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Tensions in Moral Theology Charles E. Curran, 1988 **A Call to Fidelity** James J. Walter, Timothy E. O'Connell, Thomas A. Shannon, 2002-10-17 A Call to Fidelity seeks to thoughtfully examine and critically evaluate the contributions that Charles E. Curran has made to the field of Catholic moral theology over the past forty years. It also seeks to assess the development of specific topics in contemporary moral theology to which Curran has made his unique mark, particularly in fundamental ethics, sexual and medical ethics, social and political ethics, and topics related to dialogue with other traditions and approaches to Catholic ethics. Reviewing the many years of his influential writings, thought, and scholarship, fourteen distinguished scholars examine his contributions and the current state of the topics under discussion, which are as far ranging as academic freedom, birth control, gay and lesbian relationships, and feminism. Each contributor also provides a critical evaluation of Curran's work and outlines how these areas will hold or undergo transformation as the church looks toward its relationship with society and culture in the coming decades.

Tensions in Moral Theology Charles E. Curran (sac.), 1988 *The Development of Moral Theology* Charles E. Curran, 2013-11-08 Charles Curran in his newest book *The Development of Moral Theology: Five Strands* brings a unique historical and critical analysis to the five strands that differentiate Catholic moral theology from other approaches to Christian ethics: sin and the manuals of moral theology; the teaching of Thomas Aquinas and later Thomists; natural law; the role of authoritative church teaching in moral areas; and Vatican II. Significant changes have occurred over the course of these historical developments. In addition, pluralism and diversity exist even today, as illustrated, for example, in the theory of natural law proposed by Cardinal Ratzinger. In light of these realities, Curran proposes his understanding of how the strands should influence moral theology today. A concluding chapter highlights the need for a truly theological approach and calls for a significant change in the way that the papal teaching office functions today and its understanding of natural law. In a work useful to anyone who studies Catholic moral theology, *The Development of Moral Theology* underscores, in the light of the historical development of these strands, the importance of a truly theological and critical approach to moral theology that has significant ramifications for the life of the Catholic church.

Moral Theology James Keating, 2004 Gathers together some of the top moral theologians to recognize and honour the work of James P. Hanigan and to present their own personal visions on the present state and future direction of fundamental moral theology.

Oliver O'Donovan's Moral Theology Samuel Tranter, 2020 Groundwork: the natural ethic; Topography: Resurrection and moral order; the objective reality; Contour: Resurrection and moral order; the subjective reality; Territory: The desire of the nations; The ways of judgment; Remapping ethics as theology.

A History of Catholic Moral Theology in the Twentieth Century James F. Keenan, 2010-01-17 This is an historical survey of 20th Century Roman Catholic Theological Ethics, also known as moral theology. The thesis is that only through historical investigation can we really understand how the most conservative and negative field in Catholic theology at the beginning of the 20th century could become by the end of the 20th century the most

innovative one The 20th century begins with moral manuals being translated into the vernacular After examining the manuals of Thomas Slater and Henry Davis Keenan then turns to three works and a crowning synthesis of innovation all developed before during and soon after the Second World War The first by Odon Lottin asks whether moral theology is adequately historical Fritz Tillmann asks whether it is adequately biblical and Gerard Gilman whether it is adequately spiritual Bernard Haering integrates these contributions into his Law of Christ Of course people like Gerald Kelly and John Ford in the US are like a few moralists elsewhere classical gate keepers censoring innovation But with *Humanae vitae* and successive encyclicals bishops and popes reject the direction of moral theologians At the same time moral theologians like Josef Fuchs ask whether the locus of moral truth is in continuous universal teachings of the magisterium or in the moral judgment of the informed conscience In their move toward a deeper appreciation of their field as forming consciences they turn more deeply to local experience where they continue their work of innovation Each continent subsequently gives rise to their own respondents In Europe they speak of autonomy and personalism in Latin America liberation theology in North America Feminism and Black Catholic theology and in Asia and Africa a deep post colonial interculturism At the end I assert that in its nature theological ethics is historical and innovative seeking moral truth for the conscience by looking to speak crossculturally

