

THE FUTURE OF LIBERAL THEOLOGY

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In 2003, *Modern Reformation* interviewed Richard Rorty, the postmodern atheist philosopher and author of books on language, epistemology and the contingent nature of truth. Rorty said:

I'm delighted that liberal theologians do their best to do what Pio Nono [Pope Pius IX] said shouldn't be done – try to accommodate Christianity to modern science, modern culture, and democratic society. If I were a fundamentalist Christian, I'd be appalled by the wishy-washiness of their version of the Christian faith. But since I am a non-believer who is frightened of the barbarity of many fundamentalist Christians (e.g., their homophobia), I welcome theological liberalism. Maybe liberal theologians will eventually produce a version of Christianity so wishy-washy that nobody will be interested in being a Christian any more. If so, something will have been lost, but probably more will have been gained.¹

Rorty did not mean anything complimentary by this. As someone who often emphasised the dangerous and destructive characteristics of organised religion, he meant that a world in which people had grown out of religion would be a better one all round: more sane, more reasonable, more irenic, less brutal.

But I wonder whether there is something more positive to be said about a faith which in some sense has built into it a sense of its own inadequacy and provisionality – and which persists in the face of an apparent barrage of evidence that it should give up and go home. Liberal Christianity, which seeks to test and hold the claims of the Christian tradition alongside insights from science and other human knowledge, recognises something very important if it recognises that success cannot

1. 'Truth, Evil, and Redemption: An Interview with Richard Rorty', *Modern Reformation*, 12.4 (2003), p. 38.

The Future Of Liberal Theology

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The Future Of Liberal Theology:

The Future of Liberal Theology Mark D. Chapman, 2017-11-22 This title was first published in 2002 Two hundred years after the publication of Schleiermacher's epoch making *Speeches* *The Future of Liberal Theology* presents a comprehensive and critical re assessment of the past present and future of the liberal tradition in Christian theology In dialogue with the different forms of liberalism emerging from the Enlightenment each of which is carefully defined distinguished international theologians draw on a range of perspectives which represent the diversity of liberal theology Discussing the criticisms of liberalism offered in the twentieth century and engaging with contemporary theological debate which is often deeply hostile to liberalism the conclusions offered for liberal theology range from the deeply pessimistic to the thoroughly optimistic Students clergy and theological educators more broadly will value this critical reflection on the current state of theology and suggestions for its future course together with the serious engagement with issues in theological education which this book presents

The Future of Liberalism Alan Wolfe, 2010-02-09 A compelling and deeply felt exploration and defense of liberalism what it actually is why it is relevant today and how it can help our society chart a forward course *The Future of Liberalism* represents the culmination of four decades of thinking and writing about contemporary politics by Alan Wolfe one of America's leading scholars hailed by one critic as one of liberalism's last and most loyal sons Wolfe mines the bedrock of the liberal tradition explaining how Immanuel Kant John Stuart Mill John Dewey and other celebrated minds helped shape liberalism's central philosophy Wolfe also examines those who have challenged liberalism since its inception from Jean Jacques Rousseau to modern conservatives religious fundamentalists and evolutionary theorists such as Richard Dawkins Drawing on both the inspiration and insights of seminal works such as John Locke's *Second Treatise on Government* Adam Smith's *Theory of Moral Sentiments* Kant's essay *What is Enlightenment* and Mill's *On Liberty and The Subjection of Women* Wolfe ambitiously sets out to define what it truly means to be a liberal He analyzes and applauds liberalism's capacious conception of human nature belief that people outweigh ideology passion for social justice faith in reason and intellectual openness and respect for individualism And we see how the liberal tradition can influence and illuminate contemporary debates on immigration abortion executive power religious freedom and free speech But Wolfe also makes it clear that before liberalism can be successfully applied to today's problems it needs to be recovered understood and embraced not just by Americans but by all modern people as the most beneficial way to live in our complex modern world *The Future of Liberalism* is a crucial enlightening and immensely rewarding step in that direction

