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Protestantism and Repression Rubem A. Alves, 2007-01-22 Over the last twenty years incredible changes have taken place in the Presbyterian Church of Brazil In 1959 on the occasion of its centennial celebrations this church was acclaimed as the outstanding success story of Protestantism in Latin America it was hailed for its vitality and for the role it seemed destined to play in the life of that nation Today after fifteen years of domination by a small group of reactionary leaders it has been decimated The word Presbyterian now calls to mind the destructiveness of religious fanaticism and repression In Protestantism and Repression Rubem Alves wrestles with the questions Why did all this happen What is there in the structure and logic of what he calls Right Doctrine Protestantism that leads to repression under certain historical conditions His analysis is thorough his insights profound his conclusions astonishing I urge you to read this book whether you fear that our religious institutions are moving toward repression or are convinced that it can't happen here Richard Shaull from the Foreword An outstanding and internationally recognized Third World theologian Rubem Alves has in Protestantism and Repression moved from the devastating analysis of the consumer society articulated in A Theology of Human Hope and Tomorrow's Child to a partly autobiographical critique of the Presbyterian Church of Brazil a church in which his roots are deeply imbedded Alves rigorously documents the transformation of Presbyterianism in Brazil from a liberating force to a bulwark of oppression and repression and he convincingly establishes as the cause of this deterioration what he calls the spirit of the Right Doctrine Protestantism a socially conditioned neofundamentalism that arrogates to itself absolute knowledge and absolute power As Richard Shaull stresses in an excellent and most informative Foreword what has happened in Brazil could happen to North American Protestantism But the lesson is not only for Protestants The basic issues as defined by Alves are equally pertinent for Roman Catholics both in Latin America and in the United States Gary MacEoin Rubem Alves was educated at the Campinas Presbyterian Seminary in Brazil Union Theological Seminary New York and Princeton Theological Seminary A Presbyterian minister and professor at the University of Campinas in Brazil Alves is the author of What is Religion *Protestantism and Repression* Rubem A. Alves, **Historical Dictionary of the Reformed Churches** Robert Benedetto, Donald K. McKim, 2009-10-06 As its name implies the Reformed tradition grew out of the 16th century Protestant Reformation The Reformed churches consider themselves to be the Catholic Church reformed The movement originated in the reform efforts of Huldrych Zwingli 1484-1531 of Zurich and John Calvin 1509-1564 of Geneva Although the Reformed movement was dependent upon many Protestant leaders it was Calvin's tireless work as a writer preacher teacher and social and ecclesiastical reformer that provided a substantial body of literature and an ethos from which the Reformed tradition grew Today the Reformed churches are a multicultural multiethnic and multinational phenomenon The second edition of the Historical Dictionary of the Reformed Churches contains information on the major personalities events facts movements and beliefs of the Reformed churches This is done through a list of acronyms and abbreviations a chronology an

introductory essay appendixes a bibliography and over 800 cross referenced dictionary entries on leaders personalities events facts movements and beliefs of the Reformed churches **Propagandists of the Book** Lecturer in Latin American Christianity Pedro Feitoza,2024-07-02 Pedro Feitoza traces the history of Protestantism in Brazil through an analysis of the production and circulation of evangelical texts Examining a wide range of periodicals tracts correspondence and other archival records and delving into the ideology of religious thinkers and evangelists of the time Feitoza considers how Protestant veneration of the written word led to a complex infrastructure for the distribution of religious texts and the fostering of literacy in Brazil in the late 19th and early 20th centuries **Determinants of Gross Human Rights**

Violations by State and State-sponsored Actors in Brazil, Uruguay, Chile, and Argentina, 1960-1990 Wolfgang S. Heinz,Hugo Frühling,2021-09-27 This book deals with the gross human rights violations that characterized the military repression in Argentina Brazil Chile and Uruguay from the 1960s to the 1980s Dr Wolfgang Heinz the author of three of the four case studies is a German scholar The second author Dr Hugo Frühling is a Chilean researcher Both are renowned human rights specialists who have done in depth research on the causes of gross human rights violations in these countries They have interviewed generals and officers directly involved in the repression They have unearthed secret documents and building on existing scholarship they have managed to draw a unique picture of the mechanisms of repressive domestic social control They have investigated international factors as well as the dynamics of the interaction between guerrilleros and urban terrorists on the one hand and the military the police forces and the death squads on the other The result is a comprehensive volume broad and comparative in scope and written with clinical detachment but also with humanitarian sympathy for the victims of repression **Latin American Liberation Theology** David Tombs,2021-11-08 David Tombs

