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Remembering the Future, Imagining the Past David A. Hogue, 2009-07-01 Brain research is opening up our understanding of not only what role the different areas of our brain play in making decisions or in recognizing the faces of those we love but even in experiencing God As a pastoral theologian and counselor Hogue values and utilizes the significant resources of the brain sciences for the work of the church in guiding healing and challenging persons and systems informed by our current understanding of the central nervous system His latest book Remembering the Future Imagining the Past is an especially useful resource for all those persons concerned with the practical theological arts of preaching worship pastoral care and counseling as well as those interested in how our increasing knowledge of the ways in which our brains work can help us understand and tailor our spiritual and pastoral practices in the church

Re-embodiment Pastoral Theology Johann Choi, 2024-05-29 With the dominance of psychotherapeutic theories and methods in the field of pastoral theology the typical pastoral encounter has been understood to be a private conference in which a pastor addresses a sufferer's thoughts and emotions What results is a kind of dualism that is contrary to a historically Christian affirmation of and concern for the body The phenomenon of moral injury further problematizes this model of pastoral care in part due to a greater awareness that trauma is imprinted as much in the body as in the mind Re-embodiment Pastoral Theology uses the problem of moral injury in veterans to propose a pastoral theology that recognizes ritual as the means by which the Christian community addresses the body in pastoral care In advancing this new approach to ritual care the author draws from the fields of psychology ritual studies liturgical studies and historical theology as well as the experiences of veterans throughout history This book endeavors to re-think the Christian approach to moral injury and re-embodiment the field of pastoral theology

Evagrius Ponticus and Cognitive Science George Tsakiridis, 2010-01-15 This study puts the thought of Evagrius Ponticus a fourth century theologian into dialogue with modern cognitive science in regard to the topic of evil specifically moral evil Evagrius in his writings about prayer and the ascetic life addressed the struggle with personal moral evil in terms of the eight thoughts or demons These thoughts were transmitted by John Cassian to the Western church and later recast by Gregory the Great as the Seven Deadly Sins Though present understandings of evil appear to differ greatly from those of Evagrius his wisdom concerning the battle against evil may prove to be of great help even today Using the work of Pierre Hadot to recover Evagrius's context and the work of Paul Ricoeur to discuss how we construct descriptions and myths of evil Evagrius is brought into dialogue with the cognitive sciences Using current research especially the work of Eugene d'Aquili and Andrew Newberg this study reveals the contemporary relevance of Evagrius' approach to combating evil In addition the interdisciplinary study of patristics and cognitive science opens the pathway to a better understanding between Christian tradition and the modern sciences

Neuroscience and Christian Formation Mark A. Maddix, Dean G. Blevins, 2016-10-01 Why a text on neuroscience and Christian formation Simply put we need one that represents the range of possible

intersections for today and into the future In recent years neuroscience s various fields of study have influenced our understanding of the person memory learning development communal interaction and the practice of education The book serves as an introductory textbook for Christian education formation professors to use in Christian education or Christian formation courses at the College or Seminary level The book is designed to provide an overview of how current research in neuroscience is impacting how we view Christian education and formation with particular attention given to faith formation teaching development and worship The first four chapters discuss how neuroscience broadly influences Christian education and formation Chapters five through eight explore how neuroscience informs specific formational practices from personal meditation to intercultural encounter to congregational formation and worship The last four chapters explore various aspects of neuroscience along developmental lines The book also moves from conceptual overviews to more empirical studies late in the text Each chapter of this book can also be read and discussed individually Each author has provided both discussion topics suggestions for future reading within neuroscience and discussion questions at the end of the chapter

Christian Moral Theology in the Emerging Technoculture Brent Waters, 2016-05-23 We are living in an emerging technoculture Machines and gadgets not only weave the fabric of daily life but more importantly embody philosophical and religious values which shape the contemporary moral vision a vision that is often at odds with Christian convictions This book critically examines those values and offers a framework for how Christian moral theology should be formed and lived out within the emerging technoculture Brent Waters argues that technology represents the principal cultural background against which contemporary Christian moral life is formed Addressing contemporary ethical and religious issues this book will be of particular interest to students and scholars exploring the ideas of Heidegger Nietzsche Grant Arendt and Borgmann

