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A Constructively Critical Conversation between Nonviolent and Substitutionary Perspectives on Atonement
Hojin Ahn, 2021-12-21 In the contemporary theological world traditional substitutionary accounts of Christ s atoning work have increasingly come under criticism for what is said to be their propensity for encouraging violence by a variety of theologians such as feminists pacifists and Girardians *Cur deus homo* the question about God s sovereign purpose in Christ s atoning work is radically transposed into who killed Jesus which is a provocative inquiry into the ethical issues surrounding divine violence from the nonviolent perspective of atonement Nonetheless in this monograph contrary to their nonviolent intention you will witness that Brock Schwager and Weaver violently damage a holistic dimension of atonement event under

the human cause of the victim Jesus crucifixion by evil. By contrast you will hear the harmonized voices of Anselm Calvin and Barth who adamantly proclaim the incarnated Son of God's sovereignty in his self-giving death for our salvation. Furthermore it is through the theological conversation between the opposite camps that you will realize how the anthropological motifs of healing scapegoat mechanism and nonviolence are to be constructively engaged with the Christological cultic context of an evangelical doctrine of substitution. You will encounter the crux of Christ's saving death for us. Disturbing Divine Behavior Eric A. Seibert, How should we understand biblical texts where God is depicted as acting irrationally violently or destructively? If we distance ourselves from disturbing portrayals of God, how should we understand the authority of Scripture? How does the often wrathful God portrayed in the Old Testament relate to the God of love proclaimed in the New Testament? Is that contrast even accurate? *Disturbing Divine Behavior* addresses these perennially vexing questions for the student of the Bible. Eric A. Seibert calls for an engaged and discerning reading of the Old Testament that distinguishes the particular literary and theological goals achieved through narrative characterizations of God from the rich understanding of the divine to which the Old Testament as a whole points. Providing illuminating reflections on theological reading as well, this book will be a welcome resource for any readers who puzzle over disturbing representations of God in the Bible. *Paul's Gospel for the Thessalonians and Others* Seyoon Kim, 2022-06-30 In this collection of essays Seyoon Kim analyses the structure and function of 1 Thess 1:3 which leads to a new reading of 1 Thessalonians. He devotes several essays to a comprehensive exposition of Paul's gospel for the Thessalonians by fully unfolding several summaries of the gospel in the epistle by detecting and analysing various Son of Man sayings of Jesus that are alluded to or echoed in it and by a thorough discussion of the unity and continuity of Paul's gospel between this early epistle and his later epistles. This exposition is augmented by a new observation of Paul's doctrine of justification in 2 Thess 1:2 and a new explanation of *to kat'ou* and *o kat'wv* 2 Thess 2:3-8. **Joshua** Gordon H. Matties, 2012-05-02 In an age of fear and insecurity in which ethnic nationalism continues to give rise to conflict and war we dare not avoid critical engagement with biblical texts that have been used to justify colonialism, conquest, occupation and ethnic cleansing. Building on the idea of Scripture as dialogue partner, Matties advocates for the book of Joshua even as he engages in a difficult conversation with it. In his commentary, the twenty-fifth volume in the Believers Church Bible Commentary series, Matties calls for an openness to the unexpected in the book of Joshua. He suggests that reading Joshua carefully will open windows into how and why we read Scripture at all. *A Nonviolent Theology of Love* Sharon L. Baker Putt, 2021-02-02 The impetus behind the ease with which the church has periodically justified violent behavior lies in its conceptual image of God as a violent deity. This book emerges out of a passion to think differently, albeit biblically, about the character of God and articulates a theological construction of a nonviolent God, an alternative to any image of God that seems to condone human violence. It calls the church to rethink theology as something other than what might be termed redemptive violence and encourages Christians to reinterpret Scripture and traditional theological beliefs in

ways that are more faithful to the God disclosed in Jesus of Nazareth Students of theology need a fresh glimpse of the love mercy and redemptive power of God through Jesus As it follows the structure of the Apostles Creed through the various theological topics this book reminds Christians to share in God's desires for peace and love and to recommit themselves to the call of God to be ministers of reconciliation and lovers of both neighbors and enemies even while at times responding to violence with nonviolent resistance 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 Nonviolent Word J. Denny Weaver, Gerald J. Mast, 2020-02-21 This book displays how the nonviolent Word of God made visible in Jesus Christ is expressed in the contemporary idiom of the peaceable grain of the universe Moving between historic Anabaptist understandings of Jesus as revealing the Word of God and more recent expressions of Jesus as disclosing the grain of the universe the book invites a reading of Scripture centered in Jesus life and teachings as told by the narratives of the New Testament This approach to the Bible discovers there a persuasive witness to the power of nonviolent action in both historic movements and contemporary settings Beginning with the radical wing European Reformation the book explores how new understandings of biblical authority expressed in the language of that era have relevance now over five centuries later when stated in a contemporary language for evangelical ecumenical and anti racist Christian witness To that end chapters in Part One explore how Reformation era Anabaptists expanded or went beyond the received understandings of Scripture and Word in confronting their crises In Part Two the chapters apply this expanded understanding of the Word to contemporary understandings of the Bible and theology dialogue across black white lines and in nonviolent witness and activism Ex Auditu - Volume 34 Stephen Chester, 2019-07-01 Introduction Stephen J Chester The Moral Problematics of Exodus as Liberative Narrative Rub n Rosario Rodr guez Response to Rosario Rodr guez Armida Belmonte Stephens Human Violence in the Imprecatory Psalms Nancy L DeClaiss Walford Response to DeClaiss Walford Meredith Faubel Nyberg Jesus and the L insert macron over e stai Competing Kingdom Visions Jesse Nickel Response to Nickel Rebekah Eklund Paul and Violence Seyoon Kim Response to Kim Julien C H Smith I Will Put Enmity Between You Scriptural Arcana in Carl Schmitt's Political Theology Kyle Gingerich Hiebert Response to Gingerich Hiebert Colby Dickinson Blood Letters from a Mao Prison A Select Soldier of Christ Confronts Revolutionary Violence Xi Lian Response to Xi Lian Lida V Nedilsky Bearing Witness Faith Black Women and Sexual Violence Elizabeth Pierre Response to Pierre Melanie Baffes Keeping our Word 2 Samuel 9 D Darrell Griffin U.S. War-Culture, Sacrifice and Salvation Kelly

Denton-Borhaug,2014-10-20 The military industrial complex in the United States has grown exponentially in recent decades yet the realities of war remain invisible to most Americans The U S has created a culture in which sacrificial rhetoric is the norm when dealing in war This culture has been enabled because popular American Christian understandings of redemption rely so heavily on the sacrificial U S War Culture Sacrifice and Salvation explores how the concept of Christian redemption has been manipulated to create a mentality of necessary sacrifice The study reveals the links between Christian notions of salvation and sacrifice and the aims of the military industrial complex

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