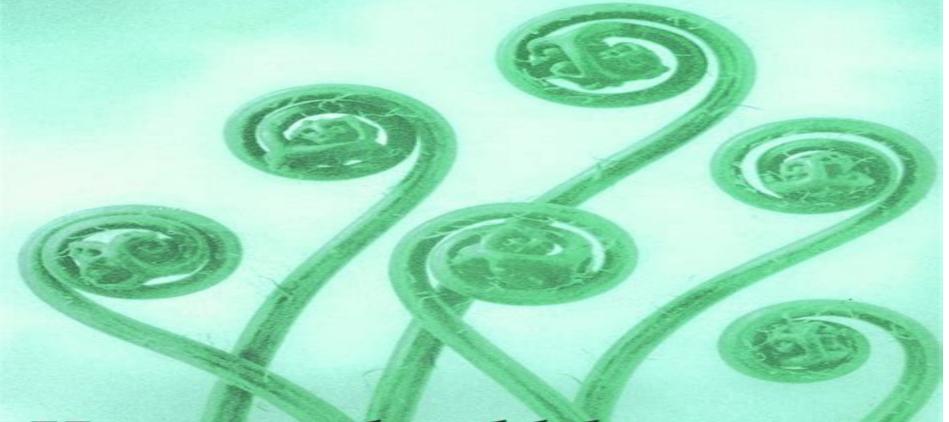
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realization that the incarnation of Christ has deep roots in the earth and the fleshly or biological tissue of life This book aims to foster ecological conversation in churches and outlines the following practices for congregations meditating on nature inviting sermons on green topics covenanting with the earth and retrieving the natural elements of the sacraments These practices help us recover ourselves as fleshly members of the earth and the network of life If we fall in love with God s creation says Shore Goss we will fight against climate change Gratitude for the Wild Nathaniel Van Yperen, 2019-06-17 Since the passage of the Wilderness Act of 1964 a hotly contested debate over the value of wilderness reveals cultural anxieties about an American society that has spurned limits Gratitude for the Wild explores how the wild known in wilderness raises our tolerance for mystery in the recognition of our limits and in the celebration of a God loved world that exceeds our grasping The idea of wilderness introduces questions about the balance between utility and appreciation and between enjoyment and restraint Wilderness is a nexus of competing and contested accounts of responsibility In conversation with the work of Doug Peacock Terry Tempest Williams James Gustafson and Martin Luther King Jr Nathaniel Van Yperen offers an original argument for how wilderness can evoke a vision of a good life in which creaturely limits are accepted in gratitude even in the face of ambiguity and mystery Through the theme of gratitude the book refocuses attention on the role of affection and testimony in ecological ethics and Christian ethics Wilderness Mysticism: A Contemplative Christian **Tradition** Stephen K. Hatch, 2018-07-03 As the percentage of unaffiliated seekers or Spiritual But Not Religious people or Nones increases in America and in the world at large a sizable number are drawn toward a spirituality of Nature And while many of these seekers emphasize simply the physical challenge and ignore the theological or philosophical aspect of their relationship to Nature Wilderness Mysticism seeks to offer a spiritual theological interpretation for those who want it In the process it employs insights and meditation practices gleaned from an ancient tradition that of Christian Mysticism and updated in a modern context Publisher Biodiversity Conservation Ethics in Major Religions H. S. A. Yahya, 2010-10 Covering three broader issues biodiversity conservation religious doctrine and environment the book Biodiversity Conservation Ethics in Major Religions is the result of a unique approach It attempts to initiate scientific discourse through the fabric of religions Spread across 15 chapters the book covers the essence of 10 religions on biodiversity encompassing a wide range of issues related to conservation The book promises to be a useful resource for biodiversity students researchers and protected area managers and also for religious scholars who are invited to look at the broader themes of religions beyond theology The Bloomsbury Guide to Christian Spirituality Peter Tyler, Richard Woods, 2012-10-25 Introduction to Christian spirituality with scholarly input Each article is by a leading academic and explains the subject matter in an accessible and open fashion Biodiversity and Ecology as Interdisciplinary Challenge Denis Edwards, Mark Worthing, Mark William Worthing, 2004 This book examines the interface between biodiversity and theology **T&T Clark Handbook of** Christian Theology and Climate Change Hilda P. Koster, Ernst M. Conradie, 2019-12-12 The T these essays are critically

