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that have given shape to current research approaches Familiarity with Hayes's writings thus allows contemporary interpreters to envisage new avenues and perspectives in critical discussion of the Hebrew Bible Kierkegaard, Pietism and Holiness Christopher B. Barnett, 2016-04-22 Søren Kierkegaard wrote that Pietism is the one and only consequence of Christianity Praise of this sort particularly when coupled with Kierkegaard's significant personal connections to the movement in Christian spirituality known as Pietism would seem to demand thorough investigation And yet Kierkegaard's relation to Pietism has been largely neglected in the secondary literature Kierkegaard Pietism and Holiness fills this scholarly gap and in doing so provides the first full length study of Kierkegaard's relation to the Pietist movement First accounting for Pietism's role in Kierkegaard's social ecclesial and intellectual background Barnett goes on to demonstrate Pietism's impact on Kierkegaard's published authorship principally regarding the relationship between Christian holiness and secular culture This book not only establishes Pietism as a formative influence on Kierkegaard's life and thinking but also sheds fresh light on crucial Kierkegaardian concepts from the importance of upbuilding to the imitation of Christ The Greenian Moment Denys Leighton, 2004 This study of T H Green views his philosophical opus through his public life and political commitments and it uses biography as a lens through which to examine Victorian political culture and its moral climate The book deals with the political and religious history of Victorian Britain in examining the basis of Green's Liberal partisanship It demonstrates how his main ethical and political conceptions his idea of self realisation and his theory of individuality within community were informed by evangelical theology popular Protestantism and an idea of the English national consciousness as formed by religious conflict While the significance of Kantian and Hegelian elements in Green's thought is acknowledged it is argued that indigenous qualities of Green's teachings resonated with values shared alike by elite and rank and file Liberals during the mid and late Victorian era In examining Green's beliefs about the historical evolution of English liberty his championing of Liberal Nonconformity and Nonconformist causes and his approval of religious bases of community this study analyzes the ripening of a Greenian moment and traces Green's influence on Liberal quasi socialist and Conservative social reform down to the 1920s The lasting impact of Green's teachings on British and Western political philosophy apparent in the current vogue for communitarianism in liberal theory indicates limitations of the secularization thesis still tacitly accepted by historians of Western political thought **The Greenian Moment** Denys P. Leighton, 2015-11-30 This study of T H Green views his philosophical opus through his public life and political commitments and it uses biography as a lens through which to examine Victorian political culture and its moral climate The book deals with the political and religious history of Victorian Britain in examining the basis of Green's Liberal partisanship It demonstrates how his main ethical and political conceptions his idea of self realisation and his theory of individuality within community were informed by evangelical theology popular Protestantism and an idea of the English national consciousness as formed by religious conflict While the significance of Kantian and Hegelian elements in Green's thought is acknowledged it is argued that indigenous qualities of

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Challenging the Stereotype Glenn A. Chestnutt, 2010 Karl Barth never paid particular attention to the religions of the world. In fact he has often been stereotyped as the prime exponent of an exclusivist attitude toward other religions because of his belief that salvation comes through Christ alone. However a close analysis of his work suggests that it defies the rigid typology of exclusivism inclusivism and pluralism so often used in inter religious debate and instead allows for the possibility of discerning God's presence in the other Abrahamic faiths. This book asserts that a case can be made on the basis of Barth's theology for promoting a democratic society which respects freedom and difference. It shows how this argument can be extended to accommodate religious pluralism. Other faith groups can contribute to a just society and interact in ways which are theologically fruitful for the Church's own life. In particular this book demonstrates how Barth's theology can help Christians relate to Muslims by showing that God's grace is at work in places it is not expected beyond the boundaries of the Church. The Church can be addressed through the presence and voice of the other. In today's context this includes address through the presence and voice of Islam.

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philosophers and theologians raise critical questions in the reading and appreciation of Barth's thought and explore a wide range of themes in dogmatic theology. This book not only adds to the comprehension of the riches of Barth's theology but also presents an important contribution to the ongoing conversations and debates alive in theology today. Contributors: Nicholas Lash, John Webster, Timothy Gorringe, Graham Ward, George Hunsinger, Ben Quash, Mike Higton, John McDowell, Eugene Rogers, Katherine Sonderegger, David Clough, David Ford. *Confessional Lutheranism and German Theological Wissenschaft*. James Ambrose Lee II, 2022-01-19. This book investigates the relationship between nineteenth century German theological Wissenschaft and the emergence of confessional Lutheranism. It argues that the first generation of confessional Lutherans contributed to the discourse over the nature of theological Wissenschaft. Part I examines the intellectual context of nineteenth century theological Wissenschaft. Chapter 2 presents Kant's and Schelling's conceptions of Wissenschaft in relationship to theology. Chapter 3 analyzes Schleiermacher's contribution to the debate about the integrity of theology as a Wissenschaft and concludes by considering the developments represented by F. C. Baur and Albrecht Ritschl. Part II investigates the different Lutheran approaches to theological Wissenschaft represented by Adolf Harle, August Vilmar, and Johannes von Hofmann. Chapter 4 examines Harle's *Theologische Encyclopädie* as the first expression towards a confessional Lutheran Wissenschaft. Chapter 5 highlights Vilmar's antagonistic posture towards modern German theology while attending to his construction of an alternative approach to modern theology. Chapters 6 and 7 contextualize Hofmann against the landscape of German theology while situating his theological Wissenschaft within his contentious work *Der Schriftbeweis*. Chapter 8 reflects upon these efforts at establishing a theological Wissenschaft in service to the church and the university.

The Lord, the Giver of Life. Aaron T. Smith, 2021-06-14. In *The Lord the Giver of Life: Spirit in Relation to Creation*, Aaron T. Smith argues that the Spirit in which God exists is not a mode of being but a pattern of relation which enfolds the world in each moment and gives it a life coordinated with God's. God and world find mutual determination in the eschatological achievement of covenantal existence in the triumph of love. Smith offers a new take on the biblical story of creation by bringing intricate interpretation of Genesis into productive dialogue with prominent voices of the Christian tradition as well as contributions from modern science and philosophy. The creation is not primarily a collection of discrete things but the divinely willed event of communion which takes temporal shape within histories of generation or the history of each generation. The human creature exists authentically in the time framing of promise and fulfillment, coming to perceive the giving of life as good and right in the manner of the biblical covenant and coming to desire it again, gladly consenting to life's interdependent generation.

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