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*Faith and Freedom*, 1967 **Freedom** Lucinda Mosher, 2021 Believed to be the longest running international dialogue of Christian and Muslim scholars the Building Bridges Seminar was initiated in 2002 by then Archbishop of Canterbury George Carey Annually the Building Bridges Seminar creates a conversation circle comprising some thirty scholar believers for the purpose of deep dialogical study of texts scriptural and otherwise As a comparative theological topic freedom is far from straightforward While it has long been identified with modernity and even post modernity it is indeed a theme taken up in both the Bible and the Qur'an But whereas the New Testament emerged in a region under occupation by the Roman Empire the Qur'an was first received in a stateless environment tribal Arabia that took political freedom for granted Hence the engagement of freedom by Christian and Islamic scriptures is not precisely equivalent Yet freedom has been an important topic for reflection by both Christians and Muslims especially in the modern period The book considers how historically Christian and Muslim faith communities have addressed such matters as God's freedom human freedom to obey God autonomy versus heteronomy autonomy versus self governance freedom from incapacitating addiction and desire hermeneutic or discursive freedom vis a vis scripture and tradition religious and political freedom and the relationship between personal conviction and public order

*The Concept of Freedom in Judaism, Christianity and Islam* Georges Tamer, Ursula Männle, 2019-08-19 The third volume of the series Key Concepts of Interreligious Discourses investigates the roots of the concept of freedom in Judaism Christianity and Islam and its relevance for the present time The idea of freedom in terms of personal freedoms which include freedom of conscience freedom of speech and bodily integrity is a relatively new one and can in some aspects get into conflict with religious convictions At the

same time freedom as an emancipatory power from outer oppression as well as from inner dependencies is deeply rooted in Judaism Christianity and Islam It is still a vital concept in religious and non religious communities and movements The volume presents the concept of freedom in its different aspects as anchored in the traditions of Judaism Christianity and Islam It unfolds commonalities and differences between the three monotheistic religions as well as the manifold discourses about freedom within these three traditions The book offers fundamental knowledge about the specific understanding of freedom in each one of these traditions their interdependencies and their relationship to secular interpretations

*Ecumenical Ecclesiology* Gesa Elsbeth Thiessen, 2009-09-15 This is a rich collection of fifteen articles by European North American and Asian theologians who are concerned with the concept life unity and future of the church It offers a wealth of broad perspectives on ecclesiology by scholars from Catholic Protestant and Orthodox backgrounds The first section Perspectives on Ecumenical Ecclesiology comprises reflections on postmodern ecclesiologies as well as on the development and problems concerning ecumenical methods and models of unity The second section Communion Ecclesiology and Otherness provides some pertinent deliberations on how an ecclesiology of communion can integrate otherness In particular Zizioulas communion ecclesiology is critically examined the possibility for a retrieval of Eucharistic theology between Catholics and Orthodox is put forward and Tillard's communion ecclesiology is appraised as offering resources for innerdenominational otherness The final section Ecclesiology in Global Contexts considers critically the possibility of evangelical ecclesiology as an answer to ethnic impaired Christian community The role of the Catholic Church and its values in Europe and vis vis the European Constitution is examined The Church of Nigeria's Constitutional Revision 2005 and its ecclesial ecumenical implications comes into focus and three notable concepts of unity as developed by three Indian scholars S K George John Sadiq and Karem David are evaluated Finally the Japanese diaspora in the States is appraised as a place where a particular Japanese Christian vision could emerge through the internationalist ecclesiology developed by Japanese Christian missionaries

**Divine Providence and Human Agency** Alexander S. Jensen, 2016-05-13 Divine Providence and Human Agency develops an understanding of God and God's relation to creation that perceives God as sovereign over creation while at the same time allowing for a meaningful notion of human freedom This book provides a bridge between contemporary approaches that emphasise human freedom such as process theology and those influenced by it and traditional theologies that stress divine omnipotence This book argues that it is essential for Christian theology to maintain that God is ultimately in charge of history otherwise there would be no solid grounds for Christian hope Yet the modern human self understanding as free agent within certain limitations must be taken seriously Jensen approaches this apparent contradiction from within a consistently trinitarian framework Jensen argues that a Christian understanding of God must be based on the experience of the saving presence of Christ in the Church leading to an apophatic and consistently trinitarian theology This serves as the framework for the discussion of divine omnipotence and human freedom On the basis of the theological

