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Rorty and the Prophetic interrogates and provides a constructive assessment to the American neo pragmatist philosopher Richard Rorty s critiques of Jewish ethics Rorty dismisses the public applicability of Jewish moral reasoning because it is based on the will of God through divine revelation As a self described secular philosopher it comes as no surprise that Rorty does not find public applicability within a divinely ordered Jewish ethic Rorty also rejects the French Jewish philosopher Emmanuel Levinas s ethics which is based upon the notion of infinite responsibility to the Face of the Other In Rorty s judgment Levinas s ethics is gawky awkward and unenlightening From a Rortyan perspective it seems that Jewish ethics simply can t win either it is either too dependent on the will of God or over emphasizes the human Other The volume responds to Rorty s criticisms of Jewish ethics in three different ways first demonstrating agreements between Rorty and Jewish thinkers second offering reflective responses to Rorty s critiques of Judaism on the questions of Messianism prophecy and the relationship between politics and theology third taking on Rorty s seemingly unfair judgment that Levinas s ethics is gawky awkward and unenlightening While Rorty does not engage the prophetic tradition of Jewish thought in his essay Glorious Hopes Failed Prophecies he dismisses the possibility for prophetic reasoning because of its other worldliness and its emphasis on predicting the future Rorty fails to attend to and recognize the complexity of prophetic reasoning and this book presents the complexity of the prophetic within Judaism Toward these ends and more Brad Elliott Stone and Jacob L Goodson offer this book to scholars who contribute to the Jewish academy those within American Philosophy and those who think Richard Rorty s voice ought to remain in conversations about religion and conversations among the religious

Narrative Theology and the Hermeneutical Virtues Jacob L. Goodson, 2015-01-21 In Narrative Theology and the Hermeneutical Virtues Humility Patience Prudence Jacob L Goodson offers a philosophical analysis of the arguments and tendencies of Hans Frei s and Stanley Hauerwas narrative theologies Narrative theology names a way of doing theology and thinking theologically that is part of a greater movement called the return to Scripture The return to Scripture movement makes a case for Scripture as the proper object of study within Christian theology philosophy of religion and religious ethics While thinkers within this movement agree that Scripture is the proper object of study within philosophy and religious studies there is major disagreement over what the word narrative describes in narrative theology The Yale theologian Hans Frei argues that because Scripture is the proper object of study within Christian theology and the philosophy of religion Scripture must be the exclusive object of study To think theologically means paying as close attention as possible to the details of the biblical narratives in their literal sense Different from Frei s contentions the Christian ethicist at Duke University Stanley Hauerwas claims if Scripture is the proper object of study within Christian theology then the category of narrative teaches us that we ought to give our scholarly attention to the interpretations and performances of Scripture Hauerwas emphasizes the continuity between the biblical narratives and the traditions of the church This disagreement is best described as a hermeneutical one Frei thinks that the primary place where interpretation happens is in the text Hauerwas thinks that the

primary place where interpretation occurs is in the community of interpreters In order to move beyond the dichotomy found between Frei's and Hauerwas' work but to remain within the return to Scripture movement Goodson constructs three hermeneutical virtues: humility, patience, and prudence These virtues help professors and scholars within Christian theology philosophy of religion and religious ethics maintain objectivity in their fields of study **Theosemiotic** Michael L.

Raposa, 2020-10-06 In *Theosemiotic* Michael Raposa uses Charles Peirce's semiotic theory to rethink certain issues in contemporary philosophical theology and the philosophy of religion He first sketches a history that links Peirce's thought to that of earlier figures both within the tradition of American religious thought and beyond as well as to other classical pragmatists and to later thinkers and developments Drawing on Peirce's ideas Raposa develops a semiotic conception of persons selves emphasizing the role that acts of attention play in shaping human inferences and perception His central Peircean presuppositions are that all human experience takes the form of semiosis and that the universe is perfused with signs Religious meaning emerges out of a process of continually reading and re-reading certain signs Theology is explored here in its manifestations as inquiry, therapy, and praxis By drawing on both Peirce's logic of vagueness and his logic of relations Raposa makes sense out of how we talk about God as personal and also how we understand the character of genuine communities An investigation of what Peirce meant by musement illuminates the nature and purpose of prayer *Theosemiotic* is portrayed as a form of religious naturalism broadly conceived At the same time the potential links between any philosophical theology conceived as theosemiotic and liberation theology are exposed *Scriptures and the Guidance of Language* Steven G. Smith, 2018-10-18 Focusing on the guidance function in scripture and in language generally this book evaluates scriptural religion in global perspective *Defending Hope* Justin Langford, 2013-02-01 Most of the current scholarly literature on biblical intertextuality or the use of the Old Testament in the New Testament exhibits a high degree of variance regarding methodological approach The variety of methods employed naturally yields a variety of results Semiotics or the study of signs and how they communicate offers an avenue for approaching intertextual references that focuses on communication theory and meaning In addition semiotic theory provides an overarching methodological framework for examining intertextual references As such a semiotic approach can assist in creating greater methodological consistency and clarity for this nuanced area of New Testament study The purpose of this book is to explore the use of semiotics as a viable approach to biblical intertextuality The intertextual references to Isaiah in 1 Peter will serve as the test case for an application of the method A semiotic approach is promising because it offers a solution to the pervasive problem of methodology in intertextual studies Moreover the investigation of 1 Peter's use of Isaiah provides a fresh perspective on how Peter utilizes this important source in the construction of his epistle and the communication of his message

