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Postmodern Theology Carl Raschke, 2017-07-12 Postmodern Theology consists in a sharp edged retrospective and reflection on the forty year history of the most important movement in contemporary religious thought that is only now passing from the scene The author Dr Carl Raschke is generally credited with having sparked the movement even if he did not always happen to be its leading spokesperson Not only has a comprehensive survey of postmodern theology in all its different phases and complexity not been published prior to the appearance of this book but it is even more remarkable for someone who both launched it and had a central role in shepherding it along to offer what may be termed a movement memoir Postmodern Theology surveys and summarizes the major figures and trends that have given currency to such familiar expressions as deconstruction deconstructive theology radical theology a theology God is dead and of course postmodernism itself Dr Raschke also contextualizes the emergence of these catchy phrases from a frothy soup of new intellectual theories and philosophical innovations which were international in scope but customized for both academic and popular religious writers mainly in Britain and America from the late 1960s onward

The Predicament of Postmodern Theology Gavin Hyman, 2001-01-01 Gavin Hyman explores in depth two antithetical schools of postmodern theology the radical orthodoxy of John Milbank and the nihilist textualism of Don Cupitt Hyman critiques Milbank's influential project from a postmodern perspective and then points out the major difficulties with Cupitt's approach Finally he explores the work of Mark C Taylor and Michael de Certeau to articulate a third way that leads beyond the responses of both Cupitt and Milbank

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philosophers and theologians to show that we can learn much by listening to the voices of religious practitioners

Varieties of Postmodern Theology David Ray Griffin, William A. Beardslee, Joe Holland, 1989-07-01 This book sorts out the confusion created by the use of the term postmodern in relation to widely divergent theological positions Four different types of postmodern theology are distinguished in the preface constructive deconstructive liberationist and conservative Two forms of each type are discussed in the book Writing from a constructive postmodern perspective the authors enter into dialogue with the deconstructive postmodernism of Mark C Taylor and Jean Fran ois Lyotard with the liberationist postmodernism of Harvey Cox and Cornel West and with the conservative postmodernism of George William Rutler and John Paul II *The Oxford Companion to Christian Thought* Adrian Hastings, Alistair Mason, Hugh S. Pyper, 2000-12-21 Embracing the viewpoints of Catholic Protestant or Orthodox thinkers of conservatives liberals radicals and agnostics Christianity today is anything but monolithic or univocal In *The Oxford Companion to Christian Thought* general editor Adrian Hastings has tried to capture a sense of the great diversity of opinion that swirls about under the heading of Christian thought Indeed the 260 contributors who hail from twenty countries represent as wide a range of perspectives as possible Here is a comprehensive and authoritative though not dogmatic overview of the full spectrum of Christian thinking Within its 600 alphabetically arranged entries readers will find lengthy survey articles on the history of Christian thought on national and regional traditions and on various denominations from Anglican to Unitarian There is ample coverage of Eastern thought as well examining the Christian tradition in China Japan India and Africa The contributors examine major theological topics such as resurrection the Eucharist and grace as well as controversial issues such as homosexuality and abortion In addition short entries illuminate symbols such as water and wine and there are many profiles of leading theologians of non Christians who have deeply influenced Christian thinking including Aristotle and Plato and of literary figures such as Dante Milton and Tolstoy Most articles end with a list of suggested readings and the book features a large number of cross references *The Oxford Companion to Christian Thought* is an indispensable guide to one of the central strands of Western culture An essential volume for all Christians it is a thoughtful gift for the holidays **The Cambridge Companion to Postmodern Theology** Kevin J. Vanhoozer, 2003-07-31 Postmodernity allows for no absolutes and no essence Yet theology is concerned with the absolute the essential How then does theology sit within postmodernity Is postmodern theology possible or is such a concept a contradiction in terms Should theology bother about postmodernism or just get on with its own thing Can it Theologians have responded in many different ways to the challenges posed by theories of postmodernity In this introductory 2003 guide to a complex area editor Kevin J Vanhoozer addresses the issue head on in a lively survey of what talk about God might mean in a postmodern age and vice versa The book then offers examples of different types of contemporary theology in relation to postmodernity while the second part examines the key Christian doctrines in postmodern perspective Leading theologians contribute to this clear and informative Companion which no student of theology should be without Postmodern