The Spirit of American Liberal Theology
Gary Dorrien, 2023-09-05 *The Spirit of American Liberal Theology* is an interpretation of the entire U S American tradition of liberal theology A highly condensed and far more accessible summary of Gary Dorrien's three volume trilogy *The Making of American Liberal Theology* Westminster John Knox Press 2001 2003 and 2006 Dorrien here presses the argument that the most abundant diverse and persistent tradition of liberal theology is the one that blossomed in the United States and is still

refashioning itself While discussions of English and German liberalism persist new material includes expanded treatment of the Black social gospel the Universalists developments into early 2020s and a robust expression of the author s post Hegelian liberal liberationist perspective The Making of American Liberal Theology Gary J. Dorrien,2006-01-01 In this first of three volumes Dorrien identifies the indigenous roots of American liberal theology and demonstrates a wider longer running tradition than has been thought The tradition took shape in the nineteenth century motivated by a desire to map a modernist third way between orthodoxy and rationalistic deism atheism It is defined by its openness to modern intellectual inquiry its commitment to the authority of individual reason and experience its conception of Christianity as an ethical way of life and its commitment to make Christianity credible and socially relevant to modern people Dorrien takes a narrative approach and provides a biographical reading of important religious thinkers of the time including William E Channing Ralph Waldo Emerson Horace Bushnell Henry Ward Beecher Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Charles Briggs Dorrien notes that although liberal theology moved into elite academic institutions its conceptual foundations were laid in the pulpit rather than the classroom Ernst Troeltsch and the Future of Theology John Clayton,1976-08-12 A reassessment of the theology of the German Protestant theologian Ernst Troeltsch 1865 1923 and of his significance for contemporary theology The six papers here presented were originally delivered at an international colloquium on Troeltsch held at the University of Lancaster The contributors focus on the fundamental issues raised by Troeltsch which remain central to theology today and seek to engage him as a discussion partner in a continuing debate Troeltsch has been unduly neglected as a theologian a fact which is due partly to the dominance of the dialectical theology of Barth and Bultmann in Germany after the First World War This book seeks to remedy this state of affairs by dealing critically with Troeltsch s theology as well as constructively with the issues The papers fall into three groups in the first Troeltsch is considered as a Christian theologian in the second are studied the possibilities of systematic and historical theology along Troeltschian lines in the third the questions of what makes Christianity Christian and of Christian claims to exclusive truth are examined in the light of Troeltsch s work Each of the contributors is a noted Troeltsch scholar and the book contains an extensive bibliography which adds to its usefulness to students and scholars alike The Future of Christology Dong-Kun Kim,2019-06-28 The Future of Christology addresses the questions that Christology currently faces and or will face in the future in 12 topics The book consists of two parts In the first part Kim deals with five topics related to traditional Christology while in the second part he wrestles with seven topics related to issues of Christology The twenty first century is a challenging time for Christianity Many in our age are asking what Jesus Christ means in various dimensions of history culture nature and even beyond the Earth Changes in values worldviews and views of the universe are forming a new zeitgeist Dong Kun Kim argues that ways of understanding Christ should change accordingly for a Christology that fails to communicate meaningfully with the times is void of vitality Postmodernism dehistoricization and life post ideology multiculturalism multiple religions and above all the rapid

development of the natural sciences pose a serious challenge to traditional Christology Who is Christ in the age of an infinite cosmos How do daily human life social devotion and praxis relate to salvation How can we discuss salvation history in an era post history Where does Christ stand in the public sphere Can the Chalcedonian definition of the two natures of Christ true God and true human being encompass nature and the cosmos would a third nature of Christ be necessary Will the cyborg which may appear in the near future be the object of Christ s salvation If scientific determinism becomes popular in the future will the basis of faith in Christ lose ground If intelligent life exists in the universe what does Christ mean to such life This book provides innovative answers to these questions in an academic context

Pluralism: The Future of Religion

Kenneth Rose,2013-03-28 Theology of religions has defaulted in the last two decades to an epicyclic inclusivism which seeks to undermine pluralism with claims that it is covertly triumphalistic and that it mirrors the logic of exclusivism With the exception of pioneers in the field such as John Hick and Paul Knitter most major figures in this theological field have retreated from pluralism and promote versions of particularism and inclusivism Pluralism The Future of Religion argues for an apophatic pluralism that is motivated by the insight that it is impossible to secure universal assent for changeable bodies of religious teachings This insight implies the non finality and consequent departicularization of all religious teachings and their inclusivistic defenses These conclusions point us inevitably toward pluralism and lead us out of the inclusivistic impasse of contemporary theology in religions

