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The Fullness of Christ John Howard Yoder, 1987 **The Fullness of Christ** John Howard Yoder, 2019-04-15 In this groundbreaking study John Howard Yoder searches for the New Testament vision of ministry The author examines the vocabulary used by Paul and other New Testament writers in relation to the universal ministry of the church The theological and sociological distinctions that have since developed between clergy and laity are also examined Yoder concludes that the biblical texts point to the existence of a spirit filled ministry given to all believers While various offices of ministry are mentioned in the New Testament the author argues that there was no laity as such in the early church No distinctions were made between those who possessed spiritual gifts and those who did not All members of the church were considered to have a valid ministry Even though this radical concept of universal ministry was soon lost from the early church it may serve as a catalyst for discussion today as the church faces increasing challenges in leadership **Paul Among the Postliberals** Douglas Harink, 2013-08-14 This book is changing my mind on more themes than any publication since Hans Frei's *The Eclipse of Biblical Narrative* George Lindbeck Yale University Harink brings several postliberal theologians mainly Yoder and Hauerwas into genuine conversation with the church's original apocalyptic theologian the Apostle Paul The engaging result is a call for the church to return to its true vocation as an uncompromising critic of the state's omnivorous appetite for our loyalties But that is the vocation found in the politics of the cross in which the suffering and victorious God has redemptively invaded the captive world thus calling into being the community that Paul speaks of as the new creation The attentive reader of Harink's book will come away then with an energized hope for the whole of humanity a hope focused on the corporate political nature of God's apocalyptic invasion in Christ J Louis Martyn Union Theological Seminary Sets new standards for all who dare to aspire to theological engagement with Scripture Michael Cartwright University of Indianapolis Doug Harink has knocked a hole in the artificial wall separating the theological disciplines and has established a working coalition between two scholarly enterprises the various new perspectives that seek to supplant older reformational models of interpreting Paul and the work of various theologians who seek to subvert the established theological strategy of accommodating the gospel to the canons and criteria of modernity A unique and highly significant contribution Terence L Donaldson Wycliffe College University of Toronto One of the most creative and exciting books that I have read in years Instead of decrying the gap between theology and biblical studies Harink simply closes the gap by bringing together the best in recent biblical and theological studies In its direct reading of the biblical text this book represents a new stage in the development of postliberal theology Jonathan R Wilson Westmont College **Principalities and Powers** Jamie Pitts, 2014-08-28 *Principalities and Powers* is an ambitious analysis of John Howard Yoder's complex sociological theory Jamie Pitts work transcends ideological boundaries which have perplexed the many writers who have approached the legacy of John Howard Yoder after his death in 1997 Although there is much disagreement a broad consensus is forming that his theology was on the one hand focused on

the social and political meaning of the New Testament accounts of Jesus Christ and on the other hand sociologically reductive hermeneutically tendentious and ecclesiologically ambiguous Principalities and Powers proposes a revision of Yoder's theology that maintains its broadly sociological emphasis but corrects for its apparent methodological political and metaphysical problems Specifically adjustments are made to his social theory to open it to spiritual reality to hone its analytical approach and to clarify its political import To do so his preferred framework for social criticism the theology of the principalities and powers is examined in the context of his wider work and its critics and then synthesized with concepts from Pierre Bourdieu's influential reflexive sociology

Beyond Cutting Edge? Paul C. Heidebrecht, 2014-03-10 A quick scan of any newsstand is enough to confirm the widespread preoccupation with technological change As a myriad of articles and advertisements demonstrate not only are we preoccupied with technology but we are bombarded with numerous reminders that the cutting edge is in constant motion Most often the underlying assumption of Christians is that we have no choice but to find ways to cope with the latest and greatest Indeed it is often assumed that the church has no choice but to find ways to cope with its new technological context This book does not make the same assumptions Building on the work of Mennonite theologian John Howard Yoder it argues that the practices of the church make it possible for Christians to conscientiously engage technology This happens when we recognize that marks of the church such as patience vulnerability and servanthood can put technological ideals such as speed control and efficiency in their proper place In the course of grappling with three examples of morally formative technologies automobiles genetically modified food and the Internet this book goes beyond Yoder's thought by emphasizing that the church also plays a crucial role in our moral formation

The Freedom of a Christian Ethicist Brian Brock, Michael Mawson, 2016-01-14 What is the significance of the Protestant Reformation for Christian ethical thinking and action Can core Protestant commitments and claims still provide for compelling and viable accounts of Christian living This collection of essays by leading international scholars explores the relevance of the Protestant Reformation and its legacy for contemporary Christian ethics