Diagrammatic Immanence Rocco Gangle, 2015-11-13 Rocco Gangle addresses the methodological questions raised by a commitment to immanence in terms of how diagrams may be used both as tools and as objects of philosophical investigation

Gangle integrates insights from Spinoza Pierce and Deleuze in conjunction with the formal operations of category theory

At the Intersection of Hermeneutics and Homiletics Yung Suk Kim, 2025-04-18 While hermeneutics involves comprehensive study of the biblical text whether through historical or literary or reader focused approaches homiletics is concerned with a selected theme message and on the composition and delivery of sermonic discourse aimed at a particular audience But the border between hermeneutics and homiletics is blurry because both disciplines require readers to engage the biblical text from their own contexts This collection deals with the intersection of hermeneutics and homiletics by exploring two revelatory texts one from the Hebrew Bible and the other from the New Testament the book of Ruth and Matthew 15 21 28 a Canaanite woman's encounter with Jesus Both reflect agonizing issues that readers must tackle in migration family community identity agency race ethnicity gender class culture economy and religion A diverse group of scholars brings their transgressive perspectives to the above texts Unfolding new areas of interest inquiry and insight they will transgress authoritative readings of biblical texts fashion hermeneutic horizons in dialogue with the text and forge homiletic trajectories toward contemporary audiences Without limiting interpretation to a box this volume looks to register bold voices to perennial issues in our day Homiletic transformation occurs through the relentless resistant reading of the text and through reimagining our world

Fields of Faith David F. Ford, Ben Quash, Janet Martin Soskice, 2005-03-17 This 2005 book asks how will theology and the religions be studied in higher education in the coming century

The Territories of Human Reason Alister E. McGrath, 2019 The Territories of Human Reason is the first major study to explore the emergence of multiple situated rationalities It focuses on the relation of the natural sciences and Christian theology but its approach can easily be extended to other disciplines

Signs of Salvation Mark Randall James, Randi Rashkover, 2021-03-30 Peter Ochs is one of today's most influential Jewish philosophers and the cofounder of the practice of Scriptural Reasoning Signs of Salvation A Festschrift for Peter Ochs celebrates Ochs deep and wide ranging contributions to theology philosophy interreligious dialogue and conflict resolution studies The volume offers a rich and rigorous introduction to Peter Ochs extensive body of work and his philosophy of scriptural pragmatism In addition it presents engaging essays by Ochs colleagues friends and former students who reflect on the impact his work has had on their academic field and their own thought Contributors raise questions about the task of philosophy and the nature of reasoning the appropriate function and limits of the Western academy the practice of Scriptural Reasoning and its significance for interreligious dialogue and the future of modern theology With contributions from Robert Gibbs Nicholas Adams Daniel Weiss Jim Fodor Jacob Goodson Emily Filler Rumi Ahmed Basit Koshul Nauman Faizi Rachel Muers Eliot Wolfson Steven Kepnes Shaul Magid Mike Higton Tom Greggs Susannah Ticciati Stanley Hauerwas

