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presents a wide ranging account of Christian theology His reflections on the Creed lead to some challenging and stimulating meditations on various aspects of biblical teaching

Divine Providence Thomas P. Flint, 2018-09-05 Thomas P Flint develops and defends the idea of divine providence sketched by Luis de Molina the sixteenth century Jesuit theologian The Molinist account of divine providence reconciles two claims long thought to be incompatible that God is the all knowing governor of the universe and that individual freedom can prevail only in a universe free of absolute determinism The Molinist concept of middle knowledge holds that God knows though he has no control over truths about how any individual would freely choose to act in any situation even if the person never encounters that situation Given such knowledge God can be truly providential while leaving his creatures genuinely free Divine Providence is by far the most detailed and extensive presentation of the Molinist view ever written Middle knowledge is hotly debated in philosophical theology and the controversy spills over into metaphysics and moral philosophy as well Flint ably defends the concept against its most influential contemporary critics and shows its importance to Christian practice With particular originality and sophistication he applies Molinism to such aspects of providence as prayer prophecy and the notion of papal infallibility teasing out the full range of implications for traditional Christianity

Fragile Dignity L. Juliana Claassens, Klaas Spronk, 2013-10-18 Human dignity insists that every human deserves respect and a safe place to live For many this is not a reality The essays collected here analyze the background of this problem in contemporary family life and society at large with special emphasis on the role of women and on the Bible as a source of inspiration and transformation The collection is the product of a six year conversation on family violence and human dignity between the Protestant Theological University in Kampen The Netherlands and the Faculty of Theology at Stellenbosch University South Africa a North South dialogue that included annual conferences a series of responsive letters and additional external responses The contributors are Cheryl B Anderson Hendrik Bosman Gerrit Brand Athalya Brenner L Juliana Claassens Dorothea Erbele K ster Leo J Koffeman Frits de Lange Monica Jyotsna Melanchthon Magda Misset van de Weg Beverly Eileen Mitchell Anne Claire Mulder Ian Nell Mary Anne Plaatjies van Huffel Jeremy Punt Petruschka Schaafsma D Xolile Simon Lee Ann J Simon G Speelman Klaas Spronk Ciska Stark Elsa Tamez Charlene van der Walt Robert Vosloo and Yusef Waghid

The New Testament and Bioethics R. Dennis Macaleer, 2014-01-01 Beauchamp and Childress s Principles of Biomedical Ethics is a well accepted approach to contemporary bioethics Those principles are based on what Beauchamp and Childress call the common morality This book employs New Testament theological themes to enhance the meaning of those principles of bioethics The primary New Testament text for this study is the twin commands from Jesus to love God and love one s neighbor The three theological themes developed from this study the image of God the covenant and the pursuit of healing are deeply embedded in the New Testament and in the ministry of Jesus Three contemporary bioethics principles are used for this dissertation based on The Belmont Report They are the principles of respect for persons justice and beneficence In each case the theological themes

are shown to enhance the meaning of these bioethics principles Each of the three principles as understood through the three theological themes is applied to a current bioethics issue to demonstrate the efficacy of this approach The three current issues addressed are the withdrawal or withholding of life sustaining treatment the distribution of health care in the United States and the use of palliative care

The Material Image Donald H. Wacome, 2020-09-29 In *The Material Image* Donald H Wacome sets out to reconcile the Christian faith and contemporary science by embracing rather than evading its naturalistic implications The sciences are our best way to know ourselves and the world we inhabit Wacome argues but this does not make belief in miracles unreasonable The sciences reveal that we are fully material beings the product of unguided natural selection God created human persons for the vocation of sharing in the everlasting Triune life and work but this creation does not involve design The mind is the embodied socially situated brain There is no immaterial soul we are the material image of our transcendent Creator This materialist conception does not preclude the resurrection of the body The freedom that matters for the human creature is compatible with our being governed by the laws of nature Morality and religion are natural merely human legacies of our evolutionary history which God employs in pursuit of fellowship with us Christians can faithfully and enthusiastically welcome the image of human beings given in contemporary science

The Openness of God Clark H. Pinnock, Richard Rice, John Sanders, William Hasker, David Basinger, 2010-02-25 Voted one of Christianity Today's 1995 Books of the Year *The Openness of God* presents a careful and full orb'd argument that the God known through Christ desires responsive relationship with his creatures While it rejects process theology the book asserts that such classical doctrines as God's immutability impassibility and foreknowledge demand reconsideration The authors insist that our understanding of God will be more consistently biblical and more true to the actual devotional lives of Christians if we profess that God in grace grants humans significant freedom and enters into relationship with a genuine give and take dynamic *The Openness of God* is remarkable in its comprehensiveness drawing from the disciplines of biblical historical systematic and philosophical theology Evangelical and other orthodox Christian philosophers have promoted the relational or personalist perspective on God in recent decades Now here is the first major attempt to bring the discussion into the evangelical theological arena

