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**Protestant Thought in the Nineteenth Century: 1799-1870** Claude Welch,1988-03-01 **Protestant thought in the nineteenth century : v.1 (1799-1870).** Claude Welch,1972 **Protestant Thought in the Nineteenth Century, Volume 1** Claude Welch,2003-12-12 This comprehensive study analyzes the theological concerns of the major Protestant thinkers in Europe and the United States during the early part of the nineteenth century The discussion ranges from such influential literary religious thinkers as Carlyle and Emerson to theological critics such as Feuerbach and Kierkegaard

**The Integrated Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Environmentalism** S. Steiner-Aeschliman,1999 The theory and data of environmental science suggest that growth in rates of population consumption and environmental degradation as a result of the activities of industrialized societies has created an ecological crisis to which modern societies must adapt However adaptation is problematic Max Weber studied adaptive social change during the industrial revolution The evolution of this new way of life was initially problematic because individuals who established industrialism were socialized under feudalism In this dissertation I consider The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism as a theoretical treatise framed by modern human ecology in order to study social change in the context of the ecological crisis of industrialism The Protestant Ethic is known for describing how religious ideas influenced the unfolding of modern capitalism in the West However there is nothing inherent in Protestantism that requires linkage to industrialism I argue that Protestantism has evolved and that it need not necessarily promote environmental exploitation although under industrialism it has I identify a green subculture within Protestantism and consider how Protestantism s weakness may also be its strength The very sociological structure that in the absence of ecologically realistic norms permits widespread ecosystem degradation by industrial capitalism may also generate ecologically realistic norms for a natural capitalism Weber contended that rationality was problematic because it paradoxically results in a dual crisis of management and meaning where human agency becomes imprisoned as if in an iron cage The irrational continuation of environmentally degrading social practices eventually contributes to a legitimation crisis People turn to religion as an alternative authority If science and religion converge on environmental values they might catalyze social change unless they are too distorted by ideological bias Adaptive social change only occurs if ethical and ecological values are in accordance with the sustainability of ecosystems Hence to adapt to the ecological crisis sociocultural systems require socialization into ecological realism because ecologically rational societies may still be maladaptively organized around environmentally unsustainable trajectories **Makers of Nineteenth Century Culture** Justin Wintle Esq,Justin Wintle,2021-12-24 This volume provides a critical examination of the lives and works of the leading novelists poets dramatists artists philosophers social thinkers mathematicians and scientists of the period The subjects are assessed in the light of their cultural importance and each entry is deliberately interpretative making this work both an essential reference tool and an engaging collection of essays Figures covered include Marx Wagner Darwin Malthus Balzac Jane Austen