offers an accessible introduction to the theological challenges raised by Latin American Liberation and a new contribution to how these challenges might be understood as a chronological sequence Liberation theology emerged in the 1960s in Latin America and thrived until it reached a crisis in the 1990s This work traces the distinct developments in thought through the decades thus presenting a contextual theology The book is divided into five main sections the historical role of the church from Columbus's arrival in 1492 until the Cuban revolution of 1959 the reform and renewal decade of the 1960s the transitional decade of the 1970s the revision and redirection of liberation theology in the 1980s and a crisis of relevance in the 1990s This book offers insights into liberation theology's profound contributions for any socially engaged theology of the future and is crucial to understanding liberation theology and its legacies This publication has also been published in paperback please click here for details **Contextual Theology and Revolutionary Transformation in Latin America**

Angel D. Santiago-Vendrell,2010-06-01 U S audiences know Latin American liberation theologies largely through translations of Latin American Catholics from the 1970s and beyond Most of the few known Protestant authors were students of Richard Shaull whose critical thinking on social change prophetic Christianity and dialogue with Marxism and Christian use of

Marxist analysis precedes the emergence of the formal schools of liberation theology by two decades His own education at Princeton and the education he provided in Brazil charts the course of Protestant influences into this stream of theological reflection that became a global phenomenon in the latter decades of the twentieth century Also Shaull s career roughly parallels the emergence of the World Council of Churches and the engagement of the Catholic Church in Latin America and around the world after the Second Vatican Council He himself was engaged and became the flash point in some of the major conferences movements and institutions of the 1960s and beyond Santiago Vendrell documents the entrance of the ecumenical movement in Brazil among the most dramatic transformations in Catholic Protestant relations around the globe as well as Shaull s role in that development Along the way he notes Shaull s prophetic and destabilizing role in the worldwide student movement in the 60s and 70s charting decisions that mark the ecumenical movement Shaull s contributions are important for an understanding of the ethical debates in the worldwide ecumenical Protestant and Orthodox communities Santiago Vendrell examines primary secondary and historical documents that shine a light on Shaull s transformation into a contextual theologian of the poor He offers a definitive view of this North American Protestant missionary who wrote extensively on Latin American liberation theology the base Christian communities and how conversion to solidarity with the poor offers transforming possibilities for the mainline churches theological identity and practical faith

A Theology for the Twenty-First Century Douglas F. Ottati, 2020-10-15 Christianity in the United States is in crisis Liberalism is declining evangelicalism is splintering increasing numbers of Christians are slipping away from churches and more and more young people are for various reasons finding Christianity as they conceive it a metaphysical thought system or society of science deniers or an ideology for oppressors not just implausible but repellent At the same time Christians across denominational and ideological divides are rediscovering a moral core especially in the Jesus of the Gospels that reactivates and unites them and this kind of faith appeals to many who consider themselves averse to all traditional organized religion But any revitalized Christian faith is going to need to understand its rootedness in and interpretation of Christianity s foundational texts and traditions Noted theologian Douglas F Ottati steps in to offer a theology for this new era Combining deep learning in texts and traditions with astute awareness of contemporary questions and patterns of thought and life he asks what does it mean in our time to understand the God of the Bible as Creator and Redeemer Distilling the content of Christian faith into seventy concise propositions he explains each in lucid cogent prose *A Theology for the Twenty First Century* will be an essential textbook for those training for ministry in our current climate a wise guide for contemporary believers who wonder how best to understand and communicate their faith and an inviting and intelligent resource for serious inquirers who wonder whether the way of Jesus might help them grasp the real world while remaining open to the transcendent

Luther and Liberation Walter Altmann, 2016-02-01 With the approach of the 500th anniversary of Martin Luther s inauguration of the Protestant Reformation and the burgeoning dialogue between Catholics and Lutherans opened under Pope Francis this new edition of

Walter Altmann's *Luther and Liberation* is timely and relevant. *Luther and Liberation* recovers the liberating and revolutionary impact of Luther's theology read afresh from the perspective of the Latin American context. Altmann provides a much needed reassessment of Luther's significance today through a direct engagement of Luther's historical situation with an eye keenly situated on the deeply contextual situation of the contemporary reader giving a localized reading from the author's own experience in Latin America. The work examines with fresh vigor Luther's central theological commitments such as his doctrine of God, Christology, justification, hermeneutics, and ecclesiology, and his forays into economics, politics, education, violence, and war. This new edition greatly expands the original text with fresh scholarship and updated sources, footnotes, and bibliography, and contains several additional new chapters on Luther's doctrine of God, theology of the sacraments, his controversial perspective on the Jews, and a new comparative account with the Latin American liberation theology tradition.

