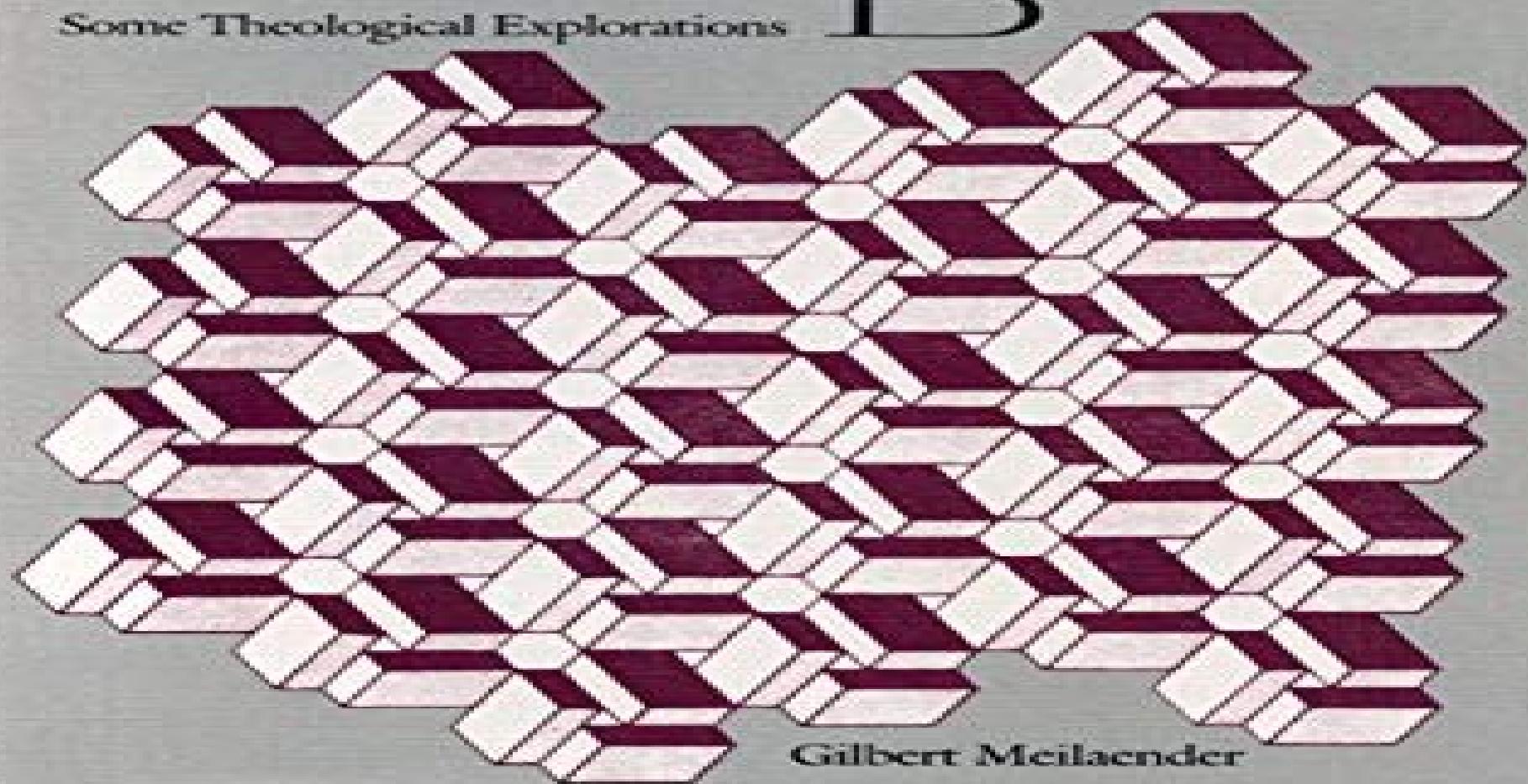


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Some Theological Explorations



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captured by any academic bloc it has the potential to become a lingua franca of future debates in the human sciences

**Pornography, Sex, and Feminism** Alan Soble,2011-02 In this unabashed defense of pornography from a utilitarian hedonist perspective philosopher Alan Soble strongly rebuts both feminist and conservative critics Soble demonstrates that neither conservative nor feminist critics of pornography show much acquaintance with the genre they criticize This suggests that purely political motives underlie their critiques instead of reasoned objective arguments based on thorough empirical research Soble also faults critics of pornography for their failure of empathy they refuse to see pornographic images from the various perspectives of their viewers In approaching these images literally detractors promulgate the worst possible interpretation of pornography Further they do not do justice to the social and psychological research about pornography and its purported harms Conservatives and feminists manufacture their case against pornography and its consumers based on oversimplified interpretations of the images and a poor understanding of scientific studies This sardonic and well reasoned critique of feminist and conservative moral outrage over pornography is sure to be controversial **Taking Care**

