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The Dawn of Agriculture and the Earliest States in Genesis 1-11 Natan Levy, 2023-11-29 This book invites a close textual encounter with the first 11 chapters of Genesis as an intimate drama of marginalised peoples wrestling with the rise of the world's first grain states in the Mesopotamian alluvium The initial 11 chapters of Genesis are often considered discordant and fragmentary despite being a story of beginnings within the context of the Bible Readers discover how these formative chapters cohere as a cross generational account of peoples grappling with the hegemonic spread of domesticated grain production and the concomitant rise of the pristine states of Mesopotamia The book reveals how key episodes from the Genesis narrative reflect major societal revolutions of the Neolithic period in Mesopotamia through a three fold hermeneutical method literary analysis of the Bible and contemporary cuneiform texts modern scholarship from archaeological anthropological ecological and historical sources and relevant exegesis from the Second Temple and rabbinical era These three strands entwine to recount a generally sequential story of the earliest archaic states as narrated by non elites at the margins of these emerging state spaces The Dawn of Agriculture and the Earliest States in Genesis 1 11 provides a fascinating reading of the first 11 chapters of Genesis appealing to students and scholars of the Hebrew Bible and the Near East as well as those working on ecological injustice from a religious vantage point

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"A Curious Machine" Arseny Ermakov, Glen O'Brien, 2023-09-28 In his sermon What Is Man John Wesley spoke of the human being as a curious machine reflecting the eighteenth century view of the person as a set of complex mechanisms animated by the soul The rapid rate of technological development in recent decades is opening toward a future in which the centrality and uniqueness of human beings is undergoing a shift Developments in robotics artificial intelligence surveillance autonomous weapons human enhancement and genetic modification raise an array of questions for the Christian tradition The awareness of the negative impact of human activity on the natural environment is challenging the traditional view of humanity as having a uniquely privileged role at the heart of creation This collection of essays addresses Wesleyan and broadly Christian voices that explore the theological philosophical biblical ethical and practical implications of emerging technologies their impact upon different aspects of human life and the possibilities that are opening up toward a

posthuman future *Was Earth Created Good?* Arthur John Wulf, 2025-06-24 *Was Earth Created Good* offers a reappraisal of Earth as presented in Genesis 1:1-2:4a from a Samoan *gafataulima* accomplish fulfill capable hermeneutical perspective The inspiration for the study arose out of a personal dilemma concerning author Arthur John Wulf's religious beliefs and the reality he is experiencing in the world today specifically the tensions between Earth's perfect portrait in Genesis 1:1-2:4a and the recurring natural disasters he suffers from in his Samoan local context Attention to his ecological situation gave rise to questions that challenge the repeated divine evaluation of Earth as good in Genesis 1:1-2:4a These questions identify the need for context specific hermeneutical frameworks that take into account local ecological situations in the interpretive process In this light Wulf proposes the Samoan cultural concept of *gafataulima* as an ecological hermeneutic to reevaluate the quality of Earth as presented in the Genesis 1:1-2:4a creation narrative using the Samoan version of narrative grammatical criticism which he refers to as a *tala mamanu* reading Discussions throughout seek to carefully balance the exploration of the text's historical significance within the wider framework of Wulf's Christian faith Drawing on a rich array of biblical scholarship this study explores the significance of God's declaration that the created Earth was good in light of the ongoing challenges of natural disasters faced by the people of Samoa I believe Arthur J Wulf's book will be an important piece of scholarship from which biblical scholars will benefit greatly Dr Caroline Blyth The author's meticulous attention to cultural context and ecological relevance makes this work a pioneering contribution to theological scholarship and practical environmentalism Rev Dr Samasoni Moleli In this great work Arthur Wulf shows another example of a biblical interpretation that considers the reader's world now bringing a new dimension into reading the creation story in the Bible It is not the opportunity to impose his meaning on the text but to recognise that meaning making is shaped by the questions and issues he brings from his contemporary situation and takes back to that situation I recommend this excellent book to Bible readers who practise using their life experiences from their worlds as hermeneutics to explore the Bible Rev Prof Vaitusi Nofoaiga

