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Freedom of the Self Jeffrey F. Keuss,2010-07-01 Freedom of the Self revitalizes the question of identity formation in a postmodern era through a deep reading of Christian life in relation to current trends seen in the Emergent and Missional church movements By relocating deep identity formation as formed and released through a renewed appraisal of kenotic Christology coupled with readings of Continental philosophy Derrida Levinas Marion and popular culture Keuss offers a bold vision for what it means to be truly human in contemporary society as what he calls the kenotic self In addition to providing a robust reflection of philosophical and theological understanding of identity formation from Aristotle and Augustine through to contemporary thinkers Freedom of the Self suggests some tangible steps for the individual and the church in regard to how everyday concerns such as economics literature and urbanization can be part of living into the life of the kenotic self

Hermenegildo and the Jesuits Stefano Muneroni,2017-06-27 This book explores the cultural conditions that led to the emergence and proliferation of Saint Hermenegildo as a stage character in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries It considers how this saint became a theatrical trope enabling the Society of Jesus to address religious and secular concerns of the post Tridentine Church and to discuss political issues such as the supremacy of the pope over the monarch and the legitimacy of regicide The book goes on to explain how the Hermenegildo narrative developed outside of Jesuit colleges through works by professional dramatist Lope de Vega and Mexican nun Juana In s de la Cruz Stefano Muneroni takes a

global approach to the staging of Hermenegildo tracing the character's journey from Europe to the Americas from male to female authors and from a sacrificial to a sacramental paradigm where the emphasis shifts from bloodletting to spiritual salvation. Given its interdisciplinary approach, this book is geared toward scholars and students of theatre history, religion, and drama, early modern theology, cultural studies, romance languages and literature, and the history of the Society of Jesus.

Kenosis of God David T Williams, 2009-04 My first impression of the title *Kenosis of God* was that this was going to be an academic book replete with boring, complex and difficult exegetical and theological arguments. On the contrary, I found out after reading that it was a very engaging, exciting and very refreshing book on Christian Theology. The major strengths of this book are that it is 1. thoroughly biblical, 2. historically and theologically consistent with evangelically Christianity, 3. philosophically logical and coherent, and above all, 4. relevant to the Christian life. I enthusiastically commend this book not only to Bible students and academic theologians but to Christians who desire not only to know the truth of Christian Theology but its implications on the Christian life. Professor Samuel Waje Kunhiyop, PhD, Head of Postgraduate School, South African Theological Seminary. The book argues that the kenosis of Jesus is not an isolated act in the history of incarnation but is embedded in the very nature of his divinity. The entire Trinity operates in kenosis, a deliberate choice of self-limitation in order to relate with one another and with the powerless. The book shows that each person of the Trinity, Father, Son, and the Holy Spirit, participates and works in a kenotic way in their relation to the humanity. The creator who accepts to give dominion to the people He created, Jesus who limits himself by becoming a human being, and the Spirit who dwells in and works through the Church, accepting the risk of being grieved by the human fallen nature. Dr. Lubunga w. Ehusha of the Evangelical Seminary of Southern Africa.

Katharine Drexel Cheryl C. D. Hughes, 2014-08-03 On October 1, 2000, Pope John Paul II proclaimed Katharine Drexel (1858-1955) to be a saint of the Roman Catholic Church. Only the second American-born Catholic saint in history, Drexel founded the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament in 1891 and established more than sixty Blessed Sacrament missions and schools. In this biography, Cheryl Hughes chronicles the remarkable life of St. Katharine Drexel, exploring what drove her to turn away from her family's wealth and become a missionary nun who served some of the most underprivileged and marginalized people of her time. Through her inspiration and effort, Mother Katharine improved the lives of untold numbers of Native Americans and African Americans, overcoming open hostility to her work from various quarters, including the Ku Klux Klan. Her saintly legacy lives on today.

