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Good News for Animals? Charles R. Pinches, Jay B. McDaniel, 2008-05-01 In Good News for Animals fifteen men and women debate the ambiguous legacy of Christian approaches to animals and their well being The book is structured by four questions What has been said about animals in the past What is being said about animals today How should Christians respond to current concerns about animals Contributors Carol Adams John Berkman Richard M Clugston John B Cobb Jr Gary Comstock George Frear William French Stanley Hauerwas L Shannon Jung Andrew Linzey Theodore Walker Tom Regan Rosemary Radford Ruether

The Groaning of Creation Christopher Southgate, 2008-01-01 Pain suffering and extinction are intrinsic to the evolutionary process In this book Christopher Southgate shows how the world that is very good is also groaning in travail and subjected by God to that travail Southgate then evaluates several attempts at evolutionary theodicy and argues for his own approach an approach that takes full account of God's self emptying and human beings special responsibilities as created cocreators Christopher Southgate is Honorary University Fellow in Theology at the University of Exeter England and Visiting Scholar at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley California Originally trained as a biochemist at the University of Cambridge he is the general editor and principal author of God Humanity and the Cosmos 3rd ed

God is Green Bob Shore-Goss, 2016-10-28 At this time of climate crisis here is a practical Christian ecospirituality It emerges from the pastoral and theological experience of Reverend Robert Shore Goss who worked with his congregation by making the earth a member of the church by greening worship and by helping the church building and operations attain a carbon neutral footprint Shore Goss explores an ecospirituality grounded in incarnational compassion Practicing incarnational compassion means following the lived praxis of Jesus and the commission of the risen Christ as Gardener Jesus becomes the green face of God Restrictive Christian spiritualities that exclude the earth as an original blessing of God must expand This expansion leads to the realization that the incarnation of Christ has deep roots in the earth and the fleshly or biological tissue of life This book aims to foster ecological conversation in churches and outlines the following practices for congregations meditating on nature inviting sermons on green topics covenanting with the earth and retrieving the natural elements of the sacraments These practices help us recover ourselves as fleshly members of the earth and the network of life If we fall in love with God's creation says Shore Goss we will fight against climate change

For the Love of All Creatures William Greenway, 2015-09-21 Fresh biblical take on a transcending divine grace that embraces all of God's creatures This broad ranging groundbreaking book by William Greenway unfolds a biblical spirituality centering on love for all creation and all creatures Greenway rereads the creation and flood narratives in Genesis from an overtly creature loving perspective that not only inspires care for creation but also reveals sophisticated understandings of faith grace and evil vital for twenty first century spirituality Comparing the ancient Israelite cosmology of Genesis both with the ancient Babylonian cosmology of the Enuma Elish and with the modern Darwinian cosmology of Thomas Hobbes's Leviathan Greenway shows how the Bible in

Genesis extends far beyond those other cosmologies in its discernment of the transcending gracious love of God Standing at the intersection of animal rights green biblical studies and philosophical theology Greenway s For the Love of All Creatures will interest and inform a wide range of readers Christianity and Ecological Theology E. M. Conradie,2006-10-01 There has been a proliferation of publications in the field of Christian ecological theology over the last three decades or so These include a number of recent edited volumes each covering a range of topics and consolidating many of the emerging insights in ecological theology The call for Christian churches to respond to the environmental crisis has been reiterated numerous times in this vast corpus of literature also in South Africa Theology and the DC Universe Roshan Abraham,Gabriel Mckee,2023-05-30 Superman s first appearance in Action Comics 1 1938 proclaimed that the character would reshape the destiny of the world The advent of the first superhero initiated a shared narrative the DC superhero universe that has been evolving in depth and complexity for more than 80 years Superman Batman and Wonder Woman have become key threads in the tapestry of the American mythos shaping the way we think about life right and wrong and our relationship with our own universe Their narrative world is enriched by compelling stories featuring lesser known characters like Dr Fate the Doom Patrol John Constantine and the Legion of Super Heroes Stories set within this shared universe have explored questions of death rebirth the apocalypse the nature of evil the origins of the universe and the destiny of humankind This volume brings together the work of scholars from a range of backgrounds who explore the role of theology and religion in the comics films and television series set in the DC Universe The thoughtful and incisive contributions to this collection will appeal to scholars and fans alike **Nature and Creation** Richard H. Hiers,2023-04-18 People have lived on Earth since before recorded history depending on nature to provide for and clean up after them But Nature cannot do it all anymore Too many people too much trash and too much toxic waste People have long lived in interdependence with other living things Yet humans now degrade and destroy the global environment that nurtures all species including human beings Human activities contaminate earth air and sea causing thousands of species to go extinct Rising global heat produces vicious cycles of catastrophic drought fires horrific storms floods famines and massive migrations by desperate climate refugees We don t hear much anymore about man s conquest of nature Nature God s creation now clearly has the last word Contrast the theocentric faith and ethics embedded in the Old and New Testaments Here the good world that God created and continues to create was made to be shared with all other living things All alike are made from the earth and destined to return to it Humans were meant to till the soil appreciate enjoy and care for life around them and trust their Creator for what is yet to be On the Way to Death Arthur Roy Eckardt, On the Way to Death completes Eckardt s astonishing trilogy on the interrelationship of comedy death and God It addresses itself to the question of death as the basic incongruity of life Here is opened to human view the final divine comedy a total reversal of the traditional roles assigned to God and humankind a comical denouncement of the terror of death On the Way to Death follows Sitting in the Earth and Laughing and How to Tell God From the Devil to