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Practices, Politics, and Performance Michael G. Cartwright, 2006-06-01 Drawing on the hermeneutical reflections of John Howard Yoder Stanley Hauerwas and Mikhail Bakhtin Cartwright challenges the way

twentieth century American Protestants have engaged the problem of the use of scripture in Christian ethics and issues a summons for a new debate oriented by a communal approach to hermeneutics By analyzing particular ecclesial practices that stand within living traditions of Christianity the politics of scriptural interpretation can be identified along with the criteria for what a good performance of scripture should be This approach to the use of scripture in Christian ethics is displayed in historical discussions of two Christian practices through which scripture is read ecclesiologically the Eastern Orthodox liturgical celebration of the Eucharist and the Anabaptist practice of binding and loosing or the rule of Christ When American Protestants consider performances of scripture such as these alongside one another within more ecumenical contexts they begin to confront the ecclesiological problem with their attempts to use the Bible in Christian ethics the relative absence of constitutive ecclesial practices in American Protestant congregations that can provide moral orientation for their interpretations of Christian scripture

The Church's Peace Witness Marlin E. Miller, 1994 Should Christians be involved in making war This ever present issue gets new attention here within the context of ecumenical discussion Seven chapters of this volume were originally prepared for the 1991 Faith and Order Consultation on the Apostolic Faith and the Church's Peace Witness Includes a selected bibliography of works on the church's diverse answers to questions of war and peace

The Church as Polis Arne Rasmusson, 2025-02-15 Political theology is one of the most influential theological movements of the latter part of the twentieth century and yet as Arne Rasmusson argues here the field suffers from deep inherent tensions in its attempt to mediate the Christian tradition and the modern emancipatory tradition Rasmusson contributes to political theology through an innovative discussion of the relationship between church and society and an exposition of the thought and work of political theology's influential representative Jürgen Moltmann Rasmusson further refines his argument by filtering Moltmann's theology through an exploration of Stanley Hauerwas's theological positions

Beyond Suspicion Paul G. Doerksen, 2010-01-01 The modern era includes a two fold tradition of radical suspicion the suspicion that politicians corrupt morality and that politics is corrupted by theology However such a view has been challenged in recent theological thought which seeks to move beyond such suspicion to recover a constructive role for political theology By pursuing a critical comparison of the political theologies of John Howard Yoder and Oliver O'Donovan The present work shows how post Christendom Protestant political theology has attempted to move beyond suspicion without putting forward some hidden attempt to reassert a contemporary version of Christendom O'Donovan's political theology written from within the British Anglican tradition Is a bold project in which he attempts to push back the horizons of commonplace secularist politics and open it up theologically a move that he believes will offer crucial resources for thinking about justice And The common good A related response is presented by Yoder who As an American Mennonite represents Anabaptism From this more marginal ecclesial location Yoder's thought stands both as a challenge to regnant liberal notions of the relation of church and state and as an important interlocutor for O'Donovan's political theology Yoder argues that political theology entails a particular kind

of focus on the church where the very shape of the church in the world is a public witness For The world and not first of all a withdrawal from the world The critical comparison brings to view areas of significant convergence and divergence in understandings of the Hebrew Scriptures as well as the New Testament O Donovan and Yoder s respective interpretations of Christendom are also fundamentally divergent As are their views on the legitimacy of the use of force by government clearly seen in O Donovan s support of Just War Tradition and Yoder s promotion of Messianic Pacifism **To Hear the Word -**

Second Edition John Howard Yoder,2010-01-01 Of very few people can it be legitimately said that their work fundamentally reconfigured the landscape of two theological disciplines But if there is anyone in recent memory who would be worthy of such an accolade it is John Howard Yoder The two disciplines are of course theological ethics and biblical studies though Yoder would cringe at their separation and his work was both explicitly and implicitly a prolonged exercise in maintaining their indissoluble union For him to hear the word rightly was to do the word publicly Yoder guides us toward a truly ecclesial yet missional reading of Scripture with a profoundly Anabaptist yet ecumenical and catholic spirit in historically astute and literarily sensitive ways that are nonetheless straightforward and pastoral Or as he would himself say he guides us toward a reading of Scripture that proceeds from and focuses on Jesus Vicit Agnus Noster Eum Sequamur Our Lamb has conquered let us follow him from the foreword by Michael J Gorman *Sarah Coakley and the Future of Systematic Theology* Janice

