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#### GOD IN CREATION

#### AN ECOLOGICAL DOCTRINE OF CREATION : THE GIFFORD LECTURES 1984-1985

SCM Press The first volume of his systematic theology.

#### CHRIST, CREATION AND THE COSMIC GOAL OF REDEMPTION

#### A STUDY OF PAULINE CREATION THEOLOGY AS READ BY IRENAEUS AND APPLIED TO ECOTHEOLOGY

Bloomsbury Publishing J. J. Johnson Leese discusses how the apostle Paul's writing on Christ's relationship to creation, read alongside the interpretations of Irenaeus of Lyon, provide a meaningful contribution to contemporary debates on the interrelationship between religion and nature. Leese draws upon the integration of three related scholarly trends - the increased importance placed on biblical creation themes, the emergence of ecotheology, and the history of reception - while focusing on the Pauline corpus and readings of Paul by Irenaeus, thus uncovering a robust creation and ecotheological theology. Irenaeus' approach provides the possibility for Paul to contribute to ecotheology, by way of a theological vision where the whole of reality in relationship to Christ and creation and by extension, to soteriology and ecclesiology, are central components of Paul's theology.

#### INVITATION TO THEOLOGY

#### A GUIDE TO STUDY, CONVERSATION & PRACTICE

InterVarsity Press Are you intimidated by theology? Confused? Bored? Michael Jenkins knows it doesn't have to be that way. "Theology is our critical and prayerful reflection on the totality of life," he writes. "We all do theology on a regular basis, whether or not we are conscious of the fact." In Invitation to Theology Jenkins offers a knowledgeable, helpful and caring guide to walk you through the basics of the Christian faith. Following the pattern of the ancient summary of the Christian faith, the Apostles' Creed, Jenkins highlights the key doctrines of God, Jesus Christ, the Holy Spirit, humanity, church, salvation and resurrection. He cuts a clear path through theological terms, traditions and debates. And in the spirit of C. S. Lewis, he invites you to consider some of the most profound reflections--from the distant past to the present day--on Christian belief. Throughout this fascinating journey, the main road is always kept in view: "The meaning and shape of our life together as a community of persons is grounded in the inner life of God, the Trinity, and has been revealed to us in the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ." If you are eager to think about your faith, to examine what and why you believe and to reflect on how such faith can be lived out in our world, Invitation to Theology is the book for you.

#### JESUS CHRIST FOR CONTEMPORARY LIFE

#### HIS PERSON, WORK, AND RELATIONSHIPS

Wipf and Stock Publishers Jesus Christ for Contemporary Life is an understanding of Jesus as the Word of God, grounded in what can be known historically of Jesus and informed by subsequent reflection upon him, which hopes to help shape a Christian identity characterized by "bounded openness." In Jesus Christ for Contemporary Life, Don Schweitzer explores the significance of the person, work, and relationships of Jesus Christ for contemporary life. He moves from the historical Jesus to the present in three parts. In the first part Schweitzer develops an understanding of Jesus as the Word of God, who became incarnate to give the goodness and beauty of God further expression in time and space. Second, he explores how various atonement theories articulate ways in which Jesus empowers people to further express this beauty and goodness in their own lives. And finally, Schweitzer explores how Jesus relates to people in the church, to the events and movements in history, to other religions, and to Christians in their dialogue with God in prayer.

#### JÜRGEN MOLTMANN'S ETHICS OF HOPE

#### ESCHATOLOGICAL POSSIBILITIES FOR MORAL ACTION

Routledge This book develops a thorough account of the sphere of human moral action in sustained dialogue with Jürgen Moltmann. By examining God's role as promise-giver, particularly in the Christian understanding of resurrection, this work describes the occupancy of both history and space in moral terms. This leads to an understanding of Jesus' description of 'the kingdom of God' to feature prominently in describing both the possibility and content of human moral action. By offering an account of each of the main doctrines found in Moltmann's corpus - the role of the future, the Trinity, the Holy Spirit, and anthropology - this book locates how each contributes to the understanding of ethics from a Christian perspective and subsequently applies these findings to the contemporary issue of poverty and global economics.

