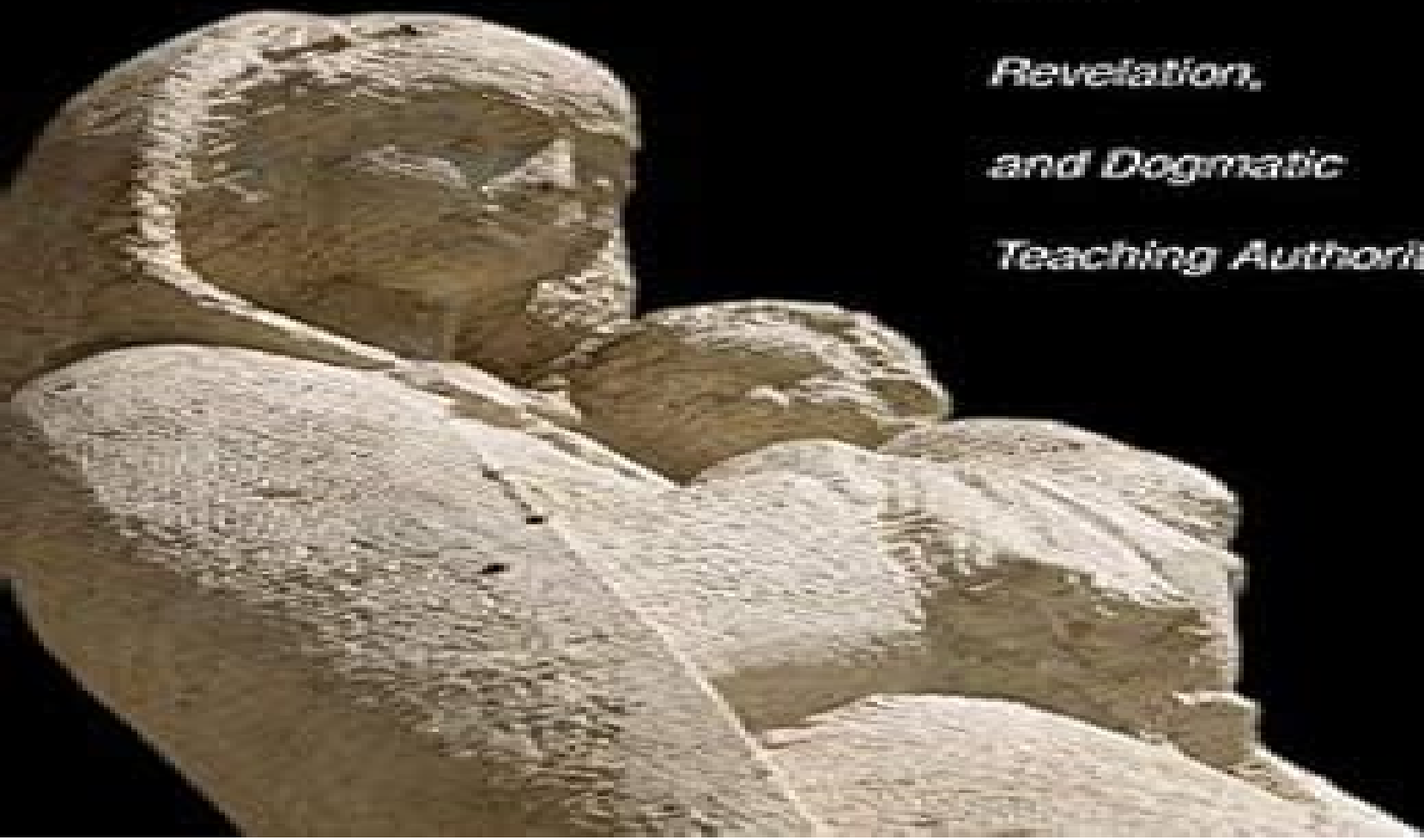


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Liberation of Dogma Juan L. Segundo, 2004-08-04 In a playful foreword that isn't Juan Luis Segundo calls his present work posthumous both because the sensitivity of the topic puts any future works in jeopardy and because it provides the logical key to all his previous theological work Thirty years a theologian Segundo has tried to interpret the meaning of the gospel for believers today One of the pioneers of Latin American liberation theology he has tried especially to discern the relevance of faith to the emancipation of human beings from conditions of oppression In *The Liberation of Dogma* he turns to foundational questions of Christian faith seldom addressed by liberation theology the meaning of revelation and its articulation in dogma Beginning with a brilliant historical survey of the development of scripture Segundo lays the basis for his understanding of revelation as a process of divine pedagogy an interaction between God and the human community in which the latter learn how to learn The subsequent history of dogma reflects a continuation of the biblical story as the church learns to test and apply paradigms of faith to the challenges of an unfolding cultural and historical situation Segundo examines the collision that occurred in the Middle Ages when Greek dogmatic formulations carefully worded to address problems posed by Hellenistic culture were imposed on the new barbarian tribes as ready made truths This resulted in the loss of a dynamic understanding of revelation and faith from which the church has only emerged since Vatican II In his conclusion Segundo develops a theology of revelation attuned to the signs of the times a perspective influenced by the experience of Latin America's base communities According to Segundo Knowledge of God as revealing something occurs to us when we are discovered to have a historical sensitivity that converges with God's own intentions It is from a perspective and practice attuned to the Reign of God that we are free to discern God's revelation in history today *The Liberation of Dogma* Juan Luis Segundo, 1992

