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Mystical Theology Mark A. McIntosh, 1998-06-29 MYSTICAL THEOLOGY reveals that the growing popularity of spirituality in all its forms is largely separated from theology Through a study of exemplary writers such as Gregory of Nyssa MYSTICAL THEOLOGY uncovers an understanding of the inner integrity of mystical consciousness and the difference between knowledge through direct experience and theological expression *The Oxford Handbook of Mystical Theology* Edward Howells, Mark A. McIntosh, 2020-02-25 The Oxford Handbook of Mystical Theology provides a guide to the mystical element of Christianity as a theological phenomenon It differs not only from psychological and anthropological studies of mysticism but from other theological studies such as more practical or pastorally oriented works that examine the patterns of spiritual progress and offer counsel for deeper understanding and spiritual development It also differs from more explicitly historical studies tracing the theological and philosophical contexts and ideas of various key figures and schools as well as from literary studies of the linguistic tropes and expressive forms in mystical texts None of these perspectives is absent but the method here is more deliberately theological working from within the fundamental interests of Christian mystical writers to the articulation of those interests in distinctively theological forms in order finally to permit a critical theological engagement with them for today Divided into four parts the first section introduces the approach to mystical theology and offers a historical overview Part two attends to the concrete context of sources and practices of mystical theology Part three moves to the fundamental conceptualities of mystical thought The final section ends with the central contributions of mystical teaching to theology and metaphysics Students and scholars with a variety of interests will find different pathways through the Handbook **The Merging of Theology and Spirituality** Larry S. McDonald, 2006-07-29 While acknowledging the inherent tension between evangelicals who emphasize theological propositions and those who emphasize personal experience

Alister McGrath believes that spirituality represents the interface between ideas and life between Christian theology and human existence The book explores the centrality of McGrath's theology in the development of his views on spirituality McGrath does not approach spirituality from a theological void but instead uses his theological perspective as the foundation Through detailed examination of McGrath's previous work and the writing of other evangelicals *The Merging of Theology and Spirituality* offers an overview of a unique thinker's contributions and a guide for future theological and spiritual exploration

Contemplation and Freedom Benedict R. Shoup, Mary Frohlich, 2025-04-22 How does prayer shape action How does sustained engagement in deep prayer shape our very freedom to act This volume explores the relationship between Christian contemplative prayer and the exercise of freedom Over the past half century the desire for a better integration of spirituality and theology has emerged as a significant theme in theological writing While the question of freedom has not been absent from this discourse this volume highlights it by bringing it to the very center of the conversation Eleven theologians explore the dialectical relationship between contemplation and freedom by engaging with a wide array of sources ranging from

Maximus the Confessor to Edith Stein from Howard Thurman to Bernard Lonergan from the Tibhirine martyrs to M Shawn Copeland This symphony of voices unveils the methodological fruitfulness of placing contemplative prayer at the center of life theory and practice

Baptists and the Catholic Tradition Barry Harvey, 2020-02-18 Barry Harvey provides a doctrine of the church that combines Baptist distinctives and origins with an unbending commitment to the visible church as the social body of Christ Speaking to the broader Christian community Harvey updates streamlines and recontextualizes the arguments he made in an earlier edition of this book Can These Bones Live This new edition offers a style of ecclesial witness that can help Christian churches engage culture The author suggests new ways Baptists can engage ecumenically with Catholics and other Protestants offers insights for Christian worship and practice and shows how the fragmented body of Christ can be re-membered after Christendom

Studying Christian Spirituality David B. Perrin, 2007-08-07 This book provides a new introduction to the study of Christian spirituality exploring it through the human sciences and ranging from philosophy and hermeneutics to psychology history sociology and anthropology Systematic and progressive it introduces the key approaches and shows how they relate to the understanding study and practice of spirituality Covering a vast amount of ground from traditional themes such as images of God spiritual direction and pilgrimage to more contemporary issues such as place and space cyberspace and postcolonialism the author takes an ecumenical inclusive stance allowing the book to be used in a wide variety of courses and across denominations

Christian Responses to Spiritual Incursions into the 21st Century Church and Society Nikolaos Asproulis, Stuart Devenish, 2020-10-30 This volume provides an account of the surprising in-breaking of spiritual life that persists in our culture despite the best efforts of atheist spokespersons and secular theorists Spirituality in its varying forms is irrepressible resisting our attempts to exclude it by continuing to seep through the cracks and leak through the gaps When it is allowed to manifest itself through the Christian faith tradition it has the power to surprise transform and renew everything it touches This volume contains a series of case studies each of which describes the inner functionings and out workings of the spiritual life as a transformative point of contact between God world society and self Each chapter contains high level inquiry drawing on best practice scholarship that is deeply aware of the needs and opportunities that confront 21st century society