A Critical Companion to Terrence Malick Joshua Sikora, 2020-10-07 From the dust of the Montana plains to the farthest reaches of the cosmos, Terrence Malick's films have enchanted audiences with transcendent images of nature, humanity, and grace for nearly fifty years. The contributors in this volume explore the profound implications of Malick's stories, images, processes, and convictions as they offer comprehensive studies of the ten completed films of Terrence Malick. Each chapter takes a reflective and retrospective approach, considering new interpretations and frameworks for understanding Malick's unique creative choices. Drawing from

a range of diverse academic disciplines the collection analyzes the groundbreaking qualities of his cinematic style and the philosophical underpinnings that permeate his work Rigorously researched and unique the arguments presented within this volume shed new light on Malick and the cinematic medium *Friar's Joy* Kevin Cronin, O.F.M.,1998-01-01 Inspiring moments in Franciscan life where everything is transformed *Activism and the Literary Self in 20th and 21st-Century Literature* Jeffrey F. Keuss,2024-12-26 Exploring how Shusaku Endo Ta Nehisi Coates Thomas Merton Marilynne Robinson Cormac McCarthy and Octavia E Butler engage with social justice and activism this book explores the significant role that literature plays in the formation of justice Jeff Keuss foregrounds literature and the role of poetics as both a method and a frame by which justice can not only be understood but uniquely positioned to transform and redeem the moral call on individuals in ways that some recent philosophical and ethical projects do not He examines how these authors are representative of a theme in literature which is the turn to justice as a literary form and discusses how these authors engagement with activism challenges isolated and anxious models of contemporary selfhood Demonstrating how these writers utilize fiction across different contexts of race gender culture and theological denominations to present themes of justice in communion with others Keuss provides new insights into communal selfhood and shows how we can use this idea to shape our ideas of ethics morality activism and justice **Paul Ricoeur and the Hope of Higher Education** Daniel Boscaljon,Jeffrey F. Keuss,2021-01-14 The essays in Paul Ricoeur and the Hope of Higher Education The Just University discuss diverse ways that Paul Ricoeur s work provides hopeful insight and necessary provocation that should inform the task and mission of the modern university in the changing landscape of Higher Education This volume gathers interdisciplinary scholars seeking to reestablish the place of justice as the central function of higher education in the twenty first century The contributors represent diverse backgrounds including teachers scholars and administrators from R1 institutions seminary and divinity schools as well as undergraduate teaching colleges This collection edited by Daniel Boscaljon and Jeffrey F Keuss offers critical and practical visions for the renewal of higher education The first part of the book provides an internal examination of the university system and details how Ricoeur s thinking assists on pragmatics from syllabus design to final exams to daily teaching The second portion of the book examines the Just University s role as a social institution within the broader cultural world and looks at how Ricoeur s description of values informs how the university works relative to religious belief prisons and rural poverty **Blur** Jeffrey Keuss,2014-02-04 BETTER INFORMED BETTER EQUIPPED TO MINISTER to today s blurred youth culture Mobile Connected Wired in This is a generation that skips over perceived cultural boundaries and resists definition They are a mash up of identity a blur of old categories and classes Creators and consumers of a rapidly changing culture But how does one reach a demographic that is so difficult to pin down Many of the most popular approaches to youth ministry today begin by portraying youth as collections of fixed snapshots profiles based on sociological research studies Yet according to Dr Jeff Keuss today s teens cannot be adequately characterized by these simplistic and

static descriptions Keuss argues that what is needed instead is a qualitative approach to describing young people one that recognizes the blurred nature of today's mobile youth culture Jeff Keuss presents an optimistic new way of thinking about youth one that sees them more holistically and less clinically As we learn to see youth culture through this new lens we will become better informed and better equipped to minister to the teens of today's rapidly changing world **Hasidism**