The Eyes of Faith Ormond Rush, 2009 Winner of the 2010 Lynlea Rodger Australia Theological Form ATF Press Theological Book Prize *The Eyes of Faith* presents a systematic theology of the sense of the faithful *sensus fidelium* and shows the fundamental and necessary interrelationship between *sensus fidelium* tradition Scripture theology and the magisterium Ormond Rush provides fresh perspectives on a number of issues He proposes that tradition and Scripture are the products of the *sensus fidelium* and that the inspiration of Scripture is best understood in terms of the Holy Spirit working through the *sensus fidelium* In addressing the role of the *sensus fidei* in the lives of individual believers the book provides a unique approach to the way Christians make sense of their faith within the diverse contexts of daily life It shows how the imaginative capacity of the *sensus fidei* forms a foundational notion for understanding the diversity of spiritualities inculturations and contextualizations of the Gospel in the history of the church up to the present This ecclesial activity of interpreting the Christ event through the *sensus fidelium* enables the church to proclaim the Gospel in new times and cultures throughout history *The Eyes of Faith* proposes that for an effective teaching of the faith to contemporary Christians the distinctive roles of the magisterium and of theology must be conceived primarily in terms of and

in relationship to the ecclesial Spirit given capacity of the *sensus fidelium* ABOUT THE AUTHOR Ormond Rush is lecturer of theology and former president of St Paul's Theological College in Banyo Australia and is president of the Australian Catholic Theological Association He is the author of *Still Interpreting Vatican II Some Hermeneutical Principles and The Reception of Doctrine An Appropriation of Hans Robert Jauss Reception Aesthetics and Literary Hermeneutics* PRAISE FOR THE BOOK In addition to its internal argumentation the book's extensive footnotes Scriptural references and Church documents will make it a tremendously valuable tool for advanced researchers in several theological areas including pneumatology ecclesiology Scripture studies and hermeneutics Highly recommended C A Monteverchio *Choice* Some works of scholarship stand out providing a point of reference and showing the way forward Orm Rush's study is in this class and it is not surprising that its first release by CUA Press is a splendid hardback volume This work makes a significant contribution to Catholic Theology Rev John Thornhill SM *The Australasian Catholic Record* Rush provides a theologically perceptive panorama of the *sensus fidelium* at work in the church under the guidance of the Holy Spirit In addition to offering numerous insights usually beneficial and sometimes provocative Rush's study is extraordinarily well researched This volume is an outstandingly creative and comprehensive theological study of the grace of the Holy Spirit acting through the *sensus fidelium* in the reception of revelation in the church John Ford CSC *Theological Studies* Rush has here provided us with a sophisticated study of theological hermeneutics as well as a foundational work in ecclesiology Lawrence S Cunningham *Commonweal* This detailed and well argued book explores the phenomenon of reception in both the Bible and in contemporary Roman Catholic tradition An insightful study for those interested in the newest wave of Roman Catholic dogmatic theology which tends to draw deeply from biblical sources as well as Vatican teaching this book genuinely advances discussions of the doctrine of reception Aaron Klink *Religious Studies Review*

Freedom and Existence Matthew Aaron Tennant, 2023-08-07 Is theology a dead corpse or living organism For Uruguayan Jesuit Juan Luis Segundo 1925-1996 theology is dynamic Freedom and existence for central themes Segundo believed that theology should be transformative in human lives For a theology to be transformative there must be a connection to existence That is it must be existential Yet most scholars have overlooked this assumption in critical analyses of liberation theology This *prima facie* connection to existence is distinguishable from existentialism as a school of philosophy By showing the significant existential dimension to Segundo's theology assessing his work and contribution to twentieth century theology relates to freedom ecumenism the role of faith in society and the relationship between faith and ideologies

