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astonishing variety of thinkers ranging from Calvin Kuyper and Jellema to Augustine Aquinas and Kant to Weber Habermas and MacIntyre In the process he critiques various models of education classic foundationalism modernization theory liberal arts and academic freedom      *Knowledge of God* Alvin Plantinga, Michael Tooley, 2009-02-17 Is belief in God epistemically justified That s the question at the heart of this volume in the Great Debates in Philosophy series with Alvin Plantinga and Michael Tooley each addressing this fundamental question with distinctive arguments from opposing perspectives The first half of the book contains each philosopher s explanation of his particular view the second half allows them to directly respond to each other s arguments in a lively and engaging conversation Offers the reader a one of a kind interactive discussion Forms part of the acclaimed Great Debates in Philosophy series      *Tracing the Lines* Robert Sweetman, 2016-08-23 *Tracing the Lines* takes on the project of what Christian scholarship is and should be today It does so however with an eye to locating similarities in the rich tradition the last nearly two thousand years of Christian scholarship has given birth to With humility and a sympathetic ear Sweetman traces the way certain lines of thought have developed over time showing their strengths their weaknesses and their motivation for shaping Christian scholarship in particular ways Though he locates his own thought within a particular one of these streams he shows how all of them have contributed in different ways to the formation of the work of Christian scholarship Offering in the end an understanding of Christian scholarship as scholarship attuned to the shape of our Christian hearts this book reaches across disciplines to connect Christians engaged in scholarship in all areas of the academy whether at public or private institutions      *Toward a Generous Orthodoxy* Jason A. Springs, 2016-08-05 Hans Frei one of the most influential American theologians of the twentieth century is generally considered a founder of postliberal theology Frei never set forth his thinking systematically and he has been criticized for being inconsistent contradictory and insufficiently rigorous Jason Springs seeks here to offer a re evaluation of Frei s work Arguing that Hans Frei s theology cannot be understood without a meticulous consideration of the complex equilibrium of his theological and philosophical interests and influences Springs vindicates Frei s christologically motivated engagement with Ludwig Wittgenstein Clifford Geertz and Erich Auerbach as well as his use of ordinary language philosophy and non foundational philosophical insights while illuminating his indebtedness to Karl Barth s theology Moreover by placing Frei s work in critical conversation with developments in pragmatist thought and cultural theory since his death this re reading aims to resolve many of the misunderstandings that vex his theological legacy What emerges from *Toward a Generous Orthodoxy* is a sharpened account of the christologically anchored interdisciplinary and conversational character of Frei s theology one he came to describe as a generous orthodoxy modeling a way for academic theological voices to take seriously both their vocation to the Christian church and their roles as interlocutors in academic discourse      *Metaphysics and the Future of Theology* William J. Meyer, 2010-01-01 William J Meyer engages in critical and illuminating conversation with major figures in contemporary philosophy and theology in order to explain why theology has been marginalized in

modern culture and why modernity has had such difficulty integrating religion and public life Wrestling with notable philosophers like MacIntyre and Stout and theologians such as Gustafson Hauerwas Porter Milbank and Reinhold Niebuhr Meyer argues that theology must embrace modernity's formal commitments to public and democratic discourse while simultaneously challenging its substantive postmetaphysical outlook Drawing on the philosophical perspectives of Whitehead and Hartshorne and the theologies of Ogden and Gamwell he concludes that a process metaphysical theology offers the most promising path for theology to regain a vital public voice in the world of the twenty first century

**Handbook on the Wisdom Books and Psalms** Daniel J. Estes, 2010-01-01 This valuable resource introduces readers to the Old Testament books of wisdom and poetry Job Psalms Proverbs Ecclesiastes and Song of Songs and helps them better understand each book's overall flow Estes summarizes some of each book's key issues offers an exposition of the book that interacts with major commentaries and recent studies and concludes with an extensive bibliography Now in paperback

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The Storied Ethics of the Thanksgiving Psalms Joshua T. James, 2017-08-10 Drawing on research from the field of narrative ethics The Storied Ethics of the Thanksgiving Psalms argues that story and storytelling function as important instruments in a given community's ethical shaping While this argument has gained some traction in the field of Old Testament ethics it has yet to inform an ethical reading of non narrative texts such as the Psalter However because the thanksgiving psalms are characterized by their inclusion of the worshipper's story they stand to benefit from the application of a narrative ethical approach In the present study this argument is tested through a close reading of three thanksgivings Psalms 116 118 and 138 each of which clearly demonstrates a didactic concern Yahweh is presented as one who is worthy of trust even in the midst of personal disaster The affirmation of Yahweh's character provides the framework for the community's continued or renewed commitment and trust hope and expectancy The example provided by the worshipper challenges the audience to pray as they prayed to trust

as they trust to live with hope as they live with hope In addition these psalms and the stories they retell invite the audience to tell their story when God answers their prayers and to do so in public in corporate worship for the benefit of the community These intended results prayer commitment trust hope expectancy public storytelling and thanksgiving are not typically pursued in ethical studies but they are clearly part of the Psalter's comprehensive vision of the ethical life and are therefore worthy of careful consideration