Apocalyptic and the Future of Theology Joshua B. Davis,Douglas

Harink,2012-11-07 Ernst Kasemann famously claimed that apocalyptic is the mother of Christian theology J Louis Martyn s radical interpretation of the overarching significance of apocalyptic in Paul s theology has pushed Kasemann s claim further and deeper Still despite the recognition that apocalyptic is at the core of New Testament and Pauline theology modern theology has often dismissed domesticated or demythologized early Christian apocalyptic A renewed interest in taking apocalyptic seriously is one of the most exciting developments in recent theology The essays in this volume taking their point of departure from the work of Martyn and Kasemann wrestle critically with the promise and possible peril of the apocalyptic transformation of Christian theology With original contributions from established scholars including Beverly Gaventa Stanley Hauerwas Robert Jenson Walter Lowe Joseph Mangina Christopher Morse and Fleming Rutledge as well as younger voices this volume makes a substantial contribution to the discussion of apocalyptic and theology today A unique feature of the book is a personal reflection on Ernst Kasemann by J Louis Martyn himself

Karl Barth and the Future of Evangelical Theology

Christian T Collins Winn,John L Drury,2017-09-28 The theology of Karl Barth has often been a productive dialogue partner for evangelical theology but for too long the dialogue has been dominated by questions of orthodoxy Karl Barth and the Future of Evangelical Theology contributes to the conversation through a creative reconfiguration of both partners in the conversation neither of whom can be rightly understood as preservers of Protestant orthodoxy Rather American evangelicalism is identified with the revivalist forms of Protestantism that arose in the post Reformation era while Barth is

revisited as a theologian attuned both to divine and human agency In the ensuing conversation questions of orthodoxy are not eliminated but subordinated to a concern for the life of God and God's people By offering an alternative to the dominant constraints this book opens up new avenues for fruitful conversation on Barth and the future of evangelical theology The Future of Religion in American Politics Charles Dunn, 2010-09-12 Should parents receive vouchers to send their children to religious schools What limits if any should the government place on abortion Should the government permit and fund stem cell research Should religious organizations have the right to prohibit the employment of homosexuals Should public schools teach both creationism and evolution How does religion influence our political stances on gay marriage The death penalty Immigration The issues are real The emotions are intense The solutions are difficult to reach and often problematic From the White House to the courthouse from governors' mansions to the United States Supreme Court religion factors into many contemporary legal controversies Efforts to establish the proper balance between church and state create heated debates in America and raise seemingly insoluble questions Politicians and their advisers walk a fine line when addressing religious issues in an increasingly pluralistic society where religious factions attempt to impose their values on the electoral and legislative processes The Future of Religion in American Politics presents thoughtful wide ranging essays by twelve eminent public intellectuals and scholars offering rich and stimulating views on one of the most divisive issues of our time Editor Charles W Dunn and the contributors assess the impact of religion on American politics in four distinct time periods the founding the Civil War the New Deal era and the modern era Dunn outlines seven propositions that characterize the interaction of religion and politics during these time periods and describes how and why religion continues to influence politics in America Contributors to this volume argue that whereas religion in the founding era held society together in a shared belief of the biblical portrayal of humanity today's pluralistic religious interpretations of God appear to be tearing society apart The rise of Islam and other world religions poses perplexing questions about the issue of tolerance Can America survive as a free society without commonly accepted morals that are based in religion Is America a secular society with a clear separation of church and state or a government created and informed by ever changing religious values The Future of Religion in American Politics includes essays about religion in the public square evangelical and faith based politics in presidential elections The authors investigate many thought provoking questions about the extent of religious influence in the U S government today and its likely impact in the future Lucid and accessible this book covers a wide range of issues and will be invaluable to students of politics religious studies and history Postmodernism, Literature, and the Future of Theology David Jasper, 2009-06-16 These essays set out to consider the possible future of theology in the light of the so called postmodern condition They are necessarily deeply interdisciplinary since it is a characteristic of post Enlightenment thought to disintegrate the lines of definition which separate areas of reflection in the human sciences Theology we believe must be exposed to the consequences of what has happened in literature and critical theory if it is to have any future outside the

protected and isolated environment of ecclesia and the communities of the faithful The authors represent a great diversity of opinion and discipline Not all of us would agree with one another and certainly there is no agreement as to what constitutes postmodernity Yet this very diversity forms the strength and importance of the book for there are no simple answers or straightforward definitions Theology must recognize the pluralism within which it now must carry out its task and which alone defines its future The keynote of the discussion is the tragic Tragedy takes us back to the Greeks and to Nietzsche Both feature centrally in this presentation It also suggests a future a return perhaps through literature to theology and not merely an end of the story as it has been traditionally sold