Israel's Original Sin Richard J. Rolwing, 2002-05 WAS THE GOD OF JOSHUA THE GOD OF JESUS A relook at modern Israel's roots in ancient Israel salvation history biblical inspiration partial revelation imperfect theology and misguided leaders among Jews Muslims and Christians It asks considering Mohammed Ben Gurion and Harry Truman if Joshua has not had as much influence on western civilization as Jesus What on earth is God doing in the Middle East Do Uncle Sam and his protégé Israel justify divine providence in human history Do victories in war and success

in business prove God's blessing and do failures in finance and disasters in health Aids manifest God's displeasure How does Christ's cross theology fit into history politics This book is indeed thoughtful and creative It highlights the need for all of us today to be much more self-critical especially for us Christians to see how domination theology has been a part of our own approach Fr Dr James Bacik author of *Apologetics and the Eclipse of Mystery* **Paul Tillich and the Possibility of**

Revelation through Film Jonathan Brant, 2012-01-26 Since the birth of cinema at the end of the nineteenth century religion and film have been entwined The Jesus story and other religious narratives were the subject matter of some of the earliest cinema productions and this relationship has continued into the present A recent proliferation of texts conferences and courses bear witness to burgeoning academic interest in the relation between religion and film In this study Jonathan Brant explores the possibility that even films lacking religious subject matter might have a religious impact upon their viewers the possibility of revelation through film The book begins with a reading of Paul Tillich's theology of revelation through culture and continues with a qualitative research project which grounds this theoretical account in the experiences of a group of filmgoers The empirical research takes place in Latin America where the intellectual puzzle and central research questions that drive the thesis arose and developed Brant combines theoretical and empirical research in order to provide fresh insights into the way in which film functions and impacts its viewers and also offers an unusual perspective on the strengths and weaknesses of Tillich's theology of revelation which is seen to focus on the saving and healing power of revelation rather than its communicative content The grounding of the theory by the empirical data results in an increased appreciation of the sensitivity of Tillich's theology to the uniqueness of each film to viewer encounter and the data also suggests a new construal of the revelatory potential of film that is related to the community rather than the individual and to sustained life practice rather than momentary experience Brant reasons that Tillich's account is sensitive and compelling precisely because of its phenomenological attentiveness to real life experience notably Tillich's own experience of the power of art However Brant also suggests that it might be helpful to identify a stronger link than Tillich allows between the subject matter of the artwork the content of revelation and the effect of revelation *Memento of the Living and the Dead* Phillip Berryman, 2019-09-06 In

Memento of the Living and the Dead Phillip Berryman relates his experiences as a Catholic priest in Panama City starting in 1965 and then after leaving the priesthood to marry in Central America in the late 1970s as conflict and repression rose in Guatemala and El Salvador and the Sandinista revolution overthrew the Somoza dictatorship Berryman was leading an ecumenical delegation in El Salvador when Archbishop Oscar Romero was murdered at the altar and was at the archbishop's funeral when it was attacked Under increasing surveillance in Guatemala he and his family returned to the United States in 1980 where he took part in the movement against US interference in Central America Through study travel and research in South America he followed the emergence and evolution of liberation theology and the rise of evangelical Pentecostalism This memoir which traces a trajectory from pre-Vatican II Catholicism to the Pope Francis era presents the hopes and

struggles of a generation of people many of whom paid with their lives starting with his friend Hector Gallego in Panama in 1971 Central threads are the struggle of the poor for a more dignified life and the defense of human rights It is the Spirit Who Gives Life Radu Bordeianu, 2022-04-22 Who is the Holy Spirit What is the Holy Spirit The answers to these questions were so obvious in the first centuries of Christian history that the New Testament and the earliest Christian writers did not feel the need to deliberately address the identity of the Spirit The more stringent question was this what does the Spirit do in the Hebrew Scriptures in the life of Jesus in the community of disciples in the Church and in the world These same questions however did not have the same obvious answers to subsequent generations Writing in the fourth century Gregory of Nazianzus observed a slow progress of better understanding the identity and mission of the Holy Spirit throughout the centuries his opponents still referred to the Spirit as a strange unscriptural and interpolated God Or 31 One would expect that today centuries later pneumatology would be exponentially further developed than in the patristic era And yet contemporary theology only rarely asks who the Spirit is and what the Spirit does That is where the present volume attempts to bring a contribution by addressing early Pneumatologies reflected in the Scriptures and the age of the martyrs historical developments in patristic literature and spiritual writings and contemporary pneumatological themes as they relate to ecumenism ecology science ecclesiology and missions The present volume gathers essays authored by eleven world renowned theologians Each contribution originated as a public lecture addressed to theologians and an educated general audience followed by a private colloquium in which the lecturers conferred with scholars who are experts in the field Thus the present volume offers a multifaceted approach to Pneumatology in an ecumenical spirit *What Is Religion?* Richard Curtis, 2007-10-01 In this book Richard Curtis argues that religion is a universal human phenomenon regardless of content In popular culture religion is understood to be belief in supernatural things but specialists in the field usually use a generic definition Dr Curtis here offers his theory of the nature of religion which is open as to content that is compatible with theistic and atheistic positions based on the latest insights from Philosophy of Mind the Social Sciences and the Cognitive Sciences