complete A Roy Eckardt s trilogy on comedy the devil and God Soren Kierkegaard attests that it is only by the deepest suffering that one acquires true authority in the use of the comic Composed within this frame of reference the foundation of this volume is its analysis of the terror of death for human beings In this context Eckardt maintains that the all decisive truth is that humankind never asked to be but has been thrown into existence Accordingly it is immoral or even diabolical to blame human beings for the terrible evils of life including the specter of death Human beings are proximately responsible for evil but never ultimately responsible

Being Animal Anna L. Peterson,2013-05-14 Conducting the first systematic examination of the place of animals in scholarly and popular thinking about nature Anna L Peterson builds a nature ethic that conceives of nonhuman animals as active subjects simultaneously a part of nature and human society **Religious**

Vegetarianism Kerry S. Walters,Lisa Portmess,2001-06-07 An anthology of writings on vegetarianism from a wide range of religious traditions *Dictionary of Scripture and Ethics* Joel B. Green,Jacqueline E. Lapsley,Rebekah Miles,Allen Verhey,2011-11-01 2012 Reference Book of the Year Award Academy of Parish Clergy This one stop reference book on the vital relationship between Scripture and ethics offers needed orientation and perspective for students pastors and scholars Written to respond to the movement among biblical scholars and ethicists to recover the Bible for moral formation it is the best reference work available on the intersection of these two fields The volume shows how Christian Scripture and Christian ethics are necessarily intertwined and offers up to date treatment of five hundred biblical traditional and contemporary topics ranging from adultery bioethics and Colossians to vegetarianism work and Zephaniah The stellar ecumenical list of contributors consists of more than two hundred leading scholars from the fields of biblical studies and ethics including Darrell Bock David Gushee Amy Laura Hall Daniel Harrington Dennis Olson Christine Pohl Glen Stassen and Max Stackhouse

Creatures of the Same God Andrew Linzey,2009 I don t know why you re spending all your time on this They re only animals for heaven s sake That was the reaction of one of Andrew Linzey s fellow students at King s College London when he was studying theology in the 1970s Since then the now Rev Dr Andrew Linzey has been arguing that animals aren t only anything but rather that they matter to God and should do so to us In this collection of essays Linzey counters with his customary wit erudition and insight some contemporary and perhaps surprising challenges to animal rights from ecotheologians the Church and politicians He contends that far from the sometimes shallow judgments of those who think animals unworthy of theological consideration the Christian tradition has a wellspring of sources and resources available to taking animals seriously Instead of being marginal to the Christian experience Linzey concludes animals can take their rightful place alongside human beings as creatures of the same God There is a long forgotten spiritual tradition that two children both named Jesus were born in Bethlehem to two sets of parents named Joseph and Mary This tradition is supported by the different accounts of the nativity and life of Jesus Christ in the gospels of Matthew and Luke Although the Church chose to ignore this tradition something of it survived in early Christian art and symbolism The full tradition was preserved

only in the literature of esoteric sects such as Gnosticism which remained outside the official teachings of institutionalized Christianity