#### THE SACRAMENT OF THE WORD MADE FLESH

#### THE EUCHARISTIC THEOLOGY OF THOMAS F. TORRANCE

Wipf and Stock Publishers

#### LIBERATING LIFE

#### CONTEMPORARY APPROACHES TO ECOLOGICAL THEOLOGY

Wipf and Stock Publishers Charles Birch is Professor Emeritus at the University of Sydney, Australia, and the author of 'Regaining Compassion for Humanity and Nature'. William Eakin is also the coeditor, with Paula M. Coe and Jay B. McDaniel, of 'After Patriarchy: Feminist Transformations of the World Religions'. Jay B. McDaniel is Professor of Religion at Hendrix College and the author of 'Gandhi's Hope: Learning from Other Religions as a Path to Peace'.

#### IMPROVING NATURE?

#### THE SCIENCE AND ETHICS OF GENETIC ENGINEERING

Cambridge University Press A biologist and a moral philosopher consider the positive potential and the possible negative consequences of genetic engineering, outlining the science surrounding the technology while discussing moral and ethical considerations. Reprint.

#### INDEX TO BOOK REVIEWS IN RELIGION

#### A BROAD PLACE

#### AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY

SCM Press Among the most acclaimed and accomplished theologians of the last 100 years, Jurgen Moltmann is also one of the most popular. This autobiography will certainly be widely read in the churches and the academy and will shed light on the intellectual development of this enormously influential theologian. He has marked the history of theology after the Second World War in Europe and North America like no other. He is the most widely read, quoted, and translated theologian of our time. Now, after Jurgen Moltmann has celebrated his eightieth birthday, he looks back on a life engaged in and forging a Christian response to the tumult and opportunities of our time. In his autobiography Jurgen Moltmann tells his life story, from the Hamburg youth in the "alternative" parental home up to the present moment, and he reflects on the journey of his own theological development and creativity. A wide-ranging document alert to the deeper currents of his time and ours, A Broad Place is an entertaining reconsideration of a life full of intense experience and new beginnings.

#### MONADOLOGIES

Routledge According to the received view, Kant's critical revolution put an end to the kind of metaphysics of which Leibniz's 'Monadology' is the example par excellence. This volume challenges Kant's claim by providing a far more nuanced version of philosophy's 'post-Kantian' tradition that spans from the late eighteenth to the early twentieth century

and brings to light a rich tradition of new 'monadologists', many of whom have been unjustifiably forgotten by contemporary historians of philosophy. Through this complex dialogue, monadology is shown to be a remarkably fecund hypothesis, with many possible variations and developments. The volume's focus on monadology exposes the depth and breadth of the post-Kantian period in an original and previously unexplored way and opens up numerous avenues for future research. Crucially, however, this volume not only shows that monadological metaphysics did continue after Kant but also asks the critical question of whether it should have done so. Consequently, the question of whether monadological metaphysics could also have a future is shown to be relevant in a way that was previously almost inconceivable. This book was originally published as a special issue of the *British Journal for the History of Philosophy*.

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## THE NEW GENESIS

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### THEOLOGY AND THE GENETIC REVOLUTION

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Westminster John Knox Press How should living things and our own human nature be changed in the hands of those who can alter them genetically? How do we set limits, and what goals are legitimate pursuits? This book's contribution to a theological understanding of science and technology helps in showing how Christian theology can provide a solid framework for considering these issues.

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### PILGRIM'S PROCESS

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### ESSAYS FROM A THEOLOGICAL JOURNEY

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Wipf and Stock Publishers This book traces the intellectual journey of a Christian minister and theologian. Starting with his discovery of God through a love of the natural world, David Peel's encounter with thinkers from his Reformed tradition and extensive ecumenical involvement takes him to a revisionary theology which meets his attempt to integrate a scientific background with the Christian faith. Essays written during his career illustrate the path he has taken. The topics covered include theological method; the centrality of theology for the church's life and work; a sacramental view of ministry; the missional church; biblical authority; nonconformity's gifts to the contemporary church; and theological education. Peel's theological approach is as critical of inadequate theologies inherited from the past as it is determined to construct a Christian narrative which satisfies twin requirements: first, being congruent with the Jesus tradition; and secondly, convincing the minds, reaching the hearts, and driving the commitments of contemporary people. Both ministers and church members are challenged to view their own theological journeys as God-given vocations.