When the Magisterium Intervenes Richard R. Gaillardetz, 2012

Beyond Philosophy Enrique Dussel, 2003-10-22

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Hermeneutics of Doctrine in a Learning Church Gregory A. Ryan, 2020-08-10 In *Hermeneutics of Doctrine in a Learning Church*, Gregory A. Ryan offers an account of the dynamic, multi-dimensional task of interpreting Christian tradition. He integrates doctrinal hermeneutics, the pastorality of doctrine exemplified by Pope Francis, and a systematic appraisal of Receptive Ecumenism to provide an original perspective on this task. The book focuses on three contemporary Catholic theologians: Francis Schüssler Fiorenza, Ormond Rush, and Paul D. Murray, highlighting how each recognizes the dynamic interaction of multiple perspectives involved in authentic ecclesial interpretation. Christian tradition, whether passed on in teaching, scripture, practices, or structures, needs to be continually received and interpreted. This book offers theologians, ecumenists, and church workers a fresh model for receptive ecclesial learning in which doctrinal hermeneutics and pastoral realities are dynamically integrated.

Minjung and Process Hiheon Kim, 2009 This book reconstructs the legacy of Korean minjung theology by reformulating its essential ideas in a dialogue with process thought. In a minimal sense, this study is a theological reinterpretation of the doctrine of the minjung messiah, an idea which historically suffered from a misunderstanding that minjung theology created a messianic confusion while replacing christology and soteriology by a radical anthropology. This erroneous conception occurred when the idea was placed within the philosophically dualistic framework of traditional doctrines in which the work of minjung is totally separated from the work of Christ. In order to avoid such a dualistic understanding, the author critically adopts process panentheism and makes minjung ideas more communicable and more comprehensive in current theological, religious, and philosophical debates. Beyond defending the idea of the minjung messiah, he also argues for an inclusive minjung hermeneutics that promotes the fundamental insight of minjung theology in philosophical clarity. Through minjung hermeneutics, minjung theology expands its practical concern and overcomes the theoretical nihilism in postmodern studies.

Black Theology and Ideology Harry H. Singleton, III, 2020-10-20 Combining the theological methods of Juan Luis Segundo and James H. Cone, Harry Singleton sheds new light on the impact of race on the origin and development of theology in America. In *Black Theology and Ideology*, Singleton appropriates Segundo's method of deideologization to argue that relevant theological reflection must expose religious political ideologies that justify human oppression in the name of God as a distortion of the gospel and counter them with new theological presuppositions rooted in liberation. Singleton then

contextualizes Segundo's method by offering the theology of James Cone as the most viable example of such a theological perspective in America. Chapters are The Black Experience and the Emergence of Ideological Suspicion The Western Intellectual Tradition and Ideological Suspicion Hermeneutical Methodology and the Emergence of Exegetical Suspicion A New Hermeneutic and The Case for Indigenous Deideologization Harry H Singleton III Ph D is assistant professor of comparative religions and African American religion in the religion philosophy department at Benedict College Columbia South Carolina

Hope in an Age of Terror Paul J. DaPonte, 2009 How Christians can find hope in today's world of violence and uncertainty by following the model of the Trinity This theological reflection on evil and suffering violence and revenge and identity and otherness attempts to answer an urgent question of our time What are we to do now that they have done this to us How should we respond to this injury this evil

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Maya and Catholic Cultures in Crisis John D. Early, 2016-11-23 A landmark achievement that will no doubt be cited again and again for years to come It is a thoroughly researched and authoritative work Allen J Christenson author of Art and Society in a Highland Maya Community While this book explains what brought about the Maya uprisings in Chiapas and Guatemala and answers questions about the role of the Catholic Church in the development of the uprisings the heart of the book is about the Mayan quest to live with dignity as Maya in the modern world Christine Gudorf author of Catholic Social Teaching on Liberation Themes In his most recent book The Maya and Catholicism An Encounter of Worldviews John Early examined the relationship between the Maya and the Catholic Church from the sixteenth century through the colonial and early national periods In Maya and Catholic Cultures in Crisis he returns to delve into the changing worldviews of these two groups in the second half of the twentieth century a period of great turmoil for both Drawing on his personal experiences as a graduate student a Roman Catholic priest in the region and his extensive archival research Early constructs detailed case histories of the Maya uprisings against the governments of Guatemala and Mexico exploring Liberation Catholicism's integral role in these rebellions as well as in the evolutions of Maya and Catholic theologies His meticulous and insightful study is indispensable to understanding Maya politics society and religion in the late twentieth century John D Early professor emeritus of anthropology at Florida Atlantic University is the

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