Herman Hoeksema: A Theological Biography Patrick Baskwell, 2009-07-01 The historic development of the theology of Herman Hoeksema presented as a biography by Dr Patrick Baskwell Theology Professor at ST Petersburg Theological Seminary 334 pages paperback

Participation and Covenant Dick Moes, 2024-03-13 In *Participation and Covenant* Contours of a Theodramatic Theology Moes develops a theological framework that has participation in the life of God in Christ through the Spirit as its integrative center In doing so he enters into conversation with covenant or federal theology particularly as it has been presented by Michael Horton in which the integrative center is the concept of the covenant He argues that God's fundamental relationship with humanity does not entail a covenant ontology a fundamentally legal and ethical relationship to God as we find in Horton's presentation but

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A Short History of the Early Church Harry R. Boer, 1976. A lucid and concise account of the people, places, institutions, events, and ideas that made a difference in the development of the Christian faith. Discussion questions following each chapter aid the reader in reflection and review.

God, Suffering, and Pentecostals Marius Nel, 2022-02-04. Pentecostals emphasize that God is still the Healer of all illnesses, implying that God answers all prayers. What about those who are not healed? How do we explain suffering? Why does a good God allow suffering? Is God not powerful enough to prevent it? In this publication, the author reconsiders these questions from a Pentecostal hermeneutical perspective to develop a novel way to think about God's involvement with suffering among people. His experimental theology speculates how a Pentecostal ethos accommodates a theodicy that acknowledges suffering and God's involvement in people's lives. Although the book is a theologically constituted attempt anyone can follow and understand its arguments. It concludes with alternative views of suffering, evil, God's loving attention to people, the doctrine of original sin, and Satan. The author also suggests some ways to respond to suffering.

Laws of the Spiritual Order Don Horrocks, 2007-01-01. The name of Thomas Erskine is one of the more significant landmarks on the map of nineteenth-century British theology. Erskine, though, is little read these days, and there has long been a need for an in-depth authoritative treatment of his thought in order to rekindle our interest. Don Horrocks has provided just such a study. Horrocks' focus on Erskine's soteriology opens up distinctive perspectives on a raft of key theological themes, from the doctrine of God to the nature of faith and religious experience and the authoritative sources for theology. In addition, this informative study captures the mood of that early-mid nineteenth-century intellectual milieu, which Erskine's thought both embodies and transcended. Unmatched in its analysis and evaluation of Erskine's contribution. Trevor Hart, Professor of Divinity, St Mary's College, University of St Andrews, Scotland. Don Horrocks is a born researcher who writes with clarity and interest. This book is a splendid contribution to the growing conversations concerning previously neglected theologians. Thomas Erskine's precocity has come of age, and I can think of no better presentation of his context and theology than that offered by Horrocks. Graham McFarlane, Lecturer in Systematic Theology, London School of Theology, UK. Thomas Erskine is one of the seminal but neglected theologians of nineteenth-century Scotland. In his study, Don Horrocks introduces us to Erskine's thought in a thematic way that is at once lucid, scholarly, and stimulating. It should be on the bookshelf of every serious student of the period. Nick Needham, Lecturer in Church History, Highland Theological College, Dingwall, Scotland. Don Horrocks' work provides a searching analysis of this key nineteenth-century theologian. It is likely to

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The Crisis of Evangelical Christianity Keith C. Sewell, 2016-04-26 In the broad context of Christianity as it developed over two millennia and with special reference to the last three centuries this discussion finds that Evangelicalism has repeatedly offered a reduced and distorted understanding of the faith The evangelical outlook is much less scriptural than evangelicals generally assume When it comes to appreciating the order of creation our calling to develop integral Christian thinking and living the religious significance of culture and the coming of the kingdom reductionist Evangelicalism struggles with its only rarely acknowledged deficiencies As a result we have all too often ended up with a Christianity shorn of its cosmic scope and wide cultural implications and restricted to institutional church life and the cultivation of private spiritual experience The consequences are frequently enervating and corrosive Without disregarding what is important in the past evangelicals are here challenged to take the Bible much more seriously and thereby transcend the limitations of their habitual reductionism Evangelicals are encouraged to embrace an integral and full orbbed understanding of Christian discipleship that will equip the faithful to address the deep and complex challenges of the twenty first century

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