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Swinburne's Hell and Hick's Universalism Lindsey Hall, 2017-11-01 This title was first published in 2003 This book seeks to establish whether a Christian position must entail a belief in hell or whether Christians can hold a coherent theory of universal salvation Richard Swinburne's defence of hell depends on the argument that hell is necessary if humans are to be genuinely free It becomes clear that the contemporary discussion of hell and universalism cannot be separated from the issues of human freedom and God's knowledge and so Hall centres the discussion round the question Are we Free to Reject God John Hick argues that although we are free to reject God there will eventually be an universalist outcome Having examined the contrasting arguments of Hick and Swinburne Hall builds on Hick's position to develop an argument for Christian universal salvation which holds in balance our freedom in relation to God and the assurance that all will finally be saved

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Philosophical Theology and Christian Doctrine Brian Hebblethwaite, 2008-04-15 Philosophical Theology and Christian Doctrine surveys and comments on recent work by philosophers of religion in the analytic tradition on the doctrines of the Christian creed Topics covered include creation Incarnation Trinity salvation and eschatology and the ultimate future of creation

Comprehensive survey of core Christian doctrines

Faith Has Its Reasons Kenneth Boa, Robert M. Bowman Jr., 2012-01-05 A most accessible but thoroughly practical primer on apologetics

A Rational Faith Joshua Sijuwade, 2025-03-27 A comprehensive analysis of Richard Swinburne's intellectual journey and philosophical work

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Swinburne's written career he has displayed a deep commitment to demonstrating the intellectual credibility of the Christian faith facing modern scientific and philosophical challenges and the materialistic worldview of modern intellectualism. Analysing his life and work through in-depth accessible explanations of key issues and their context Joshua Sijuwade brings together collected criticism of Swinburne's work and explores possible counter arguments alongside a foreword by Richard Swinburne himself. Suitable for any reader interested in Swinburne's philosophy first approach or those intrigued by a philosophical defence of the Christian faith *A Rational Faith* reveals Swinburne's life and work as a witness to his belief that belief in the central tenets of the Christian faith is rational. Resurrection, Scripture, and Reformed Apologetics Steven D. West, 2012-07-26 Apologetic methodology has been the subject of intense debate in Reformed circles. This book argues that we can test Reformed apologetic methods for consistency using two linchpin theological topics: the doctrine of the resurrection and the doctrine of Scripture. Should apologetics move from establishing theism to the resurrection and then to Scripture? Or should theism, the resurrection, and the doctrine of Scripture be accepted on the testimony of the Holy Spirit as basic beliefs? Alternatively, do these doctrines need to be presupposed and incorporated into a transcendental defense of the faith? After analyzing classical apologetics, historical evidentialism, Reformed epistemology, and presuppositionalism for their apologetic cogency, Steven D. West contends that any method used by Reformed apologists should be able to argue successfully for a high view of Scripture, the source of the doctrine of the resurrection. The book will be useful to everyone interested in the relationship between theology, philosophy, and apologetics. **The Predicament of Belief** Philip Clayton, Steven Knapp, 2011-10-27 Does it make sense? Can it make sense for someone who appreciates the explanatory power of modern science to continue believing in a traditional religious account of the ultimate nature and purpose of our universe? This book is intended for those who care about that question and are dissatisfied with the rigid dichotomies that dominate the contemporary debate. The extremists won't be interested: those who assume that science answers all the questions that matter, and those so certain of their religious faith that dialogue with science, philosophy, or other faith traditions seems unnecessary. But far more people today recognize that matters of faith are complex, that doubt is endemic to belief, and that dialogue is indispensable in our day. In eight probing chapters, the authors of *The Predicament of Belief* consider the most urgent reasons for doubting that religious claims, in particular those embedded in the Christian tradition, are likely to be true. They develop a version of Christian faith that preserves the tradition's core insights but also gauges the varying degrees of certainty with which those insights can still be affirmed. Along the way, they address such questions as the ultimate origin of the universe, the existence of innocent suffering, the challenge of religious plurality, and how to understand the extraordinary claim that an ancient teacher rose from the dead. They end with a discussion of what their conclusions imply about the present state and future structure of churches and other communities in which Christian affirmations are made. *The Image in Mind* Charles Taliaferro, Jil Evans, 2013-06-06 A philosophical inquiry into the strengths and weaknesses of theism.