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ecclesiology how to build lasting Christian community in a world of individualism and transience **Things Hold Together** Branson L. Parler,2012-10-03 As an Anabaptist John Howard Yoder is often depicted as Christ centered in his theology but with a creation deficient approach to culture In this clearly reasoned study Branson Parler argues that Yoder advocates a trinitarian theology of culture that upholds the continuity between God s work in creation and in redemption For Yoder Jesus humanity makes him directly relevant to culture while Jesus divinity connects him directly to creation Yoder s writings says Parler affirm that Jesus restores and re establishes the politics of creation In *Things Hold Together* Parler joins a growing

number of writers from outside Anabaptist or Mennonite traditions who are finding resonance with Yoder one of the leading theologians of the twentieth century Interpreters who dismiss Yoder's call to discipleship find comfort in suggesting he lacked a doctrine of creation or in finding him to be at best a heterodox theologian Parler takes the ground away from such critics His book sets the bar for any future reception of Yoder's theology D Stephen Long author of *Speaking of God Theology Truth and Language Things Hold Together* helps us see that John Howard Yoder was from first to last a trinitarian thinker Parler therefore provides an illuminating context for interpreting Yoder's critique of H Richard Niebuhr Stanley Hauerwas Gilbert T Rowe professor of theological ethics Duke University

Business Ethics Rooted in the Church Werner Franz, 2018-07-10 What is the role of the church in relation to business How can Christians be active business practitioners while remaining faithful to their religious convictions What does it mean for Christians to do business in a context plagued with corruption While the sometimes tense interaction between the church and business can be documented in multiple locations the author's own experience of this dynamic comes from the context of the Mennonite churches in Paraguay Though his treatment of the church and business arises primarily from this particular context the issues addressed are relevant for a variety of circumstances

Exploring Ecclesiology Brad Harper, Paul Louis Metzger, 2009-03 This evangelical and ecumenical ecclesiology survey text provides a comprehensive biblical historical and cultural perspective and addresses contemporary issues in church life

Toward the Twenty-first Century in Christian Mission James M. Phillips, Robert T. Coote, 1993 This unique volume offers a comprehensive survey of the prospects and critical issues for the Christian world mission The essays written by various mission experts cover such topics as the biblical and theological basis of the mission women in mission urban mission dialogues with other faiths the anthropology of popular religions and more

Free Churches and the Body of Christ Jeffrey W. Cary, 2012-11-05 Those within the free church tradition have often appealed to the notion of the invisible church to account for the unity of the Body of Christ A growing number of free church theologians however are giving increased attention to the importance of visible ecclesial unity which immediately raises the perennial problem of the authorities by which unity is maintained There is also a growing recognition among free church theologians of the need to recognize the authority of tradition in tandem with the authority of Scripture In this book Cary affirms these recent developments but then inquires whether a turn toward visible unity together with an embrace of the authority of tradition can eventually be coherent without also embracing the authority of an extra congregational teaching office To guide his study Cary engages the work of two theologians from outside the free church tradition Robert Jenson and Rowan Williams He then brings them into contact with the prominent free church theologian James McClendon in order to supplement some of the deficiencies Cary perceives in McClendon's groundbreaking work Once these deficiencies are addressed however the question intensifies whether the free church tradition as such can remain a coherent ecclesial option over time

Sharing Peace Gerald Schlabach, Margaret R. Pfeil, 2013 *Sharing Peace* brings together leading Mennonite and Catholic theologians

and ecclesial leaders to reflect on the recent first ever international dialogue between the Mennonite World Conference and the Vatican The search for a shared reading of history theology of the church and its sacraments or ordinances and understandings of Christ s call to be peacemakers are its most prominent themes Contributors include Scott Appleby Kroc Institute Notre Dame Alan Kreider Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary Helmut Harder Mennonite co chair of the international dialogue Drew Christiansen SJ Georgetown University Catholic delegate to the international dialogue John Roth Goshen College John Cavadini University of Notre Dame C Arnold Snyder University of Waterloo Mary Doak University of San Diego Elizabeth Groppe Xavier University Thomas Finger author of A Contemporary Anabaptist Theology Bishop Gabino Zavala past president of Pax Christi USA Duane Friesen Bethel College Kansas Gerald Schlabach University of St Thomas Mary Schertz Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary Abbot John Klassen OSB Saint John s Abbey Collegeville Minnesota co chair of Bridgefolk Margaret R Pfeil is assistant professor of moral theology at the University of Notre Dame and a Faculty Fellow of the Joan B Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies She specializes in Catholic social thought She is also a cofounder and resident of St Peter Claver Catholic Worker House in South Bend Indiana and is on the board of Bridgefolk a movement of Mennonites and Roman Catholics who come together to celebrate each other s practices and honor each other s contributions to the mission of Christ s church Gerald W Schlabach is professor of theology and director of the Justice and Peace Studies program at the University of St Thomas in St Paul Minnesota He is cofounder and executive director of Bridgefolk His books include Just Policing Not War An Alternative Response to World Violence Liturgical Press 2007 and Unlearning Protestantism Sustaining Christian Community in an Unstable Age

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