Foucault and Theology Jonathan Tran, 2011-06-16 Near the end of his life Michel Foucault turned his attention to the early church Fathers He did so not for anything like a return to God but rather because he found in those sources alternatives for reimagining the self And though Foucault never seriously entertained Christianity beyond theorizing its aesthetic style one might argue that Christian practices like confession or Eucharist share family resemblances to Foucaultian sensibilities This book will explain how to do theology in light of Foucault or more precisely to read Foucault as if God mattered Therefore it will seek to articulate practices like confession prayer and so on as techniques for the self situate the church as politics within present constellations of power disclose theological knowledges as modes of critical intervention or what Foucault called archaeology and conceptualize Christian existence in time through mnemonic practices of genealogy

Eating and Believing David Grumett, Rachel Muers, 2011-11-03 What are the links between people's beliefs and the foods they choose to eat In the modern Western world dietary choices are a topic of ethical and political debate but how can centuries of Christian thought and practice also inform them And how do reasons for abstaining from particular foods in the modern world compare with earlier ones This book will shed new light on modern vegetarianism and related forms of dietary choice by situating them in the context of historic Christian practice It will show how the theological significance of embodied practice may be retrieved and reconceived in the present day Food and diet is a neglected area of Christian theology and Christianity is conspicuous among the modern world's religions in having few dietary rules or customs Yet historically food and the practices surrounding it have significantly shaped Christian lives and identities This collection prepared collaboratively includes contributions on the relationship between Christian beliefs and food practices in specific historical contexts It considers the relationship between eating and believing from non-Christian perspectives that have in turn shaped Christian attitudes and practices It also examines ethical arguments about vegetarianism and their significance for emerging Christian theologies of food

Global Dictionary of Theology William A. Dyrness, Veli-Matti

Kärkkäinen, 2009-10-25 Theological dictionaries are foundational to any theological library But until now there has been no Global Dictionary of Theology a theological dictionary that presumes the contribution of the Western tradition but moves beyond it to embrace and explore a full range of global expressions of theology The Global Dictionary of Theology is inspired by the shift of the center of Christianity from the West to the Global South But it also reflects the increase in two-way traffic between these two sectors as well as the global awareness that has permeated popular culture to an unprecedented degree The editorial perspective of the Global Dictionary of Theology is an ecumenical evangelicalism that is receptive to discovering new facets of truth through listening and conversation on a global scale Thus a distinctive feature of the Global Dictionary of Theology is its conversational approach Contributors have been called on to write in the spirit of engaging in a larger theological conversation in which alternative views are expected and invited William A Dyrness Veli Matti Kärkkäinen Juan F

Martinez and Simon Chan edit approximately 250 articles written by over 100 contributors representing the global spectrum of theological perspectives Pastors theological teachers theological students and lay Christian leaders will all find the Global Dictionary of Theology to be a resource that unfolds new dimensions and reveals new panoramas of theological perspective and inquiry Here is a new launching point for doing theology in today s global context

Why We Love Dogs, Eat Pigs, and Wear Cows Melanie Joy,2020-08-01 An absorbing examination of why humans feel affection and compassion for certain animals but are callous to the suffering of others Publishers Weekly Why We Love Dogs Eat Pigs and Wear Cows offers an absorbing look at what social psychologist Melanie Joy calls carnism the belief system that conditions us to eat certain animals when we would never dream of eating others Carnism causes extensive animal suffering and global injustice and it drives us to act against our own interests and the interests of others without fully realizing what we are doing Becoming aware of what carnism is and how it functions is vital to personal empowerment and social transformation as it enables us to make our food choices more freely because without awareness there is no free choice An important and groundbreaking contribution to the struggle for the welfare of animals Yuval Harari New York Times bestselling author An expos of the ideas prejudices and numbing of men and women who block out the unsavory details of what is involved in the creation and consumption of animal based foods Spirituality Practice With eloquence and humility Melanie Joy appeals to the values that all of us already have and have always had She reminds us of who we are Jonathan Safran Foer New York Times bestselling author Melanie Joy examines the psychological props that make it possible for us to adore some animals and eat others and kicks them all aside Peter Singer professor of bioethics at Princeton University and author of Animal Liberation Now

