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Divine Suffering in History and Theology



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The Descent of God Joseph M. Hallman, 2004-01-20 This is a fascinating study which confirms that there is as much support in the Fathers as in heterodox sources though different for the idea of a suffering God Louis Dupre Yale University Joseph Hallman here makes a significant contribution to the perennial theological dilemma how can an unchanging God relate to a changing world The author displays a mastery of the patristic sources as well as familiarity with contemporary philosophical approaches to the issue The Greek philosophical assumption of the immutability of God has retained a profound influence on Christian thought until modern times despite the attempts of patristic writers to harmonize the Incarnation with God's immutability Hallman suggests that the most promising resolution to this dilemma comes to us in the work of Whitehead Carl A Volz Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary Hallman's book is unusual and timely Hallman is a systematic thinker not a historian yet he has taken the time to read the early Christian sources attentively and his conclusions are surprising and provocative In a sense this book is a theological version of candid camera it sets forth those things that early Christian thinkers are not supposed to have said In an age in which historians of Christian thought ignore contemporary thinkers and systematic theologians act as though Christian thought began with the Enlightenment The Descent of God is a challenge to both brands of obscurantism Robert L Wilken University of Virginia

Abraham Heschel and the Phenomenon of Piety Joseph Harp Britton, 2013-10-24 Piety is often regarded with a pejorative bias a pious person is thought to be overly religious supercilious even Yet historically the concept of piety has played an important role in Christian theology and practice For Abraham Heschel piety describes the contours of a life compatible with God's presence While much has been made of Heschel's concept of pathos relatively little attention has been given to the pivotal role of piety in his thought with the result that the larger methodological implications of his work for both Jewish and Christian theology have been overlooked Grounding Heschel's work in Husserl Dilthey Schiller and Heidegger the book explores his phenomenological method of penetrating the consciousness of the pious person in order to perceive the divine reality behind it The book goes on to consider the significance of Heschel's methodology in view of the theocentric ethics of Gustafson and Hauerwas and the post modern context reflected in the works of Levinas Vattimo Marion and the Radical Orthodoxy movement

Asceticism and Christological Controversy in Fifth-Century Palestine Cornelia B. Horn, 2006-03-09 The Life of Peter the Iberian by John Rufus records the ascetic struggle of a fifth century anti Chalcedonian bishop of Maysana Palestine Cornelia Horn presents a historical critical study of the only substantial anti Chalcedonian witness to the history of the conflict in Palestine and analyses the formative period of fifth century anti Chalcedonian hierarchy theology and its ascetic expression Important themes are pilgrimage as an ascetic ideal and asceticism as source of theological authority Archaeological data on many places in the Levant and textual sources in Syriac Coptic Greek Armenian and Georgian are examined This book contributes to our understanding of the origins of anti Chalcedonian theology and the influence of

asceticism on its development the Christian topography of the Levant and the history of the anti Chalcedonian movement in Palestine

Does God Suffer? Thomas Weinandy O.F.M., 2000-02-15 The immense suffering caused by sin and evil within the modern world especially in the light of the Holocaust has had a profound impact on the contemporary understanding of God and his relationship to human suffering Since the early part of this century there has been a growing consensus among theologians that God himself within his divine nature suffers in solidarity and love with those who suffer This present theological position contradicts the traditional Christian understanding of almost two thousand years that God is impassible and so does not experience negative emotional states such as suffering Thomas Weinandy O F M resolutely challenges this contemporary view of God and suffering Calling upon scripture and the philosophical and theological tradition of the Fathers and Aquinas Weinandy creatively and systematically addresses all of the contemporary concerns He strongly advocates the incarnational truth that the Son of God actually does experience as man all that pertains to living an authentic human life and so does indeed suffer This book is both a challenge to much received contemporary philosophical and theological wisdom and a scholarly original and refreshing account of the Christian Gospel It is one of the most comprehensive Christian presentations of God and human suffering available today