Social Ethics in the Making Gary Dorrien, 2011-04-06 In the early 1880s proponents of what came to be called the social gospel founded what is now known as social ethics This ambitious and magisterial book describes the tradition of social ethics one that began with the distinctly modern idea that Christianity has a social ethical mission to transform the structures of society in the direction of social justice Charts the story of social ethics the idea that Christianity has a social ethical mission to transform society from its roots in the nineteenth century through to the present day Discusses and analyzes how different traditions of social ethics evolved in the realms of the academy church and general public Looks at the wide variety of individuals who have been prominent exponents of social ethics from academics and self styled public intellectuals through to pastors and activists Set to become the definitive reference guide to the history and development of social ethics Recipient of a CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title for 2009 award

Loyal Dissent Charles E. Curran, 2006-05-01 Loyal Dissent is the candid and inspiring story of a Catholic priest and theologian who despite being stripped of his right to teach as a Catholic theologian by the Vatican remains committed to the Catholic Church Over a nearly fifty year career Charles E Curran has distinguished himself as the most well known and the most controversial Catholic moral theologian in the United States On occasion he has disagreed with official church teachings on subjects such as contraception homosexuality divorce abortion moral norms and the role played by the hierarchical teaching office in moral matters Throughout however Curran has remained a committed Catholic a priest working for the reform of a pilgrim church His positions he insists are always in accord with the best understanding of Catholic theology and always dedicated to the good of the church In 1986 years of clashes with church authorities finally culminated in a decision by the Congregation for

the Doctrine of the Faith headed by then Cardinal Josef Ratzinger that Curran was neither suitable nor eligible to be a professor of Catholic theology As a result of that Vatican condemnation he was fired from his teaching position at Catholic University of America and since then no Catholic university has been willing to hire him Yet Curran continues to defend the possibility of legitimate dissent from those teachings of the Catholic faith not core or central to it that are outside the realm of infallibility In word and deed he has worked in support of more academic freedom in Catholic higher education and for a structural change in the church that would increase the role of the Catholic community from local churches and parishes to all the baptized people of God In this poignant and passionate memoir Curran recounts his remarkable story from his early years as a compliant pre Vatican II Catholic through decades of teaching and writing and a transformation that has brought him today to be recognized as a leader of progressive Catholicism throughout the world

Missional Ecclesiologies in Creative Tension Joon-Sik Park, 2007 In this masterful study of the critical issues in missional ecclesiology Joon Sik Park reflects on two prominent twentieth century theologians H Richard Niebuhr 1894 1962 and John Howard Yoder 1927 1997 and integrates the insights of their respective traditions Although ecclesiology was a major concern to both Niebuhr and Yoder their views on the nature and calling of the church were distinct Whereas Niebuhr a theologian in the Evangelical and Reformed tradition was concerned with defining the church in relation to a universal community Yoder standing within the Mennonite tradition was interested in representing the church as an alternative community Although Niebuhr was reluctant to distinguish the church sharply from the world Yoder stressed the distinctiveness of the church from the world and considered the Christian faith a decisive difference between believing and unbelieving communities Seeking to construct an integral missional ecclesiology Joon Sik Park carefully engages Niebuhr and Yoder and proposes a critical synthesis of their strengths He holds in creative tension the contradistinctive ecclesiologies of Niebuhr and Yoder by means of Lesslie Newbigin's logic of election providing a way to overcome an impasse between the two theologians

Believing and Its Tensions Rabbi Neil Gillman, PhD, 2013-07-13 An intimate and candid examination of the changing nature of belief and where it can lead us from the life experience of one of Judaism's leading thinkers For over five decades Rabbi Neil Gillman has helped people think through the most challenging questions at the heart of being a believing religious person In this intimate rethinking of his own theological journey he explores the changing nature of belief and the complexities of reconciling the intellectual emotional and moral questions of his own searching mind and soul If what we have in recognizing speaking of and experiencing God is a wide ranging treasury of humanly crafted metaphors what then is the ultimate reality the ultimate nature of God What lies beyond the metaphors If humanity was an active partner in revelation if the human community participated in what was revealed and gave it meaning what then should be the authority of Jewish law How do we cope intellectually emotionally and morally with suffering the greatest challenge to our faith commitment relationship with God and sense of a fundamentally ordered world Death is inevitable but why is it built in as part of the total life

