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David Trenery, 2014-11-06 What should we believe and why should we believe it This book addresses these questions through a critical exposition of the work of the contemporary philosopher Alasdair MacIntyre and of the theologian George Lindbeck the father of postliberal theology The book argues that MacIntyre's philosophical development can be seen as a response to the question of how belief in a comprehensive metaphysical system can be justified Such a system provides its believers with an account of the nature of the universe and human nature and a basis for their ethical reasoning and action The book draws on Lindbeck's cultural linguistic account of religion to argue that such a system is primarily a way of interpreting the world and the place of humanity within it rather than a speculative theory The justification of belief in such systems can be understood in terms of MacIntyre's account of tradition constituted rationality provided that this notion of rationality is made more specific by the incorporation of elements of Lindbeck's theology Equally the book argues that Lindbeck's theology can be strengthened by the incorporation of elements drawn from MacIntyre's work This book will be of value to students of philosophy and theology and to the general reader who is interested in the question of the grounds of belief **Postliberal Theology: A Guide for the Perplexed** Ronald T. Michener, 2013-02-14 Postliberal theology is a movement in contemporary theology that rejects both the Enlightenment appeal to a universal rationality and the liberal assumption of an immediate religious experience common to all humanity The movement initially began in the 1980s with its association to Yale Divinity

School Theologians such as Hans Frei Paul Holmer David Kelsey and George Lindbeck were influential and were significantly influenced by theologians such as Karl Barth Clifford Geertz and Ludwig Wittgenstein Postliberalism uses a narrative approach to theology such as developed by Hans Frei and argues that all thought and experience is historically and socially mediated Michener provide the reader with an accessible introductory overview of the origins current thought potential problems and future possibilities of postliberal theology The basic philosophical and theological background are be briefly discussed along with the seminal and predominant theologians identified with the movement Michener shows how postliberalism emerges from the context of the postmodern critique of Enlightenment rationalism and empiricism Postliberal theology is extremely critical of classical liberal theology rather than an advancement of its agenda Who Is the Church? An Ecclesiology for the Twenty-First Century Cheryl M. Peterson, 2013-05-01 Many congregations today are beset by fears whether over loss of members and money or of irrelevancy in an increasingly pluralistic society To counter this many congregations focus on strategy and purpose what churches do but Cheryl Peterson submits that mainline churches need to focus instead on what or who they are to reclaim a theological rather than sociological understanding of themselves To do this she places the questions of the church's identity and mission into a conversation with the primary ecclesiological paradigms of the past century the neo Reformation concept of the church as a word event and the ecumenical paradigms of the church as communion She argues that these two paradigms assume a context of cultural Christendom that no longer exists focused on the church that is gathered rather than the missional church that is sent out The Modern Theologians David F. Ford, 2013-09-23 This popular text has been updated to ensure that it continues to provide a current and comprehensive overview of the main Christian theologies of the twentieth and twenty first centuries Each chapter is written by a leading theologian and gives a clear picture of a particular movement topic or individual New and updated treatments of topics covered in earlier editions with over half the chapters new to this edition or revised by new authors New section singling out six classic theologians of the twentieth century Expanded treatment of the natural sciences gender Roman Catholic theology since Vatican II and African Asian and Evangelical theologies Completely new chapters on spirituality pastoral theology philosophical theology postcolonial biblical interpretation Pentecostal theology Islam and Christian theology Buddhism and Christian theology and theology and film As in previous editions the text opens with a full introduction to modern theology Epilogue discussing the present situation and prospects of Christian theology in the twenty first century **Transforming Postliberal Theology** C.C. Pecknold, 2005-12-01 Postliberal theology is a movement in contemporary theology that rejects both the Enlightenment appeal to a universal rationality and the liberal assumption of an immediate religious experience common to all humanity The movement initially began in the 1980 s with its association to Yale Divinity School Theologians such as Hans Frei Paul Holmer David Kelsey and George Lindbeck were influential and were significantly influenced by theologians such as Karl Barth Clifford Geertz and Ludwig Wittgenstein Postliberalism uses a

narrative approach to theology such as developed by Hans Frei and argues that all thought and experience is historically and socially mediated. Michener provides the reader with an accessible introductory overview of the origins, current thought, potential problems and future possibilities of postliberal theology.

