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**The Humanity of God** Karl Barth, 1960-01-01 These three essays show how Karl Barth's later work moved beyond his revolt against the theology dominant in the first decades of this century

**How Human is God?** Mark S. Smith, 2014 Cardinal Walter Kasper has written It is time it is the right time to speak of God In this book readers are invited to explore the Hebrew Bible and use their God given ability to work through important questions about God including Why is God so angry in the Bible Is the biblical God male or female or what Who is Satan Why do people suffer By exploring the Bible's answers to these and other biblical questions Smith offers readers encouragement to think from the heart that is intellectual exploration that is touched by the heart and also touches on matters of the heart about the nature of God Readers are further invited to nourish their vision of God in order to better know and serve God and humanity

Dignity and Destiny John F. Kilner, 2015-01-08 Misunderstandings about what it means for humans to be created in God's image have wreaked devastation throughout history for example slavery in the U S genocide in Nazi Germany and the demeaning of women everywhere In Dignity and Destiny John Kilner explores what the Bible itself teaches about humanity being in God's image He discusses in detail all of the biblical references to the image of God interacts extensively with other work on the topic and documents how misunderstandings of it have been so problematic People made according to God's image Kilner says have a special connection with God and are intended to be a meaningful reflection of him Because of sin they don't actually reflect him very well but Kilner shows why the popular idea that sin has damaged the image of God is mistaken He also clarifies the biblical difference between being God's image which Christ is and being in God's image which humans are He explains how humanity's creation and renewal in God's image are central respectively to human dignity and destiny Locating Christ at the center of what God's image means Kilner charts a constructive way forward and reflects on the tremendously liberating impact that a sound understanding of the image of God can have in the world today

*Humanity in God's Image* Claudia Welz, 2016-08-18 How can we in our times understand the biblical concept that human beings have been created in the image of an invisible God This is a perennial but increasingly pressing question that lies at the heart of theological anthropology Humanity in God's Image An Interdisciplinary Exploration clarifies the meaning of this concept traces different Jewish and Christian interpretations of being created in God's image and reconsiders the significance of the imago Dei in a post Holocaust context As normative counterfactual notions human dignity and the imago Dei challenge us to see more Claudia Welz offers an interdisciplinary exploration of theological and ethical visions of the invisible By analysing poetry and art Welz exemplifies human self understanding in the interface between the visual and the linguistic The content of the imago Dei cannot be defined apart from the image carrier an embodied creature Compared to verbal visual and mental images how does this creature as a living image refer to God like a metaphor a mimetic mirror or an elusive trace Combining hermeneutical and phenomenological perspectives with philosophy of religion and philosophy of language semiotics art

history and literary studies Welz regards the imago Dei as a complex sign that is at once iconic indexical and symbolical pointing beyond itself

Humanity and God Samuel Chadwick, 1905

*God* Reza Aslan, 2017-11-07 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER

The author of *Zealot* explores humanity's quest to make sense of the divine in this concise and fascinating history of our understanding of God In *Zealot* Reza Aslan replaced the staid well worn portrayal of Jesus of Nazareth with a startling new image of the man in all his contradictions In his new book Aslan takes on a subject even more immense God writ large In layered prose and with thoughtful accessible scholarship Aslan narrates the history of religion as a remarkably cohesive attempt to understand the divine by giving it human traits and emotions According to Aslan this innate desire to humanize God is hardwired in our brains making it a central feature of nearly every religious tradition As Aslan writes Whether we are aware of it or not and regardless of whether we're believers or not what the vast majority of us think about when we think about God is a divine version of ourselves But this projection is not without consequences We bestow upon God not just all that is good in human nature our compassion our thirst for justice but all that is bad in it our greed our bigotry our penchant for violence All these qualities inform our religions cultures and governments More than just a history of our understanding of God this book is an attempt to get to the root of this humanizing impulse in order to develop a more universal spirituality Whether you believe in one God many gods or no god at all *God A Human History* will challenge the way you think about the divine and its role in our everyday lives Praise for *God* Timely riveting enlightening and necessary

