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implications for both our spiritual development and our engagement with the world around us Ultimately Warne's emphasis on creation and contemplation represents an attempt to resist a view of ethics and the spiritual life that is divorced from our environment In response to this view Warne argues that we need a renewed sense that creation and place are important for self understanding Contemplation of creation is fundamentally a form of communion with God we thus need a more robust sense of how ethics and politics are rooted in God's creative action Taking Pieper as a guide Warne's study helps to deepen our thinking about these connections *The Monkhood of All Believers* Greg Peters, 2018-11-06 Although the institution of monasticism has existed in the Christian church since the first century it is often misunderstood Greg Peters an expert in monastic studies reintroduces historic monasticism to the Protestant church articulating a monastic spirituality for all believers As Peters explains what we have known as monasticism for the past 1 500 years is actually a modified version of the earliest monastic life which was not necessarily characterized by poverty chastity and obedience but rather by one's single minded focus on God a single mindedness rooted in one's baptismal vows and the priesthood of all believers Peters argues that all monks are Christians but all Christians are also monks To be a monk one must first and foremost be singled minded toward God This book presents a theology of monasticism for the whole church offering a vision of Christian spirituality that brings together important elements of history and practice The author connects monasticism to movements in contemporary spiritual formation helping readers understand how monastic practices can be a resource for exploring a robust spiritual life

In the Shadow of the Machine Jeremy Naydler, 2018-05-29 Contemporary life is so deeply reliant upon digital technology that the computer has come to dominate almost every aspect of our culture What is the philosophical and spiritual significance of this dependence on electronic technology both for our relationship to nature and for the future of humanity And what processes in human perception and awareness have produced the situation we find ourselves in As Jeremy Naydler elucidates in this penetrating study we cannot understand the emergence of the computer without seeing it within the wider context of the evolution of human consciousness which has taken place over millennia Modern consciousness he shows has evolved in conjunction with the development of machines and under their intensifying shadow The computer was the product of a long historical development culminating in the scientific revolution of the 17th century It was during this period that the first mechanical calculators were invented and the project to create more complex thinking machines began in earnest But the seeds were sown many hundreds of years earlier deep in antiquity Naydler paints a vast panorama depicting human development and the emergence of electronic technology His painstaking research illuminates an urgent question that concerns every living person today What does it mean to be human and what if anything distinguishes us from machines

Reading the Church Fathers Morwenna Ludlow, Scot Douglass, 2011-04-28 Reading the corpus of texts written by the Fathers of the Church has always been a core area in Christian theology However scholars and academics are by no means united in the question how these important but difficult authors should be read and interpreted Many of them are divided by

implicit but often unquestioned assumptions about the best way to approach the texts or by underlying hermeneutical questions about the norms limits and opportunities of reading Ancient Christian writers This book will raise profound hermeneutical questions surrounding the reading of the Fathers with greater clarity than it has been done before The contributors to this volume are theologians and historians who have used contemporary post modern approaches to illuminate the Ancien corpus of texts The chapters discuss issues such as What makes a good reading of a church Father What constitutes a responsible reading Is the reading of the Fathers limited to a specialist audience What can modern thinkers contribute to our reading of the Fathers

Theological Retrieval for Evangelicals Gavin Ortlund,2019-11-05 Restless for rootedness many Christians are abandoning Protestantism altogether Many evangelicals today are aching for theological rootedness often found in other Christian traditions Modern evangelicalism is not known for drawing from church history to inform views on the Christian life which can lead to a me and my Bible approach to theology But this book aims to show how Protestantism offers the theological depth so many desire without the need for abandoning a distinctly evangelical identity By focusing on particular doctrines and neglected theologians this book shows how evangelicals can draw from the past to meet the challenges of the present

Angels in Islam Stephen Burge,2015-12-22 Angels are a basic tenet of belief in Islam appearing in various types and genres of text from eschatology to law and theology to devotional material This book presents the first comprehensive study of angels in Islam through an analysis of a collection of traditions had th compiled by the 15th century polymath Jal l al D n al Suy t d 911 1505 With a focus on the principal angels in Islam the author provides an analysis and critical translation of hadith included in al Suyuti s al Haba ik fi akhbar al mala ik The Arrangement of the Traditions about Angels many of which are translated into English for the first time The book discusses the issues that the had th raise exploring why angels are named in particular ways how angels are described and portrayed in the had th the ways in which angels interact with humans and the theological controversies which feature angels From this it is possible to place al Suy t s collection in its religious and historical milieu building on the study of angels in Judaism and Christianity to explore aspects of comparative religious beliefs about angels as well as relating Muslim beliefs about angels to wider debates in Islamic Studies Broadening the study of Islamic angelology and providing a significant amount of newly translated primary source material this book will be of great interest to scholars of Islam divinity and comparative religion

