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seamlessly connect the ecological value attributed as a part of an understanding of the evolutionary connectedness of life on Earth with the Divine grace understood to be present in Christian sacramental worship David C McDuffie is a faculty member in the Religious Studies Department at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro where his primary teaching schedule includes courses in World Religions Religion in America Christian History Religion and Environment and Religion and Politics Broadly his research and teaching interests involve the subject area of Religion and Culture which includes but is not limited to the relationships between religion and politics science and health care This is his first book *A Peculiar Orthodoxy*

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Theology, Aesthetics, and Culture Robert MacSwain, Taylor Worley, 2012-09-20 British theologian David Brown has published a series of five books on theology and the arts This volume is a collection of responses to this body of work and includes essays by prominent philosophers theologians biblical and literary scholars Together they provide a fresh treatment of theology aesthetics and culture

Sacraments After Christendom Andrew Francis, Janet Sutton, 2022-10-27 In contemporary Western society the church has been pushed to the margins leading experts to describe the current era as a time after Christendom Many traditional churches and congregations are struggling a condition worsened by the COVID 19 pandemic regulations As the practice of churchgoing wanes the performance of the sacrament is called into question How can we bring the traditional communal experience of sacrament into the modern world In *Sacraments after Christendom* Andrew Francis and Janet Sutton tackle this question head on exploring and discussing the enactment of the sacrament in the context of church decline and an increasingly isolated world In doing so they deconstruct traditional perceptions and broaden our understanding of ritual and community in order to rediscover the truth of the sacrament

New Paths Toward the Sacred Catherine McCann, 2008 Using Bernard Lonergan's categories of experience *New Paths Toward the Sacred* highlights the intimate connection between human experience and an awareness of the Sacred analyzed by the author's practical research based on studying people's reactions and experiences in a sculpture garden A movement from awe to awe in everyday living is emphasized This is presented by the author's reliance upon the reflective insights into the thoughts of the best theological scholars

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The Sacramentality of Music Christina Labriola, 2024-08-19 Steeped in the Catholic spiritual tradition The

Sacramentality of Music argues that musical experience in its appeal to the entirety of the human person can serve as a locus of encounter with the divine and an occasion of God's self-revelation in love with spiritually nurturing ultimately transformative ends. Christina Labriola contends that this dynamic might most aptly be understood as sacramental: an all-encompassing perspective of the cosmos permeated by the divine creative salvific sustaining presence. Through its participation in the mysteries of beauty and creativity, its bodily and affective engagement and impact on the inner life, music operates sacramentally, manifesting divine realities through the tangible stuff of human experience. In a thematic theological exploration that interweaves pastoral theology, theological aesthetics, and mysticism, the reader is invited to contemplate music's sacramental potentiality and to engage the sacramentally charged music of Beethoven, Bartók, MacMillan, Messiaen, Mozart, Envalds, Bach, Port and Hildegard. In attending to musical ways of relating to God, this book invites readers into a deepening awareness of the sacramental nature of reality itself, as that in which the spiritual resonance of music is grounded and reveals afresh, taking musical beauty seriously in the spiritual order with repercussions for Christian living.

Sacramentality Renewed Lizette Larson-Miller, 2016. Tracing developments in sacramental theology over the past twenty-five years, this study explores a growing ecumenical dynamism in both the academic study of sacramentality and its centrality in pastoral applications. But how does ecumenical excitement in a renewed discovery of sacramental theology fit with different theologies of church and different pastoral beliefs and practices? How does the universality of academic accessibility in the form of an expansive ecumenical sharing of perspectives meet the particularities of pastoral reality and ecclesial polity? Arguing in favor of fruitful ecumenical conversation, this book also focuses on the crucial interaction of ecclesiology, liturgical practice, and sacramentality, which raises the need for a creative tension between the particularities of a given ecclesial system and the catholicity of Christian sacramentality. Using Anglican sacramental theologies and Anglicanism as vehicles of exploration, this study contributes to an overview of the state of the field of sacramental theology in the twenty-first century while challenging the assumption that one size fits all. In sacramental theology, as in other important areas of Christian life, unity in diversity may be the basis for authentic lived sacramentality. Placemaking and the Arts Jennifer Allen Craft, 2018-10-30. What role does place play in the Christian life? In this STA volume, Jennifer Allen Craft gives a practical theology of the arts, contending that the arts place us in time, space, and community in ways that encourage us to be fully and imaginatively present in a variety of contexts: the natural world, our homes, our worshiping communities, and society. **Stories from the Street** David Nixon, 2016-04-01. *Stories from the Street* is a theological exploration of interviews with men and women who had experienced homelessness at some stage in their lives. Framed within a theology of story and a theology of liberation, Nixon suggests that story is not only a vehicle for creating human transformation but it is one of God's chosen means of effecting change. Short biographies of twelve characters are examined under themes including crises in health and relationships, self-harm, and suicide, anger, and pain. God and the Bible. Expanding the existing literature of

contextual theology this book provides an alternative focus to a church shaped mission by advocating with and for a very marginal group suggesting that their experiences have much to teach the church Churches are perceived as being active in terms of pastoral work but reluctant to ask more profound questions about why homelessness exists at all A theology of homelessness suggests not just a God of the homeless but a homeless God who shares stories and provides hope Engaging with contemporary political and cultural debates about poverty housing and public spending Nixon presents a unique theological exploration of homeless people suffering hope and the human condition *Memento Mori in Contemporary Art* Taylor Worley, 2019-11-28 This book explores how four contemporary artists Francis Bacon Joseph Beuys Robert Gober and Damien Hirst pursue the question of death through their fraught appropriations of Christian imagery Each artist is shown to not only pose provocative theological questions but also to question the abilities of theological speech to adequately address current attitudes to death When set within a broader theological context around the thought of death Bacon's works invite fresh readings of the New Testament's narration of the betrayal of Christ and Beuys works can be appreciated for the ways they evoke Resurrection to envision possible futures for Germany in the aftermath of war Gober's immaculate sculptures and installations serve to create alternative religious environments and these places are both evocative of his Roman Catholic upbringing and virtually haunted by the ghosts of his excommunication from that past Lastly and perhaps most problematically Hirst has built his brand as an artist from making jokes about death By opening fresh arenas of dialogue and meaning making in our society and culture today the rich humanity of these artworks promises both renewed depths of meaning regarding our exit from this world as well as how we might live well within it for the time that we have As such it will be a vital resource for all scholars in Theology the Visual Arts Material Religion and Religious Studies **Musical Beauty** Férdia J. Stone-Davis, 2011-01-01 This book offers an important new perspective on the Western tradition of musical aesthetics through an examination of Anicius Boethius and Immanuel Kant Within the trajectory illuminated by these two thinkers musical meaning is framed by and formed through the concept of beauty a concept which is shaped by prior understandings about notions of the self and the world Beauty opens up a space within which the boundary between the self and the world subject and object is negotiated and configured In doing so either the subject or the object is asserted to the detriment of the other and to the physicality of music This book asserts that the uniqueness of music's ontology emerges from its basis in sound and embodied practice It suggests that musical beauty is generated by the mutuality of subject and object arising within the participation that music encourages one which involves an ekstatic mode of attention on the part of the subject

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