic Lutheran Reformed Anabaptist Anglican Episcopal Wesleyan Baptist African American Stone Campbell Friends and Pentecostal Volume 2 focuses on families that are evangelical liberal neo orthodox postliberal existential radical orthodox deconstructionist Black liberation womanist Latinx liberation Mujerista Asian American Asian American feminist LGBTQAI Indigenous postcolonial and process In each case the author describes the circumstances in which the theological family emerged describes the purposes and characteristics of preaching from that perspective and assesses the strengths and limitations of the approach **Mysticism and the Inner Light in the Thought of Rufus Jones, Quaker** Helen

Holt,2021-11-01 Rufus Jones promotion of mysticism and his novel formulation of the Inner Light which saw God as an inherent part of human nature were sweepingly influential within liberal Quakerism in the early 20th century and have had long lasting effects on Quaker faith and practice In spite of the importance of his ideas however they have received little critical attention In *Mysticism and the Inner Light* Helen Holt provides a systematic analysis of Jones thought in historical context showing how he attempted to synthesize his own experience with aspects of the psychology of William James the idealism of Josiah Royce and liberal Christianity She finds that because Jones presented his ideas informally he is sometimes misinterpreted especially regarding his views on Christ and humanism The book draws on Jones extensive corpus and on unpublished archived letters *Ecumenism in Retreat* Martin Camroux,2016-05-27 In his enthronement sermon as archbishop of Canterbury in 1942 William Temple famously declared the ecumenical movement to be the great new fact of our era In this book Martin Camroux tries to face honestly how hope met reality By the end of the century the enthusiasm had largely dissipated the organizations that represented it were in decline and organic unity looked further away than ever One significant ecumenical merger took place in Britain the creation in 1972 of the United Reformed Church which saw its formation as a catalyst for ecumenical renewal Its hopes however were largely illusory With the failure of its ecumenical hope the church had little idea of its purpose found great difficulty establishing an identity and faced a catastrophic implosion in membership This first serious study of the United Reformed Church also includes groundbreaking analysis of the unity process the mixed fortunes of Local Ecumenical Projects and how the national ecumenical organizations withered All of this is put in the wider context of religion in British society including secularization individualism and post denominationalism What failed was not ecumenism but a particular model of it and the book ends with a commitment to a renewed ecumenical hope *The Right of the Protestant Left* M. Edwards,2012-06-18 While serving as an introduction to ecumenical liberal Protestantism and the social gospel over the course of the twentieth century this book also highlights

certain totalitarian as well as more fundamental conservative tendencies within those movements Conscience Louisa Thomas, 2011-06-02 Norman Thomas and his brothers upbringing prepared them for a life of service but their calls to conscience threatened to tear them apart Conscience is Louisa Thomas's beautifully written account of the remarkable Thomas brothers at the turn of the twentieth century At a time of trial each brother struggled to understand his obligation to his country family and faith Centered around the story of the eldest Norman Thomas later the six time Socialist candidate for president the book explores the difficult decisions the four brothers faced with the advent of World War I Sons of a Presbyterian minister and grandsons of missionaries they shared a rigorous moral upbringing a Princeton education and a faith in the era's spirit of hope Two became soldiers Ralph enlisted right away heeding President Woodrow Wilson's call to fight for freedom A captain in the Army Corps of Engineers he was ultimately wounded in France Arthur the youngest was less certain about the righteousness of the cause but sensitive to his obligation as a citizen and like so many men eager to have a chance to prove himself The other two were pacifists Evan became a conscientious objector protesting conscription when the truce was signed on November 11 1918 he was in solitary confinement Norman left his ministry in the tenements of East Harlem New York and began down the course he would follow for the rest of his life fighting for civil liberties social justice and greater equality and against violence as a method of change Conscience reveals the tension among responsibilities beliefs and desires between ideas and actions and sometimes between brothers Conscience moves from the gothic buildings of Princeton to the tenements of New York City from the West Wing of the White House to the battlefields of France tracking how four young men navigated a period of great uncertainty and upheaval A Thomas family member herself Norman was Louisa's great grandfather Thomas proposes that there is something we might recover from the brothers debates about conscience a way of talking about personal liberty and social obligation about being true to oneself and to one another Apocalyptic Rhetoric and the Black Protest Movement Aaron Pride, 2023-12-06 Apocalyptic Rhetoric and the Black Protest Movement offers a challenging new formulation of African American religious culture by asserting that African American Christianity produced a militant millennialist movement that invoked the apocalypse the kingdom of God and the end of the world to compel Black people to oppose racial injustice in the early twentieth century In this account of the Black civil rights movement in Boston in the early twentieth century Aaron Pride argues that the apocalyptic rhetoric and millennial imagery disseminated from the Boston Guardian by William Monroe Trotter cast Booker T Washington and other opponents of Black protest as false prophets biblical villains and harbingers of the end times By placing Black Christianity at the center of Black civil rights activism in the early twentieth century this book provides a seminal interpretation of the emancipatory capacity of religion as cultural and intellectual force in social and political movements This book will be of interest to scholars of cultural history Black studies and the history of religion Forming the Church in the Modern World Thomas A. Baima, 2019 This book examines and comments on various aspects of the theology of Avery Cardinal Dulles SJ It

demonstrates how important his ideas were in forming our current understanding of church and theology **The Triumph of Faith** Rodney Stark, 2015-11-03 The Triumph of Faith explodes the myth that people around the world are abandoning religion Stark marshals an incredible amount of data surveys of more than a million people in 163 nations to paint the full picture that both scholars and popular commentators have missed He explains why the astonishing growth of religion is happening and what it means for our future Stark s lively eye opening book is full of insights that defy the conventional wisdom He reveals Why Islam is not overtaking Christianity 81 percent of people around the world claim to belong to an organized religious faith Half of the people around the world attended a worship service in the past week Despite all the attention paid to the New Atheists atheists remain few anywhere Latin America has never been so Catholic and that s because there are now so many Protestants there Of all the great world religions only Buddhism may not be growing As Stark shows secularists have been predicting the imminent demise of religion for centuries It is their unshakeable faith in secularization that may be the most irrational of all **Theodore Roosevelt** Benjamin J. Wetzel, 2021-04-08 Theodore Roosevelt is well known as a rancher hunter naturalist soldier historian explorer and statesman His visage is etched on Mount Rushmore alongside George Washington Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln as a symbol of his vast and consequential legacy While Roosevelt s life has been written about from many angles no modern book probes deeply into his engagement with religious beliefs practices and controversies despite his lifelong church attendance and commentary on religious issues Theodore Roosevelt Preaching from the Bully Pulpit traces Roosevelt s personal religious odyssey from youthful faith and pious devotion to a sincere but more detached adult faith Benjamin J Wetzel presents the president as a champion of the separation of church and state a defender of religious ecumenism and a preacher who used his bully pulpit to preach morality using the language of the King James Bible Contextualizing Roosevelt in the American religious world of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Wetzel shows how religious groups interpreted the famous Rough Rider and how he catered to rebuked and interacted with various religious constituencies Based in large part on personal correspondence and unpublished archival materials this book offers a new interpretation of an extremely significant historical figure

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