A Theology of Failure Marika Rose,2019-05-07 Everyone agrees that theology has failed but the question of how to understand and respond to this failure is complex and contested Against both the radical orthodox attempt to return to a time before the theology s failure and the deconstructive theological attempt to open theology up to the hope of a future beyond failure Rose proposes an account of Christian identity as constituted by not despite failure Understanding failure as central to theology opens up new possibilities for confronting Christianity s violent and kyriarchal history and abandoning the attempt to discover a pure Christ outside of the grotesque materiality of the church The Christian mystical tradition begins with

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antithetical religious intuitions about knowledge both at home in the Christian tradition For one faith requires a struggle with doubt For the other faith requires a certainty that excludes doubt For the first religious knowledge would destroy faith For the second religious knowledge is compatible with faith and completes it Though the book focuses on the Christian tradition it also considers other traditions including a chapter on the place of religious knowledge in nontheistic religious traditions The final chapter examines how coming to Wisdom as personified in the Jewish and Christian traditions may be distinct from attaining religious knowledge

The Uses of Paradox Matthew C. Bagger, 2007-08-14 In this groundbreaking comparative study Matthew Bagger investigates the role of paradox in Western and Asian religious discourse Drawing on both philosophy and social scientific theory he offers a naturalistic explanation of religion's oft noted propensity to sublime paradox and argues that religious thinkers employ intractable paradoxes as the basis for various techniques of self transformation Considering the writings of Kierkegaard Pseudo Dionysius St John of the Cross N g rjuna and Chuang tzu among others Bagger identifies two religious uses of paradox cognitive asceticism which wields the psychological discomfort of paradox as an instrument of self transformation and mysticism which seeks to transform the self through an alleged extraordinary cognition that ineffably comprehends paradox Bagger contrasts these techniques of self transformation with skepticism which cultivates the appearance of contradiction in order to divest a person of beliefs altogether Bagger further contends that a thinker's social attitudes determine his or her response to paradox Attitudes concerning crossing the boundary of a social group prefigure attitudes concerning supposed truths that lie beyond the boundaries of understanding Individuals who fear crossing the boundary of their social group and would prohibit them tend to use paradox ascetically while individuals who find the controlled incorporation of outsiders enriching commonly find paradox revelatory Although scholars have long noted that religious discourse seems to cultivate and perpetuate paradox their scholarship tends to ratify religious attitudes toward paradox instead of explaining the unusual reaction paradox provokes A vital contribution to discussions of mystical experience The Uses of Paradox reveals how much this experience relies on social attitudes and cosmological speculation

Cloud of the Impossible Catherine Keller, 2014-12-02 The experience of the impossible churns up in our epoch whenever a collective dream turns to trauma politically sexually economically and with a certain ultimacy ecologically Out of an ancient theological lineage the figure of the cloud comes to convey possibility in the face of the impossible An old mystical nonknowing of God now hosts a current knowledge of uncertainty of indeterminate and interdependent outcomes possibly catastrophic Yet the connectivity and collectivity of social movements of the fragile unlikely webs of an alternative notion of existence keep materializing a haunting hope densely entangled suggesting a more convivial relational world Catherine Keller brings process feminist and ecopolitical theologies into transdisciplinary conversation with continental philosophy the quantum entanglements of a participatory universe and the writings of Nicholas of Cusa Walt Whitman A N Whitehead Gilles Deleuze and Judith Butler to develop a theopoetics of nonseparable difference Global movements personal embroilments

religious diversity the inextricable relations of humans and nonhumans these phenomena in their unsettling togetherness are exceeding our capacity to know and manage By staging a series of encounters between the nonseparable and the unknowable Keller shows what can be born from our cloudiest entanglement *God's Goodness and God's Evil* James Kellenberger, 2017-06-16 Religious thinkers in the Christian theistic tradition have tried to resolve the problem of evil how a wholly good and omnipotent God could allow there to be evil by offering a theodicy This book considers three traditional theodicies and the objections they have elicited Leibniz's best of all possible worlds theodicy the free will theodicy and an Irenaean type of theodicy It also considers metatheodicies and limited theodicies However this book departs from traditional religious thinking by presenting and treating religious approaches to evil that do not confront evil through the religious problem of evil Primary among the three religious approaches to evil that are presented is the approach of Job like belief Such an approach embodies Job's acceptance of evil as what God has given expressed in his rhetorical Shall we receive good at the hand of God and shall we not receive evil Job 2:10 The various elements of Job like belief that are internally required for its approach to evil are critically examined and it is seen how a Job like approach to evil neither seeks nor requires a resolution to the problem of evil The other two religious approaches to evil as opposed to the problem of evil are the effort to lessen evil in the world and the practice of forgiveness both of which are compatible with each other and with a Job like acceptance of evil with which they can be combined Also treated in this book are mystery and God's goodness Accompanying every theodicy is mystery in its religious sense as that which is beyond human understanding and the experience of the mystery of God's goodness shining through the world and through evil is embodied in Job like belief

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