foundation established in this book it is possible to frame the problem in a way that makes it possible to live within this tension Building on this foundation Jensen develops an understanding of history as the unfolding of the divine purpose and as an expression of God's very being which is self giving love and desire for communion This book offers an important contribution to the debate of the doctrine of God in the context of an evolutionary universe     Freedom in Resistance and Creative Transformation Michael St. A. Miller,2013-04-11 In Freedom in Resistance and Creative Transformation Michael Miller addresses the concept of freedom that is central to the grammar of Christian faith and important in a wide range of religious and nonreligious settings across the globe He confronts the fact that despite the claimed importance of freedom there continues to be interpersonal socio political and religious power hierarchies that keep some people dominant and others subjugated The book suggests that often these hierarchies are informed by Christian teachings that deny freedom to human beings on the basis of their humanity per se Having classified humanity as fallen we are instructed that freedom is experienced by disparaging our humanity as we actually experience it seeing ourselves as our own worst enemies and accepting bondage to God the bondage reflected in the character of relations with those seen as God's special representatives in the world Miller presents a case against this understanding of the human situation and in the process he critically engages the Old and New Testaments along with ideas of significant representatives of Christian orthodoxy As an alternative he promotes freedom that is finite realistically libertarian and relational as most compatible with the character of human beings that are partially self creating and self determining Contributing to this position is the view that an infinitely temporal God by character and desire participates in human life in a way that ensures the requisite space for authentic decision making from which emerges genuinely novel possibilities for human life This dynamic has implications for the continued development of the human species and the quality of life in the cosmos as a whole     **Vertical Readings in Dante's Comedy** George Corbett,Heather Webb,2015-09-01 Vertical Readings in Dante's Comedy is a reappraisal of the poem by an international team of thirty four scholars Each vertical reading analyses three same numbered cantos from the three canticles Inferno i Purgatorio i and Paradiso i Inferno ii Purgatorio ii and Paradiso ii etc Although scholars have suggested before that there are correspondences between same numbered cantos that beg to be explored this is the first time that the approach has been pursued in a systematic fashion across the poem This collection to be issued in three volumes offers an unprecedented repertoire of vertical readings for the whole poem As the first volume exemplifies vertical reading not only articulates unexamined connections between the three canticles but also unlocks engaging new ways to enter into core concerns of the poem The three volumes thereby provide an indispensable resource for scholars students and enthusiasts of Dante The volume has its origin in a series of thirty three public lectures held in Trinity College the University of Cambridge 2012 2016 which can be accessed at the Cambridge Vertical Readings in Dante's Comedy website     *Thinking Theologically about the Divine Ideas* Benjamin R. DeSpain,2022-05-16 Thinking Theologically traces Aquinas's subtle

grammatical and thematic engagements with the doctrine of the divine ideas throughout the *Summa Theologiae*. This study offers new insights into the contributions of Aquinas's doctrine to debates about eschatology, christology, providence, natural law, virtue, and creation's participation in the trinitarian life of God. It argues that Aquinas adapts the doctrine to support his pedagogical goal of guiding readers from the confession of faith to the wisdom of *sacra doctrina*. In turn, this demonstrates that Aquinas's reading of the divine ideas reinforces his understanding of the dynamic exchange between philosophical reasoning and theological inquiry.

The Cambridge History of Medieval Philosophy Robert Pasnau, Christina van Dyke, 2014-06-19 The Cambridge History of Medieval Philosophy comprises over fifty specially commissioned essays by experts on the philosophy of this period. Starting in the late eighth century with the renewal of learning some centuries after the fall of the Roman Empire, a sequence of chapters takes the reader through developments in many and varied fields including logic and language, natural philosophy, ethics, metaphysics, and theology. Close attention is paid to the context of medieval philosophy with discussions of the rise of the universities and developments in the cultural and linguistic spheres. A striking feature is the continuous coverage of Islamic, Jewish, and Christian material. There are useful biographies of the philosophers and a comprehensive bibliography. The volumes illuminate a rich and remarkable period in the history of philosophy and will be the authoritative source on medieval philosophy for the next generation of scholars and students alike.

