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The Problem of Evil and the Predicament of Theodicy As Christians or theists we are moved to share the truth of God's love for humankind. But how can we speak of such providential care in a world rife with crime, war, racism, genocide and even ecocide? In response to this predicament, a theodicy proposes a rational defense of God's goodness that offers consolation to victims and hope to all believers. Truths about Evil, Sin, and the Demonic provides a sweeping history of the discipline of theodicy that focuses on its strategic turning points and its possible future. Belitsos argues that because of the atrocities of the last century and the threat of horrendous evils in the coming century, we need to marshal the most explanatory elements of all previous theodicies and then drive toward an integrative model based on a creative synthesis. The author also turns to a modern revelatory source that supports his argument for such a meta-theodicy. He concludes by critically engaging with this source and the entire tradition in his call for an apophatically informed integral theodicy.

Jesus in the Theology of Rowan Williams Brett Gray, 2016-11-17 Brett Gray traces the portrayal of Christ that emerges throughout Williams' diverse writings, including his engagements with literature and philosophy. What emerges is a vision of Jesus that grows from the roots of the Christian tradition but is pronounced in a contemporary idiom and sensitive to modern concerns. Although attentive to the broad sweep of the Christian tradition, Williams' Christology is also seen in this book to be a particular British artefact, shaped in dialogue with thinkers such as Donald MacKinnon and Gillian Rose. What is ultimately brought to the surface in this work is the profoundly hopeful, if frequently underpronounced, eschatology underlying Williams' Christology. Jesus is the last word, changing creation's possibilities and summoning it into an endless and vivifying journey.

Shakespeare and Religion: Global Tapestry, Dramatic Perspectives Margie Burns, 2025-01-07 Twelve research articles deal with aspects of religion in the plays of William Shakespeare from early in the dramatist's career to the end. Ordered by chronology, two chapters focus on history plays, three chapters focus on comedies and three on tragedies. One deals with *Troilus and Cressida* and three chapters deal with the late romances. The anthology does not cover all of Shakespeare's plays.

and collaborations or the lyric poems The collection is ecumenical and transnational While the contributors all recognize that Shakespeare wrote in a Renaissance Christian universe Christianity is not the only world religion dealt with Approaches involve history and philosophy as well as theology and individual perspectives vary One thing the collection makes clear is that religion in some sense operates in every Shakespearean work and its large spectrum ranges through plot and character from shallow to deep self interested to elevated bloody to harmonious Religion and religious differences were also part of the fabric and history of the playwright's world manifesting in the plays in situation language and iconography From various perspectives a common denominator is that the authors approach aspects of religion as one element in an informed analysis of the works

Persons and Immortality Kenneth A. Bryson, 2022-02-07 The religious belief in personal immortality depends on the evidence for the existence of God an immaterial soul or mind and human nature We also need to support the view that God will always want to maintain relationships with us in the afterlife So immortality is a hard sell The suffering of innocent victims suggests that the existence of a loving God is not self evident Furthermore the soul's separation from the body at death raises the troublesome problem of personal identity How can that be me in the afterlife without my body The tradition from Plato to Descartes plants the seed of personal immortality in our rational nature But the deconstruction of human nature suggests that our species is not special Yet the belief in immortality lingers The first step in the reconstruction of personal immortality is found in systems theory or belief that the whole individuates the part This view suggests that we are the outcome of relationships rather than eternal natures entering into relationships We are the product of relationships taking place at three basic levels 1 In psyche where being human is the result of a tendency toward good and evil 2 As social entities where the existence of other human beings individuates us 3 In being's unconcealment where the intelligibility of things provides a foundation for epistemic life Heidegger's view of the nothing or horizon surrounding being allows us to identify God as creator entering into personal relationships with us a view supported by contemporary science That will be me in the afterlife if the relationships that individuate me in my pre mortem state continue into my post mortem existence The reversal in being's unconcealment suggests that human death continues the cycle of personal existence

The Best of All Possible Worlds? Leibniz's Philosophical Optimism and Its Critics 1710-1755 Hernán D. Caro, 2020-09-25 The reign of philosophical optimism or the doctrine of the best of all possible worlds in modern European philosophy began in 1710 with the publication of Leibniz's Theodicy about God's goodness and wisdom divine and human freedom and the meaning of evil It ended on November 1 1755 with the Lisbon Earthquake which was followed by numerous attacks against optimism starting with Voltaire's Po me sur le d sastre de Lisbonne and Candide The years between both events were intense In this book Hernán D Caro offers the first comprehensive survey of the criticisms of optimism before the infamous earthquake a time when the foundations of what has been called the debacle of the perfect world were first laid

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