Goodness, God, and Evil David E. Alexander, 2012-05-24 Most contemporary versions of moral realism are beset with difficulties Many of these difficulties arise because of a faulty conception of the nature of goodness Goodness God and Evil lays out and defends a new version of moral realism that re-conceives the nature of goodness Alexander argues that the adjective good is best thought of as an attributive adjective and not as a predicative one In other words the adjective good logically cannot be detached from the noun or noun phrase that it modifies It is further argued that this conception of the function of the adjective implies that recent attempts to provide necessary a posteriori identities between goodness and something else must fail The convertibility of being and goodness the privation theory of evil a denial of the fact value distinction human nature as the ground of human morality and even a novel argument for the existence of God are some of the implications of the account of goodness that Alexander offers

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**Moral Discernment in the Christian Life** James M. Gustafson, Theodoor Adriaan Boer, Paul E. Capetz, 2007-01-01 James M. Gustafson has been a leading and formative figure in the field of Christian ethics over the past fifty years His many contributions to theological ethics have helped to define and shape ethical thinking by Christians who reflect on great moral issues Gustafson's work must be dealt with by all students in this discipline and his perceptive insights have given clarity and guidance to the process of moral discernment The essays collected here are ones that have had a significant impact on discussions and debates over recent decades The Library of Theological Ethics series focuses on what it means to think theologically and ethically It presents a selection of important and otherwise unavailable texts in easily accessible form

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**The Trinity and Theodicy** Jacob H. Friesenhahn, 2016-02-17 Why does God permit the great suffering and evil that we see in our world? This basic question of human existence receives a fresh answer in this book as the mystery of evil is explored in the context of the mystery of the Trinity. God's permission of evil and the way in which suffering can lead human persons into the life of the Trinity are discussed in dialogue with the great Swiss theologian Hans Urs von Balthasar. In the light of Balthasar's model of the Trinity as divine self-giving love, we gain a profound grasp of the nature of suffering in human life by placing our suffering in the context of the divine life of the Triune God.

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**Kierkegaardian Essays** Clare Carlisle, Steven Shakespeare, 2022-04-19 Søren Kierkegaard argued that the most essential truths come to light by asking, "How?" This innovative collection of essays by leading scholars focuses on this questioning. How should we relate to ourselves, to others, and to God? How should we be in the world? How can we become human? The result is a searching original colloquium on what it means to be Kierkegaardian in the 21st century. The adjective Kierkegaardian names many possibilities: ways of philosophizing, choosing, loving, looking, listening, reading, writing, teaching, making art, praying, going to church or not going to church. How gestures to subjectivity, one of Kierkegaard's most fundamental philosophical categories, while "What?" signals an objectifying line of thought. The authors of these essays suggest that the crucial Kierkegaardian question is not what we are and ought to do but how we can remain true to the finitude

passivity and ambiguity of human existence While this Kierkegaardian how is often acknowledged by scholars it is rarely thematized directly Attending to it elicits new kinds of argument and reflection Kierkegaardian Essays proposes a fresh approach to Kierkegaard and is essential reading for experts and students alike *Remembering Jesus* Allen

Verhey,2005-06-14 In the past decade many Christians have embraced the What Would Jesus Do campaign which encourages them to base their decisions and actions on this question In *Remembering Jesus* the book that promises to be his magnum opus Allen Verhey takes a serious look at what Jesus really said and did and applies it to contemporary Christian ethics Verhey asserts that following Jesus requires remembering him and in order to do this Christians must read and understand Scripture where the memory of Jesus is found By remembering Jesus this book contributes to the effort of Christians to discern the shape and style of life worthy of the gospel More specifically this book displays the implications of Christian integrity for sexual medical economic and political ethics seeking to understand what Jesus would really have to say about these issues today While suitable for pastors and general readers looking for biblically based instruction on practical living this superb work also makes an ideal text for courses on Christian ethics *Metaphysics and God* Kevin Timpe,2009-05-07

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