Not Beyond Language Khay Tham Nehemiah Lim, 2021-07-12 The problem of speaking about God arises from the presumed notion that God is utterly transcendent and is wholly other from human existence. Moreover, a profound sense of mystery is held to surround God's being. Even so, Not Beyond Language maintains that it is still possible for human beings to express and describe God in words that language can bring genuine disclosure and understanding of the divine. However, given that religious language is problematic because inadequate, those who engage in speaking about God must accept that the words they use cannot be pressed to yield precise definitions or complete explanations of the divine. The author proposes a nuanced approach to the use of religious language which revolves more around meaning and relevance of the discourse about divine reality than objective claims about who or what God is.

Theology and the Public Daniel D. Shin, 2018-11-28 Hans W. Frei's groundbreaking achievement in theological hermeneutics, Christology, and theological method has made possible new alternatives in contemporary theology and has become a key impetus to the emergence of postliberal theology, also known as the Yale School. Much discussion has taken place since the publication of *The Eclipse of Biblical Narrative* in 1974, and his work continues to generate intense debate among his proponents, critics, and sympathetic observers. One of the key questions in this conversation is whether Frei's work signals a sectarian flight from the public world at large to a private enclave in the intratextual world of biblical narrative. Unfortunately, his critics have misinterpreted his thought and failed to recognize that the notion of the public is a pivotal feature of his theology. Therefore, the aim of this book is to debunk common misunderstandings of his project by showing that Frei maintains a sustained and robust commitment to the public world. This book demonstrates the public character of Frei's thought by examining the major foci of his work: theological hermeneutics, Christology, ecclesiology, and theological method. It begins with an introductory chapter on postliberal theology with special attention to the criticism of sectarianism, followed by a study of Frei's constructive proposals in relation to the church, society, and academy.

Interreligious Hermeneutics Catherine Cornille, Christopher Conway, 2010-07-01 Catherine Cornille, Boston College; David Tracy, University of Chicago Divinity School; Werner Jeanrond, University of Glasgow; Marianne Moyaert, University of Leuven; John Maraldo, University of North Florida; Reza Shah Kazemi, Institute of Ismaili Studies; Malcolm David Eckel, Boston University; Joseph S. O'Leary, Sophia University; John P. Keenan, Middlebury College; Hendrik Vroom, VU University Amsterdam; Laurie Patton, Emory University.

Transforming Faith Joshua Leonard Daniel, 2015-09-09 In the face of apparently rampant individualism, there has been a steady call for a return to community and tradition, particularly in religious communities and in recent Christian theology and ethics. The form of contemporary life upheld by modern ideals like freedom and universalism, the story goes, turns out to divide people from each other and from the communal sources of our traditionally moral values.

But the call to community too often confuses individualism with individuality assuming that any appeal to individuality as a value or ideal is a rejection of communal goods rather than a mode of promoting those goods What s necessary now is a recovery of the individual that understands individuality to serve community even in resistance to it In *Transforming Faith* Joshua Daniel offers a fresh reading of H Richard Niebuhr s theological ethics that provides an account of individuality and individual creativity as both the fruits and reformers of community What is theologically at stake in Daniel s reconstructive interpretation is the human s existentially resonant relation with God and the christological revitalization of our symbolic and virtuous activity

No Longer the Same D. Brockman,2011-01-17 This volume addresses what happens to Christian theology when it follows its traditional habit of excluding religious others from the theological conversation It argues that the exclusion of non Christian voices blinds Christian theology not only to its own character but also to the God to whom it seeks to be faithful