A New Introduction to Theology Richard Bourne, Imogen Adkins, 2020-09-17 Encountering theology for the first time is exciting but it can also be daunting Some struggle to connect with doctrinal discussion they perceive to be abstract or abstruse Others may find the scope of theology and the connections between different theological issues dizzying In order to address these difficulties and keep the initial excitement alive A New Introduction to Theology offers a range of accessible practical experiential and interactive encounters with the major elements of academic Christian theology The guiding motif of this book is the claim that theology is full bodied thought The phrase full bodied shows both the richness of the experience of theology and its nature as a thoroughly embodied encounter with ways of knowing God and God's ways with the world This motif allows the authors to bring together topics ranging from

theology through the arts sexuality and the body and the nature of the church's everyday life to mystical theology spirituality political action and ecology Working imaginatively with the five senses and the notions of loving and resting each chapter provides a range of activities guided discussions and reflections on key theological texts authors and issues This is a unique introduction to the key innovative and interdisciplinary elements from contemporary theology ideal for individual reflection classroom work or flexible and distributed learning

Another Way Jeremy Garber, 2019-07-25 How can theologians philosophers and ordinary people think about the Holy Spirit in the twenty first century This volume offers one model the pneumatology of minoritarian communal interpretation the alternative creation of meaning within an oppressive majority context Garber looks at the stories of Saul Ezekiel and Jesus in the Gospels the Radical Reformers of the sixteenth century and a contemporary group of spiritual but not religious artists to see how they understand the Spirit working in their lives He weaves together the theories of John Howard Yoder Deleuze and Guattari and media theorists like Stanley Fish Jeremy Stolow and Thomas Lindlof as a theological and philosophical background to those stories In the end the Holy Spirit is being weird like Jesus together and Garber offers some observations on what that might look like throughout history and today

What Makes a Carmelite a Carmelite Keith J. Egan, 2022-09-14 The 2020 Annual Lecture in Carmelite Studies at The Catholic University of America

Between the 'Mysticism of Politics' and the 'Politics of Mysticism' David Ranson, 2013-08-31 Between the Politics of Mysticism and the Mysticism of Politics traces the dialectic of the mystical and the political from both a theological and an historical perspective It presents the dialectic as a hermeneutic for the rise of the new ecclesial communities within the Roman Catholic Tradition and suggests it as the framework by which a trajectory for Christian holiness might emerge in the 21st century

A Companion to Jesuit Mysticism Robert Aleksander Maryks, 2017-03-06 In A Companion to Jesuit Mysticism Robert A Maryks provides thirteen unique essays discussing the Jesuit mystical tradition a somewhat neglected aspect of Jesuit historiography that stretches as far back as the order's co founder Ignatius of Loyola his spiritual visions at Manresa and ultimately the mystical perspective contained in his Spiritual Exercises The volume's contributions on the most significant representatives of the Jesuit mystical tradition from Baltasar Alvarez to Louis Lallemant to Hugo Makibi Enomiya Lassalle aim to fill this lacuna in Jesuit historiography Although intended primarily as a handbook for scholars seeking to further their own research in this area the volume will undoubtedly be of interest to scholars and students of Jesuit studies more broadly

Jean Danielou's Doxological Humanism Marc Nicholas, 2013-07-25 Both Ephesians 4:11 and I Corinthians 12:29 attest to the distinctiveness of the roles of pastor and teacher and Nicholas claims that for the majority of recent history since the rise of Scholasticism this distinction has been strictly adhered to The rise of the Scholastic method within theological discourse radically transformed the way theology was envisioned from its bases and method to its purpose and sources This change had a far reaching effect on theology which would contribute to the discipline's self understanding Whereas theology was initially more of a meditation on and exposition

of God's self disclosure in the Word in the new style of theological discourse practiced by the schoolmen theology increasingly became the methodical parsing of abstract truth which was dissociated from the concrete realities of an embodied Christianity. However, one need not maintain the possibility of distinct roles to the detriment of seeing both offices in a single individual. Indeed, the New Testament and the early Fathers consistently exhibit a complete naivete concerning such a divide. The writers of the New Testament and the early Fathers were seen as complete personalities who were unable to envisage the separation of theology and spirituality. Jean Danielou's *Doxological Humanism* is primarily a discussion of the ways in which academic theology can reacquire itself with spirituality and the reasons it should. Nicholas turns to the writings of Jesuit theologian, historian, and cardinal Jean Danielou and finds an understanding of who we are that necessitates this union. Further, for Danielou, an essential aspect of this unified view of the human person is its doxological nature. To attain the fullest expression of humanity is to participate in the adoration, worship, and contemplation involved in the life of prayer.