engaged by respondents situated in other geographic regions minority communities non Christian traditions or non theological disciplines Structured in seven main parts the handbook explores 1 the need for collaboration with disciplines outside of Christian theology to address climate change 2 the need to find common moral ground for such collaboration 3 the difficulties posed by collaborating with other Christian traditions from within 4 the questions that emerge from such collaboration for understanding the story of God's work and 5 God's identity and character 6 the implications of such collaboration for ecclesial praxis and 7 concluding reflections examining whether this volume does justice to issues of race gender class other animals religious diversity geographical divides and carbon mitigation This rich ecumenical cross cultural conversation provides a comprehensive and in depth engagement with the theological and moral challenges raised by anthropogenic climate change Whole-Earth Ethics for Holy Ground Stephen L. Hastings, 2016-10-19 Over the last fifty years Western Christianity has been criticized as a cause and enabler of Earth's ecological crisis It has been said that Christianity promotes a spiritual material dualism where the material side of life has little sacred value Also noted in the critique is the hesitancy of many Christians to embrace modern scientific understandings of creation especially evolution Some Christian writers have responded by accepting modern cosmology and evolution and advocating for a sacramental creation spirituality oftentimes supported by fresh readings of earlier Christian writings In Whole Earth Ethics for Holy Ground Dr Stephen Hastings begins by offering a genre defining overview of late 20th century and early 21st century writings that he calls sacramental creation spirituality These writings are characterized by their acceptance of the scientific creation story of cosmogenesis and evolution and their recovery of authentic Christian nature mysticism Hastings then looks at Teilhard de Chardin 1881 1955 CE Maximus the Confessor c 580 662 CE and Nicholas of Cusa 1401 1464 CE Together the teachings of Maximus and Nicholas support Teilhard's call for a theology of a Creator God robust enough to encompass the most expansive and complicated propositions about creation made by science while remaining as close as the real presence of Christ in the Eucharist The integrated teachings of these three figures suggest the consecration of creation as its condition of being meaning that God is present in all things This consecration or presence inspires sacramental experiences that are revelations of God in and through creation These complement the sacramental experience of Christ in the Eucharist Together these sacramental encounters converge to support the conclusion that just as one receives and responds to Christ present in the elements of the communion table so one ought to receive and respond to oneself one s neighbors and all creation as the universal consecrated and sacramental neighborhood This is a whole Earth sacramental ethic that is what we need today centered on all life and ecosystems God's Wounds: Hermeneutic of the Christian Symbol of Divine Suffering, **Volume One** Jeff B. Pool, 2009-01-01 This book constitutes the first volume of a three volume study of Christian testimonies to divine suffering God's Wounds Hermeneutic of the Christian Symbol of Divine Suffering Divine Vulnerability and Creation This study first develops an approach to interpreting the contested claims about the suffering of God Thus the larger study

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separated from each other but interdependent in the relational paradigm Each cannot exist without the other Creative advancement is achieved by their dynamic tensions The paradoxical relationship between the opposites is not posited in the mechanistic model in which opposites are recognized as separate entities and thereby antagonists rather they are dialectical and creative in the organic model Based on this organic model the relationship between God and the world is not hierarchical but interdependent In the organic model God is not described simply as a transcendent reality in a dualistic structure of God and the world God reveals God self in harmonious order and pattern as the ultimate principle formed in the world In other words God reveals God self in the relative contexts of the opposites good and evil true and false Unlike Aristotle's Law of Contrast God is both A transcendent and A immanent which is the basic logic of the organic model In this context God is different from eternal reality such as Plato's Idea or the transcendent God developed in the Western tradition In this text the author explores how the complex of divine reality entails the dialogue of differences in a constructive way using inter religious dialogue and religion nature dialogue as examples The author also brings the theme of paradox into his discussion to connect the West with the East and explore how it can be a positive method of understanding God and the world in the organic model which can in turn be a key to the understanding of the common good The Entangled Trinity Ernest L. Simmons, 2014 The Doctrine of the Trinity is an exercise in wonder It is drawn from the wonder of our own existence and the diverse experiences of the divine encountered by the early Christian community From the earliest days of Christianity theologians of the church have drawn upon the most sophisticated language and understandings of their time in an attempt to clarify and express that faith In this volume Ernest Simmons ssks what the current scientific understanding of the natural world might contribute to our reflection upon the relationship of God and the world in a Triune fashion **Cuban Feminist** Theology Ofelia Ortega, 2022-02-28 Cuban Feminist Theology Visions and Praxis offers rare and much needed insights in essays that span the entirety of Cuban theologian Ofelia Miriam Ortega's career The chapters address the social economic and political realities in Cuba the Caribbean and Latin America as the contexts of Cuban feminist theology the challenges of ecumenism the urgency of feminist and liberationist theologies amongst patriarchal and oppressive systems throughout the world and the importance of theological education **An Uncertain Certainty** Graham Buxton, 2015-03-26 Many people in Christian ministry are tired of simplistic certainties what they need is permission to live with uncertainty with mystery ambiguity and paradox Because we live in a world that is far removed from the modernist version of reality with its rational clinical and superficial presentation of life we need the courage and wisdom to embrace the presence of uncertainties in the midst of certainty In this book the author offers snapshots of a number of central Christian topics God the gospel the church salvation ministry inviting us to treat them as features of a landscape to explore rather than a set of propositional statements to sign up to Each chapter short enough to provoke interest and curiosity will be a catalyst for deeper reflection and enquiry inviting us to discover a new freedom in ministry as we embrace a more generous both and perspective in place of a more

narrow either or interpretation of the Christian faith In the process we may find ourselves rediscovering the Life we have lost in living as we imaginatively participate in the life ministry and mystery of the triune God of grace in our midst **Gender, Tradition, and Romans** Cristina Grenholm, Daniel Patte, 2005-11-02 From a gender perspective Romans differs from many biblical texts It contains few explicit mentions of gender no household code and it has been understood as promoting universalism This volume joins several feminist commentators in showing how crucial Romans is for understanding Paul s view of gender Divided into three parts mapping traditions in Romans challenging gendered traditions in Romans and gender and the authority of Romans the concluding essays ask Does scriptural criticism really do justice to feminist concerns Both avenues and obstacles for feminist scholars interpreting Romans are pointed out

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