The Oxford Handbook of Jewish Ethics and Morality Elliot N. Dorff, Jonathan K. Crane, 2016-01-23 For thousands of years the Jewish tradition has been a source of moral guidance for Jews and non Jews alike As the essays in this volume show the theologians and practitioners of Judaism have a long history of

wrestling with moral questions responding to them in an open argumentative mode that reveals the strengths and weaknesses of all sides of a question The Jewish tradition also offers guidance for moral conduct by individuals communities and countries and shows how to motivate people to do the good and right thing The Oxford Handbook of Jewish Ethics and Morality is a collection of original essays addressing these topics historical and contemporary as well as philosophical and practical by leading scholars from around the world The first section of the volume describes the history of the Jewish tradition s moral thought from the Bible to contemporary Jewish approaches The second part includes chapters on specific fields in ethics including the ethics of medicine business sex speech politics war and the environment 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 **The Thiselton Companion to Christian Theology** Anthony C. Thiselton,2015-02-06 Covering everything from Abba to Zwingli The Thiselton Companion to Christian Theology offers a comprehensive account of a wide sweep of topics and thinkers in Christian theology Written entirely by eminent scholar Anthony Thiselton the book features a coherence lacking in most multiauthored volumes Drawing on his encyclopedic knowledge gained from fifty plus years of study and teaching Thiselton provides some six hundred articles on various aspects of theology throughout the centuries The entries comprise both short descriptive surveys and longer essays of original assessment on central theological topics such as atonement Christology God and Holy Spirit and on such theologians as Aquinas Augustine Barth Calvin Kng Luther Moltmann and Pannenberg The book also includes a helpful time chart dating all of the theologians discussed and highlighting key events in Christian history select reading suggestions conclude each of the longer entries Equally valuable for research and teaching The Thiselton Companion to Christian Theology will be a go to reference for pastors students teachers and theologians everywhere **Religion without Violence** Peter Ochs,2019-11-18 In 1992 Peter Ochs and a few Christian and Muslim colleagues began to gather small groups in and outside the classroom to practice close and attentive reading of the sacred Scriptures of the Jewish Muslim and Christian traditions The hope was that members of different religions could hear one another through the patient respectful reading of each other s Scripture Hearing each other

participants might enter into interreligious relationships that might point a way to the peaceful engagement of religions especially those who after September 11 2001 too often found themselves at each other's throats. It was a hope for religion without violence. Nearly thirty years later this practice of study across difference has seeded an international movement now named Scriptural Reasoning. The movement nurtures cooperative study among students, scholars, and congregants devoted to distinctly different religious and value traditions. In *Religion without Violence*, Ochs reflects on the practical and philosophic lessons he has learned from hosting hundreds of Scriptural Reasoning engagements. He introduces the scriptural pragmatism of Scriptural Reasoning. He painstakingly recounts instances of successful scriptural reasoning and warns where and how it might fail. He provides guidance on how to introduce and facilitate Scriptural Reasoning in the classroom. He shows how reading out of the hearth of a faith can contribute to peace building across religions. And drawing on the resources of rabbinic tradition, Augustine, and Charles Peirce, he moves beyond practice to reflect on the implications of Scriptural Reasoning for discerning what kinds of reasoning best address and help repair societal crises like religion-related violent conflict.

Future as God's Gift David Fergusson, Marcel Sarot, 2005-01-01. International theologians consider the importance of Christian eschatology both to the life, authority, and hope of the church in the world and to contemporary life and thought generally. Issues addressed include the understanding of time, the nature of eschatological imagery, the status of apocalyptic and millenarian language, and the political and ecological context of modern eschatology.

[The Philosopher's Playground](#) Jacob L. Goodson, 2021-11-09. Since its inception in 1994, scriptural reasoning has been practiced by academics and religious laypeople on an international scale. Scriptural reasoning is an activity or practice where Jews, Christians, and Muslims read and study together short passages from their traditionally sacred texts. In this book, Jacob L. Goodson describes this activity by giving a tour through modern philosophy and showing how certain arguments, ideas, and theories from modern philosophers help make sense of this interreligious practice. According to Goodson, one of the most interesting aspects of the practice of scriptural reasoning concerns how it's driven by a tension between pragmatism and semiotics, what he calls purposefulness, pragmatism vs. playfulness, semiotics throughout the book. Can interreligious practices only be playful in terms of an academic leisure activity? Or do interreligious practices need to strive toward a greater end or even a higher purpose, such as peace making among the Abrahamic faiths or interreligious friendships? In each individual chapter, Goodson explores this tension within the practice of scriptural reasoning. Utilizing Immanuel Kant's deontology, Goodson concludes by demonstrating how the practice of scriptural reasoning might work if only two rules are in place while participating in it.

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