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Religion and Moral Reason Ronald Michael Green, 1988 Continuing in the tradition of his well received *Religious Reason* Ronald Green here offers a penetrating moral understanding of religious belief and practice Human religiousness he contends principally arises from a universal deep structure of moral reasoning that comprises three essential elements one guides impartial moral reasoning a second affirms the reality of moral retribution and a third provides escape from the penalties that justly accompany unavoidable human moral failure Using this innovative approach Green confronts a series of different religious traditions and issues including African primal religions classical Chinese religion the Divine Command tradition in Judaism and Christianity religious ritual and the economic teachings of Judaism Christianity Islam and Buddhism Drawing on contemporary rationalist ethical theory Green provides a simple but effective model for understanding the complexity of religious life

Why Philosophy Matters for the Study of Religion—and Vice Versa Thomas A. Lewis, 2015-12-18 Work in philosophy of religion is still strongly marked by an excessive focus on Christianity and to a lesser extent Judaism almost to the exclusion of other religious traditions Moreover in many cases it has been confined to a narrow set of intellectual problems without embedding these in their larger social historical and practical contexts *Why Philosophy Matters for the Study of Religion and Vice Versa* addresses this situation through a series of interventions intended to work against the gap that exists between much scholarship in philosophy of religion and important recent developments that speak to religious studies as a whole This volume takes up what in recent years has often been seen as a fundamental reason for excluding religious ethics and philosophy of religion from religious studies their explicit normativity Against this presupposition Thomas A Lewis argues that normativity is pervasive not unique to ethics and philosophy of religion and therefore not a reason to exclude them from religious studies Lewis bridges more philosophical and historical subfields by arguing for the importance of history to the philosophy of religion He considers the future of religious ethics explaining that the field as whole should learn from the methodological developments associated with recent work in comparative religious ethics and comparative religious ethics should no longer be conceived as a distinct subfield The concluding chapter engages broader post 9 11 arguments about the importance of studying religion arguing that prominent contemporary notions of religious literacy actually hinder our ability to grasp religion's significance and impact in the world today

In Defense of Kant's Religion Chris L. Firestone, Nathan Jacobs, 2008-10-09 Chris L Firestone and Nathan Jacobs integrate and interpret the work of leading Kant scholars to come to a new and deeper understanding of Kant's difficult book *Religion within the Boundaries of Mere Reason* In this text Kant's vocabulary and language are especially tortured and convoluted Readers have often lost sight of the thinker's deep ties to Christianity and questioned the viability of the work as serious philosophy of religion Firestone and Jacobs provide strong and cogent grounds for taking Kant's religion seriously and defend him against the charges of incoherence In their reading Christian essentials are incorporated into the confines of reason and they argue

that Kant establishes a rational religious faith in accord with religious conviction as it is elaborated in his mature philosophy. For readers at all levels this book articulates a way to ground religion and theology in a fully fledged defense of Religion which is linked to the larger corpus of Kant's philosophical enterprise. *The Oxford Handbook of the Sociology of Religion* Peter Clarke, 2011-02-04. The Oxford Handbook of the Sociology of Religion draws on the expertise of an international team of scholars providing both an entry point into the sociological study and understanding of religion and an in depth survey into its changing forms and content in the contemporary world. The role and impact of religion and spirituality on the politics, culture, education and health in the modern world is rigorously discussed and debated. The study of the sociology of religion forges interdisciplinary links to explore aspects of continuity and change in the contemporary interface between society and religion. Using a combination of theoretical, methodological and content led approaches, the fifty seven contributors collectively emphasise the complex relationships between religion and aspects of life from scientific research to law, ecology to art, music to cognitive science, crime to institutional health care and more. The developing character of religion, irreligion and atheism and the impact of religious diversity on social cohesion are explored. An overview of current scholarship in the field is provided in each themed chapter with an emphasis on encouraging new thinking and reflection on familiar and emergent themes to stimulate further debate and scholarship. The resulting essay collection provides an invaluable resource for research and teaching in this diverse discipline.

