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Technology, Theology, and the Idea of Progress David Henry Hopper, 1991 *Technology and the Culture of Progress in Meiji Japan* David G. Wittner, 2007-11-09 Introduction Meiji modernization revisited Tradition and modernization Iron machines and brick buildings the material culture of silk reeling Smelting for civilization technical choice and the modernization of the Iron industry Bunmei kaika to gijutsu technology s role in civilization and enlightenment Conclusion from technological determinism to techno imperialism **The Fall of Humankind and Social Progress** Arttu Mäkipää, 2023-07-21 This book investigates the link between human capabilities and the preconditions for social progress through an engagement with the theological anthropology of Swiss theologian Emil Brunner 1889 1966 It places Brunner s thought in dialogue with selected contributors from the contemporary social sciences examining approaches from economics sociology and philosophy as put forward by Gary S Becker Christian Smith and Martha Nussbaum This dialogic format helps to crystallise both agreements and differences and thus facilitate greater understanding between theology and other disciplines Questions explored in the discussion relate to the emergence of human nature the person and the capabilities human beings possess as well as how these develop in a social context The author focuses in particular on the impact of sin the Fall and considers the mixed blessings of economic progress By providing pointers on how to bring back the human person in social disciplines the book hopes to contribute to improved understanding of the ethical dimension of social progress and human flourishing It will be of particular interest to scholars of analytic and systematic theology but also scholars from economics and social sciences with openness to theological engagement *Progress in Theology* Gijsbert van den Brink, Rik Peels, Bethany Sollereder, 2024-07-10 This book explores the intriguing relationship between theology science and the ideal of progress from a variety of perspectives While seriously discussing the obstacles and pitfalls related to the notion of progress in theology it argues that there are in fact many different kinds of progress in theology It considers how this sheds positive light on what theologians do and suggests that other disciplines in the humanities can equally profit from these ideas The chapters provide tools for making further progress in theology featuring detailed case studies to show how progress in theology works in practice and connecting with the role and place of theology in the University The book rearticulates in multiple ways theology s distinctive voice at the interface of science and religion **The Goals of Medicine** Mark J. Hanson, Daniel Callahan, 2000-10-27 Debates over health care have focused for so long on economics that the proper goals for medicine seem to be taken for granted yet problems in health care stem as much from a lack of agreement about the goals and priorities of medicine as from the way systems function This book asks basic questions about the purposes and ends of medicine and shows that the answers have practical implications for future health care delivery medical research and the education of medical students The Hastings Center coordinated teams of physicians nurses public health experts philosophers theologians politicians health care administrators social workers and lawyers in fourteen countries to explore

these issues In this volume they articulate four basic goals of medicine prevention of disease relief of suffering care of the ill and avoidance of premature death and examine them in light of the cultural political and economic pressures under which medicine functions In reporting these findings the contributors touch on a wide range of diverse issues such as genetic technology Chinese medicine care of the elderly and prevention and public health The Goals of Medicine clearly demonstrates the importance of clarifying the purposes of medicine before attempting to change the economic and organizational systems It warns that without such examination any reform efforts may be fruitless *Divine Transcendence and the Culture of Change* David H. Hopper, 2011 Hopper's historical theological study not only illuminates the past but also sheds light on the tumultuous present revealing how a recaptured understanding of God's transcendence can confront the thoughtless tolerance and inward facing spiritual consumerism of our own time and radically transform both theology and culture today Book Jacket *A Loose Canon* Brian J. Coman, 2007 In this collection of essays Coman ranges over a vast tapestry of experiences from ferreting rabbits to the pleasures of reading the Odyssey and listening to church bells Religion philosophy modern music Freddie Ayer's amorous dalliances and Chinese ghost stories it's all here in this eclectic compilation The essays will delight both the serious and the casual reader Beyond Cutting Edge? Paul C. Heidebrecht, 2014-03-10 A quick scan of any newsstand is enough to confirm the widespread preoccupation with technological change As a myriad of articles and advertisements demonstrate not only are we preoccupied with technology but we are bombarded with numerous reminders that the cutting edge is in constant motion Most often the underlying assumption of Christians is that we have no choice but to find ways to cope with the latest and greatest Indeed it is often assumed that the church has no choice but to find ways to cope with its new technological context This book does not make the same assumptions Building on the work of Mennonite theologian John Howard Yoder it argues that the practices of the church make it possible for Christians to conscientiously engage technology This happens when we recognize that marks of the church such as patience vulnerability and servanthood can put technological ideals such as speed control and efficiency in their proper place In the course of grappling with three examples of morally formative technologies automobiles genetically modified food and the Internet this book goes beyond Yoder's thought by emphasizing that the church also plays a crucial role in our moral formation **Culture Clash** Steven Goldberg, 1996-10 And yet the actual implementation of these technologies is often sluggish and much delayed The Darker Side of the Renaissance Walter Mignolo, 1995 Winner of the Modern Language Association's Katherine Singer Kovacs Prize The Darker Side of the Renaissance weaves together literature semiotics history historiography cartography geography and cultural theory to examine the role of language in the colonization of the New World Walter D Mignolo locates the privileging of European forms of literacy at the heart of New World colonization He examines how alphabetic writing is linked with the exercise of power what role the book has played in colonial relations and the many connections between writing social organization and political control It has long been

