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The Split God Nimi Wariboko, 2018-02-20
Offers a critical Pentecostal philosophy of God that challenges orthodox Christianity. Although Pentecostalism is generally considered a conservative movement, in *The Split God* Nimi Wariboko shows that its operative everyday notion of God is a radical one that poses under cover of loyalty a challenge to orthodox Christianity. He argues that the image of God that arises out of the everyday practices of Pentecostalism is a split God, a deity harboring a radical split that not only destabilizes and prevents God himself from achieving ontological completeness but also conditions and shapes the practices and identities of Pentecostal believers. Drawing from the work of Slavoj Žižek, Jacques Lacan, Jean-Luc Nancy, and Giorgio Agamben among others, Wariboko presents a close reading of everyday Pentecostal practices and, in doing so, uncovers and presents a sophisticated conversation between radical continental philosophy and everyday forms of spirituality. By de-particularizing Pentecostal studies and Pentecostalism, Wariboko broadens our understanding of the intellectual aspects of the global Pentecostal and Charismatic movements. Not since the early work of Thomas J. J. Altizer has a theologian-philosopher opened such a radical new vision of reality with new language as Nimi Wariboko does in *The Split God*. Through an analysis of Pentecostalism, Wariboko creates a vivid, shocking theology that self-consciously repeats classical Christian orthodoxy in some of its modes while transforming it so as to make new sense of Pentecostal beliefs and practices. He mines the language of contemporary continental critical theory of the psychoanalytical and Marxist sort for resources to express his claim that God is split, not whole; reality, both spiritual and material, is split, not whole; society is split, not whole; and persons are split, not whole. What Pentecostalism does, he claims, is to unite these split parts into vital ways of living in the face of God without making them holistically coherent, just alive and vital. Robert Cummings Neville, author of *Defining Religion: Essays in Philosophy of Religion*.

The Principle of Excellence Nimi Wariboko, 2009-10-26
This book disturbs the normal and depoliticized meaning of virtue through a genealogical reading of the debates, conceptual struggles, and ambiguities that were cleansed by virtue ethicists to produce today's conception of excellence. This approach provides the narrative raw material to craft a new meaning of excellence as a creative actualization of the potentials for human prosperity. The fundamental question asked and addressed about excellence is how communities can use excellence as the organizing principle for political and economic development. The author explores how large-scale modern societies can be better administered in environments characterized by contingency and possibilities. At the very least, excellence in societal governance practice should involve the creation of possibilities for community and participation by all its members so that their potentialities can be drawn out for the common good. The book also explores the connection between excellence and creativity. If excellence is the drive toward actualization of potentialities for all human beings, it follows that human creativity is an adequate form for that movement. The author not only attempts to trace and clarify the mystique of the creative functions of persons and social groups but also shows how the creative functions of human life can express the unconditional

eros of divine creativity In the process of doing all this the author offers a fresh and provocative perspective of philosophy and theology s oldest concerns the good truth beauty justice love hope and the eschatological New Creation *Transcripts of the Sacred in Nigeria* Nimi Wariboko,2023-06-20 *Transcripts of the Sacred in Nigeria* explores how the sacred plays itself out in contemporary Africa It offers a creative analysis of the logics and dynamics of the sacred understood as the constellation of im possibility available to a given community in religion politics epistemology economic development and reactionary violence Using the tools of philosophy postcolonial criticism political theory African studies religious studies and cultural studies Wariboko reveals the intricate connections between the sacred and the existential conditions that characterize disorder terror trauma despair and hope in the postcolonial Africa The sacred Wariboko argues is not about religion or divinity but the set of possibilities opened to a people or denied them the sum total of possibilities conceivable given their level of social technological and economic development These possibilities profoundly speak to the present political moment in sub Saharan Africa *Possession, Power and the New Age* Mr Matthew Wood,2013-05-28 This book provides a new sociological account of contemporary religious phenomena such as channelling holistic healing meditation and divination which are usually classed as part of a New Age Movement Drawing on his extensive ethnography carried out in the UK alongside comparative studies in America and Europe Matthew Wood criticises the view that such phenomena represent spirituality in which self authority is paramount Instead he emphasises the role of social authority and the centrality of spirit possession linking these to participants class positions and experiences of secularisation Informed by sociological and anthropological approaches to social power and practice especially the work of Pierre Bourdieu and Michel Foucault Wood s study explores what he calls the nonformative regions of the religious field and charts similarities and differences with pagan spiritualist and Theosophical traditions **RE-IMAGINING CHURCH** Gerald Rose,Philip Hughes,Gary D. Bouma,2014-11 Many church leaders are confused Patterns of ministry which worked so well in the past are no longer effective Churches which grew rapidly have ceased to grow The culture of the Western world has changed At its heart is a change in the nature of authority from tradition and reason to the authority of personal experience This book explores the changes in culture and church life Rev Dr Philip Hughes the senior research officer of the Christian Research Association outlines the problem the churches are facing Rev Gary Bouma Professor Emeritus of Sociology at Monash University and an Anglican Priest charts the origins of the problem The large part of the book is the work of Rev Dr Gerald Rose a senior minister in the Churches of Christ in Victoria Australia Through careful observation and detailed interviews of ministers he describes a range of ministry responses to the changing culture He explores not one solution but many the ministry of intentional mission of the charismatic movement of ministry based in relationships and of ministry rooted in classical spirituality This is a book which should be read by church leaders ministers and pastors of all denominations It provides great insight into the nature of contemporary culture and outlines positive pathways for ministry in the Western