Demanding Our Attention Emily K. Arndt, 2011-03-09. What can we possibly learn about our relationships to others from reading the story of an ancient father who raised a knife to slaughter his beloved only son? Contemporary Christian ethicists faced with such dilemmas are often tempted to treat the Hebrew Bible in a limited, distanced and even dismissive way. Yet Emily Arndt here argues that ancient scriptures can be a vital resource for Christian ethical studies today. Focusing on a close analysis of the akedah, the story of Abraham's near sacrifice of Isaac, she demonstrates the power of even the most troubling and uncomfortable Old Testament narratives to teach valuable ethical lessons. Placing ourselves in relationship to such complex, perhaps unresolvable and always challenging sacred texts, she says, is in itself a practice that can help us learn to relate authentically and ethically to others. This is a fully formed, sophisticated and beautifully written book offering an important contribution to the field of theological ethics. A fitting tribute to a scholarly career that was cut short all too soon. Jean Porter from the foreword.

Religious Ethics in a Time of Globalism E. Bucar, A. Stalnaker, 2012-11-09. This book contains essays on current projects from several rising figures in religious ethics collected into a field shaping anthology of new work. As a whole, the book argues that religious ethics should make cultural and moral diversity central to its analysis. This can include three main aspects in various combinations: first, describing and interpreting particular ethics on the basis of historical, anthropological or other data; second, comparing such ethics in the plural, which requires rigorous reflection on the methods and tools of inquiry; and third, engaging in normative argument on the basis of such studies and thereby speaking to particular moral controversies as well as contemporary concerns about

overlapping identities cultural complexity and plurality universalism and relativism and political problems regarding the coexistence of divergent groups **Reinhold Niebuhr and Christian Realism** Robin W. Lovin, 1995-01-26 A new and penetrating assessment of the work of the twentieth century's best known public theologian **Kant, Religion, and Politics** James DiCenno, 2011-08-18 This book offers a systematic examination of the place of religion within Kant's major writings Kant is often thought to be highly reductionistic with regard to religion as though religion simply provides the unsophisticated with colourful representations of moral lessons that reason alone could grasp James DiCenno's rich and innovative discussion shows how Kant's theory of religion in fact emerges directly from his epistemology ethics and political theory and how it serves his larger political and ethical projects of restructuring institutions and modifying political attitudes towards greater autonomy It also illustrates the continuing relevance of Kant's ideas for addressing issues of religion and politics that remain pressing in the contemporary world such as just laws transparency in the public sphere and other ethical and political concerns The book will be valuable for a wide range of readers who are interested in Kant's thought **Fifty Years of Philosophy of Religion: A Select Bibliography (1955-2005)** Andy Sanders, Kristof de Ridder, 2007-06-28 The bibliography lists about 10 000 titles of monographs collections and articles in the field of the philosophy of religion and philosophical theology that appeared between 1955 and 2005 The majority of them are in the English language but publications in German Dutch and French are listed as well Though it is not claimed to be exhaustive the bibliography offers a fairly representative survey of scholarly work on the main topics of interest Publications have been systematically classified according to eleven main categories Introductions Surveys and Historical Issues Part I Religious Language Part II Religious Experience Part III Religious Epistemology Part IV Theism Part V Hermeneutics Part VI Religion and Science Part VII Religion and Aesthetics Part VIII Religion and Morality Part IX Religious Pluralism Part X and Feminist Philosophy of Religion Part XI Part III has been subdivided into Religious Experience and Mystical Experience Part VII into The Concept of God arguments for The Existence of God The Problem of Evil and Atheism and Part VII into General and Historical Issues Theological Issues and implications of Modern Physics Cosmology and Biology The bibliography will particularly be useful to scholars teachers and students in the philosophy of religion philosophical theology and systematic theology as well as to those who are interested professionally or otherwise in the results of academic scholarship in those fields Kant and the Cultivation of Virtue Chris W. Surprenant, 2014-06-13 In this book Chris W Surprenant puts forward an original position concerning Kant's practical philosophy and the intersection between his moral and political philosophy Although Kant provides a detailed account of the nature of morality the nature of human virtue and how right manifests itself in civil society he does not explain fully how individuals are able to become virtuous This book aims to resolve this problem by showing how an individual is able to cultivate virtue the aim of Kant's practical philosophy Through an examination of Kant's accounts of autonomy the state and religion and their effects on the cultivation of virtue Surprenant develops a Kantian framework for