President's Council on Bioethics (U.S.),2005 **11** Leonard Sweet,2012-02-01 As believers our journey is just as important as the destination And because relationships are essential to our walk through life it is vital that we partner with people who positively impact our world Dr Leonard Sweet believes these essential people are found in the pages of God s Word Using eleven classic figures from the Bible Dr Sweet details key personal attributes that make up God s Dream Team for your life Readers of all ages will be encouraged to not only seek out such people but to find their place with those around them

**Augustine's Teaching on the Two Cities (Civitates) and Nigerian Society** Leonard Oshiokhamele Anetekhai,2020-09-28 Augustine s creative and allegorical thought in his City of God on social life is one that provides citizens of the earthly cities especially Christians an opportunity to understand why and how they should contribute positively to public life through faith and social responsibility Believing that human life is social our human social existence must transcend and go beyond social religious and political affiliations This requires that individuals be good and upright in their social engagements as religious and political citizens It also entails individual rights duties and obligations without excluding the fight against injustice social vice exploitation and power abuse within human society These sets of values and the positive outcome thereof can only be achieved through love This love is the driving force to social peace a love which must promote order and justice within societal life Irrespective of its heavenly orientation these teachings are significantly context bound like every theological and philosophical endeavour that concerns and connects the human person to its earthly realities Contextualising these concepts within human existence flows from a social religious and political assessment It tends primarily towards moral benefits and social norms that must not lose sight of the spiritual reality which enlightens and build good moral conscience that impacts virtues and values in society *Understanding Religious Ethics* Charles Mathewes,2010-12-06 This accessible introduction to religious ethics focuses on the major forms of moral reasoning

encompassing the three Abrahamic religions Judaism Christianity and Islam Draws on a range of moral issues such as examples arising from friendship marriage homosexuality lying forgiveness and its limits the death penalty the environment warfare and the meaning of work career and vocation Looks at both ethical reasoning and importantly how that reasoning reveals insights into a religious tradition Investigates the resources available to address common problems confronting Abrahamic faiths and how each faith explains and defends its moral viewpoints Offering concrete topics for interfaith discussions this is a timely and insightful introduction to a fast growing field of interest *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 **Visions of Agapé**

Craig A. Boyd, 2017-03-02 This book brings together philosophical and theological perspectives on agapistic love The aim of the text is to illuminate the nature of unlimited love by distinct and integrative approaches to the intersection of the divine and the human Various scientific approaches to human forms of love seem to shed light on our nature as social beings But to what extent are the natural desires for affection sexual love and friendship augmented revised perfected or replaced by the gift of grace In other words we can ask how is it that agap modifies or shapes the natural loves Diverse theological and moral traditions address the question in quite startling contrast Thomists follow the dictum that Grace does not destroy nature but perfects it Lutherans draw a sharp contrast between law and Gospel while Wesleyans see charity as the sanctifying power of the Holy Spirit Some feminist theorists see the idea of self giving love as contrary to genuine self fulfilment while the neo Kantians see love as a duty to others and some Kierkegaardians see the command to love as an unusual manifestation of divine command ethics These diverse approaches in light of contemporary research in the natural and social sciences can provide fertile ground for the exploration of the intersection of human and divine love To date there is no text available that

brings scholars from various theological and philosophical backgrounds together to engage in interdisciplinary dialogue on this important and much neglected aspect of research into the human and divine loves This book offers a significant attempt to remedy the situation

*A Case for Character* Joel D. Biermann, 2014-05-01 Over the last several decades perceptive observers of Western civilization have documented what virtually everyone has perceived as the old foundations of society have toppled morality and personal character have been set adrift and often vanished altogether How can character be cultivated when it seems no one is willing or able to provide a definitive description of character to which humans should aspire While the reasons for this are many and complicated one of the more potent singular factors is actually theological says Biermann Contemporary Lutheranism in particular has struggled with the appropriate place of morality and character formation as these pursuits often have been perceived as being at odds with the central Christian doctrine of justification *A Case for Character* explores this problem and argues that Christian doctrine specifically as articulated within a Lutheran framework is altogether capable of encouraging a robust pursuit of character formation while maintaining a faithful expression of justification by grace alone through faith alone

*Killing and Saving* John P. Reeder, 2010-11-01 This impressive work is fair balanced critical and insightful Choice Contrary to the views of Alasdair MacIntyre and others who assert that modern Western morality is in disarray torn by incommensurable moral views John Reeder believes that there is much agreement about taking and saving lives Many people might in fact agree on the various circumstances in which the death of a person constitutes a violation of the right to life or that people have a right to our help especially a right to life saving aid In *Killing and Saving* Reeder analyzes five sorts of situations in which we are morally permitted or even obligated to take human life e g when we repel an attacker who voluntarily forfeits the right to life when we are confronted with involuntary pursuit or material aggression when someone yields the right to life when all will die if nothing is done but some can be saved if others are killed and when there is a double effect in which we take life as a foreseen but unintended consequence of attempt to achieve a greater good Reeder argues that these and closely related categories account for many of our convictions ranging from abortion to infanticide to starvation to war He also examines the concept of absolute or exceptionless right to life Reeder draws on a number of moral views from theological ethics to Enlightenment notions of natural rights or respect for rational creatures He does not attempt to argue for a foundation for the right not to be killed and the right to be saved Rather he focuses on the content of the convictions themselves and argues that where disagreements remain such as the case of abortion they can be accounted for by the way the rights in question are explained and justified