Are Non-Christians Saved? Ambrose Mong, 2015-01-08 Religious pluralism upholds the idea that multiple religions can coexist and be beneficial for society. It is a concept spreading around the world, not only in Asia with its myriad beliefs and practices but also in Europe where many non-Christian religious traditions are growing. On the face of it, religious pluralism is the ultimate message of tolerance, a vitally important principle for how we can live peacefully. But not everyone sees it this way. Joseph Ratzinger, former Pope Benedict XVI and Prefect of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, is amongst those who regard religious pluralism as a threat to Christianity. If only Christianity can save us, then how can religious pluralism do anything but hinder Christianity's cause? Ambrose Mong examines Ratzinger's thoughts on this subject and evaluates how the church has responded to the call of the Second Vatican Council to create dialogues with other faiths. By looking at Ratzinger's educational, cultural, and religious background, Mong reveals the roots of Ratzinger's Eurocentric bias and how it has shaped the views that he holds today, including his attitude towards religious pluralism, his ecclesiology, and his ecumenical theology. *Are Non-Christians Saved?* is essential reading for students, teachers, and scholars seeking a thorough analysis of Ratzinger's position, including why he believes religious pluralism, with its evil twins of relativism and secularism, is a threat to Christianity.

The World and God Are Not Two Daniel Soars, 2023-04-25 *The World and God Are Not Two* is a book about how the God in whom Christians believe ought to be understood. The key conceptual argument that runs throughout is that the distinctive relation between the world and God in Christian theology is best understood as a non-dualistic one. The two, God and World, cannot be added up as separate, enumerable realities or contrasted with each other.

against some common background because God does not belong in any category and creatures are ontologically constituted by their relation to the Creator In exploring the unique character of this distinctive relation Soars turns to Sara Grant's work on the Hindu tradition of Advaita Vedānta and the metaphysics of creation found in Thomas Aquinas He develops Grant's work and that of the earlier Calcutta School by drawing explicit attention to the Neoplatonic themes in Aquinas that provide some of the most fruitful areas for comparative engagement with Vedānta To the Christian the fact that the world exists only as dependent on God means that world and God must be ontologically distinct because God's existence does not depend on the world To the Advaitin this simultaneously means that World and God cannot be ontologically separate either The language of non duality allows us to see that both positions can be held coherently together without entailing any contradiction or disagreement at the level of fundamental ontology What it means to be world does not and cannot exclude what it means to be God

**T&T Clark Handbook of the Doctrine of Creation**, 2024-03-07 The T how the doctrine of creation informs and is informed by various dogmatic commitments and how the doctrine of creation relates to a range of human concerns and activities The Handbook represents a celebration of fascination with bewilderment at lament about and hope for all that is and serves as a scholarly innovative and constructive reference for those interested in attending to what Christian belief has to contribute to thinking about and living with the mysterious existence named creation

**Practices of Wonder** Sophia Vasalou, 2013-01-31 Wonder has often occupied a place of unique importance across a variety of human practices and intellectual activities At different times and historical periods it has been hailed as the beginning of philosophy and as the end that philosophy should aspire to pursue as the motive force of scientific quests and their fruit as the aim of art and the means art uses to accomplish its aims and as the religious experience par excellence and the hallmark of a deeper spiritual life Yet despite the special relationship it has borne to many of our most highly valued intellectual and spiritual practices wonder remains a neglected and understudied notion This volume aims to redress this neglect bringing together a collection of essays drawn from different disciplines to consider the sense of wonder from a number of complementary perspectives What is wonder What role has it historically played in philosophy science art and aesthetics and the religious or spiritual life Can wonder be dangerous Is wonder an experience in which we should or indeed could aspire to dwell Why among human experiences should it be prized