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### OUR ONLY HOPE

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### MORE THAN WE CAN ASK OR IMAGINE

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ISD LLC The most popular source of theological hope for modern Christians is that of Jurgen Moltmann. Preachers, teachers, and lay people reflect Moltmann's influence, with their hope in a this-worldly eschatology and suffering God. However, an exclusive reliance on that hope deprives the church of crucial resources in the face of global economic, environmental, and military crises. *Our Only Hope* explores Moltmannian hope and considers its costs before looking elsewhere for additional contributions, from Thomas Aquinas' theological virtue of hope to nihilism and beyond, in order to encourage the church to sustain and practise hope in Jesus Christ, our only hope.

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### THEOLOGY FOR EARTH COMMUNITY

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### A FIELD GUIDE

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Wipf and Stock Publishers This volume brings together original essays by both seasoned professionals and emerging scholars who examine state-of-the-art scholarship and pedagogy in ecologically-alert theology. Authors assess what various theologians have to offer, and draw implications for reshaping religious and environmental studies, as well as preparing the next generations of church leaders or pastoral workers. What needs to be done, these authors ask, to bring biblical studies, systematics, social ethics, practical theology, spiritual formation, and liturgy up to speed with eco-justice thought and action on environmental questions?

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### GOD IN CREATION

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### A NEW THEOLOGY OF CREATION AND THE SPIRIT OF GOD

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Fortress Press The title expresses the book's intention: not to go on distinguishing between God and the world, so as then to surrender the world, as godless, to its scientific 'disenchantment' and its technical exploitation by human beings, but instead to discover God in all the beings he has created and to find his life-giving Spirit in the community of creation that they share. This view, which has also been called pantheistic (in contrast to pantheistic), requires us to bring reverence for the life of every living thing into the adoration of God. And this means expanding the worship and service of God to include service for God's creation.

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### RESURRECTION AND DISCIPLESHIP

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### INTERPRETIVE MODELS, BIBLICAL REFLECTIONS, THEOLOGICAL CONSEQUENCES

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Wipf and Stock Publishers The authority of the Bible in the Gospel narratives and Paul's impassioned epistles revolve around the factual basis and foundational nature of Christ's resurrection for Christianity. The question is: how can the resurrection best be understood? In 'Resurrection and Discipleship', Thorwald Lorenzen provides a balanced and nuanced investigation of this question.

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### CLIMATE CRISIS AND CREATION CARE

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### HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES, ECOLOGICAL INTEGRITY AND JUSTICE

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Cambridge Scholars Publishing This volume considers the interconnectedness of all creatures in relation to our planetary boundaries. Through our constant consumption of resources, we have had a distinctly negative impact on the world around us—affecting everything from the weather, food availability, sea levels and the social fabric of our society. This book explores how we arrived at such an unstable world and offers ecological, theological and economically sustainable solutions to a global crisis.

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### THE ROLE OF THEOLOGY IN THE HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE

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BRILL In this essay, Joshua Moritz shows how the conceptual landscape of theology been shaped by the history and philosophy of science, even as theology has informed the history and philosophical foundations of the natural sciences.

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### ECOTHEOLOGY IN THE HUMANITIES

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### AN INTERDISCIPLINARY APPROACH TO UNDERSTANDING THE DIVINE AND NATURE

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Lexington Books This book focuses on connections between biblical, literary, film, and music studies, as well as ecotheology and studies of how ecology and theology interact. This collection features chapters about creation care and the Sabbath, the sacramental approaches to earth care in the poetry of Wendell Berry and Sherman Alexie, classical and medieval cosmologies of J. R. R. Tolkien and Boethius, and Judeo-Christian perspectives on nonhuman suffering in the book of Romans, the literary works of C. S. Lewis, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, and Darren Aronofsky's film *Noah*.

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### GRACE AND GLOBAL JUSTICE

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### THE SOCIO-POLITICAL MISSION OF THE CHURCH IN AN AGE OF GLOBALIZATION

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Wipf and Stock Publishers What does it mean for the twenty-first century church to conceive of itself as a community defined by the covenant of grace? 'Grace and Global Justice' explores the ramifications of this central Christian doctrine for the holistic mission of the church in the context of a globalized world.