*The Promise of Lutheran Ethics* Karen L. Bloomquist, John R. Stumme, 1998-08-01 Here ten Lutheran theologians explore Lutheran emphases themes and approaches to offer their account of Christian ethics as a way of life in today's world Writing in dialogue they raise foundational concerns of biblical and theological sources and norms of Christian freedom and responsibility of call and social witness of justice and formation in prayer Then in a lively Table Talk the participants discuss

and debate the tradition's insights and oversights and show how it might illumine today's burning ethical issues such as homosexuality

**Love Disconsoled** Timothy P. Jackson, 1999-11-25 Few concepts are more central to ethics than love but none is more subject to false consolation This 1999 book explores several theological philosophical and literary accounts of love focusing on how it relates to matters such as self interest and self sacrifice and invulnerability and immortality Timothy Jackson first considers key aspects of what the Bible says about love then he further examines the meaning of love and sacrifice through a close reading of novels by Fitzgerald and Hemingway Lastly he evaluates how love constrains and is constrained by other traditional moral concepts Throughout Jackson defends the moral priority of what the Christian tradition calls agape He argues that a proper understanding of agapic love rejects both moral relativism and the comfort of believing that good people cannot be harmed or that God causally necessitates every historical action and event When love is thus disconsoled it neither fears death nor despises life

**Living Out Loud** Samuel Wells, 2014-08-08 Is living an ethical life primarily about following rules or about the kind of people we are The authors of this book argue that faithful Christian discipleship is more to do with developing good habits than following rules And forming good habits requires participation in communities that transform us and those around us into the kind of people who can live God's way in God's world The book introduces key approaches to Christian ethics through a conversation between theologians church leaders and Christians equipping the church for action The main conversation partners are Stanley Hauerwas and Sam Wells who present some of their key ideas in the essays and then enter into fascinating conversations with Jo Bailey Wells Luke Bretherton Steve Chalke Shane Clairbourne and Russ Rook They explore how we can live out loud as a faithful witness of Christ in our contemporary context

**Sexual Investigations** Alan Soble, 1997-09 Pornography abortion rape sexual discrimination one merely has to open the newspaper or turn on the television to be confronted with sexual issues In Sexual Investigations Alan Soble contributes to the discussion by examining the moral political and analytical dimensions of sexuality that form the foundation for these discussions In Sexual Investigations Soble takes a rigorous yet user friendly look at a number of topics in the area of human sexuality the nature of sexual activity the ethics of sexual conduct pornography masturbation sexual health perversion date rape prostitution contraception reproduction and both the beauty and the ugliness of the sexual body What Soble asks defines healthy sexuality How firm is the distinction between rape and consensual sex How and when are sexually explicit films and photographs degrading to women This sweeping examination of the philosophical ethical and political issues surrounding human sexuality is as learned and thoughtful as it is entertaining

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argues that sexual desire is fundamentally a desire to make sense of oneself as a whole person Through a constructive engagement with the writings of Saint Augustine on original sin Rees turns on its head the conventional wisdom regarding the goodness of sexual relationship arguing that sin not innocence is the starting point in pursuing justice in sexual ethics To that end Rees boldly reclaims the wisdom of the most disreputable teachings of the Augustinian tradition that original sin is a literal inheritance of all humanity of the singular disobedience of Adam and Eve in Eden and the inherent sinfulness of all human sexuality This work also engages theological readings of nineteenth century fiction and literary readings of contemporary theological writings In so doing Rees shows that debates about same sex marriage are so compelling because the participants are all telling a common story in which they seek to establish the innocence of their own preferred forms of self understanding as defined against some other persons sinful selves In contrast to this Rees argues for the acceptance of responsibility for the sinful exclusions that make possible finding the meaning of embodied personal identity through marriage between any two persons

Common Callings and Ordinary Virtues Brent Waters, 2022-05-17 Every day we do commonplace things and interact with ordinary people without giving them much thought This volume offers a theological guide to thinking Christianly about the ordinary nature of everyday life Leading ethicist Brent Waters shows that the activities and relationships we think of as mundane are actually expressions of love of neighbor that are vitally important to our wellbeing We live out the Christian gospel in the contexts that define us and in the routine chores practices activities and social settings that give ordinary life meaning It is in those contexts that we discover what we were created for to be and to become

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