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The Jewish-Christian Schism John Howard Yoder, 2008-11-12 Between 1971 and 1996 the late John Howard Yoder 1927 1997 wrote a series of ten essays revisiting the Jewish Christian schism in which he argued that properly understood Jesus did not reject Judaism Judaism did not reject Jesus and the Apostle Paul's universal mandate for the salvation of the nations is best understood not as a product of Hellenization but rather in the context of his Jewish heritage This posthumous collection of essays is arguably his most ambitious project and displays Yoder's original thesis that the Jewish Christian schism did not have to be Originally published in 2003 by SCM Press and Eerdmans

The Jewish-Christian Schism Revisited John Howard Yoder, 1996 Mapping Exile and Return Alain Epp Weaver, 2014 One of the most persistent if vexing issues facing not just theology but also political theory sociology and other disciplines is the ongoing Palestinian Israeli conflict For theology the problem is especially nettlesome on account of the church's shared history and tradition with Israel Palestinians including Palestinian Christians bear the brunt of suffering and dispossession in the current situation yet are burdened even more by Christian political appropriation of Zionism Through an analysis of Palestinian refugee mapping practices for returning to their homeland Alain Epp Weaver takes up the troubled issue of Palestinian dispossession and argues against the political theology embedded in Zionist cartographic practices that refuse and seek to eliminate evidence of co existence Instead Alain Epp Weaver offers a political theology of redrawing the territory compatible with a bi national vision for a shared Palestinian Israeli future

The New Yoder Peter Dula, Chris K Huebner, 2011-10-27 The work of John Howard Yoder has become increasingly influential in recent years Moreover it is gaining influence in some surprising places No longer restricted to the world of theological ethicists and Mennonites Yoder has been discovered as a refreshing voice by scholars working in many other fields For thirty five years Yoder was known primarily as an articulate defender of Christian pacifism against a theological ethics guild dominated by the Troeltschian assumptions reflected in the work of Walter Rauschenbusch and Reinhold and Richard Niebuhr But in the last decade there has been a clearly identifiable shift in direction A new generation of scholars has begun reading Yoder alongside figures most often associated with post structuralism neo Nietzscheanism and post colonialism resulting in original and productive new readings of his work At the same time scholars from outside of theology and ethics departments indeed outside of Christianity itself like Romand Coles and Daniel Boyarin have discovered in Yoder a significant conversation partner for their own work This volume collects some of the best of those essays in hope of encouraging more such work from readers of Yoder and in hopes of attracting others to his important work

The Heterodox Yoder Paul Martens, 2012-01-01 The Heterodox Yoder provides a critical rereading of Yoder's corpus through his own conviction that discipleship is most basically ethics Tracing the development of Yoder's theological foundations through to their final role in redefining Jewish Christian and ecumenical relations this volume explains why the appropriation and use of the language of politics eventually constrains Yoder's ethical vision to the point