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### CREATION SET FREE

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### THE SPIRIT AS LIBERATOR OF NATURE

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Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing In view of the destruction of the sources of life, ecology is no longer a marginal issue. In "Creation Set Free," Sigurd Bergmann creatively rethinks the discipline of theology in light of the ecological crisis. He is concerned throughout to see the cosmos as something involved in redemption rather than a mere stage for the human salvific drama. After critically and constructively summarizing previous initiatives toward an ecological theology, Bergmann opens up an extraordinary dialogue between these initiatives and church father Gregory of Nazianzus. Through the neglected topics of sociality, motion, suffering, and the Spirit, the author brings to light Gregory's thought on the liberation of creation. Finally, Bergmann connects ecological issues and patristic tradition with contemporary liberation theology.

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### RESONANT WITNESS

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## CONVERSATIONS BETWEEN MUSIC AND THEOLOGY

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Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Resonant Witness gathers together a wide, harmonious chorus of voices from across the musical and theological spectrum to show that music and theology can each learn much from the other and that the majesty and power of both are profoundly amplified when they do. With essays touching on J. S. Bach, Hildegard of Bingen, Martin Luther, Karl Barth, Olivier Messiaen, jazz improvisation, South African freedom songs, and more, this volume encourages musicians and theologians to pursue a more fruitful and sustained engagement with one another. What can theology do for music? Resonant Witness helps answer this question with an essential resource in the burgeoning interdisciplinary field of music and theology. Covering an impressively wide range of musical topics, from cosmos to culture and theology to worship, Jeremy Begbie and Steven Guthrie explore and map new territory with incisive contributions from the very best musicians, theologians, and philosophers. Bennett Zon Durham University This volume represents a burst of cross-disciplinary energy and insight that can be celebrated by musicians and theologians, music-lovers and God-lovers alike. John D. Witvliet (from afterword)

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## DEVELOPMENT AND JUSTICE

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### A CHRISTIAN UNDERSTANDING OF LAND ETHICS

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## DEFINING ISSUES IN PENTECOSTALISM

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### CLASSICAL AND EMERGENT

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Wipf and Stock Publishers This book brings together the papers presented at the McMaster Divinity College 2007 Pentecostal Forum: "Defining Issues in Pentecostalism: Classical and Emergent." It highlights the defining topics, past and present, of Pentecostal theology. The chapters are grouped under Pentecostal theology and biblical studies, with selections on classical and contemporary issues in each category. This book provides an introduction to the classical doctrines of Pentecostalism and key contemporary developments in Pentecostal theology in one volume. Professors desiring to introduce students to Pentecostalism will find here a concise and accessible introduction to the defining historical and contemporary issues.

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## A THEOLOGY OF WORK

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### WORK AND THE NEW CREATION

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Wipf and Stock Publishers Given that so much of our contemporary lives are spent working and that so many major decisions and issues in life revolve around our work, it is surprising just how little serious theological reflection there is on the subject. A Theology of Work: Work and the New Creation makes work itself the subject of theological enquiry. From within Christian doctrine it asks the pressing questions 'what is work and work's place in God's economy and thus, how should we be carrying out our work?' Through dialogue with Jürgen Moltmann, Pope John Paul II and others, this book develops a genitive 'theology of work'. It offers a normative theological definition of work and a model for a theological ethics of work that shows work's nature, value and meaning now, and, quite uniquely, eschatologically related to the new creation. Throughout the book it is argued that work in its essence is about transformation and, as such, it is an activity consisting of three dynamically interrelated dimensions: the instrumental, relational, and ontological.

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## CURRENT TRENDS IN NEW TESTAMENT STUDY

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MDPI This book focuses on seven of the most important formal methods used to interpret the New Testament today. Several of the chapters also touch on Old Testament/Hebrew Bible interpretation. In line with the multiplicity of methods for interpretation of texts in the humanities in general, New Testament study has never before seen so many different methods. This situation poses both opportunities and challenges for scholars and students alike. The articles in this book introduce the latest methods and give examples of these methods at work. The seven methods are as follows: post-colonial, narrative, historical, performance, mathematical analysis of style; womanist; and ecological.

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## EVOLUTION

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### SECULAR OR SACRED?

