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Solidarity with the World Carolyn A. Chau, 2016-11-15 Is Christian mission even possible today In a secular age is it possible to talk about the goodness of God in a compelling way How should the church proceed Carolyn Chau explores the question of Catholic mission in a secular age through a constructive interpretation of the work of two celebrated Catholic thinkers philosopher Charles Taylor and theologian Hans Urs von Balthasar arguing that Taylor and Balthasar together offer a promising path for mission today Chau attends to Taylor's account of the conditions of belief today and the genesis of the sociohistorical limits on contemporary God talk as well as his affirmation of certain aspects of Western modernity's culture From Balthasar Chau sifts out the distinctiveness of his view of the human person as defined by mission and his encouragement of a kenotic self understanding of the church In the end Chau claims that if modern persons in secular Western societies are seeking fulfillment and integrity Christian spirituality remains a rich resource on offer

Interruption and Imagination Kjetil Fretheim, 2016-12-22 As we are faced with recurring crises financial migration climate etc there is a need to reconsider public theology as both a practice and a field of study By discussing public statements made by Christians faced with different kinds of crisis this book contributes to the development and understanding of public theology The public statements addressed are three kairos documents The Kairos Document from South Africa in the mid 1980s The Road to Damascus document from authors in developing countries issued in 1989 and the Palestinian Kairos Document from 2009 The discussion is structured around three problems of public theology social analysis politics and ethics and language and voice Fretheim suggests a constructionist understanding of public theology a public theology that interrupts current debates and expands the imagination of the public sphere As public theology is concerned with public life and social issues Interruption and Imagination will be of interest to scholars and students of theology political science sociology and religious studies as well as practitioners policymakers and professionals in the public sector civil society churches and Christian organizations

Serve and Protect Tobias Winright, 2020-11-13 This collection of essays on policing and the use of force while written over the course of the last twenty five years remains relevant and timely Although issues in policing and questions about excessive force and brutality have been addressed by criminologists sociologists philosophers and criminal justice ethicists only a handful of theological ethicists treat this pressing matter While the Christian moral tradition has a voluminous record of theological attention to violence and nonviolence war and peace there is a dearth of references to policing And most considerations of criminal justice issues by Christians and their churches concentrate on prison reform or abolition and the death penalty but not policing These essays authored by a

theological ethicist possessing professional experience in law enforcement seek to fill this curious gap They offer a framework for moral reasoning concerning the justification for police use of force and the just application of such force and they propose just policing as a model that is consonant with promoting a just peace in communities and society In addition they explore the implications of such an approach for wider international questions about just war terrorism the responsibility to protect and post war justice *Oliver O'Donovan's Moral Theology* Samuel Tranter,2020-10-01 This book offers the first sustained full length treatment of the wide ranging work of major Anglican theologian Oliver O Donovan Analyzing such key texts as Resurrection and Moral Order The Desire of the Nations and Ethics as Theology Samuel Tranter shows that the relationship between eschatology and ethics is an area of significant tension in O Donovan s evolving vision of moral theology Tranter traces this tension as it relates to O Donovan s writing and contemporary discussion around natural law divine command and human flourishing as well as to particular topics such as poverty marriage and singleness and biotechnology He also connects it with the broader doctrinal features of O Donovan s project such as his accounts of creation sin and redemption and his understanding of the relationships between the cross and the resurrection on one hand and Christology and pneumatology on the other Throughout Tranter indicates the implications of these themes for our understanding of the Christian life This volume establishes and evaluates O Donovan s influence on contemporary Christian ethicists and political theologians such as Luke Bretherton Gilbert Meilaender Jean Porter and Brent Waters and engages with critical readings of O Donovan such as those by Stanley Hauerwas and Gerald McKenny In conversation with these and other voices from a range of perspectives Tranter shows how O Donovan s proposals may be appropriated and amended as a resource for theology and ethics going forward **The Violence of Climate Change** Kevin J. O'Brien,2017-06-01 Climate change is viewed as a primarily scientific economic or political issue While acknowledging the legitimacy of these perspectives Kevin J O'Brien argues that we should respond to climate change first and foremost as a case of systematic and structural violence Global warming is largely caused by the carbon emissions of the affluent emissions that harm the poor first and worst Climate change is violence because it divides human beings from one another and from the earth O'Brien offers a constructive and creative response to this violence through practical examples of activism and nonviolent peacemaking providing brief biographies of five Christians in the United States John Woolman Jane Addams Dorothy Day Martin Luther King Jr and Cesar Chavez These activists idealism social commitment and political savvy offer lessons of resistance applicable to the struggle against climate change and for social justice Introducing Protestant Social Ethics Brian Matz,2017-03-14 Despite their rich tradition of social concern Protestants have historically struggled to articulate why whether and how to challenge unethical social structures This book introduces Protestants to the biblical and historical background of Christian social ethics inviting them to understand the basis for social action and engage with the broader tradition It embraces and explains long standing Christian reflection on social ethics and shows how Scripture and Christian