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cultural resistance to scientific techniques and the relationship between early modern science and naval power particularly the intersecting developments in mathematics and oceanic navigation Other essays address the efforts of early practitioners and theorists of chemistry to increase the power and consistency of gunpowder The final essays analyze the application of advanced scientific knowledge and Enlightenment ideals to the military engineering and artillery organizations of the eighteenth century The volume concludes by noting the global spread of the Archimedean ideal during the nineteenth century as an essential means for resisting Western imperialism *Theology and Technology, Volume 2* Carl Mitcham, Jim Grote, Levi Checketts, 2022-07-20 Originally published nearly forty years ago as a spiritual successor to Carl Mitcham and Robert Mackey's *Philosophy and Technology* the essays collected in the two volumes of *Theology and Technology* span an array of theological attitudes and perspectives providing sufficient material for careful reflection and engagement The first volume offers five general attitudes toward technology based off of H. Richard Niebuhr's five ideal types in *Christ and Culture* The second volume includes biblical historical and modern theological engagements with the place of technology in the Christian life This ecumenical collection ranges from authors who enthusiastically support technological development to those cynical of technique and engages the Christian tradition from the church fathers to recent theologians like Bernard Lonergan and Jacques Ellul Taken together these essays some reproductions of earlier work and others original for this project provide any student of theology a fitting entrance into considering the place of technology in the realm of the sacred

McMaster Journal of Theology and Ministry: Volume 13, 2011-2012 Hughson T. Ong, 2013-02-08 The McMaster Journal of Theology and Ministry is an electronic and print journal that seeks to provide pastors educators and interested lay persons with the fruits of theological biblical and professional studies in an accessible form Published by McMaster Divinity College in Hamilton Ontario it continues the heritage of scholarly inquiry and theological dialogue represented by the College's previous print publications the *Theological Bulletin* *Theodolite* and the *McMaster Journal of Theology* *From the Garden to the City* John Dyer, 2011-07-13 Believers and unbelievers alike are saturated with technology yet most give it little if any thought Consumers buy and upgrade as fast as they can largely unaware of technology's subtle yet powerful influence In a world where technology changes almost daily many are left to wonder Should Christians embrace all that is happening Are there some technologies that we need to avoid Does the Bible give us any guidance on how to use digital tools and social media **All Creation is Groaning** Carol J. Dempsey, Russell A. Butkus, 2015-03-06 This multi academic perspective on contemporary environmental issues reminds us of our oneness with the natural world and what that calls us to as moral creatures Fashioned as a series of stories based on the model of biblical narrative these seemingly multivalent voices and perspectives are joined together with biblical stories references and theological reflection to create in *All Creation Is Groaning* a seamless story that is both provocative and revelatory *All Creation Is Groaning* provides a clear Vision of living life in a sacred universe This Vision is linked to the biblical Vision of justice and righteousness for all of creation and

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Journal of Technology Education ,1997 *The Mantra of Efficiency* Jennifer Karns Alexander,2008-03-03 Winner 2010 Edelstein Prize Society for the History of Technology Efficiency associated with individual discipline superior management and increased profits or productivity often counts as one of the highest virtues in Western culture But what does it mean exactly to be efficient How did this concept evolve from a means for evaluating simple machines to the mantra of progress and a prerequisite for success In this provocative and ambitious study Jennifer Karns Alexander explores the growing power of efficiency in the post industrial West Examining the ways the concept has appeared in modern history from a benign measure of the thermal economy of a machine to its widespread application to personal behaviors like chewing habits spending choices and shop floor movements to its controversial use as a measure of the business success of American slavery she argues that beneath efficiency's seemingly endless variety lies a common theme the pursuit of mastery through techniques of surveillance discipline and control Six historical case studies two from Britain one each from France and Germany and two from the United States illustrate the concept's fascinating development and provide context for the meanings of and uses for efficiency today and in the future **The Future of Religion and the Religion of the Future**

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of advance not necessarily leading to humans each driven by the rare innovations that generate entirely new functions
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