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Towards Tragedy/Reclaiming Hope Pink Dandelion,Douglas Gwyn,Rachel Muers,Brian Phillips,2017-03-02 The death of tragedy in the modern era has been proposed and debated in recent years largely in terms of literature and western culture in general Today any catastrophe or misadventure is likely to be labeled a tragedy without any inference of a larger transcendent horizon or providential design that the word once conveyed This book offers new perspectives on the idea of the death of tragedy taking England and the Religious Society of Friends Quakers in particular as a case study Chapters focus on the origins of tragedy in ancient Greece gospel and tragedy the beginnings of the Quaker movement in seventeenth century England apocalyptic versus secularized experiences of time Edwardian Quaker triumphalism the search for English identity in postcolonial Britain liberal Quakerism at the end of the twentieth century and the promise and dilemma of postmodernity The different disciplinary perspectives of the contributing authors bring literature history theology and sociology into a creative and revealing conversation A Foreword by Richard Fenn introduces the book with an original and provocative meditation on tragedy and time

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Lay Presidency at the Eucharist? Nicholas Taylor, 2009-07-21 Nicholas Taylor provides an Anglican theological approach to the controversial questions surrounding the demand for allowing lay ministers to preside at the Eucharist This is a pressing issue thoroughly reviewed and addressed

Work, Word and the World Susan Visvanathan, 2022-07-30 Word Work and the World begins with the assumption that people are interested in the world around them The book is written with the intent of drawing in lay and specialised readers into the interdisciplinary world of Sociology Social Anthropology The methods of both since the 1960s has been seen as combined for the reasons that the dichotomy of tribal peasant in relation to urban conglomerations is thought to be immensely interesting to the reading public Migration for work is so significant whether within the country or outside that the dilemmas and concerns of the diaspora are always interesting data Put simply the book tries to bring forward the living practices of communities which are interlocked in time and space where work and their cultures become intermeshed in different ways Of course cyberspace becomes the common denominator in understanding that people are interested in one another families and friends become interactive over spans of time which allow a certain intimacy of acknowledgement Economic practices are also embedded in the hinterland of communication As the world becomes increasingly vulnerable to climate change organic farming the search for water the protection of lands and people from floods are all real indexes of how urgent the task of recording people's life worlds has become Narrative production and its interpretation draws us into the complexities of the ethnographic present which as a type of documentation provides resource materials to historians Since the world is now so encompassable the book explores how human being remember the past while creating new niches for the survival of their families and

communities Hybridization of cultures also involves familiarity with world literature because people enjoy the expanse of imagination into which they are released by reading time honoured texts whether of the ancient past or of contemporary time The time of legend of fable of coercive patterns of existence arising out of natural or political calamities makes them ever more respectful of traditions and the hope for survival Out of war and loss arise both science and poetry not necessarily opposed to one another This book tries to bring to the reader the pleasures of many cultures in conversation with one another where dissonances may be accommodated *The Depth and Destiny of Work* Nimi Wariboko,2008 **A New Science** Bruce Mazlish,2010-11 What makes this book stand out is the way in which Mazlish situates sociology in the broader context of late eighteenth and early nineteenth century social thought This is the most interesting treatment I have read of how there came to be a felt need for sociology of how a place was created in the intellectual firmament for this new science Craig Calhoun University of North Carolina At a time of the breakdown of sociology or at least the virtual loss of the idea of historicity within the discipline this examination of the birth of sociology can provide valuable insight into the current condition no less than the glorious antecedents of a major field of social research A New Science does a great deal to explain how the field of sociology comes to reject connections and celebrate distinctions distinctions of class race nationality and the like And in the extended discussions of Marx Durkheim Toennies who is especially deserving and often ignored in the great chain of European sociological beings and Weber we get a word picture of some genuine substance and innovation Irving Louis Horowitz History of European Ideas Although numerous able interpreters have attempted syntheses of the sociological tradition Mazlish is the first to search so boldly for its ultimate intentions Beginning students will find this a stimulating wittily written introduction to the history of sociology Harry Liebersohn American Historical Review An accessible fascinating erudite and provocative tour de force with a memorable even gripping conclusion It is a must for both college and general libraries Choice **The Princeton Seminary Bulletin** Princeton Theological Seminary,2002 Vols for 1907 1908 1936 1937 no 1 Commencement issue no 2 Necrology report no 3 News no 4 Catalogue v for 1937 1938 1938 1939 no 1 3 News no 2 Bulletin of courses no 4 Catalogue v for 1939 1940 1944 1945 no 1 4 News no 2 Bulletin of courses no 3 Catalogue v for 1945 1946 no 1 Bulletin of courses no 2 4 News no 3 Catalogue v for 1946 1947 1952 1953 no 1 3 4 News no 2 Catalogue

Emile Durkheim Steven Lukes,1985 This study of Durkheim seeks to help the reader to achieve a historical understanding of his ideas and to form critical judgments about their value To some extent these tow aims are contradictory On the one hand one seeks to understand what did Durkheim really mean how did he see the world how did his ideas related to one another and how did they develop how did they related to their biographical and historical context how were they received what influence did they have and to what criticism were they subjected what was it like not to make certain distinctions not to see certain errors of fact or of logic not to know what has subsequently become known On the other hand one seeks to assess how valuable and how valid are the ideas to what fruitful insights and explanations do they lead how do

they stand up to analysis and to the evidence what is their present value Yet it seems that it is only by inducing oneself not to see and only by seeing them that one can make a critical assessment The only solution is to pursue both aims seeing and not seeing simultaneously More particularly this book has the primary object of achieving that sympathetic understanding without which no adequate critical assessment is possible It is a study in intellectual history which is also intended as a contribution to sociological theory

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