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The Formation of Christian Doctrine Malcolm B. Yarnell, Malcolm B. Yarnell, III, 2007 The Formation of Christian Doctrine is an advanced academic study of how Christian doctrine develops distinguishing in particular between scholarly term *inventio* and less revelatory process of invention

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Doing Theology Today Schubert M. Ogden, 2006-07-01 Here is an essential handbook for all those who would do theology today written by one of America's most distinguished theologians The book is divided into four parts Theology of Theology which extends deepens and renders more persuasive the author's lines of thought on theological prolegomena Theology and Christology which argues that to do theology today one must be concerned above all with the fundamental questions of God and Jesus Theology of Religions which implies that to do theology today is to do it in a truly global context in the presence of the plurality of ways of being human including those represented by non Christian religions Theology in Conversation which claims that to do theology today is to enter into close and sustained conversation with others who either are or have been engaged in the same task of critical reflection

The Nature of Christian Doctrine Alister E. McGrath, 2024 Alister E McGrath provides a fresh and engaging account of the origins development and abiding importance of Christian doctrine The book explores why Christianity developed doctrines in the first place and why doctrines continue to be vital to the present and future of Christian communities

Rowan Williams Rupert Shortt, 2003-09-01 The first occupant

of Lambeth Palace in several generations with an international reputation as a theologian he is nevertheless often considered a difficult writer more admired than read and understood Many people remain puzzled by how his social radicalism can coexist with a reputation for orthodoxy in doctrine Rowan Williams An Introduction is the first thorough account of the Archbishop's career and evolution as a thinker A long biographical chapter is followed by three further sections on key aspects of Williams's theology spirituality and politics The result is a sympathetic but not uncritical profile of a leader with unmatched talents for enhancing dialogue between Christianity and secular culture

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The Closing of the Western Mind Charles Freeman, 2007-12-18 A radical and powerful reappraisal of the impact of Constantine's adoption of Christianity on the later Roman world and on the subsequent development both of Christianity and of Western civilization When the Emperor Constantine converted to Christianity in 368 AD he changed the course of European history in ways that continue to have repercussions to the present day Adopting those aspects of the religion that suited his purposes he turned Rome on a course from the relatively open tolerant and pluralistic civilization of the Hellenistic world towards a culture that was based on the rule of fixed authority whether that of the Bible or the writings of Ptolemy in astronomy and of Galen and Hippocrates in medicine Only a thousand years later with the advent of the Renaissance and the emergence of modern science did Europe begin to free itself from the effects of Constantine's decision yet the effects of his establishment of Christianity as a state religion remain with us in many respects today Brilliantly wide ranging and ambitious this is a major work of history

Novel Theology Darren J. N. Middleton, 2000 Literature and theology constantly deconstruct each other Suggesting that this deconstructive assignment is one that cannot but be in process itself Middleton returns to it throughout his study

Oxford Dictionary of National Biography 2005-2008 Lawrence Goldman, 2013-03-07 Who made modern Britain This book drawn from the award winning Oxford Dictionary of National Biography tells the story of our recent past through the lives of those who shaped national life Following on from the Oxford DNB's first supplement volume noteworthy people who died between 2001 and 2004 this new volume offers biographies of more than 850 men and women who left their mark on twentieth and twenty first century Britain and who died in the years 2005 to 2008 Here are the people responsible for

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The Grammar of Grace Kent Eilers, Ashley Cocksworth, Anna M.

Silvas,2019-06-11 This anthology is a collection of readings on the Christian life They were carefully selected from every era of history and from across the spectrum of Christian traditions They include letters sermons treatises and disputations poems songs and hymns confessions biblical commentary and even part of a novel In each case the subject is life with God life in God life for God life infused and enlivened by God s grace The editors introduce each selection highlighting relevant aspects of the author s biography spirituality and historical context Introductions are also provided for the major eras of the church which present theological historical and cultural perspectives to help the reader best engage the selections For individuals and groups classrooms and seminars this collection will generate dialogue between past and present and between traditions familiar and unfamiliar It is not merely a book on the Christian life but for the Christian life making yesterday s witness to life with God a resource for the Church today Oliver Quick and the Quest for a Christian Metaphysic Alexander J.

Hughes,2016-03-03 Oliver Chase Quick 1885 1944 was one of the foremost and most widely read British theologians of his day Oliver Quick and the Quest for a Christian Metaphysic presents the first major study of his work Exploring Quick s understanding of the task of theology his Christology sacramental theology and doctrine of God Hughes explains Quick s attempt to restructure the idea of divine transcendence Expanding the narrative of twentieth century historical theology this book draws conclusions about shifts in English theology in the last century particularly the persistence and vitality of a philosophically oriented Anglican theology Offering fresh insights into twentieth century English theology and its leading figures this book will also appeal to those with an interest in philosophical theology systematic theology and Christian doctrine *Prayer: A Guide for the Perplexed* Ashley Cocksworth,2018-07-12 Central to the Christian life is the practice of prayer But what theologically speaking is going on when we pray What does prayer have to do with religious belief and action Does prayer make a difference Prayer A Guide for the Perplexed addresses these and other key questions regarding the Christian theology of prayer Beginning with Evagrius of Ponticus s On Prayer Ashley Cocksworth finds in this early document a profound expression of the integrity of the experience of prayer and theological thought Seeking throughout to integrate systematic theology and the spirituality of prayer individual chapters explore the meaning of some of the core doctrines of lived Christian faith the Trinity creation providence and the Christian life as they relate to the practice of prayer Complete with an annotated bibliography of sources on prayer to promote further reading this volume appeals to academics and general readers alike The Remaking of Christian Doctrine Maurice Wiles,1974 The Tradition of Liberal Theology

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Covenant of Redemption in the Trinitarian Theology of Jonathan Edwards Reita Yazawa,2019-10-11 Recently the immanent Trinity God as in himself has been criticized as abstract and impractical as opposed to the economic Trinity God in relation to the world Many scholars argue that the immanent Trinity is detached from the real life of believers and God's economic work of redemption and thus abstract and impractical But is this assumption itself really true What if the blueprint of God's work of redemption is already located in the immanent Trinity as the divine idea What if Jonathan Edwards arguably the American greatest theologian expounds this doctrine as a vital driving force in his theology Rediscovering the doctrine of the covenant of redemption will help us to see that the immanent Trinity actually is not abstract but highly practical simply

because the redemption of the believers hinges on the divine plan located there This study is a fruit of the recent convergence of the resurging doctrine of the Trinity and the renaissance of studies of Jonathan Edwards Heavenly Bodies Sigurdson, 2016 Deep and wide study of 2 000 years of Christian thought on the human body Does Christianity scorn our bodies Friedrich Nietzsche thought so and many others since him have thought the same Ola Sigurdson contends to the contrary that Christianity understood properly in fact affirms human embodiment Presenting his constructive contributions to theology in relation to both historical and contemporary conceptions of the body Sigurdson begins by investigating the anthropological implications of the doctrine of the incarnation He then delves into the concept of the gaze and discusses a specifically Christian gaze of faith that focuses on God embodied in Jesus Finally he weaves these strands into a contemporary Christian theology of embodiment Sigurdson s profound engagement with the whole history of Christian life and thought not only elucidates the spectrum of Christian perspectives on the body but also models a way of thinking historically and systematically that other theologians will find stimulating and challenging

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