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The Hidden and the Manifest David Bentley Hart, 2017-04-12 Rowan Williams says that David Bentley Hart can always be relied on to offer a perspective on the Christian faith that is both profound and unexpected. *The Hidden and the Manifest* a new collection of this brilliant scholar's work contains twenty essays by Hart on theology and metaphysics. Spanning Hart's career both topically and over time, these essays cover such subjects as the Orthodox understanding of Eucharistic sacrifice, the metaphysics of Paradise Lost, Christianity, modernity and freedom, death, final judgment, and the meaning of life and many more.

Histories of the Hidden God April D DeConick, Grant Adamson, 2016-04-08 In Western religious traditions, God is conventionally conceived as a humanlike creator, lawgiver, and king, a being both accessible and actively present in history. Yet there is a concurrent and strong tradition of a God who actively hides. The two traditions have led to a tension between a God who is simultaneously accessible to humanity and yet inaccessible, a God who is both immanent and transcendent, present and absent. Western Gnostic, esoteric, and mystical thinking capitalizes on the hidden and hiding God. He becomes the hallmark of the mystics, Gnostics, sages, and artists who attempt to make accessible to humans the God who is secreted away. *Histories of the Hidden God* explores this tradition from antiquity to today. The essays focus on three essential themes: the concealment of the hidden God, the human quest for the hidden God, and revelations of the hidden God.

Daniel's Mysticism of Resistance in Its Seleucid Context Timothy L. Seals, 2022-10-03 In *Daniel's Mysticism of Resistance in Its Seleucid Context*, Timothy L. Seals proffers a postcolonial interpretation of the book of Daniel, investigating certain texts that constitute Daniel's mystical way or practice. Daniel uses mysticism to resist the repressive script of Antiochus IV outlawing the Jewish religion in 167 BCE. In his use of non-violence to resist the imperial power of the Seleucids, Daniel stands in the non-violent, passive-resistant tradition of both Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr. Daniel uses mysticism both to resist imperial intrusions into his humanity and to decolonize his mind in the aftermath of colonization. In this endeavor, mysticism proves to be world-affirming.

A Sacramental-Prophetic Vision Matthew T. Eggemeier, 2014-04-23 The sacramental and prophetic traditions of Christian spirituality suggest that Matthew Eggemeier possesses critical resources for responding to the contemporary social crises of widespread ecological degradation and the innocent suffering of the crucified poor. In *A Sacramental-Prophetic Vision*, Eggemeier maintains that the vital key for cultivating these traditions in the present is to situate these spiritualities in the context of spiritual exercises or ascetical practices that enable Christians to live more deeply in the presence of God coram Deo and in turn to make this presence visible in a suffering world.

Hidden Heretics Ayala Fader, 2022-04-05 This book concerns a cohort of ultra-orthodox Jews based in the greater New York area who, while retaining membership and close familial and other ties with their strictly observant communities, seek out secular knowledge about the world on the down low so to speak, both online and via in-person encounters. Ayala Fader conducted her ethnographic research in these rarified social circles for years, developing relationships of trust with the mostly young

married men and women who have taken to clandestine methods to find alternative social spaces in which to question what it means to be ethical and what a life of self fulfillment looks like Fader s book reveals the stresses and strains that such double lifers experience including the difficulty these life choices inject into relationships with wives husbands and one s children Not all of these double lifers become atheists Fader s interlocutors can be placed on a broad spectrum ranging from religiously observant but open minded at one end to atheism on the other The rabbinical leadership of these ultra orthodox communities are well aware of this phenomenon and of how unfiltered internet access makes such alternative forms of seeking an ever present temptation Some ultra orthodox rabbis have been sounding the alarm for years claiming that the internet represents more of a threat to community survival today than the Holocaust did in the last century Fader s book examines the institutional responses of ultra orthodox communities to the double lifers These include what is typically referred to as a Torah based type of religious therapy conducted by trained members of these communities who as therapists and life coaches blend elements of modern psychiatry with ultra orthodoxy and treat troubling potentially life altering doubt and skepticism as symptoms of underlying emotional pathology

Interface Theology 5/2 2019 ATF Press,2020-09-01

The volume covers a number of areas Interment of Marist Fathers in the Second World War in NZ and examines theology and art

Promising Nothing Neal J. Anthony,2021-02-23 Can the categories of classical Lutheran Christology be unleashed to

express the vitality of christological existence an existence situated between Promise and experience If as Martin Luther famously asserted in his Heidelberg Disputation 1518 true theology and recognition of God are in the crucified Christ then such a theological point of departure not only bore radical implications for his Christology but indeed also bears profound significance for theological discussions around the Word of Promise its structure its experience its plurality With regard to the elaboration of the two natures of Jesus Christ such a point of departure permits a delineation of Promise the body of Promise who is bound to who suffers the nihil of human existence Which means such a point of departure affords us equally the opportunity to consider and probe the implications of the nihil as the medium of both threat and Promise Is this a promising threat Or a threatening Promise Ultimately Promise is delineated from within hermeneutical origins the christological function of Scripture the text and developed through to its diverse expression as the body of Promise translated into christological existence Within this context categories of classical Lutheran Christology begin to express new vitality Along the way the Word of Promise as developed within the trajectory of Luther s theology of the cross and his radical delineation of the two natures of Jesus Christ receives further sharpening within the context of discussion with such theological voices as John Caputo and Jacques Derrida Hans Holbein the Younger Albert Schweitzer Matthias Grunewald Carl Braaten Karl Barth Michael Welker and Samuel Terrien Ultimately we are permitted to confess There is one Crucified And he is plural

Michael Servetus Jerome Friedman,1978 Mission Shaped by Promise Jukka A.

