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Faith and Freedom David Neville, Philip Matthews, 2003 Australian Christians like Christians in many societies live in a pluralistic culture. This makes the issues of faith, freedom, and their interrelationship all the more critical. In a pluralist context, Christian faith and freedom must be expressed and embodied in a coherent rather than discordant way. The authors of these reflections on key ethical concerns represent the Anabaptist, Anglican, Baptist, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, and Uniting Church traditions, yet there is a harmony within this plurality of theological and ecclesiological voices. Contributors include John Howard Yoder, Charles Birch, Stanley Hauerwas, and Thorwald Lorenzen. *The Dialectics of Discipleship* Chris Swann, 2023-08-24. Interrogating Barth's discipleship-shaped vision of sanctification, this book investigates both Lutheran and Calvinist source material to develop an account that differs markedly from other Lutheran and Calvinist perspectives. Highlighting the robustly theological and Christ-centred character of Barth's account, Chris Swann demonstrates that far from merely valorising human activity, Barth advances an understanding of human moral agency, action, and suffering that is real but relative to the agency of God in Christ, to which it corresponds analogously. With a focus on the role the image of discipleship plays in giving conceptual structure and shape to Barth's distinctive account of the correspondence between divine agency and sanctified human agency, this book evaluates the ramifications of his discipleship-shaped vision of sanctification. In doing this, it gives special attention to Barth's own personal mixed record with regard to Christian discipleship. Ultimately, Swann retrieves a number of important resources for contemporary theological ethics from Barth's theology of discipleship. **Practicing Discipleship** Nicole L. Johnson, 2009-06-01. Despite a plurality of doctrinal statements on war, peace, and nonviolence, some United Methodists sustain a commitment to nonviolence. Through qualitative research, *Practicing Discipleship* draws out lived theologies of nonviolence in order to understand how nonviolent United Methodists define ground and practice nonviolence and to give that voice opportunity to challenge church doctrine and thereby the wider church. An analysis of statements from the Book of Disciplines and the Book of Resolutions reveals the plurality of Methodist teachings on moral issues related to war and peace. While such plurality is indicative of the inclusive tradition of United Methodism, Johnson shows that it also causes confusion, thus hindering the vitality and authority of the church's witness. This study's qualitative analysis of in-depth interviews with twelve nonviolent United Methodists reveals a lived theology rooted in Scripture and theological reflection; it points particularly to a Christocentrism that posits nonviolence as central to Christ's teachings and example. While study participants affirm the tradition of openness in the United Methodist Church, they also call for more tangible and extensive support for and education about nonviolence as a faithful option for Christians. Through amicable and constructive practical theological dialogue, doctrinal plurality and ecclesial openness are affirmed as appropriate and possible only within the context of the church's profound commitment to serious discipleship, which includes transformation toward nonviolence. Implications of this interaction include developing and

adopting a more truthful conception of a nonviolent ethics moving toward broadly conceived Christian formation in nonviolence and fostering ongoing ecclesial dialogue about difficult moral issues of war peace and nonviolence Wisdom for Life Michael Andrew Kelly, Mark A. O'Brien, 2005 This volume draws on scholars from a variety of theological disciplines scripture history systematic theology The essays are designed to encourage readers to become more critically reflective as they engage with biblical texts and contemporary concerns Veronica Brady Kieran Dolin, Tony Hughes-d'Aeth, Doiminic Hyde, 2018-11-01 Veronica Brady 1929 2015 was a nun academic and activist Her intellectual life firmly rooted in Australian culture was focussed on stripping the thin veneer of our dominant materialistic culture to forge a greater understanding of our place in a more just world One time member of the ABC Board Brady was a wine loving bike riding diminutive figure with a fierce reputation for plain speaking An expert on Australian literature and living life as a communist in a community of Loreto nuns teaching she cut a non conformist figure in an age when the humanist values she upheld seemed increasingly under threat She strove to defend them with a sharp mind a contemporary Christian theology and a willingness to put her boots on the ground in street protests The essays gathered here by colleagues students friends and family bring her compassion interests and concerns to life with an immediacy fondness and respect She inspired others through her writings actions and teaching and the essays reveal her larger than life character her passion for teaching her concerns for justice for Indigenous Australians and the intellectual and spiritual legacy she bequeathed to us all The Bible, Justice, and Public Theology David J. Neville, 2014-10-09 Public theology is a developing field of discourse concerned to address matters of pressing public concern in theological perspective for the common good Themes of ecology poverty human rights and especially justice feature prominently in its discourse Although justice is also a prominent theme in the Bible there is no single perspective on what constitutes justice in the Bible and no single view on how biblical perspectives on justice should contribute to contemporary discussion regarding the meaning and implementation of justice Informed and inspired by Christopher Marshall's landmark work on *Compassionate Justice* Cascade Books 2012 in dialogue with Jesus parables of the Good Samaritan and the Prodigal Son this collection of studies addresses various interrelations between the Bible justice and public theology Marshall himself proposes that certain parables of Jesus are paradigmatic for public theology and some contributors respond to different dimensions of his treatment of the parables of the Good Samaritan and the Prodigal Son in terms of restorative justice Other contributors by contrast examine broader related concerns such as justice in biblical theological and philosophical perspective the hermeneutics of engagement for justice the relation between feminist theology and restorative justice biblical resources for public theology and popular culture as both a conversation partner with and a medium for public theology **Jesus Left Loose Ends** William R. G. Loader, 2021-11-10 Bill Loader has been one of the leading New Testament scholars not just in Australia but globally for half a century What is immediately apparent is that the clarity of communication and the exceptional precision in analyzing the details of ancient texts which are the hallmarks of his

