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Evil and Theodicy in the Theology of Karl Barth R. Scott Rodin, 1997 In the broad arena of Barth studies there has been surprisingly little done on Barth's view of evil This book provides a comprehensive look at the peculiar ontology of evil within Barth's theological framework including the development of the concepts of evil in his early theology It finds that Barth's most important treatment of evil is not found in his famous section on Das Nichtige but rather in his Doctrine of God The book's primary focus is on demonstrating that there are four dominant motifs that provide essential insight for proper understanding of his doctrine of evil In analysing and critiquing these motifs this study provides the reader with a clearer understanding and appreciation of Barth's doctrine of evil This book concludes with a construction of a Barthian theodicy and drawing out implications for Christian preaching counseling and ethics

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Nothingness in the Theology of Paul Tillich and Karl Barth Sung Min Jeong, 2003 In this book both Tillich's nothingness and that of Barth are investigated especially in their doctrines of God Christologies anthropologies and understandings of the problem of evil which will lead to a better understanding of their existential analyses of being and non being and their implications with their Trinitarian God

Barth's Ontology of Sin and Grace Shao Kai Tseng, 2018-12-07 In recent Barth studies it has been argued that a key to understanding the theologian's opposition to natural theology is his rejection of substantialist ontology While this is true to an extent this book argues that it is a mistake to see Barth's actualistic ontology as diametrically opposed to traditional substantialism Probing into Barth's soteriological hamartiology in Church Dogmatics III/IV a largely neglected aspect of these volumes in recent debates on his understanding of being and act it shows how his descriptions of sin nature and grace shed light on the precise manners in which his actualistic ontology operates on both a substance grammar of being and a process grammar of becoming while rejecting the metaphysics underlying both grammars Looking at issues such as original sin universal salvation and human will Barth is shown to be radically redefining the relationship between humans their actions and the divine This book argues that human nature is the total determination of the human being from above by God's grace in Christ while the existential dimension of the human being is also totally determined from below by the Adamic history of sin This serves to demonstrate Barth's endeavours in eliminating the vestiges of natural theology within the Western tradition handed down from Augustine

By exploring these issues this book offers a fresh insight into Barth's relationship with his theological forbears. As such it will be vital reading for any scholar of Barth studies the problem of evil and theological ontology The Finality of the Gospel, 2022-06-13 In this volume leading systematic theologians and New Testament scholars working today undertake a fresh and constructive interdisciplinary engagement with key eschatological themes in Christian theology in close conversation with the work of Karl Barth. Ranging from close exegetical studies of Barth's treatment of eschatological themes in his commentary on Romans or lectures on 1 Corinthians to examination of his mature dogmatic discussions of death and evil this volume offers a fascinating variety of insights into both Barth's theology and its legacy as well as the eschatological dimensions of the biblical witness and its salience for both the academy and church. Contributors are John M. G. Barclay, Douglas Campbell, Christophe Chalamet, Kaitlyn Dugan, Nancy J. Duff, Susan Eastman, Beverly Roberts Gaventa, Grant Macaskill, Kenneth Oakes, Christoph Schwobel, Christiane Tietz, Philip G. Ziegler. Hope in Barth's Eschatology John C. McDowell, 2017-11-22 This title was first published in 2000. Hope in Barth's Eschatology presents a critical investigation and survey of Karl Barth's writings, particularly his *Church Dogmatics* IV/3, in order to locate the character and nature of hope within Barth's eschatology. Arguing that Barth, with his form of hope that refuses to shy away from the dark themes of the tragic vision, could be seen to undermine certain tragic sensibilities necessary for a healthy account of hope, John McDowell locates Barth within the context of larger traditions of theological thinking and influential accounts of Christian hope, examining the work of Steiner, MacKinnon, Pannenberg, Rahner, Moltmann, and others. Addressing the relative neglect that Barth commentators have paid to eschatological themes, McDowell maintains that to miss what Barth is doing in his eschatology is to seriously misunderstand Barth's broader theological sense. This book offers a significant contribution to the ongoing task of understanding Barth's theology whilst developing a way of reading hope and eschatology that ultimately places some critical questions at Barth's door. **Doxological Theology** Christopher C. Green, 2011-10-13 An examination of Barth's understanding of God's providence and the Reformed theology of Prayer based on CD III/3. **Theodicy and Eschatology** Bruce Barber, David Neville, 2005 This collection of essays examines two pressing issues in theology. One is theodicy, that is, a belief that in a just God, in the face of evil and suffering in our world. The other is the issue of Eschatology, a belief in the fulfilment of Jesus' saving mission, experienced as God's healing of humanity afflicted by suffering and evil. **Fifty Years of Philosophy of Religion** Andries F. Sanders, Kristof De Ridder, 2007 The bibliography lists about 10 000 titles of monographs, collections and articles in the field of the philosophy of religion and philosophical theology that appeared between 1955 and 2005. The majority of them are in the English language, but publications in German, Dutch and French are listed as well. Though it is not claimed to be exhaustive, the bibliography offers a fairly representative survey of scholarly work on the main topics of interest. Publications have been systematically classified according to eleven main categories: Introductions, Surveys and Historical Issues, Part I Religious Language, Part II Religious Experience, Part III