Spirit of Liberality George M. Newlands, 2014-12-03 The themes covered in this collection of essays span a wide area from Christology and the doctrine of God to human rights and Christian spirituality and they were written and delivered in a variety of contexts from colleges to churches on both sides of the Atlantic Some have been published previously while others are new The papers speak from within the liberal tradition of theology and were written from 2005 14 following on an earlier volume *Traces of Liberality* The author has added a biographical essay and a personal bibliography

Ethics and the Future of Religion W. Royce Clark, 2022-02-03 W Royce Clark observes that humanity appears to be jeopardizing our own future in a chaos of mutual antagonism and hypocrisy Religions have traditionally provided ethical guidance but because their absolutized metaphysics are incompatible with each other we cannot rely on any one of them in a religiously pluralistic culture The ethics of various religions are also built on theocratic or authoritarian foundations which are incompatible with any democratic society Finally many of their premises are very ancient so not relevant or appropriate in our modern scientific world The Western Enlightenment brought challenges against religion s singularity exclusivity heteronomy and anti scientific assumptions all of which disrupted their ethics and the Absolute metaphysical grounds upon which those ethics rested raising the question of whether a freestanding ethic was possible Inasmuch as the primary claim of most religions was regarded as beyond challenge but was a conflation of history and myth modern historical method created more doubt than certainty about such allegedly certain doctrines as Jesus is the Son of God By the end of the 20th century the impossibility of validating such primary Christological claims from a historical approach became evident despite the articulate attempts at credibility in the brilliant works of John Dominic Crossan and Wolfhart Pannenberg which remained unconvincing in important ways Between 1832 and 2014 innovative Christian theologians such as Schleiermacher Hegel Tillich and Scharlemann took a detour from the futility of historical verification This study examines their remarkable attempts at a form of corroboration of the basic Christological claim even if their primary interests were more in Christology than ethics The question Clark takes up here is whether or not these figures have thereby provided a base for a universal ethic or the only answer is for principles freestanding from any religion

Schleiermacher, the Study of Religion, and the Future of Theology Brent W. Sockness, Wilhelm Gräb, 2010-02-26 The past three decades have witnessed a significant transatlantic and trans disciplinary resurgence of interest in the early nineteenth

century Protestant theologian and philosopher Friedrich Schleiermacher 1768 1834 As the first major Christian thinker to theorize religion in a post Enlightenment context and re conceive the task of theology accordingly Schleiermacher holds a seminal place in the histories of modern Christian thought and the modern academic study of religion alike Whereas his liberalism and humanism have always made him a controversial figure among theological traditionalists it is only recently that Schleiermacher s understanding of religion has become the target of polemics from Religious Studies scholars keen to disassociate their discipline from its partial origins in liberal Protestantism Schleiermacher the Study of Religion and the Future of Theology documents an important meeting in the history of Schleiermacher studies at which leading scholars from Europe and North America gathered to probe the viability of key features of Schleiermacher s theological and philosophical program in light of its contested place in the study of religion *The Religion of the Future* Eduard von Hartmann, 1886

Liberating the Future Joerg Rieger, In this volume illustrious liberation theologians succinctly map the liberation terrain for the new century Writing from a variety of standpoints the African American community feminist struggles and social locations in Europe North America and Latin America these leading thinkers reflect on the vastly changed context of and challenges to liberation Their reflections directly address the new situation especially the emergence of a global market economy shifting structures of oppression and the advent of multiculturalism and postmodernism *The Future of the Church* Hans Schwarz, 2024-01-24 The future of the church does not look bright in North America and Europe This is documented by many recent surveys The church is riddled with scandals be it sexual abuse or financial misappropriation This led to a loss of trust which is very difficult to regain We also live in an aging society in which younger people have been brought up with a consumer attitude which does not stop at the church doors Moreover we live in a secular society in which individualism runs contrary to the communal aspect of the church While religiosity has not vanished the Christian faith is perceived by many as an old time religion whose tenets have lost their luster Yet we should not give up on the church too quickly The church has something to offer which the world needs and which it cannot secure by itself This uniqueness of the church shows in the pronouncement of law and gospel and in the sacraments The church is also instrumental for our self understanding by serving as guardian of the past as the heart of the present and as a reminder of a meaningful future In conclusion some directions are given toward a viable church **The Future of the Study of Religion** Slavica Jakelic, Lori Pearson, 2018-08-14 This volume brings together diverse voices from various fields within religious and theological studies for a conversation about the proper objects goals and methods for the study of religion in the twenty first century It approaches these questions by way of the most recent contemporary challenges debates and developments in the field and provides a forum in which contending perspectives are tested and contested by their proponents and opponents Contributors address topics such as the connection between the normative and the scientific approaches to the study of religion the meaning of religion in a context of globalization the relation between religious studies and religious traditions the viability of