moral education and ultimately raises the question of whether or not Kantian virtue is possible in practice *Mysticism and Morality* Richard H. Jones, 2004-01-01 In *Mysticism and Morality* author Richard Jones explores an often neglected question of religious ethics Is mysticism moral Through a discussion of several religious traditions including Hinduism Jainism Buddhism Tantrism Daoism and Christianity Jones fills a major void in the scholarly literature by considering all relevant points pertaining to mysticism Rather than looking at mysticism abstractly the book focuses on such topics as ritual practice and the processes of mystical becoming This work provides new perspectives for those interested in ethics and will prove essential to anyone interested in comparative philosophy and cross cultural studies of religion **Christian Ethics and Commonsense Morality** Kevin Jung, 2014-11-27 *Christian Ethics and Commonsense Morality* goes against the grain of various postmodern approaches to morality in contemporary religious ethics In this book Jung seeks to provide a new framework in which the nature of common Christian moral beliefs and practices can be given a new meaning He suggests that once major philosophical assumptions behind postmodern theories of morality are called into question we may look at Christian morality in quite a different light On his account Christian morality is a historical morality insofar as it is rooted in the rich historical traditions of the Christian church Yet this kind of historical dependence does not entail the evidential dependence of all moral beliefs on historical traditions It is possible to argue for the epistemic autonomy of moral beliefs according to which Christian and other moral beliefs can be justified independently of their historical sources The particularity of Christian morality lies not in its particular historical sources that also function as the grounds of justification but rather in its explanatory and motivational capacity to further articulate the kind of moral knowledge that is readily available to most human beings and to enable people to act upon their moral knowledge **The World Market and Interreligious Dialogue** Catherine Cornille, Glenn Willis, 2011-09-06 The fair and equitable distribution of wealth and the cultivation of proper attitudes toward material goods and economic development concern all religious traditions alike In so far as the dynamics of the world market or the global economic system transcend the competency and control of any particular religion dialogue between religions as well as between religionists and economists becomes both possible and necessary This volume brings together religious thinkers from various traditions as well as economists to reflect on the possibilities and the challenges of such dialogue **Presupposing God** Robert A. Hand, 2022-07-29 It is widely recognized that Immanuel Kant was one of Karl Barth's most important intellectual influences but how and to what extent this is the case remains an open question In *Presupposing God* Robert Hand demonstrates a deep consistency between Kant's and Barth's theological epistemologies with this issue in mind After arguing for a number of positive emphases in Kant's critical philosophy and religious epistemology in conversation with modern Kant scholarship *Presupposing God* demonstrates how these emphases were obscured in Kant's reception in the decades between Kant and Barth and then explores the intellectual conditions under which Barth first encountered Kant The argument proceeds to show how Barth wrestled with these varying

interpretations and continued to utilize Kant with increased sophistication as his thought developed across the Romans commentaries Anselm and the Church Dogmatics Presupposing God suggests that Kant can be an asset to theology rather than the liability he is often taken to be and that Barth is one of the better available examples of this in practice **Saving the Forsaken** Pearl M. Oliner, 2008-10-01 Does religion encourage altruism on behalf of those who do not belong Are the very religious more likely to be altruistic toward outsiders than those who are less religious In this book Pearl M Oliner examines data on Christian rescuers and nonrescuers of Jews during the Holocaust to shed light on these important questions Drawing on interviews with more than five hundred Christians Protestant and Catholic very religious irreligious and moderately religious rescuers and nonrescuers living in Nazi occupied Europe Oliner offers a sociological perspective on the values and attitudes that distinguished each group She presents several case studies of rescuers and nonrescuers within each group and then interprets the individual s behavior as it relates to his or her group She finds that the value patterns of the religious groups differ significantly from one another and she is able to highlight those factors that appear to have contributed most toward rescue within each group **The Way Into Tikkun Olam (Repairing the World)** Rabbi Elliot N. Dorff, PhD, 2013-01-24 An accessible introduction to the Jewish concept of our responsibility to care for others and repair the world For everyone who wants to understand the meaning and significance of tikkun olam repairing the world in Jewish spiritual life this book shows the way into an essential aspect of Judaism and allows you to interact directly with the sacred texts of the Jewish tradition Guided by Dr Elliot N Dorff Rector and Distinguished Professor of Philosophy at the University of Judaism this comprehensive introduction explores the roots of the beliefs and laws that are the basis of the Jewish commitment to improve the world It looks at the various motivations that the sacred texts provide for caring for others the ways the Jewish tradition seeks to foster such concerns in our social and family relationships and the kind of society that Jews should strive to create as partners with God What tikkun olam is Ancient idea New concept The underlying theory has developed over time and branched into related terms and concepts that Judaism has used over thousands of years to describe the duties we now identify as acts of tikkun loam Why we engage in acts of tikkun loam Reasons include but go far beyond a general humanitarian feeling that we might have or the hope that if we help others others will be there to help us How we repair the world The concrete expressions of tikkun olam in our families our communities the wider Jewish community and the world at large help shape one of the most important aspects of the Jewish tradition By illuminating Judaism s understanding of the components of an ideal world and the importance of justice compassion education piety social and familial harmony and enrichment and physical flourishing for both the individual and society we see how this ancient quest for a world with all these elements helps us define Jewish identity and mission today *Kant and the Divine* Christopher J. Insole, 2020-03-30 The book offers a definitive study of the development of Kant s conception of the highest good from his earliest work to his dying days Insole argues that Kant believes in God but that Kant is not a Christian and that this opens up