and naturalism in accounting for the emergence of consciousness the visual imagination and aesthetic values The authors begin by offering an account of modern scientific practice which gives a central place to the visual imagination and aesthetic values They then move to test the explanatory power of naturalism and theism in accounting for consciousness and the very visual imagination and aesthetic values that lie behind and define modern science Taliaferro and Evans argue that evolutionary biology alone is insufficient to account for consciousness the visual imagination and aesthetic values Insofar as naturalism is compelled to go beyond evolutionary biology it does not fare as well as theism in terms of explanatory power

Divine Contradiction Jc Beall, 2023-04-15 Building on his paradigm shifting work on the incarnation in *The Contradictory Christ* OUP 2021 Jc Beall extends a robust contradictory theology with an account of the trinity Throughout the history of the Christian church heretics apophatics mystics atheists and many others have long proclaimed that the doctrine of the trinity one of the central doctrines of the Christian faith is contradictory In this work Beall agrees however as Beall convincingly argues one needn't abandon orthodoxy play language games inflate one's metaphysics nor abandon the standard faith in the face of such divine contradiction Instead one can accept central axioms of the trinity at face value and with a suitable account of logical entailment accept the contradictory truths thereby entailed With the clarity and precision that only a logician could provide Beall provided theology and the Christian church in general with a very simple and viable and arguably correct model of divine reality Unlike the vast number of theologians and philosophers before him Beall rejects the quest for a logically consistent account of divine reality The triune god viz God is truly and fully described only via contradiction As such attempts to remove the contradiction are attempts to remove truths of God [Among the Creationists](#)

Jason Rosenhouse, 2012-04-02 Why do so many Americans reject the modern theory of evolution Why does creationism thoroughly refuted by scientists retain such popularity among the public Is the perceived conflict between evolution and Christianity genuine or is it merely an illusion peculiar to Protestant fundamentalism Seeking answers to these questions mathematician Jason Rosenhouse became a regular attendee at creationist conferences and other gatherings After ten years of attending events like the giant Creation Mega Conference in Lynchburg Virginia and visiting sites like the Creation Museum in Petersburg Kentucky and after hundreds of surprisingly friendly conversations with creationists of varying stripes he has emerged with a story to tell a story that goes well beyond the usual stereotypes of Bible thumping fanatics railing against coldly rational scientists Through anecdotes personal reflections and scientific and philosophical discussion Rosenhouse presents a more down to earth picture of modern creationism and the people who espouse it He is neither polemical nor insulting but he does not pull punches when he spots an error in the logical or scientific reasoning of creationists especially when they wander into his own field mathematics Along the way he also tells the story of his own nonbeliever's attempt to understand a major aspect of American religion Forced to wrestle with his views about God and evolution Rosenhouse found himself drawn into a new world of ideas previously unknown to him arriving at a sharper

understanding of the reality of science versus religion disputes and how these debates look to those beyond the ivory tower A personal memoir of one scientist's attempt to come to grips with this controversy by immersing himself in the culture of the anti evolutionists Among the Creationists is a fair fresh and insightful account of the modern American debate over

Darwinism Karl Barth on Theology and Philosophy Kenneth Oakes, 2012-12-06 Karl Barth is often assumed to have been hostile to philosophy wilfully ignorant of it or too indebted to its conclusions for his own theological good These truisms of twentieth century theology are challenged in this original and comprehensive account of Barth's understanding of the relationship between theology and philosophy Drawing upon a range of material from Barth's earliest writings 1909 up until interviews and roundtable discussions that took place shortly before his death 1968 Kenneth Oakes offers a developmental account of Barth's thoughts on philosophy and theology Beginning with the nineteenth century intellectual background to Barth's earliest theology Oakes presents the young and liberal Barth's understanding of the relationship between theology and philosophy and then tracks this understanding throughout the rest of Barth's career While Barth never finally settled on a single fixed account of theology and philosophy there was still a great deal of continuity regarding this topic in Barth's oeuvre Looking through the lens of theology and philosophy Barth's continual indebtedness to nineteenth century modern theology is clearly seen as well as his attempts and struggles to move beyond it In addition to locating Barth's account of theology and philosophy historically this study also gives attention to the specific doctrines and theological presuppositions that inform Barth's different portrayals of the relationship between theology and philosophy Oakes asks how and why Barth used material from the doctrines under consideration such as revelation theological ethics Christology to talk about theology and philosophy Barth is shown to have been concerned not only with the integrity and independence of theological discourse but also with the idea that theology should not lose its necessary and salutary interactions with philosophy Finally Oakes also considers the reception of Barth's thought in some of the luminary figures of twentieth century philosophy and identifies the three main impressions philosophers have had of Barth's life and work *Sacrifice Imagined* Douglas Hedley, 2011-09-08

