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Am a Mennonite Harry Loewen, 2001-02-12 **The Making of American Liberal Theology** Gary J. Dorrien, 2006-01-01 In this first of three volumes Dorrien identifies the indigenous roots of American liberal theology and demonstrates a wider longer running tradition than has been thought The tradition took shape in the nineteenth century motivated by a desire to map a modernist third way between orthodoxy and rationalistic deism atheism It is defined by its openness to modern intellectual inquiry its commitment to the authority of individual reason and experience its conception of Christianity as an

ethical way of life and its commitment to make Christianity credible and socially relevant to modern people Dorrien takes a narrative approach and provides a biographical reading of important religious thinkers of the time including William E Channing Ralph Waldo Emerson Horace Bushnell Henry Ward Beecher Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Charles Briggs Dorrien notes that although liberal theology moved into elite academic institutions its conceptual foundations were laid in the pulpit rather than the classroom

T&T Clark Handbook of Christian Theology and Climate Change Hilda P. Koster, Ernst M. Conradie, 2019-12-12 The T these essays are critically engaged by respondents situated in other geographic regions minority communities non Christian traditions or non theological disciplines Structured in seven main parts the handbook explores 1 the need for collaboration with disciplines outside of Christian theology to address climate change 2 the need to find common moral ground for such collaboration 3 the difficulties posed by collaborating with other Christian traditions from within 4 the questions that emerge from such collaboration for understanding the story of God s work and 5 God s identity and character 6 the implications of such collaboration for ecclesial praxis and 7 concluding reflections examining whether this volume does justice to issues of race gender class other animals religious diversity geographical divides and carbon mitigation This rich ecumenical cross cultural conversation provides a comprehensive and in depth engagement with the theological and moral challenges raised by anthropogenic climate change

Building Mennonite Belonging Hyung Jin (Pablo) Kim Sun, 2025-02-18 Hyung Jin Kim Sun is a Mennonite He was born in Paraguay and raised by a Korean immigrant family before attending an evangelical seminary in the United States There he joined a Mennonite church though he often returned from gatherings feeling uneasy Most Mennonites he met were white with European heritage and their faith community was often their ethnic community as well As a Korean Paraguayan Kim Sun felt that he would never be Mennonite enough This crisis of religious identity prompted him to work towards an intercultural Mennonite church where all people could experience full belonging Building Mennonite Belonging explores the interplay between ethnicity culture race and faith in Canada and other multicultural societies Using three Mennonite theologies messianic community missional church and shalom church Kim Sun navigates the intersection of identity and belief to broaden the vision of Mennonite peoplehood These theologies show that Mennonites aspire to engage with the world dialogue with those from diverse backgrounds seek peace and strive for reconciliation The materials to build an intercultural church can be found within existing Mennonite teachings and traditions Though centred on Mennonites Kim Sun s insights resonate with any faith community grappling with ethnocultural and racial diversity Envisioning new possibilities for faith communities in the twenty first century Building Mennonite Belonging advocates for a church that reflects and responds to the diverse society it inhabits Kim Sun s work is not only a call to action but a guide to fostering a more inclusive church and society

Power, Authority, and the Anabaptist Tradition Benjamin W. Redekop, Calvin Redekop, 2003-04-01 Founded in part on a rejection of worldly power and the use of force Anabaptism carried with it the promise of redemptive power Yet the attempt to banish worldly power to the margins of

the Christian community has been fraught with dilemmas contradictions and at times blatant abuses of authority In this groundbreaking book Benjamin W Redekop Calvin W Redekop and their coauthors draw on classic and contemporary thinking to confront the issue of power and authority in the Anabaptist Mennonite community From the power relationships of the sixteenth century Peasants War to issues of contemporary sexuality the topics of Power Authority and the Anabaptist Tradition are sure to interest a wide audience Contributors Stephen C Ainlay College of the Holy Cross J Lawrence Burkholder President Emeritus Goshen College Lydia Neufeld Harder Toronto School of Theology Joel Hartman University of Missouri Jacob A Loewen missionary retired Dorothy Yoder Nyce Writer and former Assistant Professor Goshen College Lynda Nyce Bluffton College Wesley Prieb deceased former dean Tabor College Benjamin W Redekop Kettering University Calvin W Redekop Conrad Grebel College emeritus James M Stayer Queen s University Ontario In the Beginning...

Creativity Gordon D. Kaufman, NAME **Embodying the Way of Jesus** Ted Grimsrud, 2007-01-15 The Anabaptist tradition originating as part of the sixteenth century Protestant Reformation has from its beginning presented an alternative approach to Christian faith Jesus centered Anabaptist convictions such as pacifism simple living and community remain of vital concern for twenty first century Christians Embodying the Way of Jesus Anabaptist Convictions for the Twenty First Century traces the origins and historical expressions of Anabaptist faith and then suggests ways Anabaptist convictions speak to our contemporary world Ted Grimsrud proposes a fourfold approach to interpreting Anabaptist theology considering themes from the Bible from the tradition s history from present experience and from envisioning a hopeful future What emerges is an engaging portrait of a living tradition that speaks with urgency and relevance to a world badly in need of a message of peace