an important and neglected dimension of Western Philosophy Kant is not a Christian because he cannot accept Christianity's traditional claims about the relationship between divine action, grace, human freedom, and happiness. Christian theologians who continue to affirm these traditional claims and many do therefore have grounds to be suspicious of Kant as an interpreter of Christian doctrine. As well as setting out a theological critique of Kant, Insole offers a new defence of the power, beauty, and internal coherence of Kant's non-Christian philosophical religiosity within the limits of reason alone, which reason itself has some divine features. This neglected strand of philosophical religiosity deserves to be engaged with by both philosophers and theologians. The Kant revealed in this book reminds us of a perennial task of philosophy going back to Plato, where philosophy is construed as a way of life oriented towards happiness achieved through a properly expansive conception of reason and happiness. When we understand this philosophical religiosity, many standard problems in the interpretation of Kant can be seen in a new light and resolved. Kant witnesses to a strand of philosophy that leans into the category of the divine at the edges of what we can say about reason, freedom, autonomy, and happiness.

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 Spencer S. Stober, Donna Yarri, 2009-10-13 A biologist and a Christian theologian examine the scientific and philosophical implications and potential impacts of genetic technologies. *God, Science, and Designer Genes: An Exploration of Emerging Technologies* provides a unique approach to the central ethical dilemma in contemporary science, offering both an up-to-date account of the current state of genetic technologies and insightful discussions of the moral, theological questions these technologies raise. Coauthored by professors of biology and theology, *God, Science, and Designer Genes* examines a range of issues from the headlines, including the relationship between science and religion, designing our children, stem cell research, cloning, genetics, and behavior, genetics and privacy, and using genetic technologies for social justice. Who should benefit personally and financially from DNA technology? Who might be harmed? How do we protect individual rights and guard against discrimination? How will embryo modification affect the identity of those so modified? *God, Science, and Designer Genes* gives readers an eloquent, thoughtful, and objective foundation for considering these and other questions about the potential conflict between scientific achievement, personal faith, and social responsibility.

Encountering Religious Pluralism
 Harold Netland, 2001-08-14 Harold Netland traces the emergence of the pluralistic ethos that challenges Christian faith and mission, interacting heavily with philosopher John Hick and providing a framework for developing a comprehensive evangelical theology of religions.

What's Fair
 Carrie Menkel-Meadow, Michael Wheeler, 2004-03-29 *What's Fair* is a landmark collection that focuses exclusively on the crucial topic of ethics in negotiation. Edited by Carrie J. Menkel-Meadow and Michael Wheeler, *What's Fair* contains contributions from some of the best-known practitioners and scholars in the field, including Roger Fisher, Howard Raiffa, and Deborah Kolb. The editors and distinguished contributors offer an examination of why ethics matter individually and socially and explain the essential duties and values of negotiation beyond formal legal requirements. Throughout the book, these experts tackle difficult questions such as: What do we owe our counterparts if

anything in the way of candor or disclosure To what extent should we use financial or legal pressure to force settlement
Should we worry about whether an agreement is fair to all the parties or the effects our negotiated agreements might have on others

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