Theologies Terrence W. Tilley, John Christopher Edwards, Tami England, H. Frederick Felice, Stuart Kendall, 2005-06-30 An introduction and evaluation of contemporary approaches to theology Postmodern Theologies sets out to discern movements shaping the postmodern study of religion in a unique collaborative venture born of a postgraduate seminar at Florida State University While some might say that theology after the death of God is like biology after the end of life a discipline without a subject Postmodern Theologies identifies four general patterns of postmodernisms in theology today constructive theologies with Helmut Peukert David Ray Griffin and David Tracy cited as examples postmodernisms of dissolution Thomas J J Altizer Mark C Taylor and Edith Wyschogrod postliberal theologies George Lindbeck and communal praxis exemplified by Gustavo Gutierrez and other Latin American theologians and James Wm McClendon and Sharon Welch among North Americans These theologies eschew debates on traditional religious foundations to define true religion as the result of rather than the impetus to living one's beliefs As these disparate approaches to theology are not directly comparable the final chapter of Postmodern Theologies instead analyzes how each one accounts for the plurality of religions Exploring the postmodern strategies for coping with one of the most difficult questions in any theological age offers a fascinating way to assess their inherent strengths and weaknesses *Faith and Knowledge* Douglas Sloan, 1994-01-01 Sloan explores the impact that the Protestant theological renaissance 1925-1960 had on American colleges and universities focusing in particular on the church's most significant claim to have a continuing voice in higher education He traces the role of the national ecumenical and denominational organizations and studies the changing place of college chaplains **Kazantzakis and God** Daniel A. Dombrowski, 1997-10-16 Examines the concept of God which emerges from the writings of Nikos Kazantzakis and argues that he was a process theist *The Cambridge Companion to Postmodernism* Steven Connor, 2004-07-15 The Cambridge Companion to Postmodernism offers a comprehensive introduction to postmodernism The Companion examines the different aspects of postmodernist thought and culture that have had a significant impact on contemporary cultural production and thinking Topics discussed by experts in the field include postmodernism's relation to modernity and its significance and relevance to literature film law philosophy architecture religion and modern cultural studies The volume also includes a useful guide to further reading and a chronology This is an essential aid for students and teachers from a range of disciplines interested in postmodernism in all its incarnations Accessible and comprehensive this Companion addresses the many issues surrounding this elusive enigmatic and often controversial topic Romanticism and Religion from William Cowper to Wallace Stevens Gavin Hopps, 2016-04-08 The relationship between literature and religion is one of the most groundbreaking and challenging areas of Romantic studies Covering the entire field of Romanticism from its eighteenth century origins in the writing of William Cowper and its proleptic stirrings in *Paradise Lost* to late twentieth century manifestations in the work of Wallace Stevens the essays in this timely volume explore subjects such as Romantic attitudes towards creativity and its relation to suffering and religious apprehension the allure of the veiled and the figure of the monk in Gothic and Romantic

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Communion and otherness how can these be reconciled In this wide ranging study the distinguished Orthodox theologian Metropolitan John Zizioulas of Pergamon seeks to answer that question In his celebrated book *Being as Communion* 1985 he emphasised the importance of communion for life and for unity In this important companion volume he now explores the complementary fact that communion is the basis for true otherness and identity With a constant awareness of the deepest existential questions of today Metropolitan John probes the Christian tradition and highlights the existential concerns that already underlay the writings of the Greek fathers and the definitions of the early ecumenical councils In a vigorous and challenging way he defends the freedom to be other as an intrinsic characteristic of personhood fulfilled only in communion After a major opening chapter on the ontology of otherness written specially for this volume the theme is systematically developed with reference to the Trinity Christology anthropology and ecclesiology Another new chapter defends the idea that the Father is cause of the Trinity as taught by the Cappadocian fathers and replies to criticisms of this view The final chapter responds to the customary separation of ecclesiology from mysticism and strongly favours a mystical understanding of the body of Christ as a whole Other papers previously published but some not easily obtainable are all revised for their inclusion here This is a further contribution to dialogue on some of the most vital issues for theology and the Church from one of the

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verse 18 In my conclusion I discuss the power of truth and the loss of truth due primarily to a loss of focus However in the Person of Jesus Christ Truth arose from the dead and marches on victoriously despite the postmodern spirits of delusions

The Mystery and Agency of God Frank G. Kirkpatrick, 2014-02-01 There are two philosophical commitments requisite to Christian belief that God is the ultimate mystery and that God is present and active in the world Attempting to avoid the trappings of a radical distantiation and the immanent collapse of God and world Frank Kirkpatrick argues for a theory of agency and action that preserves the mystery of God while providing a philosophically robust account of divine action in created time and space Kirkpatrick proposes a way around the stalemates that have stymied thought on divine agency and enters into conversation with significant figures in systematic theology

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