Nietzsche Babbage Edgar Allan Poe Ruskin Schleiermacher Herbert Spencer Harriet Martineau and Oscar Wilde *History of the Christian Church* Williston Walker, 2014-06-30 Since publication of the first edition in 1918 *A History of the Christian Church* by Williston Walker has enjoyed outstanding success and recognition as a classic in the field Written by an eminent theologian it combines in its narrative a rare blend of clarity unity and balance In light of significant advances in scholarship in recent years extensive revisions have been made to this fourth edition Three scholars from Union Theological Seminary in New York have incorporated new historical discoveries and provided fresh interpretations of various periods in church history from the first century to the twentieth The result is a thoroughly updated history which preserves the tenor and structure of Walker's original unparalleled text [A Documentary History of Lutheranism, Volumes 1 and 2](#) Mark A. Granquist, Eric Lund, 2017-11-10 This unique collection of excerpts from Lutheran historical documents many translated here for the first time presents readers with a full picture of how the Lutheran movement developed in its thought and practice Covering not only theology but also church life popular piety and influential historical events the primary documents include theological treatises confessional statements liturgical texts devotional writings hymns letters and diaries satirical polemics political documents woodcuts and pamphlet literature This first volume covers the chronological period from Luther's first calls for reform to the development of Lutheran Orthodoxy and Pietism during the seventeenth century The judiciously selected and carefully translated texts as well as the contextualizing information provided in each chapter's introductory essay acquaint readers with the turbulence and fervor of this revolutionary Christian movement its struggles for survival and consolidation and its further evolution up to the dawn of the Enlightenment *The Blackwell Companion to Religion in America* Philip Goff, 2010-03-25 This authoritative and cutting edge companion brings together a team of leading scholars to document the rich diversity and unique viewpoints that have formed the religious history of the United States A groundbreaking new volume which represents the first sustained effort to fully explain the development of American religious history and its creation within evolving political and social frameworks Spans a wide range of traditions and movements from the Baptists and Methodists to Buddhists and Mormons Explores topics ranging from religion and the media immigration and piety though to politics and social reform Considers how American religion has influenced and been interpreted in literature and popular culture Provides insights into the historiography of religion but presents the subject as a story in motion rather than a snapshot of where the field is at a given moment [The Holy Spirit -- In Biblical Teaching, Through the Centuries, and Today](#) Anthony C. Thiselton, 2013-06 The book is divided into three parts Part One provides a thematic analysis and exegetical commentary on all the relevant biblical and cognate literature including Josephus Philo and the Mishnah Part Two investigates the thinking of key Christian theologians on the Holy Spirit from the Apostolic Fathers to eighteenth century authors such as John Wesley and Jonathan Edwards Part Three examines more recent writings on the Spirit from the nineteenth century onwards including major systematic theologians such as Schleiermacher Barth and Moltmann as well as

biblical scholars such as James D G Dunn Gordon Fee and Gerd Theissen Thiselton concludes the entire study by identifying seven fundamental themes and calling for greater dialogue between mainstream scholarship and contemporary leaders of the Pentecostal and Renewal movements

**Going Dutch in the Modern Age** John Halsey Wood Jr.,2013-02-27 Abraham Kuyper is known as the energetic Dutch Protestant social activist and public theologian of the 1898 Princeton Stone Lectures the Lectures on Calvinism In fact the church was the point from which Kuyper s concerns for society and public theology radiated In his own words The problem of the church is none other than the problem of Christianity itself The loss of state support for the church religious pluralism rising nationalism and the populist religious revivals sweeping Europe in the nineteenth century all eroded the church s traditional supports Dutch Protestantism faced the unprecedented prospect of going Dutch from now on it would have to pay its own way John Wood examines how Abraham Kuyper adapted the Dutch church to its modern social context through a new account of the nature of the church and its social position The central concern of Kuyper s ecclesiology was to re conceive the relationship between the inner aspects of the church the faith and commitment of the members and the external forms of the church such as doctrinal confessions sacraments and the relationship of the church to the Dutch people and state Kuyper s solution was to make the church less dependent on public entities such as nation and state and more dependent on private support especially the good will of its members This ecclesiology de legitimated the national church and helped Kuyper justify his break with the church but it had wider effects as well It precipitated a change in his theology of baptism from a view of the instrumental efficacy of the sacrament to his later doctrine of presumptive regeneration wherein the external sacrament followed rather than preceded and prepared for the intenral work grace This new ecclesiology also gave rise to his well known public theology once he achieved the private church he wanted as the Netherlands foremost public figure he had to figure out how to make Christianity public again

**Christians in the Public Square** Ellen Ott Marshall,2015-09-22 This book calls Christians to resist meanness divisiveness and dogmatism in the public square by enacting love attending to moral ambiguity and practicing theological humility in other words to transform politics by refusing to play politics