Incarnate Shaul Magid,2014-12-10 Hasidism Incarnate contends that much of modern Judaism in the West developed in reaction to Christianity and in defense of Judaism as a unique tradition Ironically enough this occurred even as modern Judaism increasingly dovetailed with Christianity with regard to its ethos aesthetics and attitude toward ritual and faith Shaul Magid argues that the Hasidic movement in Eastern Europe constitutes an alternative modernity one that opens a new window on Jewish theological history Unlike Judaism in German lands Hasidism did not develop under a Christian gaze and had no need to be apologetic of its positions Unburdened by an apologetic agenda at least toward Christianity it offered a particular reading of medieval Jewish Kabbalah filtered through a focus on the charismatic leader that resulted in a religious worldview that has much in common with Christianity It is not that Hasidic masters knew about Christianity rather the basic tenets of Christianity remained present albeit often in veiled form in much kabbalistic teaching that Hasidism took up in its portrayal of the charismatic figure of the zaddik whom it often described in supernatural terms **Philosophy, Film, and**

the Dark Side of Interdependence Jonathan Beever,2020-11-03 Why might interdependence the idea that we are made up of our relations be horrifying Philosophy Film and the Dark Side of Interdependence argues that philosophy can outline the contours of dark specter of interdependence and that film can shine a light on its shadowy details together revealing a horror of relations The contributors interrogate the question of interdependence through analyses of contemporary film giving voice to new perspectives on its meaning Conceived before and written during the 2020 COVID 19 pandemic and through a period of deep social unrest this volume reveals a reality both perennial and timely **Prophetic Leadership and Visionary**

Hope Barbara Will,2023-05-09 Thirty years have passed since Cornel West's book Race Matters rose to the top of the bestseller lists in 1993 Yet his book remains as relevant as ever to American culture even more so if one considers its influence on contemporary racial justice movements such as Black Lives Matter prison justice and the fight for police reform Prophetic Leadership and Visionary Hope an edited volume of essays by leading scholars in Black studies religious studies and social justice history looks back to the original 1993 text and forward into the future of racial understanding and healing in our current century responding to Dr West's own repeated insistence that we can only understand our present and future by looking back By reengaging with West's book at this seminal moment Prophetic Leadership and Visionary Hope offers new points of entry into the thorny issues that the 1993 text addressed the challenge of leadership in a culture marked by the legacy of white supremacy the limited value of liberal affirmative action programs in promoting the affirmation of Black humanity the dangerous seductions of African American conservatism and the question of Black self regard what West called

black nihilism the necessity and difficulty of cross race solidarity and cross religious affinity the need to channel legitimate Black rage over untenable conditions of existence into productive opportunities and viewpoints All of these issues are even more marked in American society today The voices collected in this volume are the legitimate intellectual heirs of the original Race Matters With essays that span the topics of history politics philosophy religion cultural studies music and aesthetics Prophetic Leadership and Visionary Hope is as wide ranging as the thinker whose ideas it engages interrogates and celebrates Contributors Nkosi Du Bois Anderson Paul A Bov Matthew M Briones Farah Jasmine Griffin Susannah Heschel Lucius T Outlaw Jr Andrew Prevot Brandon M Terry Cornel West Barbara Will Philosophy, Science and Divine Action F. LeRon Shults, Nancey C. Murphy, Robert John Russell, 2009-08-31 One of the most important and controversial themes in the contemporary dialogue among scientists and Christian theologians is the issue of divine action in the world This volume brings together contributions from leading scholars on this topic which emerged out of the Scientific Perspectives on Divine Action project co sponsored by the Vatican Observatory and the Center for Theology and Natural Science This multi year collaboration involved over 50 authors meeting at five international conferences The essays collected here demonstrate the pervasive role of philosophy in this dialogue Contributors include Ian Barbour Philip Clayton George F R Ellis Nancey Murphy Arthur Peacocke John Polkinghorne Robert John Russell F LeRon Shults William Stoeger Thomas F Tracy and Wesley Wildman **Hope in an Age of Terror** Paul J. DaPonte, 2009 How Christians can find hope in today s world of violence and uncertainty by following the model of the Trinity This theological reflection on evil and suffering violence and revenge and identity and otherness attempts to answer an urgent question of our time What are we to do now that they have done this to us How should we respond to this injury this evil *The Third Desert* Fabrice Blee, 2011-04-01 Over the course of its history the Christian monastic tradition has developed a desert spirituality of solitude silence and self knowledge that fosters openness to the divine presence and its transformative power Today the divine presence is manifesting itself anew in the desert of otherness that sacred space in which we encounter the other as one whose difference even of religion and spirituality can enrich us rather than as one who must be drawn to and converted to our own truth The encounter of Christians with other believers will increasingly become a place of hardship and testing that leads to union with the divine This third monastic desert is in reality the nucleus of the Kingdom that is coming into being where communication becomes communion Such has been the experience of monastic men and women Buddhists Hindus and Christians who have engaged in dialogue Having discovered an unanticipated bond between dialogue and silence openness to the other and interiority Christian monks invite the whole Church to join them on this journey into the desert of otherness Fabrice Blee was born in epervay France He is a full professor on the faculty of theology of Saint Paul University Ottawa where he teaches in the areas of interreligious dialogue and Christian spirituality He is also the director of a series on Spiritualities in Dialogue MediasPaul a member of the editorial board of Dilatato Corde the online journal of Monastic Interreligious Dialogue and an advisor to the