Unlikely Friends David W. Scott, Daryl R. Ireland, Grace Y. May, Casely B. Essamuah, 2021-07-08 Can something as simple as friendship have a transformative impact in a divided world? Through a series of richly textured historical portraits and reflections on personal experience, this book shows that boundary crossing friendships in Christian mission have shaped theologies, built organizations, and partnerships, facilitated mission work, and changed attitudes and ways of thinking. This is true in settings as varied as eighteenth century French women's work, twentieth century urban Boston, colonial India, the Jim Crow South, and twentieth century rural Congo. In all these settings, and more, friendship has mattered. Boundary crossing friendships are, however, not easy. Despite their power, such friendships are complicated by race, gender, ability, class, nationality, and other elements of identity, as this book also demonstrates. Friendships are not immune from the divisions in the world, nor a simple cure-all for them. Still, friendship stands as a powerful testimony to the gospel. Therefore, the book calls for more attention to friendship in the study of mission history, and more living out of friendship as a practice of mission. In this way, this book pays honor to Dr. Dana L. Robert as a pre-eminent mission scholar and exemplary friend and mentor to others in the fields of missiology and world Christianity.

Religious Freedom and Evangelization in Latin America Paul E. Sigmund, 2009-05-01 In his introduction, Paul Sigmund states that the growing religious pluralism in Latin America is one of several reasons why the trend toward democracy that has marked the last two decades may endure. Nevertheless, Sigmund notes that this new pluralism, particularly the growth of Protestantism, has led to tensions that must be resolved. *Religious Freedom and Evangelization in Latin America* provides an indispensable resource for understanding the range of issues confronting the continent, offering Catholic as well as Protestant perspectives and trenchant analyses of the situation in different countries, including Brazil, Argentina, Mexico, Nicaragua, and Cuba.

Faith in Christ Today: Invitation to Systematic Theology Klaus Nurnberger, 2016-06-29 In Volume I, the author analyses the Word of God and the response of the Christian community in a lucid and accessible way. In this second volume, he interprets the classical assertions of the Christian faith in terms of God's creative and redemptive project in the world of today. His experiential approach is meant to

restore the credibility vibrancy and relevance of faith in Christ for our times

The Church, Dictatorships, and Democracy in Latin America Jeffrey Klaiber, 2009-09-01 No book in any language equals *The Church Dictatorships and Democracy in Latin America* for its comparative breadth. Historians, social scientists and general readers will cull from it the conditions needed for the church to play a positive and creative role in furthering human rights and democracy. John A. Coleman, SJ, Loyola Marymount University. Jeffrey Klaiber's book offers a wonderfully informative history of the Church's role in Latin American struggles to defend human rights and achieve democracy. Anyone who has followed with concern and interest these recent struggles from military dictatorships in Brazil and Chile through the violent conflicts in Central America to the most recent struggles in Chiapas, Mexico, will find this remarkably comprehensive study of eleven different nations an invaluable text. Arthur F. McGovern, SJ, University of Detroit. This volume provides readers with the first comprehensive view of the church during a defining period of Latin American history. This is an invaluable study by a longtime and astute observer. Edward L. Cleary, OP, Providence College. A compelling account of the role of the church during the dictatorships and internal wars in eleven countries of Latin America by an eminent historian. Gerald H. Anderson, Director of Overseas Ministries Study Center.

Rendering unto Caesar Anthony Gill, 2008-04-15 Nowhere has the relationship between state and church been more volatile in recent decades than in Latin America. Anthony Gill's controversial book not only explains why Catholic leaders in some countries came to oppose dictatorial rule but equally important, why many did not. Using historical and statistical evidence from twelve countries, Gill for the first time uncovers the causal connection between religious competition and the rise of progressive Catholicism. In places where evangelical Protestantism and spiritist sects made inroads among poor Catholics, Church leaders championed the rights of the poor and turned against authoritarian regimes to retain parishioners. Where competition was minimal, bishops maintained good relations with military rulers. Applying economic reasoning to an entirely new setting, *Rendering unto Caesar* offers a new theory of religious competition that dramatically revises our understanding of church-state relations.

Latin American Evangelical Theology in the 1970's Daniel Salinas, 2009 The story of Latin American evangelicals doing theology is mostly unknown. In the 1970s there was an important development with the formation of the Latin American Theological Fraternity (FTL). This group spearheaded the theological production in Latin America, marking the beginning of a critical stage in the history of evangelicals in the region. This book deals with the reception history in North America of the FTL and its program. Interamerican theological dialogue is documented and analysed.