Reflections on Reformational Theology Kimlyn J. Bender,2021-07-29 The essays in this volume examine some of the fundamental doctrinal convictions of Martin Luther and the Reformation legacy as well as the maturation and development of these convictions in the theology of Karl Barth The broad evangelical vision that spans its various confessional tributaries is presented in the essays of this volume Together these studies serve as a cumulative argument for the ongoing coherence meaning and consequence of that vision one that at its heart is constructive and ecumenical rather than narrowly polemical Kimlyn J Bender examines a variety of topics such as the relation of Christ and the Church as understood in the theology of Luther and Barth the centrality of Christ to an understanding of all the solas of the Reformation the place and significance of the Reformers in Barth s own thought and Barth s theology in conversation with distant descendants of the Reformation often neglected including Baptists in America Pietists in Europe and Barth s own complicated relationship with Kierkegaard Bender concludes his discussion by presenting constructive proposals for a Church and university on the way and thus ever reforming

Reading Auschwitz with Barth Mark R. Lindsay,2014-01-28 It has been widely accepted that few individuals had as great an influence on the church and its theology during the twentieth century as Karl Barth 1886-1968 His legacy continues to be explored and explained with theologians around the world and from across the ecumenical spectrum vigorously debating the doctrinal ramifications of Barth s insights What has been less readily accepted is that the Holocaust of the Jews had an equally profound effect and that it too entails far reaching consequences for the church s understanding of itself and its God In this groundbreaking book Barth and the Holocaust are brought into deliberate dialogue with one another to show why the church should heed both their voices and how that may be done

Christian and Islamic Theology of Religions Esra Akay Dag,2017-04-21 Theologians have had to increasingly engage with beliefs and practises outside of their own traditions The resultant theology of religions is however often formulated in isolation from the religions they are describing This book provides a comparison of the development of theology of religions in Western Christianity and its application in an Islamic context It also shows the parallels between some

specific forms of theology of religions i.e. exclusivism, inclusivism or pluralism in both Islamic and Christian traditions. The arguments of Christian and Muslim theologians, including the specific contributions of Rowan Williams and Jerusha Lamptey, are examined in order to reveal the interconnections and contradictions of their pluralist, exclusivist and inclusivist approaches. This provides a rounded picture of Christian-Muslim understanding of religious others and prepares the ground for a stronger and more sophisticated Islamic theology of religions. This is vital reading for those studying theology of religions, comparative theology and interfaith relations.

Another Reformation Peter Ochs, 2011-09 A Jewish theologian engages leading postliberal Christian thinkers who argue that Christ and the church do not replace God's love of Israel and the Jews.

Looking in the Other Direction Teun van der Leer, 2023-09-22 In this study Teun van der Leer tells the story of the Believers Church Tradition, a tradition mainly rooted in the so-called Radical Reformation which prefers to be called a movement or rather a renewal movement. Its name is a program, a vision and a way of being church. Based on extensive source research, this book describes and analyzes the defining characteristics of this so-called third type of church and investigates its ecumenical value. With an extensive description of its nature of faith, the church hermeneutical discernment and mission, this book colors a movement within the church landscape that has never been mapped in such detail before. As such, the book provides an in-depth introduction to this ecumenically important but still a bit underexposed movement and makes a substantial contribution to the ecumenical ecclesiological debate about the church and its future.

Salvation in the Flesh David Tremontozzi, 2018-02-01 David Tremontozzi contends that conservative traditional Christianity has uncritically adopted an intellectualist, i.e. rationally driven, view of faith in its understanding and practice of salvation. Throughout, he maintains that an intellectualist soteriology should be rejected because it prioritizes the rational over other behavioral and affective aspects of faith. An intellectualist rendering of salvation is incomplete because human experience is neither abstract nor gnostic; it is embodied and experientially relevant. An intellectualist soteriology simply cannot account for the dynamic and transforming possibilities of saving grace. *Salvation in the Flesh* offers an innovative perspective on the embodied nature of faith and the centrality of the Holy Spirit in the Christian doctrine of salvation. Drawing from the cognitive neurosciences and psychology, Tremontozzi argues for a holistic awareness of cognition to better inform an embodied understanding of faith. In dialogue with the cognitive sciences, he appropriates Jonathan Edwards' theology of religious affections, early church practices and pentecostal spirituality to highlight the soteriological significance of orthodoxy, orthopraxy and orthopathy for a renewal soteriology of embodiment. In doing so, Tremontozzi offers a vision of salvation that more thoroughly accounts for the multifarious ways God's saving grace interacts with human flesh and blood.