that it reframes Christianity within the limits of social ethics alone Because this vision self consciously excludes or at best relativizes many of the claims of orthodox Christianity including but not limited to the ecumenical creeds Martens concludes that Yoder s Christian ethic is best described as heterodox **Paul Among the Postliberals** Douglas Harink,2013-08-14 This book is changing my mind on more themes than any publication since Hans Frei s The Eclipse of Biblical Narrative George Lindbeck Yale University Harink brings several postliberal theologians mainly Yoder and Hauerwas into genuine conversation with the church s original apocalyptic theologian the Apostle Paul The engaging result is a call for the church to return to its true vocation as an uncompromising critic of the state s omnivorous appetite for our loyalties But that is the vocation found in the politics of the cross in which the suffering and victorious God has redemptively invaded the captive world thus calling into being the community that Paul speaks of as the new creation The attentive reader of Harink s book will come away then with an energized hope for the whole of humanity a hope focused on the corporate political nature of God s apocalyptic invasion in Christ J Louis Martyn Union Theological Seminary Sets new standards for all who dare to aspire to theological engagement with Scripture Michael Cartwright University of Indianapolis Doug Harink has knocked a hole in the artificial wall separating the theological disciplines and has established a working coalition between two scholarly enterprises the various new perspectives that seek to supplant older reformational models of interpreting Paul and the work of various theologians who seek to subvert the established theological strategy of accommodating the gospel to the canons and criteria of modernity A unique and highly significant contribution Terence L Donaldson Wycliffe College University of Toronto One of the most creative and exciting books that I have read in years Instead of decrying the gap between theology and biblical studies Harink simply closes the gap by bringing together the best in recent biblical and theological studies In its direct reading of the biblical text this book represents a new stage in the development of postliberal theology Jonathan R Wilson Westmont College **Introduction to Messianic Judaism** Zondervan,2013-02-05 This book is the go to source for introductory information on Messianic Judaism Editors David Rudolph and Joel Willits have assembled a thorough examination of the ecclesial context and biblical foundations of the diverse Messianic Jewish movement Unique among similar works in its Jew Gentile partnership this book brings together a team of respected Messianic Jewish and Gentile Christian scholars including Mark Kinzer Richard Bauckham Markus Bockmuehl Craig Keener Darrell Bock Scott Hafemann Daniel Harrington R Kendall Soulen Douglas Harink and others Opening essays written by Messianic Jewish scholars and synagogue leaders provide a window into the on the ground reality of the Messianic Jewish community and reveal the challenges questions and issues with which Messianic Jews grapple The following predominantly Gentile Christian discussion explores a number of biblical and theological issues that inform our understanding of the Messianic Jewish ecclesial context Here is a balanced and accessible introduction to the diverse Messianic Jewish movement that both Gentile Christian and Messianic Jewish readers will find informative and fascinating **The Nonviolent God** J. Denny Weaver,2013-11-26 This

bold new statement on the nonviolence of God challenges long standing assumptions of divine violence in theology the violent God pictured in the Old Testament and the supposed violence of God in Revelation In *The Nonviolent God* J Denny Weaver argues that since God is revealed in Jesus the nonviolence of Jesus most truly reflects the character of God According to Weaver the way Christians live Christian ethics is an ongoing expression of theology Consequently he suggests positive images of the reign of God made visible in the narrative of Jesus nonviolent practice forgiveness and restorative justice issues of racism and sexism and more in order that Christians might live more peacefully **The Trace of the Face in the**

Politics of Jesus John Patrick Koyles,2013-06-26 Taking its cue from Mark Nation s regret that John Howard Yoder refrained from a fuller engagement with the Western philosophical tradition this book is an effort to explore the possibilities inherent in that conversation It develops a dialogue between Yoder and the French philosopher Emmanuel Levinas The placement of Yoder s work alongside of Levinas conception of otherness cashes out the embedded hope in Nation s remarks by demonstrating the continuing relevancy of Yoder s thought for current Christian sociopolitical discourse This book is especially aimed at those who seek to continue exploring the themes and ideas of John Howard Yoder *In the Days of Caesar* Amos Yong,2010-09-14 In the Days of Caesar is a constructive political theology formulated in sustained dialogue with the Pentecostal and charismatic renewal one of the most vibrant religious movements at the beginning of the twenty first century Amos Yong here argues that the many tongues practices and gifts of renewal Christianity offer up new resources for thinking about how Christian community can engage and transform the social political and economic structures of the world Yong has three goals here First he seeks to correct stereotypes of Pentecostalism both political and theological Secondly he aims to provoke Pentecostals to reflect theologically from out of the depths of their own Pentecostalism rather than merely to adopt some framework for theological or political self understanding Finally Yong shows that a distinctively Pentecostal form of theological reflection is not a parochial activity but has constructive potential to illuminate Christian belief and practice This book s engagement with political theology from a Pentecostal perspective is the first of its kind