The God Who Risks John Sanders, 2010-07-09 If God is all knowing and all powerful can he in any way be vulnerable to his creation Can God be in control of anything at all if he is not constantly in control of everything John Sanders says yes to both of these questions In *The God Who Risks* he mounts a careful and challenging argument for positive answers to both of these profound theological questions In this thoroughly revised edition Sanders clarifies his position and responds to his critics His book will not only contribute to serious ongoing theological discussion but will enlighten pastors and laypersons who struggle with questions about suffering evil and human free will

The Oxford Handbook of Religion and Science Philip Clayton, Zachary Simpson, 2006 The field of science and religion is exploding in popularity among both academics and the reading public This is a comprehensive and authoritative introduction to the debate written by the leading experts yet accessible to the general reader

The Beauty of the Infinite David Bentley Hart, 2004-10-29 *The Beauty of the Infinite* is a splendid extended essay in theological aesthetics David Bentley Hart here meditates on the power of a Christian understanding of beauty and sublimity to rise above the violence both philosophical and literal characteristic of the postmodern world The book begins by tracing the shifting use and nature of metaphysics in the thought of Kant Hegel Nietzsche Heidegger Lyotard Derrida Deleuze Nancy Levinas and others Hart pays special attention to Nietzsche's famous narrative of the will to power a narrative largely adopted by the world today and he offers an engaging revision though not rejection of the genealogy of nihilism thereby highlighting the significant interruption that Christian thought introduced into the history of metaphysics This discussion sets the stage for a retrieval of the classic Christian account of beauty and sublimity and of the relation of both to the question of being Written in the form of a *dogmatica minora* this main section of the book offers a pointed reading of the Christian story in four moments or parts

Trinity creation salvation and eschaton Through a combination of narrative and argument throughout Hart ends up demonstrating the power of Christian metaphysics not only to withstand the critiques of modern and postmodern thought but also to move well beyond them Strikingly original and deeply rewarding *The Beauty of the Infinite* is both a constructively critical account of the history of metaphysics and a compelling contribution to it **Novatian of Rome and the**

Culmination of Pre-Nicene Orthodoxy James L. Papandrea,2011-11-07 Novatian of Rome and the Culmination of Pre Nicene Orthodoxy is an overview of the development of Christology and Trinitarian doctrine which reached a plateau with Novatian the third century priest of Rome Here James Papandrea offers an enlightening and thorough treatment of the thought historical context and theological influences of Novatian Included are an assessment of the alternative Christologies of the pre Nicene period a survey of Novatian s legacy and concluding comments on the relevance of his theology and ecclesiology for the contemporary church *Wisdom From the Margins* William G. Britton,2018-05-16 Henri Nouwen wisely said The great illusion of leadership is to think that man can be led out of the desert by someone who has never been there Jesus has been there and knows how to lead us out but first he just may lead us in He meets us in the desert and does his best work in us there We look for an easier way in vain I myself reluctantly entered the desert and eventually received unimagined gifts there gifts I didn t ask for deserve or want gifts hidden in such painful loss that I despaired and yet looking back now these desert gifts were the best thing that ever happened to me I entered the desert and years later found my way out It s not a new way it was just new to me Jewish and Christian sages had been living it for thousands of years Somehow in recent generations we managed to forget it In this collection I mean to begin to make those riches available to you I m hoping that like me you ll discover something that you didn t know you wanted or needed and something now you wouldn t give up at any price *Julian of Norwich and the Problem of Evil* Richard Norton,2023-10-26 Julian of Norwich s Revelations of Divine Love grapples with the same fundamental question that has vexed philosophers and theologians since the advent of monotheistic religion and continues as a barrier to belief for many today Namely if God is so good how can natural disaster genocide trauma and my present suffering occur Historically there have been two apparently very different approaches to the problem the pastoral or practical on the one hand and the systematic on the other However Richard Norton suggests that these two lines of thought may not be as separate as they seem and may indeed be dependent on one another for their cohesion Drawing on Julian s medieval experience of personal and population wide suffering alongside that of more recent theologians such as Dorothy Solle and Jurgen Moltmann Norton constructs a compassionate model of theodicy that can be of use to both pastoral and systematic theologians Throughout he remains sensitive to the raw atrocity of evil while preserving a vision of God as the one who ensures that all shall be well **The Revelation of the Glory** Frans Jozef van Beeck,1993 In Volume Two 2 catholic theology treats some of the great Western attempts at reflecting on the nature of God it also takes on modern Western religiosity both as it professes belief in God and as it has settled for various forms of atheism But more