Biodiversity and Ecology as Interdisciplinary Challenge Denis Edwards, Mark Worthing, Mark William Worthing, 2004 This book examines the interface between biodiversity and theology The Disappearance of Eve and the Gender of Christ Kevin Carnahan, 2025-04-15 After hundreds of years during which Eve was blamed for originating sin St Paul removed her from the narrative of the fall to create a one man one woman typology between Adam as the origin of sin and Christ as the source of salvation This disappearance created a theological problem Eve fell outside the narrative of sin and salvation Early Christians sensing the lack in Paul's formula created an alternative typology between Eve the mother of all the living and Mary the mother of Jesus Eventually early theologians attempted to solve the soteriological problem Eve posed by coordinating these two typologies This solution however produced a further dilemma Either Mary had to be posited as a second savior or the salvation offered to Eve in the revised scheme had to be second class Neither option is theologically acceptable The *Disappearance of Eve and the Gender of Christ* proposes a solution to this problem It revises Paul's original formula and with

it a set of common claims about Christ's sex and gender. It accepts Christ as the new Adam and the new Eve and accepts that Christ is theologically speaking trans. Carnahan offers a new theology of sex and gender as a calling within a context of responsibility as a framework for making sense of Eve, Christ and ourselves. He shows how from first century Roman culture to medieval mystical experience and into our own time there exists a long tradition of seeing Christ as transgressing and even transitioning across sex and gender boundaries.

The Social God and the Relational Self Stanley J.

Grenz, 2001-01-01 In this the first of a six volume contribution to systematic theology Grenz creatively extends the insights of contemporary Trinitarian thought to theological anthropology. The Social God and the Relational Self is an example of theological construction as an ongoing conversation involving biblical texts, the theological heritage of the Christian tradition and the contemporary historical social context.

The Debilitating Duo Roche Coleman, 2023-10-02

Is it possible to violate God's moral law without experiencing guilt and shame? Can a person silence their conscience from the strange emotions that emerge when one sins? An examination of the original design of humanity in the imago Dei suggests one cannot sin and avoid the debilitating duo. Humanity is created to live within the moral structure established by God. Therefore a violation of the divine laws which is sin leads to guilt and shame. The strange emotions were innate sensation imparted to humanity to stop rebellion against the moral laws and to compel an offender to acknowledge the offense through the confession of sin.

Unconfessed sin debilitates the physical and mental functions of a person created in the image of God. Guilt and shame are the strange emotions that serve as mental guardians for an individual as well as for the society in general. The duo was given as silent deterrents to immoral behaviors.

Jesus, a Jewish Galilean Sean Freyne, 2010-06-15

In his latest book Sean Freyne draws on his detailed knowledge of Galilean society in the Roman period based on both literary and archaeological sources to give a fresh and provocative reading of the Jesus story within its Galilean setting. Jesus, a Jewish Galilean focuses on the religious as well as the social and political environment and examines the ways in which the Jewish religious experience had expressed itself in Galilee. It examines the ways in which the Jewish tradition in both the Pentateuch and the Prophets had constructed notions of an ideal Galilee. These provided the raw material for Jesus' own response to the issues of the day from which he fashioned his own distinctive views of Israel's restoration and his own role in that project. Although Freyne is in touch with all recent scholarship about the historical Jesus, he brings his own distinctive take on the issues both with regard to Galilean society and Jesus' grounding in his own religious tradition. His Jesus is both Jewish and yet distinctive in his concerns and the ways in which he responds to the ecological, social and religious issues of his own time and place. Freyne seeks to retrieve the theological importance of Jesus' own message, something that has been lost sight of in the trend to present him primarily as a social reformer while acknowledging the dangers of modernising Jesus.

Living the

Beatitudes J. Brian Bransfield, 2019-03-25 In Living the Beatitudes you are invited to drink from the fountain of holiness and re-discover the mystery of Grace and the peace of living life in the Spirit. The beatitudes are a path that is right in front of us.

if only we would move from our fears and allow the spirit to guide us Best selling author J Brian Bransfield helps you re invigorate your spirituality by offering a life giving practice and understanding of the Catholic faith *God and Evolution R. J. Berry,2001* Is a firm belief in God and the inspiration and authority of the Bible incompatible with the theory of evolution Many believe it is Others do not In *God and Evolution* Professor R J Berry contends that there is no legitimate conflict

The Western Case for Monogamy over Polygamy John Witte, Jr,2015-04-30 For more than 2 500 years the Western tradition has embraced monogamous marriage as an essential institution for the flourishing of men and women parents and children society and the state At the same time polygamy has been considered a serious crime that harms wives and children correlates with sundry other crimes and abuses and threatens good citizenship and political stability The West has thus long punished all manner of plural marriages and denounced the polygamous teachings of selected Jews Muslims Anabaptists Mormons and others John Witte Jr carefully documents the Western case for monogamy over polygamy from antiquity until today He analyzes the historical claims that polygamy is biblical natural and useful alongside modern claims that anti polygamy laws violate personal and religious freedom While giving the pro and con arguments a full hearing Witte concludes that the Western historical case against polygamy remains compelling and urges Western nations to hold the line on monogamy