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Wipf and Stock Publishers Should we attempt to understand (macro-)evolutionary biology, in the twenty-first century, as secular or sacred? This book will attempt to answer this question by exploring the secular evolutionary worldview, the author's view of kenotic-causation, Whitehead's views on chance, Derrida's views on non-human animals, a statement upon the God of chance and purpose, Augustine's various theologies of creation, a decidedly non-dualistic (macro-)evolution, a provocative thesis regarding evolutionary Christology, the connection between kenosis and emergence, and an explication of both Anders Nygren and Thomas Jay Oord's views of love in the contemporary environ. It also develops the author's personal view regarding necessary, kenotically-donated, and self-giving love, and argues that kenosis and emergence can add to the discussion of understanding the theology-science-love symbiosis. It advocates and explicates herein a monistic process-based view of the overlapping relationship between theology and science.

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## EARLY ECOTHEOLOGY AND JOSEPH SITTLER

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LIT Verlag Münster When did Christians begin to address environmental questions? What can be learned from these pioneering thinkers? This study reveals that between 1910 and 1954 many theologians called for responsibility towards nature. The focal point is the work of Joseph Sittler (1904-1987), an American Lutheran and ecumenical theologian. The role of these early ecotheologians is discussed in relation to environmental history and education. The findings show that ecotheology was not as strongly separated from other environmentalism as it was after the 1960s. (Series: Studies in Religion and the Environment / Studien zur Religion und Umwelt, Vol. 12) [Subject: Religious Studies, Environmental Studies, Ecotheology, Joseph Sittler]

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## THE GOSPEL OF JOHN AND CHRISTIAN THEOLOGY

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Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing In recent years, the disciplines of biblical studies and systematic theology have grown apart and largely lost the means of effective communication with one another. Unfortunately, this relational disconnect affects more than just these particular fields of study; it impacts the life of the church as a whole. The first St. Andrews Conference on Scripture and Theology brought leading biblical scholars and systematic theologians together in conversation, seeking to bridge the gap between them. Due to its profound influence on the development of Christian theology, John's Gospel is an ideal base for rekindling fruitful dialogue. The essays here -- taken from the inaugural conference -- consider this Gospel from many angles, addressing a number of key issues that arise from a theological discussion of this text: John's dualism in our pluralist context, historicity and testimony, the treatment of Judaism, Christology, and more. -This is the beginning of a conversation that can only be enriched by variety and experimentation. . . . It is a signpost . . . pointing towards a not-too-distant future when interdisciplinary conversation and collaboration between these two natural partners will become, no longer occasional and surprising, but a normal and essential element in the flourishing of both. -- Richard Bauckham (from the introduction) Contributors: Paul N. Anderson Stephen C. Barton Richard Bauckham D. Jeffrey Bingham C. Stephen Evans Terry Griffith Martin Hengel Kasper Bro Larsen Tord Larsson Judith Lieu Andrew T. Lincoln Jurgen Moltmann Carl Mosser Stephen Motyer Murray Rae Anastasia Scrutton Marianne Meyer Thompson Sigve K. Tonstad Alan J. Torrance Miroslav Volf Rowan Williams

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## EMBRACING VULNERABILITY

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### HUMAN AND DIVINE

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ISD LLC Arguments in favour of divine impassibility take many forms, one of which is moral. This argument views emotional risk, vulnerability, suffering, and self-love as obstacles to moral perfection. In Embracing Vulnerability: Human and Divine, the author challenges these mistaken assumptions about moral judgment. Through an analysis of Hebrew thought and modern philosophical accounts of love, justice, and emotion, Roberto Sirvent reveals a fundamental incompatibility between divine impassibility and the Imitation of God ethic (imitatio Dei). This book shows that a God who is not emotionally vulnerable is a God unworthy of our imitation. But in what sense can we call divine impassibility immoral? To be sure, God's moral nature teaches humans what it means to live virtuously. But can human understandings of morality teach us something about God's moral character? If true, how should we go about judging God's moral character? Isn't it presumptuous to do so? After all, if we are going to challenge divine impassibility on moral grounds, what reason do we have to assume that God is bound by our standards of morality? Embracing Vulnerability: Human and Divine addresses these questions and many others. In the process, Sirvent argues for the importance of thinking morally about theology, inviting scholars in the fields of philosophical theology and Christian ethics to place their theological commitments under close moral scrutiny, and to consider how these commitments reflect and shape our understanding of the good life.

