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Cho,2025 By exploring silence as more than just the mere absence of sound scholars have addressed silence as a means through which one genuinely listens to Dasein Heidegger as an antidote to a reactive volatile and opinion slinging culture Susan Sontag or as a communication alternative to the violent and turbulent rhetoric of the dominant narrative Commonly recognized in these studies is the spiritual and mystical dimension of silence that transcends the rational and the comprehensible This book begins where these theories leave off arguing that ultimate silence arises from Christian mystical tradition and theology The book particularly engages with Michel de Certeau s exploration of the empty tomb metaphor Evagrius Ponticus writings on hesychasm Søren Kierkegaard s reflections Jean Luc Nancy s notion of divine place and Sarah Coakley s prayerful vulnerability The book also puts ultimate silence into conversation with writers and artists namely Mary Oliver Simone Weil Susan Sontag and the poet and performance artist Theresa Hak Kyung Cha The book establishes a theory that makes the spiritual tradition of silence available for its practice in our everyday life grounded in the inexhaustible mystery of the spiritual With a deeper theological understanding of contemplation that transcends the rational the practice of silence in everyday life facilitates engagement between listener and speaker that allows both parties to deepen the relationship Provided by publisher Paul and Religion Paul W. Gooch,2022-03-17 Explores the continuing and contemporary relevance of the most important and most controversial figure of early Christianity **The Case against Christ** George G. R. Dekle Sr.,2011-07-12 Some two thousand years ago in a small province of the Roman Empire an obscure Roman governor ordered the execution of a peasant leader It went virtually unnoticed at the time No official report of the event has survived and we would have no memory at all of it except for the efforts of a handful of followers of the condemned man Those followers who kept that memory alive changed the course of history and the results of their efforts continue to reverberate to this day Conventional interpretation says that the execution of Jesus of Nazareth came on the heels of a series of illegal trials before a number of different tribunals and at the culmination of that series of trials a moral coward by the name of Pontius Pilate ordered Jesus execution despite being satisfied that he was innocent Revisionist interpretation says that there was no trial at all that Pilate simply executed Jesus because he was a nuisance and that Jesus followers invented the story of his execution as a means of shifting the blame from the Roman government to a group of people whom they despised the Jews Are the Gospels good history or bad propaganda Does a fair reading of the Gospel accounts support either the conventional or the revisionist interpretation of the trial of Jesus Who if anyone should shoulder the blame for the crucifixion of Jesus The Case against Christ seeks to answer these questions by treating the matter as a forensic death investigation and answering the questions as they might be answered by a prosecutor attempting to determine who should be held criminally responsible for the death of Jesus The Wisdom of the Christian Faith Paul Moser,Michael McFall,2012-11-12 Although typically separated philosophy and New Testament theology are mutually beneficial for the understanding of the distinctive wisdom that guides Christian thought and life The Wisdom of the Christian Faith fills a major gap in the literature on the

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