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laypeople this book provides structures and strategies to best equip all the saints for ministry **Luther and the Radicals** Harry Loewen, 2010-10-30 In their zeal to tell the true story of sixteenth century radicalism some sympathizers of the Anabaptist movement have portrayed the once maligned individuals and groups as innocent pious people who suffered cruel persecution at the hands of the wicked state churchmen Their side of the story is thus often as one sided as was the story of the enemies of Anabaptism This book written by a Mennonite scholar seeks to understand the reasons for the clash between Luther and the radicals a point often neglected when one or the other side is emphasized The study keeps Luther however in a central position exploring the issues which led to the Reformer's attitude toward the radicals and analyzing the principles that were at stake in his struggle with the dissident groups *The Renaissance Popes: Culture, Power, and the Making of the Borgia Myth* Gerard Noel, 2016-04-28 Between the years of 1447 Nicholas V and 1572 Pius V Rome was transformed from a ruined Medieval city The Vatican became the official home of the church and the world's largest bureaucracy a spectacular new Basilica of St Peter's took 100 years to build and Michelangelo changed the course of art history with his Sistine Chapel So vast and expensive was this cultural explosion that a new fundraising initiative was launched the sale of indulgences The Renaissance Popes were statesmen warriors patrons of the arts as well as churchmen These were earthly times and the reputations of popes like Alexander VI the infamous Borgia patriarch and Julius II Terrible II for murder poison sodomy and simony vary only in degree Meanwhile the sin of heresy which threatens the very core of the Catholic soul was tirelessly targeted by two other lasting innovations of the period the Inquisition and witch hunts Alexander VI father of the ruthless Cesare and Jezebel Lucrezia is seen to this day as the embodiment of this iniquity But Gerard Noel shows this is unjust and based on false confessions and historical myth What's more Alexander created the blueprint for reform the first of its kind that would eventually lead to the Counter Reformation In his survey of the colourful reigns of the seventeen Renaissance Popes and his examination of the great Borgia myth Noel brings to light the true legacy political artistic religious of an extraordinary time *A Report from the Front Lines* Michael Shahan, 2009 In tribute to the ongoing influence of Robert Benne director of the Center for Religion and Society at Roanoke College fourteen of his friends and colleagues have produced *A Report from the Front Lines* in which they consider the role of theology in the public arena at this turn of the twenty first century They speak powerfully to the cultural paralysis of the Western world where educated leaders claim that morality must not interfere with science or public policy by showing the relevance of orthodox Christianity to humanity's most pressing problems The constant theme weaving through the volume is Benne's own conviction that Christians can and must engage in the public square with positions forged out of their religious commitments using arguments whose presuppositions allow room for special revelation but whose resultant logic is translated into a shared universal rationality Book Jacket *The Divine Trinity* David Brown, 2012-01-09 This book the first serious analysis of the doctrine of the Trinity for many years presents a defense against the conservative treatment of the Trinity as an impenetrable mystery and against

the radical position that the doctrine is incoherent and therefore unacceptable Brown favors the founding of a new discipline of philosophical theology or the widening of the horizons of the philosophy of religion to apply more widely the type of penetration of theology by philosophy that he exemplifies in his treatment of the Trinity He argues for belief in an interventionist God theism rather than deism and contends that biblical criticism and historical research do not imply the abandonment of Christian belief since the historical original should not be equated with theological truth Although historical difficulties must prevent any literal acceptance of the Gospel accounts in toto the true Christ can be disentangled from the historical Jesus by philosophical method Wide ranging in scope rigorous and candid in argument Brown s work will prove of interest to educated Christian laypersons and others beyond the boundaries of professional theology and philosophy of religion Perhaps most provocative is Brown s assertion that the Resurrection must be accepted as a literally true visionary experience and that anyone who accepts it must be prepared to take seriously other visionary experiences for example visions of the Virgin Mary even if he rejects them in the end It is certainly an astonishing truth that God should be so interested in a being of such vastly inferior powers as man says the author But that clearly must be the implication of the doctrine of the Trinity To have reached this conclusion by means of philosophical argument is to have taken a major step toward the complete penetration of theology by philosophy that Brown calls for

The Company of the Preachers David L. Larsen,1998-09-01 This work by a veteran pastor and professor of homiletics looks at the history of preaching from its roots in the Old Testament prophets to its continuing development in the modern era

Beyond Suffering John Harries,2014-11-14 If God is all powerful and all loving why do innocent people suffer This question is the principle reason why many claim they cannot believe in God Suffering is intensely personal exposing our vulnerability and making us fearful It is the prime motivation for prayer and when those prayers go unanswered we feel betrayed In this book the author John Harries explores our dilemma through the experience of Job whose struggle to find an explanation for his suffering has been specifically recorded to answer our deepest questions The revelations Job receives from God form the most complete and profound teaching on suffering ever written John Harries explores the close parallels between Job s story and the life of Jesus further showing that Job anticipates Christ and foresees in him our salvation He argues that through Job believers encounter Christ in his passion and discover afresh the gospel of redemption He offers a pastorally relevant explanation for righteous suffering encouraging a deeper awareness of God s presence a growing confidence in sharing our faith and a greater understanding of how to respond biblically to those who question why a loving God should allow suffering

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