Postmissionary Messianic Judaism Mark S. Kinzer,2005-11-01 In recent years a new form of Messianic Judaism has emerged that has the potential to serve as a bridge between Jews and Christians Giving voice to this movement Mark Kinzer makes a case for nonsupersessionist Christianity He argues that the election of Israel is irrevocable that Messianic Jews should honor the covenantal obligations of Israel and that rabbinic Judaism should be viewed as a movement employed by God to preserve the distinctive calling of the Jewish people Though this book will be of interest to Jewish readers it is written primarily for Christians who recognize the need for a constructive relationship to the Jewish people that neither denies the role of Jesus the Messiah nor diminishes the importance of God s covenant with the Jews John Howard Yoder J Denny Weaver,2015-03-26 John Howard Yoder *Radical Theologian* shows that for John Howard Yoder both theology in particular Christology and ethics are expressions of the meaning of the narrative of Jesus All such statements are relative to a particular

context so that theology and ethics are subject to reaching back to the narrative in order to restate the meaning in new and ever changing contexts This methodology is visible in Yoder's Preface to Theology which has been little used in most treatments of Yoder's thought Yoder has been characterised as standing on Nicene orthodoxy criticised for rejecting Nicene orthodoxy called heterodox and designated a postmodern thinker to be interpreted in terms of other such thinkers None of these characterisations adequately locates the basis of his methodology in the narrative of Jesus Thus John Howard Yoder Radical Theologian aims to go beyond or to supersede existing treatments with its demonstration that Yoder is a radical theologian in the historical meaning of radical that is as one who returns to the root but also relates his theology to the personal accusations that clouded his later years For Christian faith this root is Christ Parts II and III of the book explore the sources of Yoder's approach and its application in several contemporary contexts Strength of Mind Jacob L. Goodson, 2018-09-19 Higher education in the twenty first century should bring together freedom and knowledge with courage and hope Why these four concepts As Goodson argues in Strength of Mind higher education in the twenty first century offers preparation for ordinary life Freedom and knowledge serve as the conditions for cultivating courage and hope within one's ordinary life More specifically courage and hope ought to be understood as the virtues required for enjoying ordinary life If college educated citizens wish to hold onto the concepts of courage and hope however then both courage and hope need to be understood as intellectual virtues As a moral virtue courage has become outdated As a theological virtue hope violates the logic of the golden mean Focusing on intellectual virtues also requires shifting from moral perfectionism to rational perfectionism Rational perfectionism involves keeping impossible demands in view for oneself while constantly and continually striving for one's unattained but attainable self Goodson defends these arguments by learning from the bits of wisdom found within American Transcendentalism Emerson Cavell German Idealism Kant Hegel Jewish philosophy Maimonides Spinoza Putnam neo pragmatism Putnam Rorty West post modern theories about pedagogy Nietzsche Foucault Rorty and secular accounts of perfectionism Murdoch Cavell *The Politics of Yahweh* John C. Nugent, 2011-11-08 John Howard Yoder is most famous for arguing in The Politics of Jesus that a sound reading of the New Testament demonstrates the abiding relevance of Jesus to social ethics However it is seldom acknowledged that Yoder makes essentially the same argument with regard to the Old Testament Throughout his extensive writings Yoder offers a provocative interpretation of the Old Testament that culminates in the way of Jesus and establishes the ethical ecclesiological and historiographical continuity of the entire biblical canon In The Politics of Yahweh presented as a prequel to The Politics of Jesus John C Nugent makes Yoder's complete Old Testament interpretation accessible in one place for the first time Nugent does not view Yoder's interpretation as flawless Rather Nugent moves beyond summary to offer honest critique and substantial revision His constructive proposal which stands in fundamental continuity with the work of Yoder is likely to provoke thought from theologians biblical scholars and ethicists Even at points where readers disagree with some of his and Yoder's interpretations