importantly the book discovers and rediscovers the God of Abraham Isaac and Jacob of Moses and the prophets the God of Jesus Christ Frans Jozef van Beeck born in the Netherlands in 1930 a Jesuit since 1948 and a priest since 1963 has lived and learned and taught in the United States since 1968 He is a senior professor of theology at Loyola University Chicago

Thinking Through Feeling Anastasia Philippa Scrutton, 2011-10-06 Contemporary debates on God's emotionality are divided between two extremes Impassibilists deny God's emotionality on the basis of God's omniscience omnipotence and incorporeality Passibilists seem to break with tradition by affirming divine emotionality often focusing on the idea that God suffers with us Contemporary philosophy of emotion reflects this divide Some philosophers argue that emotions are voluntary and intelligent mental events making them potentially compatible with omniscience and omnipotence Others claim that emotions are involuntary and basically physiological rendering them inconsistent with traditional divine attributes *Thinking Through Feeling* God Emotion and Passibility creates a three way conversation between the debate in theology contemporary philosophy of emotion and pre modern particularly Augustinian and Thomist conceptions of human affective experience It also provides an exploration of the intelligence and value of the emotions of compassion anger and jealousy *Philo of Alexandria* Douwe (David) Runia, 2015-12-22 This volume is a continuation of *Philo of Alexandria* an Annotated Bibliography 1937 1986 published by Roberto Radice and David Runia in 1988 second edition 1992 Prepared with the collaboration of the International Philo Bibliography Project it contains a complete listing of all scholarly writings on Philo in all languages for the period 1987 to 1996 Part One lists texts translations commentaries etc 75 items Part Two contains critical studies 880 items In part Three additional works for the years 1937 1986 are presented 170 items In all cases a brief description of the contents of the contribution is given Seven indices including a detailed Index of subjects complete the work

Christology in Early Christianity Brian E. Daley, 2025-01-16 A leading historical theologian surveys the early Church's thinking about Christ Brian E Daley SJ is a renowned and prolific historical theologian His research has been published in a wide range of academic journals and edited collections this volume brings several of his numerous studies of patristic Christology together for the first time The sixteen essays in this collection explore the Christology of the early Church with attention to narrative overviews the Cappadocians Augustine and Chalcedon with its legacies consideration is also given to Christology within the contexts of early philosophical and apocalyptic traditions This unique collection is an important resource for theological libraries and scholars interested in the early Church's thinking about Christ

The Oxford Handbook of Christology Francesca Aran Murphy, 2015-09-24 The Oxford Handbook of Christology brings together 40 authoritative essays considering the theological study of the nature and role of Jesus Christ This collection offers dynamic perspectives within the study of Christology and provides rigorous discussion of inter confessional theology which would not have been possible even 60 years ago The first of the seven parts considers Jesus Christ in the Bible Rather than focusing solely on the New Testament this section begins with discussion of the modes of God's self communication to us and suggests that Christ's most original

incarnation is in the language of the Hebrew Bible The second section considers Patristics Christology These essays explore the formation of the doctrines of the person of Christ and the atonement between the First Council of Nicaea in 325 and the eve of the Second Council of Nicaea The next section looks at Mediaeval theology and tackles the development of the understanding of who Christ was and of his atoning work The section on Reformation and Christology traces the path of the Reformation from Luther to Bultmann The fifth section tackles the new developments in thinking about Christ which have emerged in the modern and the postmodern eras and the sixth section explains how beliefs about Jesus have affected music poetry and the arts The final part concludes by locating Christology within systematic theology asking how it relates to Christian belief as a whole This comprehensive volume provides an invaluable resource and reference for scholars students and general readers interested in the study of Christology