Human Dignity in the Judaeo-Christian Tradition John Loughlin,2019-07-11 Dignity is a fundamental aspect of our lives yet one we rarely pause to consider our understandings of dignity on individual collective and philosophical perspectives shape how we think act and relate to others This book offers an historical survey of how dignity has been understood and explores the concept in the Judaeo Christian tradition World renowned contributors examine the roots of human dignity in classical Greece and Rome and the Scriptures as well as in the work of theologians such as St Thomas Aquinas and St John Paul II Further chapters consider dignity within Renaissance art and sacred music The volume shows that dignity is also a contemporary issue by analysing situations where the traditional understanding has been challenged by philosophical and policy developments To this end further essays look at the role of dignity in discussions about transhumanism religious freedom robotics and medicine Grounded in the principal Christian traditions of Catholicism Orthodoxy Anglicanism and Protestantism this book offers an interdisciplinary and cross period approach to a timely topic It validates the notion of human dignity and offers an introduction to the field while also challenging it *Changing Perspectives 1* John Van Seters,2014-10-03 The volume brings together forty years of agenda setting scholarship in Israelite and Judean history The historical essays gathered here were among the first to raise serious questions about the patriarchal age the exodus from Egypt and the conquest of Canaan and the temple of Solomon The literary essays on the Pentateuch challenged both the classical Documentary Hypothesis and the more recent modifications that support the notion of an extensive Deuteronomistic redaction of the Pentateuch The final set of essays examines biblical notions of patriarchal religion myths of human origin and the legendary origins of Passover within a broad comparative context *Is Anyone in Charge*

Here? Selwyn Yeoman, 2020-12-22 What are our responsibilities as human beings in the exercise of our undoubted powers over all other creatures and the earth itself The idea that human beings have dominion over the rest of creation is often regarded as the chief source of the world's current environmental crisis From the universities to talk back radio this is a commonly repeated theme but how strong is its basis Is Anyone in Charge Here is a critical conversation with the seminal Lynn White paper The Historical Roots of Our Ecologic Crisis Easter Island New Zealand and ancient Mesopotamia biblical exegesis historical theology monastic movements and current environmental challenges are all explored It examines the roots of the idea of human dominion how the idea has been understood through the centuries how people have worked it into their living and how it might be constructively applied in our current crisis All this is theologically evaluated in the light of Jesus Christ being both the true human and God's way of involvement in the world as creative Word representative image and serving Lord

The Cosmic Breath Amos Yong, 2012-05-10 Recent thinking in the interfaith dialogue and in the theology science dialogue have taken a pneumatological turn The Cosmic Breath explores this pneumatological theology as unfolded in the Christian Buddhist dialogue alongside critical interaction with the theology and science conversation As an attempt in comparative and constructive Christian philosophical theology its central thesis is that a pneumatological approach to Buddhist traditions in further dialogue with modern science generates new philosophical resources that invigorate Christian thinking about the natural world and humanity's place in it The result is a transformation of the Buddhist Christian dialogue from insights generated in the theology and science interface and a contribution to the religion and science dialogue from a comparative theological and philosophical perspective

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Environmental Stewardship Robert James Berry, 2006-03-13 Is stewardship a useful way of regarding our relationship with our environment or is it a dangerous excuse for plunder Is it possible for us to be effective stewards This book gathers together expositions of stewardship with criticisms of the concept and adds other contributions written especially for this collection

The Mystery of Christian Marriage Peter Jeffery, 2006 Peter Jeffery explores in depth the Catholic tradition which has shaped our teaching and our living following two principal themes marriage as covenant and family as a domestic church He shows how the family with all its relationships is sacramental

Men and Women in the

Household of God Korinna Zamfir, 2013-04-10 Korinna Zamfir explores the manner in which the Pastoral Epistles redefine roles and ministries within a changed ecclesiological framework the *ekklesia* as *oikos* Theou The contextual investigation focuses on the cultural and social background of the station codes and church orders Applying the environmental approach advanced by Abraham Malherbe Zamfir discusses the Pastoral Epistles as writings intimately linked to their Greco Roman social and cultural environment The volume addresses the mentalities reflected in moral philosophies political theories drama and epigraphy focusing on the discourse articulated in these sources Exploring the adoption of conservative mentalities the monograph advances a reading of the Pastoral Epistles based on ideology critique It also incorporates insights gained from research on the social world of earliest Christianity in particular on private associations Korinna Zamfir argues that the ecclesiology of the Pastoral Epistles presupposes the metaphorical use of *oikos* Theou and shows that in Greco Roman antiquity *oikos* denotes larger social entities like the religious association the polis and the cosmos The *ekklesia* is the *oikos* and polis of God As a consequence the Pastoral Epistles define roles and ministries based on the public private divide and on honor and shame mentality The theological and cosmic dimension of the household of God explains the essentialist understanding of social and ecclesial roles The author also tackles the contrast between discourse and ecclesial reality

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