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Fate and Utopia in German Sociology, 1870-1923 Harry Liebersohn, 1990-08-15 Fate and Utopia in German Sociology provides a lucid introduction to a major sociological tradition in Western thought It is an intellectual history of five scholars Ferdinand Tönnies Ernst Troeltsch Max Weber Georg Simmel and Georg Lukács who created modern German sociology over the course of fifty years from 1870 to 1923 Liebersohn portrays his subjects as thinkers who were deeply immersed in the politics and poetry of their time and whose sociology benefited in unexpected ways from sources as diverse as medieval mysticism and Nietzsche's Birth of Tragedy He maps out their shared sociological discourse shaped in response to the fragmentation they perceived in public life in education and the arts and in Protestant religious life German sociology has generally been interpreted as having a tragic perspective on modern society as implied by the pervasive idiom of fate Liebersohn argues that this sense of fate was matched by an underlying utopian hope for an end to fragmentation rooted for all of his subjects in the Lutheran idea of community The book's five biographical chapters are structured to discuss ideas of community society and personality in the work of the individual discussed while there is a general movement among the chapters from community to society to socialism Many specific texts are discussed and the overall orientation is one of intellectual history rather than sociological analysis

Pain, Pleasure and Perversity John R. Yamamoto-Wilson, 2016-05-13 Luther's 95 Theses begin and end with the concept of suffering and the question of why a benevolent God allows his creations to suffer remains one of the central issues of religious thought In order to chart the processes by which religious discourse relating to pain and suffering became marginalized during the period from the Renaissance to the end of the seventeenth century this book examines a number of works on the subject translated into English from mainly Spanish and Italian Through such an investigation it is possible to see how the translators and editors of such works demonstrate in their prefaces and comments as well as in their fidelity or otherwise to the original text an awareness that attitudes in England are different from those in Catholic countries Furthermore by comparing these translations with the discourse of native English writers of the period a number of conclusions can be drawn regarding the ways in which Protestant England moved away from pre Reformation attitudes of suffering and evolved separately from the Catholic culture which continued to hold sway in the south of Europe The central conclusion is that once the theological justifications for undergoing inflicting or witnessing pain and suffering have been removed discourses of pain largely cease to have a legitimate context and any kind of fascination with pain comes to seem perverse if not perverted The author observes an increasing sense of discomfort throughout the seventeenth century with texts which betray such fascination Combining elements of theology literature and history this book provides a fascinating perspective on one of the key conundrums of early modern religious history

A Nation of Change and Novelty Christopher Hill, 2023-04-17 A Nation of Change and Novelty 1990 ranges broadly over the political and literary terrain of the seventeenth century examining the importance of the English Revolution as a decisive

event in English and European history It emphasises the historical significance of the English Revolution exploring not only its causes but also its long term consequences basing both in a broad social context and viewing it as a necessary condition of England s having nurtured the first Industrial Revolution **Invisible Masters** Elisabeth Ceppi,2018-07-03 Invisible

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seventeenth centuries a spiritual brotherhood formed among the Puritans shaped by the reforming activity and training of Cambridge These pastor theologians initiated a new emphasis within the established church stirring up a greater understanding of the Reformation doctrines of grace and preaching for conversion and Christian growth and piety In this study Paul Schaefer looks at six thinkers in this group who stand out because each was used as the human vehicle to bring the gospel to the next William Perkins Paul Baynes Richard Sibbes John Cotton John Preston and Thomas Shepard By examining their teaching on the relation between man s depraved nature and sovereign grace as well as the distinct but inseparable relation of justification and sanctification Schaefer demonstrates how the Puritan movement came to focus most intently on the cultivation of Reformed piety within the church Table of Contents 1 Knowing the Times The Spiritual Brotherhood and Its Puritanism in Its Cultural Intellectual and Social Contexts 2 William Perkins The Good Fight of the Heart Redeemed 3 Paul Baynes Ministering to the Heart Set Free 4 Richard Sibbes The Union of the Heart with Christ 5 John Preston The Triumph of Grace on the Inclinations of the Heart 6 An American Epilogue Looking at Sola Gratia from Differing Angles Cotton and Shepard and Massachusetts s Antinomian Controversy Appendix Orthodoxies in Massachusetts

Teaching Predestination David H. Kranendonk,2011-01-01 In Teaching Predestination David H Kranendonk focuses on the ministry of an early seventeenth century Puritan leaning theologian Elnathan Parr 1577 1622 Although relatively unknown today Parr s works were popular in his own day Kranendonk s survey contributes a nuanced picture of this English Reformed pastor and demonstrates that Parr s scholastic development of predestination coupled with his pastoral concern for the salvation and edification of his hearers resists the caricature of Reformed Scholasticism as being a philosophically

speculative system Here one sees the practical use of predestination for the care of souls as Parr and others aimed to help increase the faith and joy of God's people

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The Call to Happiness Nathaniel A. Warne, 2019-12-12 In *The Call to Happiness*, Nathaniel A. Warne examines how sixteenth and seventeenth-century Puritans adopted a eudaimonistic conception of ethics in their writings. He shows how classical eudaimonism within the Puritan

context is related to other areas of theology ethics and politics and that the idea of divine calling or vocation fits within Puritan eudaimonism Warne further shows how work can also be understood as an aspect of human flourishing when illuminated from within this tradition of Christian eudaimonism alongside the doctrine of calling *Ordained Ministry in Free Church Perspective* Jan Martijn Abrahamse,2020-10-12 In *Ordained Ministry in Free Church Perspective* Jan Martijn Abrahamse presents a constructive theology of ordained ministry by returning to the life and thought of the English Separatist Robert Browne c 1550 1633 This study makes a substantial contribution not only by solving one of the most thorny problems in congregational ecclesiology but also by recovering the legacy of this ecclesial pioneer Through an in depth analysis of Browne s literature the author provides a covenantal theology of ordained ministry in conversation with present day authors Stanley Hauerwas and Kevin Vanhoozer Inspired by the emerging trend of theology of retrieval Abrahamse offers a methodologically innovative way of doing systematic theology in a manner in which voices from the past can be made fruitful for today

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comes not only as we are reconciled to God and not only as we learn to live with one another but as we take the dangerous and costly step of opening ourselves to the other of enfolding him or her in the same embrace with which we have been enfolded by God Volf won the 2002 Louisville Grawemeyer Award in Religion for the first edition of his book *Exclusion and Embrace: A Theological Exploration of Identity, Otherness, and Reconciliation* (Abingdon, 1996). In that first edition, professor Volf, a Croatian by birth, analyzed the civil war and ethnic cleansing in the former Yugoslavia and he readily found other examples of cultural, ethnic, and racial conflict to illustrate his points. Since September 11, 2001, and the subsequent epidemic of terror and massive refugee suffering throughout the world, Volf revised *Exclusion and Embrace* to account for the evolving dynamics of inter-ethnic and international strife.

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