scholarship were present even in the earliest essays Without exception every essay in this volume is a contribution of exceptional insight for all who seek to learn from an exemplary scholar

The Future of Christianity John Stenhouse, Brett Knowles, Antony Wood, 2004 This book written by a group of New Zealand scholars theologians historians and lawyers examines the question of New Zealand's Western culture and Christianity The contributors explore recent debates over secularisation exploring its merits and explanatory power while also showing its limitations

The Bible and the Business of Life Simon Carey Holt, Gordon R. Preece, 2004 The Bible and the Business of Life is an anthology of essays by a variety of authors celebrating the 65th birthday of Robert Banks Robert Banks was an Baptist who worked and taught in the USA in Pasadena and in Melbourne

Church and Civil Society Sue Leppert, Francis Sullivan, 2004 This collection of essays examines the relationship between theology church state politics and civil society

No Sense of Entitlement Heather Thomson, 2023-09-25 How might we keep alive the interests and concerns of protest theologies and the constructive contributions they make Feminist liberation and postcolonial theologies offer guiding questions for this task What is the purpose of theology Whose interests are being served What might be the public effects of this theology This book attends to these questions through a collection of publications over the lifetime of one feminist theologian Growing up in Australia as these new protest theologies were emerging Thomson recalls the influences that went into forming her as the theologian she became She specialized in hermeneutics looking for stars and compasses that might guide her theology into these new territories with a willingness to listen to the Christian tradition for its life giving words and a willingness to critique it for the ideologies it carried This double hermeneutic can be seen throughout her work The chapters in this book are divided thematically into five parts Theology and Teaching Public Theology The Church The Atonement and Being Human Her interests in feminist and liberation theologies inform each theme so that she might pass on theology better than she received it

Principles of Conflict Transformation Pastor Dr. Mezgebu A. Tucho, 2016-11-04 This book will outline a theological transformative approach that is effective in resolving congregational conflict and has shown that in the question of how the contemporary congregation might address conflict the answers lie not only in the process James taught his audience in his chapter four of his epistle but in a deeper understanding of the kind of kingdom Jesus embodied and his expectations of how its members would live with a clear sense of their own standing before God and one another It will develop a dialogue between conflict theory and theology to create a solution that helps transform conflict into positive outcomes Conflict transformation is a new approach to conflict resolution that attempts to describe what ought to happen in conflict more precisely It is a step beyond conflict resolution and points toward a deep transformation in the conflicting parties stopping the issues that trigger violence and allowing peace in relationships Resolution focuses on the present conflict or issue and finds the solution Transformation focuses on the people involved in the conflict and their permanent relationships with each other Conflict transformation occurs only when true wisdom reigns among people in congregation It agrees with Vayrynen

1991 that actor transformation is critical to transform conflict into something good and beneficial to the organization. However, unlike Vayrynen, it believes that unless actor transformations occur, any other transformations e.g. issue, rule, and structure will be only temporary and the conflict that had been controlled in the present will reemerge later on in the future unless the falsely wise members are replaced with truly wise ones.

Christianity, Modernity and Culture John Stenhouse, G. A. Wood, 2005. For much of the twentieth century New Zealand historians like most Western scholars largely took it for granted that as modernity waxed, religion would wane. Secularization, the fading into insignificance of religion, would distinguish the modern era from previous ages. Until the 1980s, only a handful of scholars around the world raised serious empirical and theoretical questions about a Grand Theory that had become central to the self-understanding of the social sciences and of the modern world. Heated debates since then and the unmistakable resurgence of world religions have raised fundamental questions about the empirical and theoretical adequacy of secularization theory and especially about how far it applies outside Europe. This volume revisits New Zealand history when secularization is no longer taken for granted as the Only Big Story that illuminates the country's social and cultural history. Contributors explore how New Zealanders' diverse religious and spiritual traditions have shaped practical everyday concerns in politics, racial and ethnic relations, science, the environment, family life, gender relations, and other domains.

