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from individual extinction and meaninglessness Death is now seen as a normal process that affect all living things and the religious doctrines connected with explaining it in humans are no longer required or justified Similar evolutionary implications are explored affecting other subjects of Christian belief including the Church the Eucharist priesthood and moral behavior

Introducing Christian Theologies II Victor I Ezigbo,2016-08-25 Should Christianity's theological face remain largely European and North American in the twenty first century in the wake of the expansion of Christianity in sub Saharan Africa Asia and Latin America The question about the theological face of Christianity cannot be ignored For too long African Asian and Latin American theologians have been left out of mainstream theological discussions Few standard textbooks on Christian theology acknowledge the unique contributions theologians from these continents have made to global Christianity

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