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Election, Atonement, and the Holy Spirit Matthias Grebe, 2015-04-30 Election Atonement and the Holy Spirit is an examination of the doctrines of election and atonement in Karl Barth's Church Dogmatics taking up Barth's own challenge to his reader to surpass his argument and offer a better typological interpretation of the cultic texts Barth's radical reworking of Calvin's doctrine of election is one of the most important developments in twentieth century theology Christ synthesizes for Barth a particular dialectic the binary structure of God's Yes of election and God's No of rejection The book's central question how can Jesus simultaneously be both the elected and the rejected CD II 2 acting as both the judge and the judged CD IV 1 is followed by an exploration of the roles of the Holy Spirit and human freedom in God's electing and saving action Although commentators acknowledge Barth's innovation in this area but also identify problems with his approach few have offered what David Ford has called a correction from within Barth using Barth's own method Using the concept of Existenzstellvertretung this critique of Barth's exegetical justification for the doctrines offers an alternative exegesis that not only provides this much needed correction but also immerses the reader in a fresh engagement with Scripture itself

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Conversing with Barth John C. McDowell, Mike Higton, 2021-11-18 Karl Barth addressed all the major themes of dogmatic theology and in so doing made his own distinctive contribution to each of the ongoing conversations that constitute that theology This book presents important new conversations with Barth by leading contemporary theologians and Barth scholars Each contributor offers their own distinctive emphasis to bring to light the

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Contributors: Nicholas Lash, John Webster, Timothy Gorringer, Graham Ward, George Hunsinger, Ben Quash, Mike Highton, John McDowell, Eugene Rogers, Katherine Sonderegger, David Clough, David Ford.

Sabbath Rest as Vocation Autumn Alcott Ridenour, 2018-06-14 Autumn Alcott Ridenour offers a Christian theological discussion on the meaning of aging toward death with purpose, identity, and communal significance. Drawing from both explicit claims and constructive interpretations of St. Augustine's and Karl Barth's understanding of death and aging, this volume describes moral virtue as participation in Christ across generations, culminating in preparation for Sabbath rest during the aging stage of life. Addressing the inevitability of aging, the prospect of mortality, the importance of contemplative action, and expanding upon the virtues of growing older, Ridenour analyzes how locating moral agency as union with Christ results in virtuous practices for aging individuals and their surrounding communities. By responding with constructive theology to challenges from transhumanist, bioethical, and medical arenas, the volume highlights implications not only for virtue ethics but also for the goals of medicine.

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Evoking Lament Eva Harasta, Brian Brock, 2009-10-10 Harasta and Brock show how lament seems to introduce notes of mistrust into an otherwise confident relationship with faith. God and His will. In prayer, all experiences may be brought to God in openness and trust. Yet lament seems to introduce notes of mistrust into a relationship properly characterized by confident faith in God and His will. Sustained attention to lament presents a challenge to theological reflection in reminding it of the acuteness of the experience of suffering and evil. This volume suggests that a robust concept and practice of lament is an appropriate response to

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Christian Theology Alister E. McGrath, 2016-09-26 CHRISTIAN THEOLOGY The genius of Alister E McGrath is his remarkable ability to write in a clear concise and lucid manner that draws both teachers and students to participate with the great thinkers of the Christian tradition past and present Education and illumination are the abundant fruits of this massive well organized text which is sure to appeal to a wide range of Protestant Catholic and Orthodox audiences For this we are indebted to the author Dennis Ngien Professor of Systematic Theology Tyndale University College and Seminary Toronto Canada For sheer comprehensiveness clarity and coherence Alister McGrath has produced the definitive textbook Always accurate and engaging students are gently introduced to the gift of Theology in a memorable way Ian S Markham Dean and President of Virginia Theological Seminary Praise for the fifth edition Alister McGrath has proven himself a master at engagingly and simply introducing Christian theology in all of its contested complexity All who work at the critical appropriation of the theological tradition stand in debt to McGrath M Douglas Meeks Cal Turner Chancellor Professor of Theology and Wesleyan Studies Vanderbilt University Divinity School Now celebrating its 25th year of publication Christian Theology is one of the most internationally acclaimed textbooks in this area today Completely rewritten for the sixth edition it remains the ideal introduction to the beliefs and interpretation of Christianity It is specifically designed for students with no prior knowledge presenting the primary themes and debates of Christian theology with clarity and historical context This new edition retains all the elements that have made it so successful while also including significant additions and developments There is an increased discussion of contemporary theology to complement the excellent coverage of historical material Important new information has also been added in areas such as the Holy Spirit contemporary non Western theologies and feminist voices in Christian theology The text is rich in pedagogy to encourage student learning featuring a two colour design glossary end of chapter discussion questions and much more Written by renowned theologian Alister E McGrath this classic text is a clear lively and concise introduction that provides instructors with the tools they need to engage with their students on Christian theology

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