The War of the Lamb John Howard Yoder, 2009-12-01. John Howard Yoder was one of the major theologians of the late twentieth century. Before his death, he planned the essays and structure of this book, which he intended to be his last work. Now two leading interpreters of Yoder bring that work to fruition. The book is divided into three sections: pacifism, just war theory, and just peacemaking theory. The volume crystallizes Yoder's argument that his proposed ethics is not sectarian and a matter of withdrawal. He also clearly argues that Christian just war and Christian pacifist traditions are basically compatible and more specifically that the Christian just war tradition itself presumes against all violence.

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.

'Wonderful and Confessedly Strange' Bruce Kaye, 2006-12-31. Concerned with vital issues of ecclesiology within Australian Anglicanism, this book is both darling and controversial. It confronts the undiscussable and, in doing so, brings together people who write from various contexts within the Church. Its diversity of style and attitude reflects the living richness and complexity of Australian Anglicanism today and also the problems and challenges. The book, in four parts, sets out the issues of methodology, looks at influences of the Australian Anglican inheritance, examines aspects of the institutional life of the Church, and finally focuses on the social and political contexts within which ecclesiology is shaped and created.

Hope Christiaan Mostert, 2004. Our age is not one of great hope; war and terror continue unabated. Despair lies hidden just below the preoccupations of daily life and is starkly visible at many points in today's world. Directly or

indirectly the contributors to this volume seek to challenge the culture of despair These authors theologians and leaders write about hope its ground its shape in the Bible and its expression in Christian life and worship mission and ministry The book challenges the church as much as the culture Do Christians know the ground of their hope Is the church the bearer of hope Does its worship sustain hope The contributors include biblical scholars historians systematic and pastoral theologians

Resurrection and Responsibility Keith Dyer, David J. Neville, 2009-09-01 This collection of studies by friends colleagues students and associates of Thorwald Lorenzen centers on his pivotal research interests the theological and ethical implications of a relational understanding of the resurrection of Jesus Christ In two major works on the resurrection Lorenzen demonstrated the radical ramifications for Christian discipleship of affirming a relational perspective on the resurrection especially with regard to social justice human rights ecumenical dialogue and holistic spirituality The purpose of this book is to honor the theological work of Thorwald Lorenzen by examining anew and pressing ahead with certain aspects of his own research interests whether in historical and systematic theology biblical exegesis and hermeneutics or social ethics and spirituality

A Kaleidoscope of Pieces Alan Cadwallader, 2017-12-30 There has been considerable debate in recent years in the Anglican Church of Australia about issues of sexual diversity To this end two collections of essays have been published The first *Five Uneasy Pieces* addressed the texts that have frequently been used to argue against the legitimacy of homosexual expression within Christian life and leadership The book demonstrated clearly that the texts that have been interpreted to slam gay and lesbian people are in fact misused with little or no regard either for ancient context or for contemporary hermeneutics However as all biblical liberationist projects have demonstrated it is not enough to invalidate oppressive uses of selected texts The obligation is to establish Scripture's hospitable inclusion of those who have been subjected to such oppression This is more than a generalized divine invitation to the world it requires a retrieval of those texts that actively embrace gays and lesbians Hence a second collection followed *Pieces of Ease and Grace* This collection broke significant new ground in the way the Bible can contribute to contemporary debates The collection utilized a range of methodologies and unlocked authentic significant and original readings that restored the Bible to a pastoral and transformative support for those whose self identification was not shaped by heterosexual normativity However the project has raised significant issues for wider theological analysis as well as calling for general theological reflection that can address historical systematic and ecclesial concerns for supportive inclusive recognition of those who identify as and with gay and lesbian people of faith A third volume is therefore prepared focusing theological analysis for the benefit of reflection in the Anglican Church and beyond Given recent developments in Ireland and the potential repercussions in Australian politics it is clear that the Church needs to harness its thinking and its actions in relation to its place within society

The Distinctive Identity of the Church Jeppe Bach Nikolajsen, 2015-03-20 An increasing number of theologians believe that the Western world has moved from an era of Christendom to an era of post Christendom This book goes to the heart of the

debate related to this shift asking How are we to understand the distinctive identity of the church with special reference to its role in a post Christendom society It then presents an analysis of the work of the English Reformed theologian Lesslie Newbigin and the American Mennonite theologian John Howard Yoder both of whom reflect on how we should understand this important question At the end of *The Distinctive Identity of the Church* the charge of sectarianism is discussed It is argued that a missionary God sends the church to the world and consequently this sending should fundamentally determine its existence in the world The book argues that the task that lies before the church in the Western world is not to bypass its distinctiveness with accusations of sectarianism but to recapitulate an understanding of its own distinctiveness that should be seen as a precondition for its engagement in society Such an ecclesiological position holds important potential for an understanding of the role of the church in pluralistic Western cultures

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