Kääriäinen,2012-10-03 Utilizing resources from Martin Luther and the Lutheran tradition this study offers an understanding

of the gospel as promise as key to addressing the challenge of relating the *missio Dei* to a generous constructive approach toward the religious other In its construction of a Lutheran missiology it retrieves and reappropriates four resources from the Lutheran tradition the gospel as promise the law gospel distinction a theology of grace as promise of mercy fulfilled and a theology of the cross utilizing the hiddenness of God The law of God as accusing yet webbing humanity to its Creator the gospel as the comforting promise of mercy and the hiddenness of God as mystifying form the overarching framework within which the Lutheran missiology presented here seeks to engage the religious other by dialectically relating gospel proclamation and dialogue Such a view of mission shaped by promise offers the paradox of God being both revealed and hidden in the cross as a distinctive contribution to an interreligious dialogue centered on the ambiguity and hiddenness of God

The Complete Cloud of Unknowing ,2014-03-01 Central to the Christian mystical tradition is the inspired work of the anonymous author of *The Cloud of Unknowing* Rich with insights and perceptions of the obscurity and unknowability of God this work reveals God as being on an entirely different plane of existence from human beings so different that time bound human language is inadequate to describe God exhaustively or accurately Intellect and emotion both fail in seeking God who can only be encountered by rejecting all common earthly means in a cloud of forgetting and the discovery of Godself in the dark cloud of unknowing that can be pierced only with a lance of longing love Now we finally have a translation that captures all of this beauty and complexity without minimizing the nuances all of which are explained with extensive introductions and accompanying notes If I could keep with me only two books and a journal this book would be one of the books As far as I m concerned it s the most important book and among the most influential on Christian prayer in the last two millennia I m delighted to endorse this fine new translation and commentary The Rev Dr Chris Neufeld Erdman University Presbyterian Church Fresno CA author of *Beyond Chaos Living the Christian Family in a World Like Ours* and *Returning to the Center Living Prayer in a Distracting World* *The Complete Cloud of Unknowing* includes two classics of medieval Christian contemplative spirituality essential reading for anyone seeking to deepen their relationship with God through the practice of silent prayer They are rich texts full of nuanced wisdom that often gets lost in modern translations Father John Julian has captured the beauty humor and literary elegance of the original versions but also has supplemented his translation with detailed notes that convey the subtle spiritual insight that makes these works required reading I m excited about this book it s a title I will recommend both to beginners and to longstanding students of *The Cloud* Carl McColman author of *Answering the Contemplative Call* and *The Lion the Mouse and the Dawn Treader* An Eschatological Imagination John M. Shields,2008 In the twentieth century Christian eschatology the doctrine about the final reality became a storm center for Christian systematic theologians because of the rediscovery of the eschatological character of Jesus Christ In the twenty first century Christian theologians continue to wrestle with the claims of Christian eschatology because of a postmodern suspicion of eschatological certainty claims about a future that is after all objectively unavailable yet still of great human concern

Human beings live on hope for the future An Eschatological Imagination recognizes the problem of the future for Christian eschatology Building on the major theological writings of David Tracy it offers a revised way of thinking and living eschatologically in the form of an eschatological imagination as a rhetoric of virtue an exhortation to live in Christian hope in a postmodern world and into an objectively unavailable and uncertain future Within such a rhetoric hope becomes action not mere sentiment that seeks to create a Christian eschatological future

Turning the Tables on Apologetics Jeffrey L. Hamm, 2018-05-22 Does apologetic method matter Helmut Thielicke argues that the method should conform to its own message He thus rejects traditional apologetic methodologies beholden to supposedly neutral scientific and philosophical paradigms Seeking to reform Christian conversation Thielicke discovers a lost way of persuasion that is the table turning approach found in Christ's conversations Whenever Jesus is questioned he seldom answers directly For he refuses to allow the conversation to be framed by an autonomous mindset and instead responds with a counterquestion Christ's style of persuasion as the controller of the question subverts his hearers presuppositions and challenges their unbelief This approach is the reverse of the defensive answer giving mode of traditional apologetics In view of renewing Christ's method Thielicke insists that the task of apologetics is something which is always on the offensive and far from giving ready made answers to the doubtful questions of men turns the tables by putting questions on its own account aggressive violent radical questions and striking straight to the hearts of men Christian conversation must integrate Christ's method with his message in order to advocate the message itself For it is not the world that questions Christ but rather Christ questions the world