**The Trinity** John Farrelly,2005 The mystery of the Trinity is the central Christian belief that defines God s essence God s ongoing love for humanity and saving grace Yet over the past few centuries especially in the West Christians have either ceased believing in the Trinity or simply no longer recognize its relevance in their ecclesial or individual lives Written in an ecumenical spirit that engages contemporary questions and theological viewpoints The Trinity Rediscovering the Central Christian Mystery articulates the mystery of the Trinity for people formed by modern historical consciousness science awareness of the equal dignity of men and women and respect for world religions By first identifying contemporary problems with the Christian proclamation of the Trinity in our culture and major differences among modern theologians John Farrelly OSB explores Scripture the life and message of Jesus Christ the various stages of the development of Trinitarian doctrine in Christian History the relation of the Trinity to creation

and salvation the generation of the Son from the Father within the Trinity and the procession of the Holy Spirit from Father and Son and the meaning of three persons in one God He concludes by reflecting on the implications this renewed theology of the Trinity has for ecclesiology and Christian spirituality in our twenty first century world especially in relation to other world religions

**Jesus and His Promised Second Coming** Tucker S. Ferda, 2024-09-12 In this pioneering study of Scripture and reception history Tucker S Ferda shows that the hope for Jesus s second coming originated in his own message about the coming of the kingdom after a time of distress Most historical Jesus scholars take for granted that Jesus s second coming was invented by his zealous early followers In Jesus and His Promised Second Coming Tucker S Ferda challenges this critical consensus Using innovative methodology Ferda works backward through reception history to Paul and the Gospels to argue that the hope for the second coming originated in Jesus s own grappling with the prospect of death and his conviction that the kingdom was near he expected a return that would coincide with the final judgment and the end of the age within the space of a generation Ferda also makes a major contribution to the reception history of the Bible shedding light on how Christians distinguished their faith from Judaism by deriding Jewish messianism as earthly minded and militaristic In the early modern period critics found an expedient way to distance Jesus from this caricature of Jewish messianism they pinned the expectation for the second coming on Jesus s early followers A new appreciation for the diversity of Judaism and messianism in the Second Temple period makes possible a fresh reconstruction of Jesus Bold and historically astute Jesus and His Promised Second Coming breathes new life into a long stagnant conversation It also offers readers fresh insight into the history of Jewish Christian relations Students and scholars of the New Testament will need to read and engage with Ferda s provocative argument

**The German Roots of Nineteenth-Century American Theology** Annette G. Aubert, 2013-10-03

This book explores the influences of German theology on Emanuel Gerhart and Charles Hodge two Reformed theologians who addressed questions concerning method and atonement theology in light of modernism and new scientific theories

America's God Mark A. Noll, 2002-10-03 Religious life in early America is often equated with the fire and brimstone Puritanism best embodied by the theology of Cotton Mather Yet by the nineteenth century American theology had shifted dramatically away from the severe European traditions directly descended from the Protestant Reformation of which Puritanism was in the United States the most influential In its place arose a singularly American set of beliefs In America s God Mark Noll has written a biography of this new American ethos In the 125 years preceding the outbreak of the Civil War theology played an extraordinarily important role in American public and private life Its evolution had a profound impact on America s self definition The changes taking place in American theology during this period were marked by heightened spiritual inwardness a new confidence in individual reason and an attentiveness to the economic and market realities of Western life Vividly set in the social and political events of the age America s God is replete with the figures who made up the early American intellectual landscape from theologians such as Jonathan Edwards Nathaniel W Taylor William Ellery