board of directors of the North American commission of Monastic Interreligious Dialogue Embracing Age Anna I. Corwin, 2021-08-13 Embracing Age How Catholic Nuns Became Models of Aging Well examines a community of individuals whose aging trajectories contrast mainstream American experiences In mainstream American society aging is presented as a problem a state to be avoided as long as possible a state that threatens one's ability to maintain independence autonomy control over one's surroundings Aging well or avoiding aging has become a twenty first century American preoccupation Embracing Age provides a window into the everyday lives of American Catholic nuns who experience longevity and remarkable health and well being at the end of life Catholic nuns aren't only healthier in older age they are healthier because they practice a culture of acceptance and grace around aging Embracing Age demonstrates how aging in the convent becomes understood by the nuns to be a natural part of the life course not one to be feared or avoided Anna I Corwin shows readers how Catholic nuns create a cultural community that provides a model for how to grow old decline and die that is both embedded in American culture and quite distinct from other American models Instructor's Guide is available at no cost https://d3tto5i5w9ogdd.cloudfront.net/wp-content/uploads/2021/08/26120146_corwin_instructor_guide_final.pdf Open access edition funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities The text of this book is licensed under a Creative Commons Attribution NonCommercial NoDerivatives 4.0 International License <https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/> Download open access ebook here **The Treatment of Bipolar Disorder in Pastoral Counseling** David Welton, Harold G Koenig, 2014-01-27 Learn how religion can help in treating those suffering from bipolar disorder The Treatment of Bipolar Disorder in Pastoral Counseling introduces a new treatment model based on Quaker ideas and practices that can be used in conjunction with medical and psychological practice for treating manic depressive illness This unique book examines the interplay between religion and psychoanalysis using the latest research on the importance of silence prayer and meditation in psychotherapy the role of community in healing and the problem of God and suffering The book includes clinical examples from the author's counseling practice case studies of bipolar clients and an extensive bibliography of materials on this crippling disorder that affects more than two million American adults With its multidisciplinary approach pastoral counseling may be the most effective psychotherapy for use with medical and pharmacological treatments Pastoral counselors can gain valuable insights from psychodynamic cognitive behavioral learning and family systems theories for a more complete understanding of their clients The Treatment of Bipolar Disorder in Pastoral Counseling examines current understandings of the disorder including the effects advantages and disadvantages of medications genetic factors and the search for a mood gene and looks at current treatment approaches including object relations psychoeducational and narrative psychology The Treatment of Bipolar Disorder in Pastoral Counseling examines the writings of Quaker reformers their methods of treatment and the philosophies behind them key theological ideas of Quakerism that are helpful to pastoral counselors the ethical implications of pastoral counseling self emptying as a way toward health the client's right to privacy and individuality the

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
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