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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 Theology* John Auricchio, 1970 **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 *Metaphysics and the Future of Theology* William J. Meyer, 2010-01-01 William J Meyer engages in critical and illuminating conversation with major figures in contemporary philosophy and theology in order to explain why theology has been marginalized in modern culture and why modernity has had such difficulty integrating religion and public life Wrestling with notable philosophers like MacIntyre and Stout and theologians such as Gustafson Hauerwas Porter Milbank and Reinhold Niebuhr Meyer argues that theology must embrace modernity's formal commitments to public and democratic discourse while simultaneously challenging its substantive postmetaphysical outlook Drawing on the philosophical perspectives of Whitehead and Hartshorne and the theologies of Ogden and Gamwell he concludes that a process metaphysical theology offers the most promising path for theology to regain a vital public voice in the world of the twenty first century The Future of Religion Michael R. Ott, 2007-06-30 In the midst of the increasing antagonism between religion and secularity the sacred and the profane faith and reason currently described in terms of the clash of civilizations is religion any longer relevant or meaningful in the globalizing development of modern subjectivity inter subjectivity family society state and history If so how and to what end In the socio historical context of the highly secular neo liberal neo conservative globalization movement the question of the social meaning and relevancy of religion has entered directly into the contemporary discourse on the future of humanity This book gives expression to the research of international scholars as they wrestled with these issues during the Future of Religion courses held at the Inter university Center in Dubrovnik Croatia from 2001 2005 Contributors include Aleksandra Ba a Reimon Bachika Ale rni Anja Finger Helmut Fritzsche Denis Janz Hans Herbert K gler Werner Krieglstein Mislav Kuko Gottfried K enzlen Aurelia Margareti Michael R Ott Dunja Poto nik A James Reimer Kjartan Selnes Rudolf J Siebert Hans K Weitensteiner Brian Wilson Katarzyna Zielinska **Theology and the Future** Trevor Cairney, David Starling, 2014-07-31 Theology was once queen of the sciences the integrating centre of Christendom's conceptual universe In our own time the very idea of systematic theology is frequently called into question derided as an arcane and superstitious pseudo discipline Even within the church it is commonly disregarded in favour of unreflective piety and pragmatism At the

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The Future of the Study of Religion Slavica Jakelc, 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 God Carl E. Braaten, 2016-10-19 A recent movement in modern religious thought believes that the place to start in theology is at the end, eschatology. At a critical time in history when many are unsure of the future of faith in a secular age, here is a call for believers to participate in God's activity in the future tense. The basic theme in these pages is the idea of the future in the language of Christian hope and in the interpretation of history. The rediscovery of the role of eschatology in the preaching of Jesus and of early Christians, says Dr Braaten, has been one of the most important events of recent theological history. Eschatology has not always been taken seriously. Theologians have often defined it so that the dimension of the future was allowed to slip into an eternal present. God was thus viewed only in vertical terms as being above us. The author feels that this loss of hope in the future precipitated the crisis known as the death of God movement. In this book Dr Braaten joins those thinkers who are looking to eschatology as a point of departure for a total recasting of the Christian message. He presents a constructive and systematic outline of the theology of the future and puts forth an understanding of God shared with early Christianity as being ahead of us. The thrust of this theology of the future is an ethic of revolutionary change derived from the Christian vision of the kingdom of God. Christianity's eschatological faith is shown to be closely connected to the revolutionary concerns of the modern world both as the sponsor of its driving images and as a companion in the struggle for its realization. The final chapter turns to an ethic of revolution based on the politics of hope.

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The Future of Political Theology Aakash Singh, Mika Luoma-aho, Dr Péter Losonczi, 2013-06-28 Recent shifts in the contemporary cultural, political, and religious landscape are engendering intensive attention concerning political theology. New trends and traditional ideas equally colour these movements. Given that a medley of recent books and articles have exhaustively treated both the history and the current resurgence of political theology, we now find ourselves faced with the task of reinventing and redefining the future of political theology. This book presents a rich overview of fresh contemporary theoretical approaches, uniquely prioritizing the prospects of the future of political theology but also making room for significant interventions from philosophy and political theory. Including prominent essays on Judaic, Islamic, Buddhist, and Christian perspectives, this book balances elements from post-modern theology with more classical as well as anti-post