comparative and cultural studies of religious phenomena and the future of gender studies in religion The Future of Theology Miroslav Volf, Carmen Krieg, Thomas Kucharz, 1996 This is a print on demand book and is therefore non returnable Perhaps no other theologian of the second half of this century has shaped theology so profoundly as has Jürgen Moltmann He appeared on the world theological scene with his *Theology of Hope* 1964 and took most of its capitals by storm His subsequent works have kept him at the forefront of the modern theological enterprise and the power of his vision and the originality of his method have inspired a host of new theologians In terms of fecundity Moltmann's opus remains unmatched among his generation of theologians More than 130 dissertations written so far on his thought most of them in the past decade testify eloquently to its continued attractiveness In honor of Moltmann's 70th birthday twenty six of the world's leading theologians his friends colleagues interlocutors and former students have contributed to this volume on the future of theology Moltmann himself has always sought to be both contemporary and future oriented his theology can be viewed as an exercise not only from the perspective of God's future but also toward a new human future Thus a book on the future of theology takes up an aspect of his theme and his concern Yet this volume also makes a significant contribution to theology in its own right seeking as it does to address the present crisis of theology As Miroslav Volf writes in his introduction On the threshold of the third millennium the presumed queen of sciences has grown old and feeble unable to see that what she thinks is her throne is just an ordinary chair uncertain about what her territories are and confused about how to rule in the realms she thinks are hers seeking advice from a quarrelsome chorus of counselors each of whom thinks himself the king and ending up with a divided even schizophrenic mind The essays in this volume attempt to revitalize theology as it confronts a difficult future Despite the formidable obstacles that threaten the very survival of theology in the next century religious and cultural plurality the marginalization of theology in public discourse increasing abstraction in the practice of theology pressing issues of gender race poverty and ecology the seemingly archaic voice of theology in post Christian societies the contributors to this volume all believe in the future of theology as a vibrant discipline *The Future of Theology* is organized in three parts Challenges deals with the external or internal problems that theology is facing Perspectives offers proposals on how to meet the challenges Themes concentrates on various issues that need special attention today Together these essays succeed in setting the theological agenda for the future of theology and thereby serve as a fitting tribute to this volume's esteemed honoree Contributors Stanley Hauerwas Elisabeth Moltmann-Wendel John B Cobb Jr James H Cone D Lyle Dabney Ingolf U Dalferth Gustavo Guti rrez Douglas John Hall Ellen T Charry M Douglas Meeks Johann Baptist Metz Konrad Raiser Wolfhart Pannenberg Paul Ricoeur John Howard Yoder Dietrich Ritschl Dorothy S. Lee Jon Sobrino Elsa Tamez Geoffrey Wainwright Rosemary Radford Ruether Miroslav Volf Michael Welker Nicholas Wolterstorff Catherine Keller Huns K ng

The Future of Illusion Victoria Kahn, 2014-01-13 In recent years the rise of fundamentalism and a related turn to religion in the humanities have led to a powerful resurgence of interest in the problem of political theology In a critique of

this contemporary fascination with the theological underpinnings of modern politics Victoria Kahn proposes a return to secularism whose origins she locates in the art literature and political theory of the early modern period and argues in defense of literature and art as a force for secular liberal culture Kahn draws on theorists such as Carl Schmitt Leo Strauss Walter Benjamin and Hannah Arendt and their readings of Shakespeare Hobbes Machiavelli and Spinoza to illustrate that the dialogue between these modern and early modern figures can help us rethink the contemporary problem of political theology Twentieth century critics she shows saw the early modern period as a break from the older form of political theology that entailed the theological legitimization of the state Rather the period signaled a new emphasis on a secular notion of human agency and a new preoccupation with the ways art and fiction intersected the terrain of religion

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