Rooted in Jesus Christ Daniel Izuzquiza, 2009-04-06 Offers a Christian proposal for radical social transformation. Daniel Izuzquiza here proposes a vibrant interdisciplinary theology from the unique perspective of the least of these, the poor, and extends an invitation to mystical, political and ecclesial engagement. In *Rooted in Jesus Christ*, Izuzquiza analyzes the language of theology, the role of social

sciences the transformation of culture and the church's approach to politics To that end he dialogues with some of the main theological proposals of the late twentieth century from Latin American liberation theology to radical theology in the English speaking world to European political theology He also offers a more systematic development of radical ecclesiology analyzing the sources of the proposal as alternative Christian practices The result is a groundbreaking call to action and change for the entire church In this groundbreaking book Daniel Izuzquiza offers a vibrant Christian proposal for radical social transformation His wide ranging study explores the relationship between church and society by dialoguing critically and constructively with major theological currents of our day Izuzquiza's interdisciplinary theology from the perspective of the poor is truly radical at once in a political ecclesial and mystical sense We need a way forward beyond our well worn and tired debates Daniel Izuzquiza offers just that His splendid book engages and assesses postliberalism radical orthodoxy Anabaptist witness liberation theology and the role of the Jesuits in Christianity in order to show the need for a radical ecclesiology that is unapologetically Christocentric socially attuned and ecumenically generous For anyone not invested in the current structures of power in the church university or nation state this book offers wisdom For those of us so invested this book shows a viable alternative preserving the good and challenging the rest We should all pay attention D Stephen Long author of *Speaking of God Theology Language and Truth* I am happy to recommend Daniel Izuzquiza's *Rooted in Jesus Christ Toward a Radical Ecclesiology* to serious readers in the English speaking world who may have dared to wonder if the traditional church of our time is what Jesus really had in mind And if not what might a church rooted in the Christ of the Incarnation look like Rather than superficially inspiring his readers Izuzquiza brings us face to face with what the body of Christ could be by responding more fully to the truly amazing grace of God that has come to us in Jesus of Nazareth Traditional Catholics and conservative Protestants alike as well as revolutionaries and political activists for that matter will be confronted and challenged here And rather than concerning ourselves so exclusively with tactics and strategies Izuzquiza reminds us of the importance of simply being the church radically rooted in Jesus Christ John Driver author of *Radical Faith An Alternative History of the Christian Church* *Stones the Builders Rejected* Mark S. Kinzer, 2024-06-04 Since the groundbreaking publication of *Postmissionary Messianic Judaism* 2005 Mark Kinzer has challenged theologians and religious leaders to consider the essential ecumenical vocation of Jewish disciples of Jesus Proposing a bilateral ecclesiology in solidarity with Israel he argued that the overcoming of Christian supersessionism required a robust affirmation of the distinctive calling of Jews within the community of Jesus the Messiah In this way Kinzer's work put the issue of Jewish followers of Jesus on the theological agenda for those seeking a reparative reconfiguration of the relationship between the church and the Jewish people In recent years Kinzer has attended to the theological implications of this perspective and has widened his focus to include not only the Messianic Jewish movement but also Jews within Catholic Orthodox and Protestant churches The present collection of essays reflects this wider concern According to Kinzer the theological stones of contention are Christology

conceived of as Messianology ecclesiology understood as Israelology and eschatology imagined as Zionology Moreover it is the presence of Jewish disciples of Jesus that concretizes these theological abstractions in the form of Jewish flesh and blood summoning Jews and Christians to rethink their relationship to one another in ways that express their essential mutual dependence

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