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## THE STUDY OF SCIENCE AND RELIGION

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### SOCIOLOGICAL, THEOLOGICAL, AND PHILOSOPHICAL PERSPECTIVES

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Wipf and Stock Publishers The main aim of this book is to contribute to the relationship between science and religion. This book aims to do constructive theological work out of a particular cultural context. The point of departure is contemporary Swedish religion and worldviews. One focus is the process of biologization (i.e., how the worldviews of the general public in Sweden are shaped by biological science). Is there a gap between Swedes in general and the perceptions of Swedish clergy? The answer is based on sociological studies on science and religion in Sweden and the United States. Furthermore, the book contains a study of Swedish theologians, from Nathan Söderblom to the present Archbishop Antje Jackelén, and their shifting understanding of the relation between science and religion. The philosophical aspects of this relation are given special consideration. What models of the relation inform the contemporary scholarly discussion? Are science and religion in conflict, separate, or in mutual creative interaction?

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## AUTISM, HUMANITY AND PERSONHOOD

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### A CHRIST-CENTRED THEOLOGICAL ANTHROPOLOGY

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Cambridge Scholars Publishing Theological anthropology is charged with providing an understanding of the human, but there are numerous challenges to this. Autism is a pervasive developmental disorder, the main characteristic of which is difficulty in social interaction. In its severest form, a person with low-functioning autism may be both intellectually impaired and unable to relate to others as persons. Theological anthropology can exclude people who are cognitively impaired because it has historically upheld reason as the image of God. Recent theology of intellectual disability has bypassed this difficulty by emphasising relationality as the image of God. However, this approach has the unfortunate consequence of excluding people with severe low-functioning autism. This calls for a new approach to theological anthropology. Autism, Humanity and Personhood provides a Christ-centred, inclusive anthropology which does not exclude people with severe autism. The book takes a conservative evangelical approach to severe autism and the challenges it poses to theological anthropology. It considers significant aspects of salvation history - creation, incarnation, atonement and resurrection - in order to build a solid theological foundation for an inclusive theological anthropology. As long as we look within the individual, it is difficult to find a solid basis for the humanity of people who are severely intellectually and developmentally impaired. Instead of trying to ground humanity and personhood within the individual with autism, the book outlines an extrinsic basis for theological anthropology. That extrinsic basis is the gift of humanness and personhood from Jesus Christ, who alone is fully human and the true image of God. Jesus has overcome sin and death, which have wreaked havoc on the human person. Therefore, his incarnate life, death and resurrection are more than enough basis to declare that people with the most severe intellectual and developmental impairment are truly human persons.

### PERSONAL IDENTITY AND RESURRECTION

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#### HOW DO WE SURVIVE OUR DEATH?

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Ashgate Publishing, Ltd. In Personal Identity and Resurrection, leading philosophers and theologians present an indispensable resource for anyone interested in the doctrine of bodily resurrection - be they philosophers, theologians, scholars in religious studies, or believers interested in examining their faith.

### THE DECALOGUE

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#### LIVING AS THE PEOPLE OF GOD

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InterVarsity Press David L. Baker gives us a rare and valuable study of the Decalogue, or Ten Commandments, within its biblical and ancient Near Eastern setting. In addition to an informative discussion of introductory and background issues, he gives each commandment focused attention, offering expert commentary as well as considering its meaning for today.

### THEOLOGICALLY ENGAGED ANTHROPOLOGY

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Oxford University Press After years of discussion within the field of anthropology concerning how to properly engage with theology, a growing number of anthropologists now want to engage with theology as a counterpart in ethnographic dialogue. Theologically Engaged Anthropology focuses on the theological history of anthropology, illuminating deeply held theological assumptions that humans make about the nature of reality, and illustrating how these theological assumptions manifest themselves in society. This volume brings together leading anthropologists and theologians to consider what theology can contribute to cultural anthropology and ethnography. It provides anthropologists and theologians with a rationale and framework for using theology in anthropological research.