history connect to current social justice issues Each chapter includes learning outcomes and chapter highlights *Conflict and Catholic Social Ethics* Taylor J. Ott, 2024-11-01 This book focuses on the question of how to understand conflict and its place in Catholic and Christian social ethics The author examines Catholic social teaching CST for its explicit mentions of conflict or contention and analyzes the way that CST addresses the subjects of peace labor and environment While CST offers precedent to think about conflict within the frame of Catholic ethics its lack of explicit engagement remains a major obstacle to a full rich and concrete understanding of the fabric of society and the work of social justice Any social ethic that is not informed by the presence of conflict misses a major dynamic in society and therefore leads to ethical judgements that are at best inadequate and at worst actively harmful Building upon the insight of respected thinkers within Catholic social thought this study is based on an interdisciplinary method that engages sociology political theory postcolonial theory and intersectional feminist ethics The book will be of particular interest to theological ethicists and those who work with modern CST **Catholic Theology of Marriage in the Era of HIV and AIDS** Emily Reimer-Barry, 2015-04-09 Catholic Theology of Marriage in the Era of HIV and AIDS begins with the life experiences of real women analyzes and unpacks them for the scholarly community and then offers practical implications that translate into guidelines for everyday loci of faith formation

Force, Religion, and the Quest for African American Justice Daniel A. Morris, 2025-06-26 This study argues that Black calls for force in the struggle against white supremacy have echoed concepts and principles in the Western just war tradition After establishing that just war theory has ignored Black calls for force and that the Trans Atlantic Slave Trade relied on just war ethics for its justification this book turns to African American resistance rhetoric in three crucial periods of U S history In the antebellum period the Civil Rights movement and the era of mass incarceration African American thinkers have drawn on ideas and forms of logic that run parallel to just war ethics This makes Black rhetoric of forceful resistance morally normal rather than radical or extremist Figures in the Black just war tradition such as David Walker Henry Highland Garnet Harriet Tubman Huey Newton Bree Newsome and others should be included in the discipline of just war ethics and white American Christians should recognize that their endorsements of force are consistent with widely accepted moral positions **Women**

Responding to the Spirit Coblentz, Jessica, Horan, Daniel P., 2025 This book is a one volume essential collection of selections from the annual Madeleva Lecture over the nearly four decade series of this world class program dedicated to women theologians *Art and Moral Change* Ki Joo Choi, 2024-09-02 A first of its kind critical overview of how art leads to moral action in the field of theological ethics One question that remains insufficiently addressed in theological ethics is the question of how art leads to moral action While many modernist theories consider art to be a morally irrelevant activity others think that the arts and the emotions they elicit are integral to moral formation and justice Challenging both kinds of theories Art and Moral Change proposes that art is essential because it is an inevitable source of moral disagreement Drawing on the work of Jonathan Edwards and many others in theology philosophy and literary studies Art and Moral Change

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