Satan and the Problem of Evil Gregory A. Boyd,2025-08-04 Where does evil come from If there is a sovereign creator God as Christian faith holds is this God ultimately responsible for evil Does God s sovereignty mean that God causes each instance of sin and suffering How do Satan his demons and hell fit into God s providential oversight of all creation and history How does God interact with human intention and action If people act freely does God know in particular every human decision before the choice is made In this important book Gregory A Boyd mounts a thorough response to these ages old questions which remain both crucial and contentious both practical and complex In this work Boyd defends his scripturally grounded trinitarian warfare theodicy presented in God at War with rigorous philosophical reflection and insights from human experience and scientific discovery Critiquing the classical Calvinist solution to the problem of evil he advocates an alternative understanding of the sovereignty of the trinitarian God and of the reality of Satan that sheds light on our fallen human condition While all may not agree with Boyd s conclusions Satan and the Problem of Evil promises to advance the church s discussion of these critical issues

Great Apes and Humans Benjamin B. Beck,Tara S. Stoinski,Michael Hutchins,Terry L. Maple,Bryan Norton,2014-05-27 The great apes gorillas chimpanzees bonobos and orangutans are known to be our closest living relatives Chimpanzees in particular share 98 percent of our DNA and scientists widely agree that they

exhibit intellectual abilities long thought to be unique to humans such as self awareness and the ability to interpret the moods and identify the needs of others The close relation of apes to humans raises important ethical questions Are they better protected in the wild or in zoos Should they be used in biomedical research Should they be afforded the same legal protections as humans Great Apes and Humans is the first book to present a spectrum of viewpoints on human responsibilities toward great apes A variety of field biologists academic scientists zoo professionals psychologists sociologists ethicists and legal scholars consider apes in both the wild and captivity They present sobering statistics on the declining numbers of wild apes specifically discussing the decimation of great ape populations due to wild game consumption They explore the role of apes in the educational missions of zoos as well as the need for sanctuaries for wild ape orphans and former research subjects After examining the social division between apes and humans from historical evolutionary and cognitive perspectives they conclude by reviewing the current moral and legal status of great apes as well as how apes cognitive skills inform these issues Although this provocative book contains many different opinions the uniting concern of the contributors is the safety and well being of great apes Only by continuing the dialogue so clearly presented here can we hope to ensure their future *Encountering Earth* Trevor George Hunsberger Bechtel, Matt Eaton, Tim Harvie, 2018-05-14

One day Matthew Eaton was walking through an impromptu animal shelter display at his local pet store when suddenly an eight month old kitten dug his claws into Eaton s flesh Eaton recognized that the eyes of this cat and the curve of his claw compelled a response analogous to those found in the writings of Buber Levinas and Derrida And not just Eaton but a whole community of theologians have found themselves in an encounter with particular places and animals that demands rich theological reflection Eaton enlisted fellow editors Harvie and Bechtel to collect the essays in this volume in which theologians listen to horses rats snakes cats dogs and the earth itself who become new theological voices demanding a response In this volume the voice of the more than human world is heard as making theology possible These essays suggest that what we say theologically represents not simply ideas of our own making subsequently superimposed onto the natural world through our own discovery but rather flow from an expressive Earth *Bound to Be Free* Reinhard Hutter, 2004-07-20

Bound to Be Free explores the scriptural concepts of church ekklesia freedom eleutheria and truthful speech parrhesia showing not only that the proper meanings of three concepts interpenetrate one another but also that rending them asunder lies at the root of Christian division today According to Reinhard Hutter the crucial interrelationship of these three concepts has long been obscured by ongoing church division Separated from each other many Christians assume that freedom can be maintained and truthful speech preserved only at the cost of unity Others assume that Christian unity can be attained only if freedom and truthful speech are narrowly circumscribed in their proper exercise Christian division issues from the all too familiar individualistic accounts of church freedom and speech that have haunted modernity and clouded the proclamation of the gospel This book shows that here at the beginning of the twenty first century it is imperative that Christians attend to

this crucial interrelationship and its source in the God of the gospel Hutter discusses the meaning role and importance of each concept in turn engaging along the way a wide range of classical and contemporary voices in theology philosophy and culture that reveal in different ways how church freedom and truthful speech support one another Bound to Be Free is a groundbreaking work that challenges common approaches to ecumenism and points a fruitful new course ahead

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