modern approaches **Is There a Future for Feminist Theology?** Deborah Sawyer, Diane M. Collins, 1999-10-01 This collection was conceived at a time of apparent crisis within the academy of feminist theology During the last two decades feminist theology has provided a critique of religious and in particular Christian institutions scriptures symbols and rituals But as we reach the new millennium the question needs to be asked has this project of analysis and reconstruction based upon feminist principles run its natural course These contributions answer this question through a reappraisal of feminist theology s achievements and by exploring the diverse possibilities for its future within the broader category of gender and religion 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 *The Future of Partnership* Letty M. Russell, 1979-01-01 How should men and women and God relate to one another Letty Russell s answer is partnership understood in new ways as a relationship rooted in the life story of Jesus Instead of concentrating on individuals as single entities she develops the theme of the individual in partnership both with God and with Others She deals with the theological foundations of partnership and such practical concerns as lifestyles human sexuality education church community life and ministry Her book speaks to the interests of churchwomen feminists students of theology and the many who have studied her other books **Theology and the Future** Trevor Cairney, David Starling, 2014-07-31 Theology was once queen of the sciences the integrating centre of Christendom s conceptual universe In our own time the very idea of systematic theology is frequently called into question derided as an arcane and superstitious pseudo discipline Even within the church it is commonly disregarded in favour of unreflective piety and pragmatism At the same time the southward shift in world Christianity s centre of gravity prompts crucial questions about the future form and content of theology Within this context *Theology and the Future* offers a case for the continuing viability of theology exploring how it might adapt to changing circumstances and discussing its implications for how we are to imagine and help shape our shared human future Beginning with the question of God this book explores what might be meant by the future of God and what its implications are for Christian theology Chapters follow on the location of theology in global Christianity the church and the academy and on its sources and method The second half of the book explores a wide variety of dimensions of the human future that theology might address and illuminate The essays bring together a mix of specialist theologians and interdisciplinary thinkers to

support the assertion that there can be no more critical endeavor to the future than understanding God and all things in relationship to him

Future Faith Graeme Smith, Andrew Todd, 2024-12-30 *Future Faith* Public and Practical Theologies for the Contemporary World explores what is needed for theology to survive and thrive in the next generation As well as declining student numbers and pressures on university theology departments churches are increasingly questioning the value of theological study The volume addresses the need for innovative responses to this crisis which re evaluate the place of theological study in the ecclesial academic social and cultural landscape Focusing on the UK it brings together leading scholars in public and practical theology from the academy and the churches Contributors engage in particular with the insights and work of Professor Stephen Pattison It is argued that the future of contemporary theology lies in its ability to contribute to modern life in practical and public ways If theology is to have a future it must be relevant in the workplace in public institutions and in public life The chapters consider the methodological innovations required for theology to have such a future and investigate specific examples of the practical expressions of a future theology in some important contemporary settings Public theology professional life and chaplaincy are the three key areas in which the outward facing nature of theological reflection is explored and developed *Future Faith* will be of particular interest to scholars and students working in these spheres

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

The Future of Liberation

Theology Ivan Petrella, 2017-03-02 The Future of Liberation Theology envisions a radical new direction for Latin American liberation theology One of a new generation of Latin American theologians Ivan Petrella shows that despite the current dominance of end of history ideology liberation theologians need not abandon their belief that the theological rereading of Christianity must be linked to the development of historical projects models of political and economic organization that would replace an unjust status quo In the absence of historical projects liberation theology currently finds itself unable to move beyond merely talking about liberation toward actually enacting it in society Providing a bold new interpretation of the current state and potential future of liberation theology Ivan Petrella brings together original research on the movement with developments in political theory critical legal theory and political economy to reconstruct liberation theology's understanding of theology democracy and capitalism The result is the recovery of historical projects thus allowing liberation theologians to once again place the reality of liberation and not just the promise at the forefront of their task *The Future of Hope*

Miroslav Volf, William Henry Katerberg, 2004 Over the last three decades a major cultural shift has taken place in the attitudes of Western societies toward the future Modernity's eclipse by postmodernity is characterized in large part by the loss of hope for a future substantially better than the present Old optimism about human progress has given way to uncertainty and fear In this book scholars from various disciplines theology the social sciences and the humanities explore the move from a culture of optimism to a culture of ambiguity and they seek to infuse today's jaded language of hope with a new vitality The Future of Hope offers a powerful critique of today's stifling cultural climate and shows why the vision of hope central to Christian faith must be a basic component of any flourishing society The first section of the book sets the context with telling cultural criticism of modernity The second section focuses on affinities between premodern Christian visions of hope and twentieth century thought The final section of the book examines the relationship between postmodern thought Christian tradition and biblical hope addressing how Christians in a postmodern world can best articulate their faith Written by truly profound thinkers these chapters are diverse in their content methodologies and temperament yet they are united by a deep engagement with both the Christian tradition and the larger cultural and intellectual climate in which we live and work The Future of Hope can thus be read not just as an attempt at retrieval of hope for today but as itself one small act of hope in an age when people too seldom take time to think critically and hopefully Contributors David Billings Robert Paul Doede Kevin L Hughes Paul Edward Hughes Daniel Johnson William Katerberg John Milbank Jurgen Moltmann James K A Smith Miroslav Volf Nicholas Wolterstorff

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