Commonwealth and Covenant Marcia Pally, 2016 In *Commonwealth and Covenant* Marcia Pally argues that in order to address current socioeconomic problems we need not more economic formulas but rather a better understanding of how the world is set up an ontology of how we and the world work Without this good proposals that arise lack political will and go unimplemented Pally describes our basic setup as separability amid situatedness or distinction amid relation Though we are all unique individuals we become our singular selves through our relations and responsibilities to the people and environments around us Pally argues that our culture's overemphasis on separability individualism run amok results in greed adversarial and deceitful political discourse and chicanery resource grabbing broken relationships and anomie Maintaining that separability and situatedness can and must be considered together in public policy Pally draws on intellectual history philosophy and especially historic Christian and Jewish theologies of relationality to construct a new framework for addressing present economic and political ills

The Mosaic of Christian Belief Roger E. Olson, 2016-03-21 In this second edition of Roger E Olson's classic work he thematically traces the contours of Christian belief down through the ages revealing a pattern of both unity and diversity He finds a consensus of teaching that is both unitive and able to incorporate a faithful diversity when not forced into the molds of false either/or alternatives

Christianity and Science Haught, John F., 2014-04-10 There is nothing in Christian faith that should make one afraid of science's widening and deepening knowledge No matter how enormous the picture of the natural world turns out to be it can never surpass the infinity we have always attributed to God In this work John Haught a leading Catholic theological voice in the study of science and religion offers his most systematic theological reflections on the relation between Christian revelation and the unfolding story of the universe In the face of recent discoveries some maintain their faith by clinging to a pre-scientific world view others conclude that perhaps the universe has outgrown the biblical God who is said to be its creator For Haught however exploration of the three infinities the immense the infinitesimal and the complex serves as invitation to an unprecedented appreciation for the grandeur of God creation Christ and redemption

Four Faces of Anger Gertrude Gillette, 2010-06-07 *Four Faces of Anger* brings to the modern age wisdom on the topic of

anger by four ancient authors These authors are broadly representative of the classic views on anger in the tradition Seneca the first century A D stoic philosopher whose moral teaching won the admiration of pagans and Christians alike even that of the irascible Jerome Evagrius who represents the monastic anchoritic tradition of the desert and its emphasis on the spiritual growth of the individual Cassian who trained in the same desert shaped this tradition to speak to cenobites in the West Our last author Augustine treats of the subject both as monastic legislator for his monks and as bishop for his lay congregation His Rule for monks has one whole chapter devoted to the topic of how to deal with anger in a community setting Although his initial ideas expressed in abstractions and ideals are important foundations for communal living Augustine goes on to teach that the genuine work of building a loving and unified community is realized in the concrete struggles of human nature striving to overcome the tendencies of individualism and egoism Anger a force that often breaks down and prevents the growth of community must eventually be squarely faced and according to all of the monastic authors discussed in this book the sooner the better This chapter also includes several instances in Augustine s own life when he had to deal with anger in himself in his congregation or in the wider world that often solicited his help The reader will soon realize that the Christian authors are not much interested in what anger is from a psychological perspective though their treatment of anger is not entirely devoid of this element but their focus is rather on how the vice of anger inhibits the spiritual growth of the soul and its relationship with God Everyone whether monastic or not will glean from these pages the essential elements of detecting eliminating and controlling the negative side of this emotion *Spirit, Pathos and Liberation*

Samuel Solivan,1998-11-01 The growth of the Pentecostal movement is often most evident among the poor and disenfranchised of society as for example among the Hispanic American community As this community continues to develop will Pentecostal theology be able to incorporate into its hermeneutics those issues that especially concern it Solivan looks at relevant issues to this debate from a Hispanic American perspective presenting an overview of Hispanic diversity and its common roots and struggles He talks of four critical issues in Hispanic theology religious experience suffering the work of the Holy Spirit and the importance of language and culture and other issues including acculturation and assimilation He shows how a community s suffering and oppression can be transformed by the Holy Spirit into a liberating life full of hope and promise

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