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Humanity in the Mystery of God Jennifer Cooper, 2009-06-30 Schillebeeckx's theology is a reflection on the nature of God who is both creator and redeemer his theology is a treatise on the God who is God for humanity This means of course that his theology is always both a reflection on the nature of God and on the meaning of humanity and hence there is a theological anthropology at the centre of his whole theological enterprise The definition of humanity is given in the relationship between the mystery of God the God who is both transcendent and immanent and the mystery of humanity For Schillebeeckx the meaning of humanity is revealed and established in the mystery of God as a vocation to intimacy with God This intimacy is described both as a dependence upon God and as a situated freedom and hence the description of humanity which emerges from Schillebeeckx's treatise on God holds together humanity's metaphysical and moral significance At the heart of this theocentric anthropology is its christological structure Schillebeeckx develops a sacramental christology in light of his interpretation of Christ's incarnation The relation of incarnation to the death resurrection and glorification of Christ establishes a sacramental theological

anthropology The meaning of humanity is given in its creative salvific sanctifying participative and personal relation to the God who is God both of creation and of covenant This book develops an interpretation of Schillebeeckx's theological anthropology by analysing his theology of revelation and grace and by examining the christological structure of his theology This christology centres on an interpretation of the incarnation in which the fully personal nature of Christ's humanity is key This christology establishes the sacramental nature of humanity and hence Schillebeeckx's description of the meaning of human nature is also a theological description of the meaning of human action

Christ in our Place: The Humanity of God in Christ for the Reconciliation of the World Trevor Hart, Dan Thimell, 1989-01-01 This long standing series provides the guild of religion scholars a venue for publishing aimed primarily at colleagues It includes scholarly monographs revised dissertations Festschriften conference papers and translations of ancient and medieval documents Works cover the sub disciplines of biblical studies history of Christianity history of religion theology and ethics Festschriften for Karl Barth Donald W Dayton James Luther Mays Margaret R Miles and Walter Wink are among the seventy five volumes that have been published Contributors include C K Barrett Francois Bovon Paul S Chung Marie Helene Davies Frederick Herzog Ben F Meyer Pamela Ann Moeller Rudolf Pesch D Z Phillips Rudolf Schnackenburgm Eduard Schweizer John Vissers

*Nature, God and Humanity* Richard L. Fern, 2002-04-04 *Nature God and Humanity* clarifies the task of forming an ethics of nature thereby empowering readers to develop their own critical faith based ethics Calling on original thought provoking analyses and arguments Richard L Fern frames a philosophical ethics of nature assesses it scientifically finds support for it in traditional biblical theism and situates it culturally Though defending the moral value of beliefs affirming the radical Otherness of God and human uniqueness this book aims not to compel the adoption of any particular ethic but rather illumine the contribution diverse forms of inquiry make to an ethics of nature How does philosophy clarify moral conviction What does science tell us about nature Why does religious faith matter Rejecting the illusion of a single rationally compelling ethics Fern answers these questions in a way that fosters both agreement and disagreement allowing those holding conflicting ethics of nature to work together for the common good

*A God and Humanity Book* Frank Danger, 2024-10-22 *A God and Humanity Book* presents a new outlook about the purposes and the personality of God This book talks about the many roles that our Supreme Being plays in all our lives It talks about how God reaches out to us throughout our lives It talks about the love that God shares for us from the time that we are conceived in our mothers pregnancies to the time that we achieve parenthood We come to understand what God's love means to us when we read this book We also understand how God suffers when we emerge to become a threat to ourselves and or a threat to our fellow brothers and sisters We must come to understand that humanity is a family and that God is the patriarch of that family We all answer to God We all depend upon God to maintain our daily survival God supports our existence in his universe God creates all human and nonhuman life God is the centerpiece of our daily lives We owe our lives and our livelihoods to him *A God and Humanity Book* helps us to

understand how we can reward God for being such a wonderful Supreme Being in our lives This book helps us to realize how God's love for us invigorates us to achieve wonderful things such as achieving parenthood and to make humanity a better existence for all of us This book talks about the importance of recognizing the existence of God in our lives God must play a role in our lives for all of us to achieve success in our endeavors We must be able to seek help from God to begin to solve the problems that we face in our daily lives Our relationships with God will eventually lead us away from our pain and suffering and down a path of happiness prosperity peace and eternal life for ourselves and for all our brothers and sisters throughout our human family

**God, Humanity, and History** Robert Chazan, 2000-08-09 Closely focused on the Hebrew First Crusade narratives this text examines the three surviving accounts of the crusaders' assaults on the Rhineland Jewish communities in 1096 These accounts are compared with earlier Jewish history writing and with contemporary crusade historiography

*God in the Machine* Anne Foerst, 2004 A thought provoking analysis of the theological implications of artificial intelligence addresses important and controversial questions raised by robotics about the definition of humanity what it means to have a soul and what robots can teach us about our relationship with God

**In the Image of God** William H. Baker, 1991

**Humanity in God** Elisabeth Moltmann-Wendel, Jürgen Moltmann, 1983 This valuable reprint is a measured female-male dialogue about the historical patriarchal distortions of the role of women in the early church and how that distortion has affected the status of women today An excellent provocative book