Sticky Learning Holly J. Inglis, 2014-11-01 Despite the introduction of new technologies for classrooms many seminary courses still utilize primarily auditory methods to convey content Course outcomes may include opportunities for learners to demonstrate knowledge and skills gained but may not include opportunities for learners to begin to embed knowledge and skills into their long term memory Educators are engaging with neuroscientists to reshape classroom practices content delivery curriculum design and physical classroom spaces to enhance students learning and memory primarily in elementary and secondary education Why not in seminary education An overview of how learning occurs in our brain what the different types of memory are and how memory is created serves as a framework for suggesting pedagogical tools These brain friendly tools are specifically applied to individual academic disciplines enabling instructors to make concrete modifications in the structure and content of what is taught making learning more sticky Inglis s synopsis of the use of neuroscience in the classroom and suggested action is followed by a collaborative dialogue with Kathy L Dawson and Rodger Y Nishioka Dawson and Nishioka provide practical commentary regarding the successful implementation of Inglis s proposed approach As a group Inglis Dawson and Nishioka create a text that extends pedagogical innovation in inspiring but practical ways

Exploring Practices of Ministry Pamela Cooper-White, Michael L. Cooper-White, 2014 Fortress Press Foundations for Learning series prepares students for academic success through compelling resources that kick start their educational journey into professional Christian ministry In *Exploring Practices of Ministry* Pamela Cooper White and Michael Cooper White share insights from their extensive experience as parish ministers church agency executives and seminary educators in diverse multicultural and international contexts Pamela an Episcopal priest who teaches pastoral theology care and counseling is also a pastoral psychotherapist with an extensive clinical background Michael a Lutheran pastor and seminary president is also a pilot and flight instructor and has served as a chaplain with the Civil Air Patrol The authors share their wisdom with seminarians and other readers seeking to deepen theological reflection and expand skills as ministry practitioners While not all readers are preparing to be ordained ministers most will engage in many of the practices described in the book preaching and public speaking teaching leading liturgies conducting ceremonies counseling and offering pastoral support for persons undergoing life transitions and serving as organizational leaders in congregations chaplaincies social ministries and in the public arena This book is a companion journal for pilgrims on the way to becoming confident practitioners of ministry

Sin Bravely Mark Ellingsen, 2009-04-01 Mark Ellingsen dares you to go ahead and sin bravely In this refreshing and unique book he challenges the religious legalism pervasive throughout American evangelicalism today and encourages a new understanding of what it means to be both a Christian and a human being Equipped with the joyful rebellious vision of Martin Luther father of the Protestant reformation and the latest in neuroscientific research Ellingsen offers a new approach for healthy living one opposed to the duty oriented selfish and stifling conception of faith that has gained such a strong foothold in contemporary American culture It is an approach that fully embraces the active role that God's grace plays in each person's life and the fun and freedom one gains from it Beginning with the first theological analysis of Rick Warren's brand of Christianity this book exposes the burdens and narcissism that purpose driven and duty bound living encourages and includes the purveyors of the Prosperity Gospel taught by such influential preachers like Joel Osteen in his critique Ellingsen writes that brave sinners aware of God's grace in their lives instead say no to narcissism and yes to healthy risk taking that gets beyond selfish desires to the desire to help one another When people sin bravely acknowledging that everything done is done in sin with God's saving grace acting upon them people can learn to recognize God This awareness leads to freedom and joy since the pressure is now removed to do and be good In addition total dependence on God entails a self forgetfulness that leads to happiness The more boldly someone acknowledges their sin in failing to take credit for the good they have done the more focused on God the individual becomes Correspondingly this self forgetful lifestyle is a promising counter cultural alternative to the cultural narcissism which so dominate in many segments of contemporary American society This book demonstrates both how and why brave sinning leads to joy and in so doing offers readers practical advice on living this way Ellingsen also cites recent

neurobiological findings showing that when people forget themselves in order to focus on bigger projects the pleasure centers of the brain are stimulated and people become happier and more content It is this joyous risk taking that he suggests brings people closer together closer to God and closer to a better understanding of themselves Sin Bravely dares to be that joyful alternative to the purpose driven life **Artificial Intelligence and the Apocalyptic Imagination** Michael J.