they will be challenged to explore new perspectives and rethink common assumptions concerning the diverse and often confusing issues that arise from sustained reflection on the Old Testament Another Reformation Peter Ochs, 2011-08-01 How does Christianity relate to contemporary Judaism In this book a respected Jewish theologian learns a lesson from recent Christian theology God's love of Christ and the church does not replace his love of Israel and the Jews Ochs engages leading postliberal Christian thinkers George Lindbeck Robert Jenson Stanley Hauerwas John Howard Yoder Daniel Hardy and David Ford who argue this point in their work He analyzes recent thinking in Christology and pneumatology and offers a detailed study of the movement of recent postliberal Christian theology in the US and UK Ochs's realization that some Christian thinkers retain a place for the people of Israel opens up the possibility of new understanding and deepens the Jewish Christian dialogue *The Sacredness of Human Life* David P. Gushee, 2013-01-14 A comprehensive examination of the sacredness of human life encompassing biblical roots theological elaborations historical cases and contemporary ethical perspectives Gushee argues that viewing human life as sacred is one of the most precious legacies of biblical faith albeit one that the church has too often failed to uphold **We the People** Tommy Givens, 2014 Expounds John Howard Yoder's account of peoplehood and develops an appreciative revision of it that considers carefully and exegetically the politics of Jesus in relation to the people of Israel **Muslim, Christian, Jew** Arthur G. Gish, 2012-06-01 A major challenge for people of faith is to resist the growing demonization of Islam Christianity and Judaism I want to do something to build bridges between the three religions I feel called to embody in my own life the healing the reconciliation the unity I long for between people of different religions Art Gish became involved in the life and worship of all three religions he considered himself a Christian a Muslim and a Jew and worked at integrating those three perspectives into his life Acknowledging that Judaism Islam and Christianity are all threatened by narrow minded violent extremists who put the particular interests of their own people above our common interests he tells inspiring stories of open minded Muslims Jews and Christians who struggle together for reconciliation and who confront injustices that spawn hostility Gish looks not only at the disagreements but also at the unity of the three Abrahamic faiths He writes When people cross boundaries exciting things happen Each time in Israel Palestine that I experience Jews Muslims and Christians eating working laughing and crying together I sense a foretaste of the coming kingdom of God a demonstration of how things could be and one day will be **The Internal Foe** Jeremy F. Worthen, 2008-12-18 The relationship between Christianity and other religions is a vital issue in the world today This book provides a fresh perspective by exploring how Christian theology has been shaped over two millennia by interaction with its original religious other continuing Judaism It begins by describing the origins of the classic framework in Christianity that correlates claims about the gospel with judgments about Judaism as resistance to the new thing God has done in Jesus Christ This framework binds Christianity to the task of interpreting Jewish presence which then renders engaging with Judaism as well as rehearsing judgments about it integral to Christian theology's development The central chapters of the book

demonstrate this in relation to three pivotal periods of Western history 1050 1300 CE early modernity and the first half of the twentieth century They reveal the classic framework to have been remarkably resilient despite sometimes radical adaptation before in and after modernity The insights of Franz Rosenzweig about Judaism as Christianity s internal foe resonate deeply with the book s historical analysis Does this mean that non relativistic Christian theology must remain intrinsically anti Jewish The book concludes that it need not if it can renounce its historic stance of hermeneutical comprehension *Things Hold Together* Branson L. Parler, 2012-10-03 As an Anabaptist John Howard Yoder is often depicted as Christ centered in his theology but with a creation deficient approach to culture In this clearly reasoned study Branson Parler argues that Yoder advocates a trinitarian theology of culture that upholds the continuity between God s work in creation and in redemption For Yoder Jesus humanity makes him directly relevant to culture while Jesus divinity connects him directly to creation Yoder s writings says Parler affirm that Jesus restores and re establishes the politics of creation In *Things Hold Together* Parler joins a growing number of writers from outside Anabaptist or Mennonite traditions who are finding resonance with Yoder one of the leading theologians of the twentieth century Interpreters who dismiss Yoder s call to discipleship find comfort in suggesting he lacked a doctrine of creation or in finding him to be at best a heterodox theologian Parler takes the ground away from such critics His book sets the bar for any future reception of Yoder s theology D Stephen Long author of *Speaking of God Theology Truth and Language* *Things Hold Together* helps us see that John Howard Yoder was from first to last a trinitarian thinker Parler therefore provides an illuminating context for interpreting Yoder s critique of H Richard Niebuhr Stanley Hauerwas Gilbert T Rowe professor of theological ethics Duke University

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