### GENESIS

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Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing In this commentary James McKeown treats Genesis as a book of beginnings and a foundational sourcebook for biblical theology. He begins with exegesis of the Hebrew text, highlighting the recurrence of key words, phrases, and themes throughout the book. He also draws attention to passages particularly pertinent to earlier readers either facing or returning from exile, offering a historical context outside a solely Christian perspective. The second half of the book unpacks the numerous theological horizons of Genesis -- main unifying themes (descendants, blessing, land); key theological teachings of Genesis (creation, fall, character and image of God, life of faith); and the contribution of Genesis to theology today, including its impact on science, ecology, and feminist theology. McKeown's Genesis provides a solid examination of a scriptural book that reflects the struggles and hopes of its readers -- ancient and modern -- and offers encouragement for their walk with God.

### ISSUES IN SCIENCE AND THEOLOGY: NATURE - AND BEYOND

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#### TRANSCENDENCE AND IMMANENCE IN SCIENCE AND THEOLOGY

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Springer Nature This book addresses a variety of important questions on nature, science, and spirituality: Is the natural world all that there is? Or is it possible to move 'beyond nature'? What might it mean to transcend nature? What reflections of anything 'beyond nature' might be found in nature itself? Gathering papers originally delivered at the 2018 annual conference of the European Society for the Study of Science and Theology (ESSSAT), the book includes contributions of an international group of scientists, philosophers, theologians and historians, all discussing nature and what may lie beyond it. More than 20 chapters explore questions of science, nature, spirituality and more, including Nature - and Beyond? Immanence and Transcendence in Science and Religion Awe and wonder in scientific practice: Implications for the relationship between science and religion The Cosmos Considered as a Moral Institution The transcendent within: how our own biology leads to spirituality Preserving the heavens and the earth: Planetary sustainability from a Biblical and educational perspective Issues in Science and Theology: Nature - and Beyond will benefit a broad audience of students, scholars and faculty in such disciplines as philosophy, history of science, theology, and ethics.

### LOVE DIVINE

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Oxford University Press Love Divine provides a systematic account of the deep and rich love that God has for humans. While the associated theological territory is vast, the objective is to contend for a unified paradigm regarding fundamental issues pertaining to the God of love who deigns to share His life of love with any human willing to receive it. Realizing this objective includes clarifying and defending specific conclusions concerning how the doctrine of divine love should be approached, what God's love is, what role love plays in motivating God's creation and subsequent governance of humans, how God's love of humans factors into His emotional life, which humans it is that God loves in a saving manner, what the punitive wrath of God is and how it relates to God's love for humans, and how it might be possible for God to share the intra-trinitarian life of love with human beings. As the book unfolds, the chapters interlock and build upon one another in the effort to trace nodal issues related to God's love as it begins in Him and then spills out in the creation, redemption, and glorification of humanity—a kind of exitus-reditus structure that is driven by the unyielding love of God.

### COLIN GUNTON AND THE FAILURE OF AUGUSTINE

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#### THE THEOLOGY OF COLIN GUNTON IN LIGHT OF AUGUSTINE

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Wipf and Stock Publishers Colin Gunton argued that Augustine bequeathed to the West a theological tradition with serious deficiencies. According to Gunton, Augustine's particular construal of the doctrine of God led to fundamental errors and problems in grasping the relationship between creation and redemption, and in rightfully construing a truly Christian ontology. Bradley G. Green's close reading of Augustine challenges Gunton's understanding. Gunton argued that Augustine's supposed emphasis of the one over the many severed any meaningful link between creation and redemption (contra the theological insights of Irenaeus); and that because of Augustine's supposed emphasis on the timeless essence of God at the expense of the three real persons, Augustine failed to forge a truly Christian ontology (effectively losing the insights of the Cappadocian Fathers). For all of Gunton's insights (and there are many), Green argues that Augustine did not sever the link between creation and redemption, but rather affirmed that the created order is a means of genuine knowledge of God, the created order is indeed the only means by which redemption is accomplished, the cross of Christ is the only means by which we can see God, and the created order is fundamentally oriented toward a telos-- redemption. Concerning ontology, Augustine's teaching on the imago Dei, and the prominent role that relationship plays in Augustine's doctrines of man and God, provides the kind of relational Christian ontology that Gunton sought. In short, Green argues, Augustine could have provided Gunton key theological resources in countering the modernity he so rightfully challenged.