Hidden God Ladislaus Boros, 1973

Ontology and Providence in Creation Mark Ian Thomas Robson, 2011-11-03 Ontology and Providence in Creation critically examines a particular Leibnizean inspired understanding of God's creation of the world and proposes that a different understanding should be adopted The Leibnizean argument proposes that God's understanding encompassed a host of possible worlds only one of which he actualized This proposition is the current orthodoxy when philosopher and theologians talk about the philosophical understanding of creation Mark Robson argues that this commits the Leibnizean to the notion that possibility is determinate He proposes that this understanding of creation does not do justice to the doctrine that God created the world out of nothing Instead of possible worlds Robson argues that we should understand possibility as indeterminate There are no things in possibility hence God created out of nothing He examines how this conception of possibility is held by C S Peirce and how it was developed by Charles Hartshorne Robson contends that not only does the indeterminate understanding of possibility take seriously the nothing of ex nihilo but that it also offers a new solution to the problem of evil

Reading Faithfully - Volume Two Hans W Frei, 2017-04-27 In this special collection the second of two volumes Hans Frei 1922-1988 reflects on such thinkers as Emmanuel Kant Karl Barth and Richard Niebuhr An anthology that portrays a wide range of theological subjects Reading Faithfully demonstrates the full capacity of Frei's analytical gifts Through letters lectures book reviews and other writings many of them previously unavailable in print the

richness of his thinking and his unique perspective on the history of biblical hermeneutics is revealed. Alongside Volume I this is an invaluable resource that provides new insights into the nature and implications of Frei's work. It is essential reading for anyone with an interest in the development of religious thought and understanding.

Dictionary for Theological Interpretation of the Bible Kevin J. Vanhoozer, Craig G. Bartholomew, Daniel Treier, N.T. Wright, 2005-11-01 For the pastor or serious layperson the realm of biblical interpretation can be a confusing maze of personalities, communities, methods, and theories. This maze can often result in obscuring the main goal of interpreting Scripture: hearing and knowing God better. The Dictionary for Theological Interpretation of the Bible is a groundbreaking reference tool that introduces readers to key names, theories, and concepts in the field of biblical interpretation. It discusses these approaches and evaluates their helpfulness in enabling Christians to hear what God is saying to the church through Scripture. The contributors come from a variety of backgrounds, and the dictionary covers a broad range of topics with both clarity and depth.

The Secret of the Universe Nathan Robinson Wood, 2020-09-28

T&T Clark Handbook of Suffering and the Problem of Evil Matthias Grebe, Johannes Grössl, 2023-07-13 This wide-ranging work provides an extensive exploration of the theology of theodicy, asking questions such as: should all instances of suffering necessarily be understood as evil? Why would an omnipotent and benevolent God allow or perpetrate evil? Is God unable or unwilling to reduce human and non-human suffering on Earth? Does humanity have the capacity to exercise a moral evaluation of God's motives and intentions? Conventional disciplinary boundaries have tended to separate theological approaches to these questions from philosophical ones. This volume aims to overcome these boundaries by including biblical, Part I historical, Part II doctrinal, Part III philosophical, Part IV and pastoral interreligious perspectives, and alternative intersections. Part V on theodicy. Authors include thinkers from analytic and continental traditions, multiple Christian denominations, and other religions, and both established and younger scholars, providing a full variety of approaches. What unites the essays is an attempt to answer these questions from the perspective of biblical testimony, historical scholarship, modern theological and philosophical thinking about the concept of God, non-Christian religions, science, and the arts. The result is a combination of in-depth analysis and breadth of scope, making this a benchmark work for further studies in the theology of suffering and evil.

Sartre on Sin Kate Kirkpatrick, 2017-10-20 Sartre on Sin Between Being and Nothingness argues that Jean-Paul Sartre's early anti-humanist philosophy is indebted to the Christian doctrine of original sin. On the standard reading, Sartre's most fundamental and attractive idea is freedom; he wished to demonstrate the existence of human freedom and did so by connecting consciousness with nothingness. Focusing on Being and Nothingness, Kate Kirkpatrick demonstrates that Sartre's concept of nothingness is in part a Christian genealogy which has been overlooked in philosophical and theological discussions of his work. Previous scholars have noted the resemblance between Sartre's and Augustine's ontologies to name but one shared theme: both thinkers describe the human as the being through which nothingness enters the world. However, there has been no previous in-depth examination

of this resemblance Using historical exegetical and conceptual methods Kirkpatrick demonstrates that Sartre s intellectual formation prior to his discovery of phenomenology included theological elements especially concerning the compatibility of freedom with sin and grace After outlining the French Augustinianisms by which Sartre s account of the human as between being and nothingness was informed Kirkpatrick offers a close reading of Being and Nothingness which shows that the psychological epistemological and ethical consequences of Sartre s le n ant closely resemble the consequences of its theological predecessor and that his account of freedom can be read as an anti theodicy Sartre on Sin illustrates that Sartre s insights are valuable resources for contemporary hamartiology **Breathed into Wholeness** Frohlich, Mary ,2019-12-19 This book explores the application of catholicity to our spiritual lives that is how each of us strives to construct a life that bears both the integrity of ultimate wholeness and the dynamism of real life change pluralism and differentiation

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