*The Disciple: Philosophy, Ethics and a Common Humanity* Christopher Cordner, 2012-04-27 The work of Raimond Gaita in books such as *Good and Evil* *An Absolute Conception* *A Common Humanity* and *The Philosopher's Dog* has made an outstanding and controversial contribution to philosophy and to the wider culture In this superb collection an international team of contributors explore issues across the wide range of Gaita's thought including the nature of good and evil philosophy and biography the unthinkable Plato and ancient philosophy Wittgenstein the religious dimensions of Gaita's work aspects of the Holocaust and aboriginal reconciliation in Australia

*The Imago Dei as Human Identity* Ryan S. Peterson, 2016-01-28 Theologians and Old Testament scholars have been at odds with respect to the best interpretation of the imago Dei Theologians have preferred substantialistic e.g. image as soul or mind or relational interpretations e.g. image as relational personhood and Old Testament scholars have preferred functional interpretations e.g. image as kingly dominion The disagreements revolve around a number of exegetical questions How do we best read Genesis 1 in its literary historical and cultural contexts How should it be read theologically How should we read Genesis 1 as a canonical text This book charts a path through these disagreements by offering a dogmatically coherent and exegetically sound canonical interpretation of the image of God Peterson argues that the fundamental claim of Genesis 1:26-28 is that humanity is created to image God actively in the world Made in the image of God is an identity claim As such it tells us about humanity's relationship with God and the rest of creation what humanity does in the world and what humanity is to become Understanding the imago Dei as human identity has the further advantage

of illuminating humanity's ontology Canonically knowledge of the contours and purpose of human existence develops alongside God's self-revelation Tracing this development Peterson demonstrates the coherence of the OT and NT texts that refer to the image of God In the NT Jesus Christ is understood as the realization of God's image in the world and therefore the fulfillment of the description of humanity's identity in Genesis 1 In addition to its specific focus on resolving interdisciplinary tensions for Christian interpretation of the imago Dei the argument of the book has important implications for ethics the doctrine of sin and the doctrine of revelation *Creation, God, and Humanity* Catherine Wright, 2017

Examines the history and development of ecological theological anthropology and how it engages human suffering so that people of faith can better understand the suffering inherent to earth's creative processes and that inflicted by human sin

The Third Covenant of God with Humanity Hyacinth I. Ukwuagu, 2017-01-04 The Comforter God and His Returned Christ have manifested physically on Earth to implement His Third Covenant as an intervention measure to save humanity from the impending Great Holocaust Whenever the sins of the world reach a crisis stage and the world is on the verge of destruction God in His infinite mercy and magnanimity intervenes to save His people It has never been the will of God for the people of the world to perish But the world continues to break God's past covenants He has renewed His covenants with the third covenant as the last hope for humanity God's mission is to teach and sanctify humanity establish His New Kingdom change humanity from unrighteousness to righteousness judge the world and unite the whole world in love and peace He comes to make a sweeping change and with that there shall be no evils in the world because we shall all be changed For this corruptible must put on incorruption and this mortal must put on immortality 1st Corinthians 15:53 **Humanity and God**

Samuel Chadwick, 2017-09-28 Christ and Satan make their appeal to man from the same basis They both assume his correspondence with the Divine nature and his capacity for Divine fellowship God-likeness is recognised as his destiny Satan prevailed in Eden by assuring man that he should be as God Jesus opened His ministry with the promise that His followers should be perfect as the Father in Heaven Ye shall be as God knowing good and evil whispered Satan Ye shall be perfect as your Heavenly Father is perfect is the still larger promise of the Son of God This coincidence provokes the inquiry Is it possible man can be as God Is this a lie on the lips of the Tempter and mere hyperbole on the lips of Jesus **Cooperative Salvation** Kathryn S. Eisenbise, 2014-12-05 Why did Jesus die What does it mean that Jesus died for our sins Christian theology has been wrestling with these questions for centuries and theologians have proposed lots of different answers and explanations in the form of theories of atonement But most of these theories fall short when confronted by a contemporary postmodern worldview Many of these models come out of orthodox rather than Free Church traditions so they also lack the distinctive elements that characterize Brethren ways of understanding God and the world The Church of the Brethren is well known for its acts of service and discipleship in the nonviolent model of Jesus but it has not produced much constructive theology Cooperative Salvation attempts to remedy this situation by proposing a constructive Brethren model of atonement It

analyzes the diverse atonement models proposed throughout the Christian tradition noting where they prove inadequate To address the shortcomings of other models this work draws on important claims of historical Anabaptist and Brethren theology while also incorporating ideas from feminist liberation and process theology in order to construct an understanding of atonement that contributes a contemporary Brethren voice to the centuries long discussion of atonement



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