Paulus,2023-05-15 The increasing role and power of artificial intelligence in our lives and world requires us to imagine and shape a desirable future with this technology Since visions of AI often draw from Christian apocalyptic narratives current discussions about technological hopes and fears present an opportunity for a deeper engagement with Christian eschatological resources This book argues that the Christian apocalyptic imagination can transform how we think about and use AI helping us discover ways artificial agency may participate in new creation **City of Desires - a Place for God?**

Reinder Ruard Ganzevoort,Rein Brouwer,Bonnie J. Miller-McLemore,2013 Originating at the 2011 conference of the International Academy of Practical Theology in Amsterdam this volume explores the practical theological significance of desire Although desire is central to many issues in practical theology and related disciplines it is only rarely discussed under its own name Three introductory chapters locate desire in concrete practices in the city and discuss the phenomenology theology and ethics of desire Subsequent sections are organized around embodying desire culturing desire and transforming desire The chapters include various kinds of desire such as sexuality consumerism and spirituality Perspectives from different contexts and religious traditions are offered in this rich and thought provoking book Series International Practical Theology Vol 16 *The Practicing Congregation* Diana Butler Bass,2004-09-01 The conventional wisdom about mainline Protestantism maintains that it is a dying tradition irrelevant to a postmodern society unresponsive to change and increasingly disconnected from its core faith tenets In her provocative new book historian and researcher Diana Butler Bass argues that there are signs that mainline Protestant churches are indeed changing finding a new vitality intentionally grounded in Christian practices and laying the groundwork for a new type of congregation The Practicing Congregation tracks these changes by looking at the overall history of American congregations noting the cultural trends that have sparked change and providing evidence of how mainline churches are reappropriating traditional Christian practices The signs of life that Bass identifies lead the reader beyond the crumbling liberal vs conservative dualities to a more nuanced and fluid understanding of the shape of contemporary ecclesiology and faithfulness In so doing she helps readers understand tradition in new ways and creates an alternative path through the culture wars that today arrest the energies of most denominations Invigorated by stories from Bass s own experience The Practicing Congregation provides a hopeful and exciting vision for the church The imaginative retraditioning she identifies and celebrates will guide pastors and other leaders on this pilgrimage of creating church and convincingly counter the naysayers that long ago gave up on the viability of the mainline church

Religion and the Body ,2012-02-17 This book reflects on the implications of neurobiology and the scientific worldview

on aspects of religious experience belief and practice focusing especially on the body and the construction of religious meaning

Christian Education in the Small Membership Church Dr. Karen B. Tye, 2010-09-01 Christian Education is part of the vital ministry of all churches but especially of small membership churches In a culture that places great value on numbers small membership churches often mistakenly see themselves at a disadvantage Small membership churches can create wonderful opportunities to form and disciple faithful followers of Jesus Christ In offering viable Christian Education the role of the pastor is critical This book invites pastors to lead their small membership churches to develop an imaginative and holistic vision of Christian Education Read the Introduction

Please Don't Tell Emma J. Justes, 2014-03-18 I've never told a soul and you have to promise not to tell anybody Pastor I wanted you to know before we tell the kids just in case they come to you I'm so happy Yes finally I'm pregnant I just had to tell someone Yes it's terrible but am I going to explain it to our friends here at church People need trusted persons as sounding boards and confidants Not many weeks go by that someone does not confide a secret to a church leader whether pastor youth director church secretary choir director or board member While pastors have a unique role when it comes to confidentiality listening to secrets is something that every church leader does But there are both privileges and responsibilities in reporting discerning the truth and helping people bear the deep sins or temper the anger that threatens to overflow

The Power of Neuroplasticity for Pastoral and Spiritual Care Kirk A. Bingaman, 2014-04-10 Studies in neuroscience demonstrate that a focus on mindfulness meditation and contemplative spiritual practice has the capacity to increase our non-anxious awareness and significantly lower our stress Not only is this finding of immediate importance for pastoral counselors and psychotherapists it will even necessitate a paradigm shift in the way that pastoral and spiritual practitioners approach the general care of souls The starting point for such a paradigm shift is an acknowledgement of the built-in negativity bias of the brain and how certain beliefs and theological views may inadvertently reinforce the bias to the detriment of individuals and faith communities Once necessary for human survival the ingrained bias can often be excessive for today's world resulting in negatively disproportionate assessments of life events and human relationships To balance the neural predisposition toward negativity and anxious awareness it is necessary for pastoral and spiritual caregivers and those in their care to cultivate a regular contemplative meditative practice The Power of Neuroplasticity for Pastoral and Spiritual Care focuses on the groundbreaking finding of contemporary neuroscience that the brain is built for change across the entire lifespan It is designed to make the research accessible to and relevant for those engaged in the work of pastoral and spiritual care in order to help clients and congregants effect lasting and transformative changes in the mind and brain Through the regular practice of contemplative prayer and meditation we can literally calm the stress region of the brain in order to live less anxiously and experience more fully the peace and joy of the present moment The introduction of mindfulness and acceptance-based counseling approaches will provide pastoral and spiritual practitioners with an important therapeutic framework to situate their work from which they can make more informed and effective