Theology of Transformation Oliver Davies, 2013-11-14 Significant advances in science bring new understandings of the human as a unity of mind body and world and calls into question the deep seated dualistic presuppositions of modern theology Oliver Davies argues that the changing framework allows a return to the defining question of the Easter Church Where is Jesus Christ This is a question which can bring about a fundamental re orientation of theology since it gives space for the theological reception of the disruptive presence of the living Christ as the present material as well as formal object of theology in the world At the centre of this study therefore is a new theology of the doctrine of the exaltation of Christ based upon St Paul's encounter with the exalted or commissioning Christ on the road

to Damascus This places calling and commissioning at the centre of systematic theology It provides the ground for a new understanding of theology as transcending the Academy Church division as well as the divide between systematic and practical theology It points also to a new critical theological method of engagement and collaboration This book begins to explore new forms of world centred theological rationality in the contexts not only of scripture doctrine anthropology ecclesiology and faith but also of Christian politics and philosophy It is a work of contemporary and global Christological promise in Fundamental Theology and is addressed to all those who are concerned from whichever denomination with the continuing vitality of Christianity in a changing world *Divine Illumination* Lydia Schumacher, 2011-03-01

**DIVINE ILLUMINATION** An important and ground breaking study which links growing interest in Augustine and medieval philosophy with cutting edge questions in contemporary philosophy of religion particularly concerning epistemology and the rationality of religion Janet Soskice University of Cambridge In this lucidly argued and solidly documented study Schumacher uncovers the roots of problems notoriously besetting modern theories of knowledge in conflicting medieval interpretations of Augustine's assumptions about knowledge as divine illumination an intriguing thesis which she handles with delicacy and flair Fergus Kerr O P University of Edinburgh Challenges the traditional history of theories of knowledge A bold and provocative reading Olivier Boulnois cole Pratique des Hautes tudes University of Paris Sorbonne *Divine Illumination* offers an original interpretation of Augustine's theory of knowledge tracing its development in the work of medieval thinkers such as Anselm Bonaventure Thomas Aquinas and John Duns Scotus Although Scotus is often deemed responsible for finally pronouncing Augustine's longstanding illumination account untenable Schumacher shows that he only rejected a version that was the byproduct of a shift in the understanding of illumination and knowledge more generally within the thirteenth century Franciscan school of thought To reckon with the challenges in contemporary thought on knowledge that were partly made possible by this shift Schumacher recommends relearning a way of thinking about knowledge that was familiar to Augustine and those who worked in continuity with him Her book thus anticipates a new approach to dealing with debates in contemporary epistemology philosophy of religion and theology even while correcting some longstanding assumptions about Augustine and his most significant medieval readers **The Disciples' Jesus** Terrence W. Tilley, 2015-03-04

*The Future of Catholic Higher Education* James L. Heft, 2021-06-04 The *Future of Catholic Higher Education* advances a vision of the Catholic University that is neither a closed circle of only Catholics nor a market place of ideas with no distinctive mission but rather an open circle one that fosters the Catholic intellectual tradition by including scholars of many religions rooting Catholic social thought in Catholic doctrine defending academic freedom and the mandatum Drawing upon his extensive experience James Heft lays out the current state of Catholic Higher Education and what needs to be done to ensure that Catholicism isn't phased out of the educational system Heft analyzes the foundational intellectual principles of Catholic Higher Education and both the strengths and weaknesses of the present day system in order to look at possibilities for its



future      **The Misty Land of Ideas and The Light of Dialogue** Ali Paya, 2013-11-12 Comparative philosophy like other types of philosophy is a sort of dialogue among philosophers But whereas dialogue among philosophers in the traditional branches of philosophy is usually in the form of duologue in comparative philosophy three interlocutors are involved Participants in a dialogue of the type which is common in comparative philosophy need not be contemporaneous Nor do they need to speak the same language or belong to the same tradition Of the three interlocutors in a dialogue of the type relevant to comparative philosophy the one who plays the role of the go between among the other two is the true practitioner of comparative philosophy or to coin a term the true comparative philosopher i e the one who is actually engaged in the process of comparing philosophies and reflecting upon the finesse of the art of comparison of views The comparative philosopher is an interpreter a commentator a critic a connoisseur of good philosophical arguments and interesting ideas an educator and a communicator This last characteristic pertains to the role the comparative philosopher plays vis vis contemporary and future audiences

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