Karl Barth on Prayer Ashley Cocksworth, 2015-08-27 Ashley Cocksworth presents Karl Barth as a theologian who not only produces a strong and vibrant theology of prayer but also grounds theology itself in the practice of prayer. Prayer and theology are revealed to be integrally related in Barth's understanding of the dogmatic task. Cocksworth provides careful analysis of a range of key texts in Barth's thought in which the theme of prayer emerges with particular interest. He analyzes Barth's writings on the Sabbath and uncovers an unexpected theology of contemplative prayer, the doctrine of creation of the Church, Dogmatics, and explores its prioritization of petitionary prayer and the ethics of the doctrine of reconciliation in which a turn to invocation is charted and the final resting place of Barth's theology of prayer is found. Through the theme of prayer, fundamental questions are asked about the relation of human agency to divine agency as conceived by Barth, and new insights are offered into his understandings of the nature and task of theology, pneumatology, sin, baptism, religion, and sanctification. The result is a rich engagement with Barth's theology of prayer, an advancement of scholarship on Karl Barth, and a constructive contribution to the theology of prayer.

Mysteries of Faith Mark McIntosh, 2000-01-25 In this volume of *The New Church's Teaching Series*, Mark McIntosh introduces the great mysteries of the Christian faith: the doctrines of creation, revelation, incarnation, salvation, and eschatology, which are all held together by the doctrine of the Trinity. To explain these beliefs for Christians today, particularly the Trinity, McIntosh begins with what we know: the language of relationship and mutuality of friendship and family ties. The central theme of the book is our relationship with Jesus and our relationship with our neighbor, for such mutuality lies at the heart of every doctrine. McIntosh's starting point is the fact that every one of us is a theologian, for we are all drawn to approach the mysteries of faith with attention and love. By drawing on our common experiences as members of a community of faith, particularly through the sacraments of baptism and eucharist, he helps us to explore these mysteries for ourselves and to see how we might live them in our daily lives. As with each book in *The New Church's Teaching Series*, recommended resources for further reading and questions for discussion are included. Heaven

Opens Matthew Lewis Sutton, 2014 Adrienne von Speyr was one of the most important mystical theologians of the last century. However, her work has been eclipsed in many ways by her personal connection to Hans Urs von Balthasar. Heaven Opens provides one of the first comprehensive accounts of von Speyr's theology. Matthew Lewis Sutton argues that the eternal immanent relations of the Triune God ground the mystical theological vision of von Speyr. Here von Speyr's work is for the first time given an independent hearing, exposing its content, features, and connections, and assessing its contribution to contemporary Catholic theology.

Between Apocalypse and Eschaton Joseph S. Flipper, 2015 Between Apocalypse and Eschaton argues that eschatology is the key to de Lubac's theological project and critical to understanding the *nouvelle thologie*, the group of theologians with whom de Lubac was associated. While much recent work focuses on the controversies over the supernatural, this work returns to an often neglected aspect of de Lubac's work and examines it in the wider historical, political, and theological context of war-torn twentieth-century Europe, which critically shapes the meaning of the end.

The Case for God Karen Armstrong, 2009-09-22 From the bestselling author of *A History of God* and *The Great Transformation* comes a balanced, nuanced understanding of the role religion plays in human life and the trajectory of faith in modern times. Why has God become incredible? Why is it that atheists and theists alike now think and speak about God in a way that veers so profoundly from the thinking of our ancestors? Moving from the Paleolithic Age to the present, Karen Armstrong details the lengths to which humankind has gone to experience a sacred reality that it called God, Brahman, Nirvana, Allah, or Dao. She examines the diminished impulse toward religion in our own time when a significant number of people either want nothing to do with God or question the efficacy of faith. With her trademark depth of knowledge and profound insight, Armstrong elucidates how the changing world has necessarily altered the importance of religion at both societal and individual levels. And she makes a powerful, convincing argument for structuring a faith that speaks to the needs of our dangerously polarized age.

Great Mystics and Social Justice Susan Rakoczy, IHM, 2006

The Oxford Handbook of Anglican Studies Mark David Chapman, Sathianathan Clarke, Martyn Percy, 2016 The Anglican Communion is the third largest Christian denomination and claims a membership of some 80 million members in about 164 countries. Given that there are only around two hundred countries in the world, this makes the churches of the Anglican Communion the most geographically widespread denomination after Roman Catholicism. The 44 essays in this volume embrace a wide range of academic disciplines: theological, historical, demography, and geography, and different aspects of culture and ethics. They are united in their discussion of what is effectively a new inter-disciplinary subject which we have termed Anglican Studies. At the core of this volume is the phenomenon of Anglicanism as this is expressed in different places and in a variety of ways across the world. This Handbook covers a far broader set of topics from a wider range of perspectives than has been hitherto attempted in Anglican Studies. At the same time, it doesn't impose a particular theological or historical agenda. The contributions are drawn from across the spectrum of theological views and opinions. It shows that the unsettled nature of the polity is part of its own

rich history and many will see this as a somewhat lustrous tradition In its comprehensive coverage this volume is a valuable contribution to Anglican Studies and helps formulate a discipline that might perhaps promote dialogue and discussion across the Anglican world

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