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Religions in Dialogue Alan Race, Ingrid Shafer, 2017-11-30 This title was first published in 2002 Judaism Christianity and Islam as Abrahamic religions share much theological common ground and the momentum for dialogue between them at theological levels has greatly increased in recent decades This book explores the relationship between religion and the modern democratic state from the perspective of these three monotheistic traditions It investigates how the three religions in dialogue might overcome their historic antagonism as a prelude to working for the development of the global common good As part of the test of religious ideals some of the contributions bring theory down to earth by examining the role of religion in three democratic states with different histories Turkey Indonesia India and also in relation to a culture of human rights Drawing together leading Muslim Christian and Jewish authors from America Europe and Asia the book presents a rare collaboration of faiths and ideas to make a contribution to studies of inter religious dialogue and the changing role of religion in the democratic state

Cultures and Religions in Dialogue Panikkar, Raimon, 2018-12-20 Theology and the Dialogue of Religions Michael Barnes, 2002-03-14 Theology of religions is an area of theological reflection on inter religious relations which raises fundamental questions for all people of faith in a pluralist post modern world How to practise a religious faith with integrity while respecting other claims to ultimate truth Must the other always be regarded as a problematic complication on the fringes of a Christianity centred world Is there a third way between an all dominating exclusivism and a vapid relativism This book contributes to the debate about the place of inter religious relations in the life of the Church by developing a theology of dialogue In offering a critique of much current thinking in this area Michael Barnes SJ proposes instead a theology rooted in the themes of welcome and hospitality He argues for a vision of Christianity as a school of faith a community called not just to teach others but to learn from them as well

The Intrareligious Dialogue Raimon Panikkar, 1978 Dr Panikkar begins by pointing out the prevailing attitudes and critical models for attaining a pluralism standing between unrelated plurality and a monolithic unity For the author this is a pluralism which takes our factual situation as real and affirms that in the actual polarities of our human existence we find our real being He describes an intrareligious dialogue in which faith is not confused with belief in which religious encounter must be a truly religious one and in which the participants overcome temptation to defend themselves The major religions of the world and particularly the Christian Hindu and Buddhist traditions are seen as the response to the human predicament that Man is a being not yet finished a reality unachieved growing becoming on the way a pilgrim It means for each person to touch the shore of nothingness provided he does not rest in that non existing place It means to develop all the human potentialities provided these are not artificially concocted dreams It means finally to know and accept the human predicament and at the same time to recognize that this very human predicament carries with it the constant overcoming of all that Man is now Publisher

Talking Dialogue Karsten Lehmann, 2021-02-22 Throughout the last two decades the modern dialogue movement has

gained worldwide significance The knowledge about its origins is however still very limited This book presents a wide range of insights from eleven case studies into the early history of several important international interreligious interfaith dialogue organizations that have shaped the modern development of interreligious dialogue from the late nineteenth century up to the present Based on new archival research they describe on the one hand how these actors put their ideals into practice and on the other how they faced many challenges as pioneers in the establishment of new interreligious interfaith organizational structures This book concludes with a comparison of those case studies bringing to light new and broader historico sociological understanding of the beginnings of international and multi religious interreligious interfaith dialogue organizations over more than one century The World s Parliament of Religions 1893 The Religi ser Menschheitsbund 1921 The World Congress of Faiths 1933 1950 The Committee on the Church and the Jewish People of the World Council of Churches 1961 The Temple of Understanding 1968 The International Association for Religious Freedom 1969 The World Conference on Religion and Peace 1970 The Council for a Parliament of the World s Religions 1989 1991 The Oxford International Interfaith Centre 1993 The United Religions Initiative 2000 The Universal Peace Federation 2005 Based on these analyses the authors identify three distinct groups with sometimes conflicting interests that are shaping the movement individual religious virtuosi countercultural activists and representatives of religious institutions Published in cooperation with the King Abdullah Bin Abdulaziz International Centre for Interreligious Intercultural Dialogue Vienna

Christian Theology and Inter-religious Dialogue Maurice Wiles,1992 That Professor Wiles has now turned from the field of Christian doctrine and its history for which he is so well known to that of inter faith dialogue is an indication of the importance which that subject is now assuming This is not a book he confesses which he had expected to write but in recent years he has increasingly felt that the close co existence of different faith communities in the modern world is as important a background to Christian theology as the rise of the scientific world view In his book which arises out of lectures at Manchester and Yale universities Professor Wiles begins by asking whether acceptance of the possibility of open dialogue with other religions is not a desertion of the way in which church has understood its faith down the ages He then goes on to argue that pressure to acknowledge other religions is only one of several pressures arising out of changes in contemporary knowledge and experience of the world which Christians face today A third chapter examines how Karl Rahner tried to incorporate these changes into a coherent theological position and the last chapter builds on this approach and offers a personal account of a Christian theology for dialogue At a time of increasing conservatism and opposition to interfaith activity in the churches here is encouragement to those who believe that narrow christocentricity is not the way forward

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enter into dialogue with figures as diverse as Meister Eckhart and William James and traditions as different as those of Buddhism Christianity and Judaism David Tracy is Distinguished Service Professor at the University of Chicago He is Professor of Theology at the Chicago Divinity School and Professor in the Committee on the Analysis of Ideas and Methods Among his better known are Blessed Rage for Order 1975 The Analogical Imagination 1981 and Plurality and Ambiguity 1987

The Faiths of Others Thomas Albert Howard, 2021-05-25 The first intellectual history of interreligious dialogue a relatively new and significant dimension of human religiosity In recent decades organizations committed to interreligious or interfaith dialogue have proliferated both in the Western and non Western worlds Why How so And what exactly is interreligious dialogue These are the touchstone questions of this book the first major history of interreligious dialogue in the modern age Thomas Albert Howard narrates and analyzes several key turning points in the history of interfaith dialogue before examining in the conclusion the contemporary landscape While many have theorized about and practiced interreligious dialogue few have attended carefully to its past connecting its emergence and spread with broader developments in modern history Interreligious dialogue grasped in light of careful critical attention to its past holds promise for helping people of diverse faith backgrounds to foster cooperation and knowledge of one another while contributing insight into contemporary global religious pluralism *Muslims, Christians, and the Challenge of Interfaith Dialogue* Jane I. Smith, 2007-10-11 The attacks of September 11 2001 instantly heightened the American public's sensitivity toward matters of religious difference Many Americans realized not only that non Muslims need to learn more about Islam but also that Muslims must better understand and articulate their own faith to themselves and others In this volume Jane Idleman Smith examines the current American Christian Muslim dialogue contextualized both through the history of Islam and of the contemporary West As we approach the sixth anniversary of 9 11 Smith dares to ask what progress has been made through this dialogue what happens when that dialogue fails and what direction it will take in the years to come Smith examines the recent theological writings of both Catholics and Protestants about dialogue and pluralism and shows that since 9 11 a few Muslim scholars in the West have also begun to write about these issues Now she argues many Christians and Muslims are expressing their desire to move beyond theological discussion into what is often called the dialogue of engagement As evidence she points to initiatives among young people women and African Americans as they attempt to find ways to work together in local projects of justice and community service Throughout the book one hears the personal voices of these Muslim and Christian participants in the American interfaith dialogue While many of the encounters between Islam and Christianity over the past 14 centuries have been peaceful Americans know little about the history of religious interaction beyond the Crusades or the fear Europe felt in the face of the invasions of the Turks This volume is intended to educate Americans about the great diversity of Muslims in this country while illustrating how Christians and Muslims are coming together not only to talk to each other but to work together for the common good The Problem with Interreligious

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