experience Public Religions in the Modern World José Casanova,1994-06-15 Acknowledgements 1 Secularization Enlightenment and Modern Religion 2 Private and Public Religions 3 Spain From State Church to Disestablishment 4 Poland From Church of the Nation to Civil Society 5 Brazil From From Oligarchie Church to People s Church 6 Evangelical Protestantism From Civil Religion to Fundamentalist Sect to New Christian Right 7 Catholicism in the United States From Private to Public Denomination 8 The Deprivatization of Modern Religion Notes Index *The Reception of Vatican II* Matthew L. Lamb,Matthew Levering,2017 A sequel to Vatican II Renewal within Tradition OUP 2008 The Reception of Vatican II shows how the Council has been received and interpreted over the course of the more than fifty years since it concluded The meaning of the Second Vatican Council has been fiercely contested since before it was even over and since its completion has seen a battle for the soul of the Church waged through the interpretation of Council documents Each essay in this volume looks at how one of those documents has been interpreted in the post Vatican II era and points the way forward for its future reception **Truth and Tension in Science and Religion** Varadaraja V. Raman,2009 An examination of the frameworks of science and religion that provides a multi cultural view of how they affect our perception of the truth Provided by publisher Pluralistic Casuistry Mark J. Cherry,Ana Smith Iltis,2007-08-19 This volume presents a sustained philosophical analysis of Brody s contributions to biomedical ethics The book combines methodological philosophical considerations with applied chapters and each contributor carefully and critically explores Brody s writings in biomedical ethics and the philosophy of medicine The volume includes a response by Baruch Brody that critically engages the contributions to the volume **Confronting the Truth** Linda Hogan,2000 A theology of conscience in light of the problems of contemporary Catholic moral theology appropriate for use in college courses or adult discussion groups *Prophetic and Public* Kristin E. Heyer,2006-06-02 The United States was founded on a commitment to religious tolerance Based on this commitment it has become one of the most religiously diverse and religiously observant liberal democracies in the world Inherent in this political reality is the question What is the appropriate relationship between religious beliefs and public life This is not a new question but in contemporary US politics it has become a particularly insistent one In this intelligent wide ranging book Kristin Heyer provides new and nuanced answers Prophetic and Public employs the discourse of public theology to consider what constitutes appropriate religio political engagement According to Heyer public theology connects religious faith concepts and practices to their public relevance for the wider society Her use of public theology concepts to address the appropriate possibilities and limits for religio political engagement in the United States is both useful and enlightening Heyer approaches the relationship between public morality and religious commitment through the example of the Catholic Church She looks at two prominent Catholics Michael Baxter and Bryan Hehir as a way of discussing norms for practice of public theology Heyer also analyzes case studies of three US Catholic advocacy groups The US Conference of Catholic Bishops NETWORK and Pax Christi USA Through her analysis she shows the various ways that the organizations

Catholic identity impacts their social and political efforts From her investigations come norms that define possibilities and limits for political actions based on religious conviction This deeply thoughtful book examines what is truly fundamental and inescapable about public life and private religious belief in the United States In doing so it makes skillful use of the tools of theology philosophy law and advocacy to demonstrate that the Catholic Church reveals great diversity in its public theology providing legitimate options for a faithful response to urgent political issues

Tensions Between the Churches of the First World and the Third World Virgilio P. Elizondo, Norbert Greinacher, 1981 Part of an annual 10 issue series this volume explores contemporary tensions between Christian Churches in the Euro American world *T&T Clark Handbook of Ecclesiology* Kimlyn J. Bender, D. Stephen Long, 2020-10-15 Divided into 3 parts this handbook provides a wide ranging survey and analysis of the Christian Church The first section addresses the scriptural foundations of ecclesiology the second section outlines the historical and confessional aspects of the topic and the final part discusses a variety of contemporary and topical themes in ecclesiology Compiled and written by leading scholars in the field the T T Clark Handbook of Ecclesiology covers a range of key topics in the context of their development and importance in each stream of historic Christianity and the confessional traditions The contributors cover traditional matters such as creedal notes but also tackle questions of ordination orders of ministry and sacraments This handbook is extensive enough to provide a true overview of the field but the essays are also concise enough to be read as reference selections

Moral Discernment Richard M. Gula, 1997 What should I do How do I know that I am doing right In the midst of so many changes in church society and culture many of us are bewildered about what's right and about how to discover what we ought to do This useful and timely book will help adults who are trying to be critical about their faith and moral living to interpret how conscience works in making moral decisions First off Gula shows that conscience is not a law unto itself but must be formed in community by appealing to sources of moral wisdom Then he gives a fuller treatment of moral discernment pointing up three spheres of influence on the process of discernment social situational and personal The final section moves from the theoretical model of discernment to the practical application of providing moral guidance in the pastoral domain Each chapter begins and ends with some guide questions to focus reflection and to stimulate discussion

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