interventions geared toward using the mind to change the brain Our Religious Brains Ralph D. Mecklenburger, 2012 This is a groundbreaking accessible look at the implications of cognitive science for religion and theology intended for laypeople Avoiding neurological jargon and respectful to all faiths it examines **The Synaptic Gospel** Christopher D.

Rodkey, 2012-01-06 In this book Christopher D Rodkey asks how the brain worships and responds by engaging ideas from neurological science philosophy ritual theory and religious education From this exploration two new paradigms for pastoral ministry emerge First Rodkey proposes a pan generational principle advocating an empathy based approach for fostering faith communities a principle that is radically inclusive to all generations Second Rodkey argues that worship and religious education should converge to include a shared goal of teaching individuals to live liturgically In *The Synaptic Gospel* Rodkey argues that living and thinking liturgically are learned behaviors that may be promoted through pan generational worship The book concludes with a special emphasis on practical suggestions for youth ministry *The Synaptic Gospel* will prove to be a useful theoretical tool for pastors religious educators youth ministers church music professionals and seminary students

Military Life Thomas W. Britt, Carl Andrew Castro, Amy B. Adler, 2005-12-30 With global commitments and combat duty our armed forces face life threatening challenges on a daily basis However less visible threats also impact the mental health of our military men and women Experts examine challenges on the battlefield such as women coming to terms with life after being prisoners of war or soldiers dealing with mistakenly killing civilians But life in the armed forces presents less dramatic daily challenges Away from the front lines soldiers have to raise their families sometimes as single parents Children have to learn what it's like to be in a military family and to make sense of war Gay or lesbian officers cope with a don't ask don't tell policy An unprecedented range of contributors military officers medical doctors psychologists psychiatrists and professors take us onto the bases and the battlefields and inside the minds of military personnel who face far greater challenges than most of us ever see in the headlines These volumes also highlight factors that make members of the military resilient and stable as well as programs and practices that can ease the psychological burdens of military personnel families and children Readers can better understand how society views our military and military operations and how each one of us can play a role in supporting our armed forces **Spirituality and Holistic Spiritual Health** Simon Lasair, 2025-09-24

Spirituality and Holistic Spiritual Health makes the case for the key role that spiritual care and chaplaincy work play in healthcare Chapters articulate an innovative approach to spirituality spiritual health and spiritual care that integrates concepts from healthcare research psychology neuroscience philosophy theology and religious studies By engaging all these fields this book offers a comprehensive understanding of spirituality and spiritual health while also describing clinical techniques and insights that can be used at the frontlines of care This book will be of interest to those researching chaplaincy and spiritual care practices to professional Spiritual Care Practitioners chaplains themselves and to those who work in mental health and spirituality in healthcare more generally **The Oxford Handbook of Religious Conversion** Lewis Ray Rambo, Charles E.

Farhadian, 2014 The Oxford Handbook of Religious Conversion offers a comprehensive exploration of the dynamics of religious conversion which for centuries has profoundly shaped societies cultures and individuals throughout the world Scholars from a wide array of religions and disciplines interpret both the varieties of conversion experiences and the processes that inform this personal and communal phenomenon This volume examines the experiences of individuals and communities who change religions those who experience an intensification of their religion of origin and those who encounter new religions through colonial intrusion missionary work and charismatic and revitalization movements The thirty two innovative essays provide overviews of the history of particular religions including Hinduism Buddhism Confucianism Taoism Sikhism Islam Christianity Judaism indigenous religions and new religious movements The essays also offer a wide range of disciplinary perspectives psychological sociological anthropological legal political feminist and geographical on methods and theories deployed in understanding conversion and insight into various forms of deconversion

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