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instructive because it may help them understand Mennonites but more importantly how Mennonites help us better understand what being Christian entails War Peace and Social Conscience Guy F Hershberger and Mennonite Ethics was made possible through the generous support of Mennonite Mutual Aid and the Mennonite Historical Society **Service, The Path To Justice** Calvin Redekop, Terry Beitzel, 2019-06-14 Service the Path to Justice is a timely antidote to cynicism and despair in a world of growing inequality and injustice The authors argue that serving others is the basis for human survival because only through service to others will injustice be eradicated and peace prevail Redekop and Beitzel focus on the concept of voluntary service public participation motivated by the value of loving one s neighbour as oneself as morally worthy social action in which the doer and the recipient of the action benefit equally This approach to social action counteracts the inequality and injustice inherent in society s structures The development and practice of self giving in Mennonite Brethren and Quaker denominations is analyzed bringing sociological ethical and applied perspectives to the examination The practice of voluntary service is immediately available to everyone and the win win benefits flowing from this approach to social action promote sustained public participation for social action This is an enlightening and optimistic view of the power of an individual to bring kindness fairness and peace to the world [A New Handbook of Christian Theologians](#) Donald W. Musser, 1996 In recent years the flow of Christian theology has been channeled in diverse streams represented by such trends and movements as black theology liberation theology feminist theology and womanist theology To survey this abundance and diversity of current Christian theology this book examines the theologies of representative theologians Particularly to help students navigate the sea of information the editors have identified various routes for reading and have traced several threads or issues common to many of the essays thus demarcating such recurrent concerns as the ways in which the theologians consider the sources and goals for theology their variant assumptions and conclusions about the nature of God their divergent approaches to understanding the person and purpose of the Christ and their distinct expectations for the destiny of history and faith **The Modern Theologians** David F. Ford, 2013-09-23 This popular text has been updated to ensure that it continues to provide a current and comprehensive overview of the main Christian theologies of the twentieth and twenty first centuries Each chapter is written by a leading theologian and gives a clear picture of a particular movement topic or individual New and updated treatments of topics covered in earlier editions with over half the chapters new to this edition or revised by new authors New section singling out six classic theologians of the twentieth century Expanded treatment of the natural sciences gender Roman Catholic theology since Vatican II and African Asian and Evangelical theologies Completely new chapters on spirituality pastoral theology philosophical theology postcolonial biblical interpretation Pentecostal theology Islam and Christian theology Buddhism and Christian theology and theology and film As in previous editions the text opens with a full introduction to modern theology Epilogue discussing the present situation and prospects of Christian theology in the twenty first century **Eastern Mennonite University** Donald

B. Kraybill, 2017-09-14 In this unique educational history Donald B Kraybill traces the sociocultural transformation of Eastern Mennonite University from a fledgling separatist school founded by white rural Germanic Mennonites into a world engaged institution populated by many faith traditions cultures and nationalities The founding of Eastern Mennonite School later Eastern Mennonite University in 1917 came at a pivotal time for the Mennonite community Industrialization and scientific discovery were rapidly changing the world and the increasing availability of secular education offered tempting alternatives that threatened the Mennonite way of life In response the Eastern Mennonites founded a school that would uphold the principles of plainness and simplicity where youth could learn the Bible and develop skills that would help advance the church In the latter half of the twentieth century the university's identity evolved from separatism to social engagement in the face of churning moral tides and accelerating technology EMU now defines its mission in terms of service peacebuilding and community Comprehensive and well told by a leading scholar of Anabaptist and Pietist studies this social history of Eastern Mennonite University reveals how the school has mediated modernity while remaining consistently Mennonite A must have for anyone affiliated with EMU it will appeal especially to sociologists and historians of Anabaptist and Pietist studies and higher education *Teaching Peace* Denny J. Weaver, Gerald Biesecker-Mast, 2003-09-08 This book opens a new frontier in understanding nonviolence Discussions of peace and nonviolence usually focus on either moral theory or practical dimensions of applying nonviolence in conflict situations *Teaching Peace* carries the discussion of nonviolence beyond ethics and into the rest of the academic curriculum This book isn't just for religion or philosophy teachers it is for all educators *Teaching Peace* begins with a discussion rooted in Christian theology where nonviolence is so central and important But it is clear that there are other paths to nonviolence and that one certainly doesn't have to be a Christian to practice nonviolence The pieces that follow therefore show how a nonviolent perspective impacts disciplines across the curriculum from acting to biology to mathematics to psychology *Obedience, Suspicion and the Gospel of Mark* Lydia Neufeld Harder, 2006-01-01 How do our social political and religious commitments influence our interpretation of biblical texts Are obedience and suspicion necessarily opposite ways to respond to the authority of the Bible Can one criticize and be transformed at the same time Lydia Neufeld Harder explores these questions from the vantage point of a scholar a feminist and a member of a faith community A hermeneutics of obedience rising out of the Mennonite theological tradition and a hermeneutics of suspicion advocated by many feminist theologians seem to represent opposite approaches to the Bible's authority The resulting polarization could easily have led to static definitions of authority and the subtle domination of those who differ from the majority However by focusing on the common theological concept of discipleship Harder has constructed a critical dialogue beginning a process of creative change in her own view of authority This new view opens the way for an interpretation of the Gospel of Mark A new appreciation of both the power and the vulnerability of the biblical text leads to a view of authority that embraces both suspicion and obedience in a dynamic interpretative process *The Challenge is in the Naming* Lydia

Neufeld Harder,2018-06-04 This volume is built around a collection of previously published essays by the author over the course of thirty years supplemented by current reflections and personal narratives that place these essays into a broader and engaging theological journey

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