Sacrifice Imagined is an original exploration of the idea of sacrifice by one of the world's preeminent philosophers of religion Despisers of religion have poured scorn upon the idea of sacrifice as an index of the irrational and wicked in religious practice Nor does its secularised form seem much more appealing One need only think of the appalling cult of sacrifice in numerous totalitarian regimes of the twentieth century Yet sacrifice remains a part of our cultural and intellectual imaginary Hedley proposes good reasons to think that issues of global conflict and the ecological crisis highlight the continuing relevance of the topic of sacrifice for contemporary culture The subject of sacrifice has been decisively influenced by two books Girard's *The Violence and the Sacred* and Burkert's *Homo Necans* Both of these are theories of sacrifice as violence Hedley's book challenges both of these highly influential theories and presents a theory of sacrifice as renunciation of the will His guiding influences in this are the much misunderstood Joseph de Maistre and the Cambridge Platonists *Inerrancy*

and the Spiritual Formation of Younger Evangelicals Carlos R. Bovell, 2007-03-01 In *Inerrancy and the Spiritual Formation of Younger Evangelicals* readers are urged to pastorally consider their own spiritual responsibilities toward students by taking more seriously six representative critical discoveries that students tend to make during the course of their higher education. By doing this it is hoped that leaders and teachers might become more sensitive to the reality that younger evangelicals are not generally already convinced of the Bible's inerrancy and may even be secretly and frantically searching for existentially workable bibliological alternatives. It behooves evangelical leaders as responsible shepherds of God's people to give their students the social and spiritual room they need to breathe by offering them acceptably orthodox alternatives for understanding the inspiration and authority of the Bible.

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Ellen Armour To what extent has the emergence of the study of religion in Western culture been gendered? In this exciting book Grace Jantzen proposes a new philosophy of religion from a feminist perspective. Hers is a vital and significant contribution which will be essential reading in the study of religion.

The Moving Text Garrick V. Allen, Christopher R. Brewer, Dennis F. Kinlaw III, 2018-06-30 Drawing upon the pioneering work of the British theologian David Brown who argues for a non-static moving text that reaches beyond the biblical canon, this volume brings together twelve interdisciplinary essays as well as a response from Brown. With essays ranging from New Testament textual criticism to the fiction of David Foster Wallace, *The Moving Text* provides an introduction to Brown and the Bible that will be of interest to undergraduate and postgraduate students as well as specialists in a wide range of fields. Contributions include Ian Boxall, The Catholic University of America, *From the Magi to Pilate's Wife: David Brown, Tradition and the Reception of Matthew's Text*; Robert MacSwain, The University of the South, *David Brown and Eleonore Stump on Biblical Interpretation*; Aaron Rosen, Rocky Mountain College, *Revisions of Sacrifice: Abraham in Art and Interfaith Dialogue*; Dennis F. Kinlaw III, Houston Baptist University, *The Forms of Faith in Contemporary American Fiction*.

Transcending Fictionalism Jessica Eastwood, 2024-05-16 Exploring alternative conceptions of the divine, Jessica Eastwood considers the ways of believing in God that are authentic and sincere, moving beyond traditional metaphysical structures that many find difficult to accept. In this study she examines a unique branch of religious non-realism known as religious fictionalism, making the case for its ability to resonate on an intellectual and emotional level. Considering the extent to which fictionalism allows us to make sense of the role of religion in our spiritual lives, she presents its limitations on adhering to what might be an attractive contemporary model for philosophy of religion called the humane turn. Articulating an alternative conception of God that we can relate to in an intellectual, emotional, and spiritual way, Eastwood sheds light on a minimalist form of religious realism which preserves the reality of God without committing the theist to a host of additional religious beliefs.

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doctrine for the first time A valuable resource and suitable for all clergy and all training for ministry **Grains of Wheat**
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Readings in Philosophical Theology: Volume 1 Michael C. Rea, 2009-02-12 A new two volume anthology bringing together the best recent writing in the interdisciplinary field of philosophical theology Volume 1 collects essays on three distinctively Christian doctrines trinity incarnation and atonement Volume 2 focuses on topics arising in all of the major theistic religions providence resurrection and scripture

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