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goal of our spiritual journey Across time and space Christians have reflected on the mystery and hope epitomized in the transfiguration yet their voices have been heard primarily within their own cultural and ecclesiastical contexts This study gathers many of those voices from the panorama of Scripture and church history and finds in them the common theme of radical transformation in Christ The point of this theological conversation is spiritual transfiguration and hope for each of us as we reach toward the future Christ has shown us in himself Life in the Image of God Ronald C. Calhoun,2013-09 The Sermon begins with the essence of character which is the foundation of all relationships and conduct Who we are determines the influence we have and controls our conduct Our conduct is based on right relationships with God others self and the material world *Perfecting Grace* Mark H. Mann,2006-11-15 Mark Mann seeks to renew discussion of the doctrine of holiness in Christian theology by using the human sciences as a tool for theological reconstruction He identifies the anthropological presuppositions of the holiness tradition and explores the ways that those presuppositions have led to particular assertions regarding the nature of Christian holiness as that doctrine is affirmed by the holiness tradition He asks to what extent holiness is possible in this life How is holiness obtained and to what extent can people gain knowledge of having achieved holiness Mann uses the resources of the neurosciences the sociology of knowledge and psychology to help answer these questions and to provide constructive theological analysis of these questions John Wesley's Teachings, Volume 2 Thomas C. Oden,2012-08-07 The first presentation of John Wesley s doctrinal teachings in a systematic form that is also faithful to Wesley s own writings in ebook format Wesley was a prolific writer and commentator on Scripture yet it is commonly held that he was not systematic or internally consistent in his theology and doctrinal teachings On the contrary Thomas C Oden intends to demonstrate here that Wesley displayed a remarkable degree of consistency over sixty years of preaching and ministry The book helps readers to grasp Wesley s essential teachings in an accessible form so that the person desiring to go directly to Wesley s own writings which fill eighteen volumes will know exactly where to turn **Change of Heart** James A. Hopwood,2023-12-13 As the United Methodist Church splinters Methodists of all stripes need to be reminded of their rich theological and cultural heritage In accessible non academic style this book introduces readers to John and Charles Wesley and the Methodist movement they founded It weaves historical and theological narrative with the personal testimony of a second career pastor who married into the United Methodist Church was led by God to seek ordination as pastor in it and remains loyal to it after thirty years of ministry The text is richly annotated with references to John Wesley s works in the hope that readers will be drawn deeper into Wesleyan spirituality Each chapter includes Six Good Questions to consider or discuss and a suggestion to read one of Six Great Sermons by Wesley Christian Bioethics C. Ben Mitchell,D. Joy Riley, MD,2014-12-15 Living in an era of highly technical medicine is comforting and sometimes confusing How should Christians make life and death decisions How do we move from an ancient text like the Bible to twenty first century questions about organ transplantation stem cell research and human cloning What kind of care do we owe one another at the end of life

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