Channing and Charles Hodge and religiously inspired writers such as Harriet Beecher Stowe and Catherine Stowe to dominant political leaders of the day like Washington Jefferson and Lincoln The contributions of these thinkers combined with the religious revival of the 1740s colonial warfare with France the consuming struggle for independence and the rise of evangelical Protestantism to form a common intellectual coinage based on a rising republicanism and commonsense principles As this Christian republicanism affirmed itself it imbued in dedicated Christians a conviction that the Bible supported their beliefs over those of all others Tragically this sense of religious purpose set the stage for the Civil War as the conviction of Christians both North and South that God was on their side served to deepen a schism that would soon rend the young nation asunder Mark Noll has given us the definitive history of Christian theology in America from the time of Jonathan Edwards to the presidency of Abraham Lincoln It is a story of a flexible and creative theological energy that over time forged a guiding national ideology the legacies of which remain with us to this day Kierkegaard Sylvia Walsh,2009 Kierkegaard was a Christian thinker perhaps best known for his devastating attack upon Christendom or the established order of his time Sylvia Walsh explores his understanding of Christianity and the existential mode of thinking theologically appropriate to it in the context of the intellectual cultural and socio political milieu of his time **The Ordering of the Christian Mind** Martin Westerholm,2015-11-12 The adequacy of Karl Barth s conception of theological reasoning is a decisive point of contention in assessments of the legacy and potential of twentieth century theology Barth s work is a formative point from which other twentieth century figures take their orientation later thinkers have most often taken their leave from his work by suggesting that it reflects an underdeveloped conception of the activities of human reason The regularity with which other thinkers orient themselves in relation to Barth by pointing to a positivism faith subjectivism or fideism in his work elevates the question of theological reasoning to a decisive point in the comprehension of twentieth century theology The Ordering of the Christian Mind facilitates evaluation of Barth s work by reconstructing his conception of the activities of reason It does so first by reframing the question Martin Westerholm shows that Barth s understanding of the moral structure of the relation between God and creatures demands that the question of theological reasoning be approached through an ethical inquiry into the proper ordering of the activities of the mind Secondly Westerholm deploys a new set of categories through which Barth s work can be described He shows that by working through an account of the noetic corollaries of faith and of the understanding of faith Barth develops a coherent and compelling account of the standpoint orientation and freedom of theological reasoning Development of this material is accompanied by new accounts of Barth s earlier theology of the resurrection his theological development and the significance of his engagement with Anselm

**The Presbyterian Controversy** Patrick Baskwell,2009-02-13 A study of the development of doctrine surrounding the controversy of the 1930s in the Presbyterian church in America Paperback 271 pages Dr Patrick Baskwell **The Evolutionists** J. David Hoeveler,2007-03-15 Charles Darwin published his monumental treatise The Origin of Species in

1859 It has proved to be a major contribution to scientific theory but highly contentious as well In the United States more than in any other country Darwin s theory of evolution became and remains a matter of political controversy from the famous monkey trial of 1925 to efforts even in the 21st century to diminish its influence in American public schools Many people think of the Darwinian disputes as a matter of science versus religion This book looks back to the first half century or so of the Darwinian reception in the United States and portrays a much more complex situation It shows that among many religious thinkers evolution received a welcome and formed the basis of a new theology The Evolutionists reminds us that America s most prominent scientist furnished a thoroughgoing criticism of Darwin The Evolutionists has a special feature in its chapter structure After examining the pre Darwinian world of European science and then reviewing the career of Darwin it offers pairings of American thinkers in the several categories of American thought where Darwinian ideas had their largest impact Thus reviewing the scientific reception of Darwin it compares Louis Agassiz and Asa Gray among Orthodox Protestants Charles Hodge and James McCosh in Protestant Liberalism Henry Ward Beecher and John Bascom It reviews evolution s impact on American sociology through William Graham Sumner and Lester Frank Ward and on feminism the ideas of Charlotte Perkins Gilman and Eliza Burt Gamble A chapter on Methodologies pairs Thorstein Veblen with Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr and the concluding chapter on philosophy examines William James and John Dewey

**A Charismatic Model of the Church** David Y.T. Lee, 2018-06-11 Edward Irving 1792 1834 has been known as a controversial pastor theologian in nineteenth century Britain particularly given his belief that Christ took on sinful flesh in His incarnation This book focuses on Irving s teaching of the church as the body of Christ in the power of the Holy Spirit and the eschatological community in holiness It explores Irving s emphasis upon the exalted humanity of Christ after His resurrection in relation to the church Such a Christ centred and Spirit empowered concept of the church has relevance to the twenty first century church in China as the Chinese church leaders attempt to reconstruct a contemporary theology of the church



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