Dogmatics after Babel Ruben Rosario Rodriguez, 2018-10-09 Rubén Rosario Rodríguez addresses the long-standing division between Christian theologies that take revelation as their starting point and focus and those that take human culture as theirs. After introducing these two theological streams that originate with Karl Barth and Paul Tillich respectively, Rosario asserts that they both seek to respond to the Enlightenment's critique and rejection of Christianity. In so doing, they have bought into Enlightenment understandings of human reality and the transcendent. Rosario

argues that in order to get beyond the impasse between theologies of the Word and culture we need a different starting point. He discovers that starting point in two sources: 1 through the work of liberation and contextual theologians on the role of the Holy Spirit and 2 through a comparative analysis of the teachings on the hiddenness of God from the three Abrahamic religions: Judaism, Christianity, and Islam. Rosario offers a strong argument for why this third theological starting point represents not just a marginal or niche position but a genuine alternative to the two traditional theological streams. His work will shift readers' understanding of the options in theological discourse beyond the false alternatives of theologies of the Word and culture.

Theological Fragments Rubén Rosario Rodríguez, 2023-05-23. The swelling ranks of religious nones—those who do not identify with any particular religious tradition—have demonstrated that traditional Christian apologetics, set on delivering a universally accepted, objectively verifiable system that proves the truth and superiority of Christian belief, has failed. Turned off by organized Christianity's hypocrisy and politics of intolerance, millennials and Generation Z have rejected such domineering forms of reasoning aimed at winning converts through logical argument. Not only is this misguided missional strategy, argues Rubén Rosario Rodríguez, but it is grounded in bad theology as well. The propositional truth claims imply that if you accept the argument you must accept the Christian faith too. Instead of this triumphalist understanding of Christian truth, Rosario argues for a broken and contrite Christian theology that can help make sense of a fractured world. Realizing that fragments of truth are often all we have, he points out that the search for the truth of God and the self will most often be found while engaged in the struggle for justice. *Theological Fragments* is not another set of strategies for how to win back millennials. Rather, it provides a foundational theological vision necessary to the work of inviting the nones to hear the gospel afresh.

All Religions Are Good in Tzintzuntzan Peter S. Cahn, 2010-01-01. Since the 1960s, evangelical Christian denominations have made converts throughout much of Roman Catholic Latin America, causing clashes of faith that sometimes escalate to violence. Yet in one Mexican town, Tzintzuntzan, the appearance of new churches has provoked only harmony. Catholics and evangelicals alike profess that all religions are good, a sentiment not far removed from "here we are all equal," which was commonly spoken in the community before evangelicals arrived. In this paradigm-challenging study, Peter Cahn investigates why the coming of evangelical churches to Tzintzuntzan has produced neither the interfaith clashes nor the economic prosperity that evangelical conversion has brought to other communities in Mexico and Latin America. Drawing on extensive ethnographic fieldwork, he demonstrates that the evangelicals' energetic brand of faith has not erupted into violence because converts continue to participate in communal life while Catholics in turn participate in evangelical practices. He also underscores how Tzintzuntzan's integration into global economic networks strongly motivates the preservation of community identity and encourages this mutual borrowing. At the same time, however, Cahn concludes that the suppression of religious difference undermines the revolutionary potential of religion.

The Church's Public Role Dieter T. Hessel, 2002-01-24. A Beautiful Bricolage Silas Krabbe, 2016-08-03. Theopoetics is a plea for a more fully human way of

speaking about God in the twenty first century a way that offers new life to dry and dying platitudes Drawing deeply from linguistics theology philosophy and even quantum mechanics theopoetics attempts to reimagine the relationship between human language and speech about God through poetic phrasing and metaphor thereby proposing a new God talk Interacting with selective works from within the discipline Silas Krabbe offers a guide that not only maps the diversity of thought but also charts what is going on in the depths of the field Using the metaphor of a river Krabbe attempts to baptize the reader into theopoetics by leading an immersive exploration sounding its waters hearing resonances and echoes feeling its flow and becoming entangled in the braiding of its streams Plunging ever more deeply into the differences that exist within the discourse of theopoetics Krabbe is able to identify common aims currents and even hints of where this theopoetic river may lead Not only a text about theopoetics *A Beautiful Bricolage* is a work of theopoetics itself It thereby draws the reader into a mode of inquiry that repudiates those who attempt to grasp it

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