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Speech and Theology James K. A. Smith, 2002 *Speech and Theology* posits that the paradigm for the encounter between the material and the divine or the immanent and transcendent is found in the Incarnation Rethinking Trinitarian Theology Giulio Maspero, Robert J. Wozniak, 2012-03-01 The book aims at showing the most important topics and paradigms in modern Trinitarian theology It is supposed to be a comprehensive guide to the many traces of development of Trinitarian faith As such it is thought to systematize the variety of contemporary approaches to the field of Trinitarian theology in the present philosophical cultural context The main goal of the publication is not only a description of what happened to Trinitarian theology in the modern age It is rather to indicate the typically modern specificity of the Trinitarian debate and first of all to encourage development in the main areas and issues of this subject Theology within the Bounds of Language Garth L. Hallett, 2012-01-02 In this wide ranging work Garth L Hallett offers a guided tour through fundamental issues regarding the use of language in theology His preliminary discussions on language and thought language and truth the authority of language making sense the relationship between sense and possibility prepare linguistic reflection on such topics as inference and argument universal factual and moral claims defining and saying what things are verbal versus nonverbal agreement and disagreement interfaith dialogue theological language and metaphor Hallett employs a wealth of distinctly Christian examples in these considerations including love faith God religion the Eucharist the afterlife divine law evil the Incarnation the Trinity the holy and many others In the course of this fascinating exploration readers should learn to find their way more surely in a vast complex terrain and mystery will emerge both diminished and deepened In addition at the end of each chapter Hallett provides a series of intriguing quotations that invite further reflection **Theological Hermeneutics in the Classical Pentecostal Tradition** L. William Oliverio, 2012-08-01 In *Theological Hermeneutics in the Classical Pentecostal Tradition* L William Oliverio Jr accounts for the development of Classical Pentecostal theological hermeneutics through four hermeneutical types and concludes with a philosophical basis for future Pentecostal theological hermeneutics within the contours of a hermeneutical realism *Pentecostalism as a Christian Mystical Tradition* Daniel Castelo, Elaine Heath, 2017-04-10 Informed reassessment of Pentecostalism as a mystical tradition of the church universal Pentecostalism says Daniel Castelo is commonly framed as evangelicalism with tongues or dismissed as simply a revivalist movement In this book Castelo argues that Pentecostalism is actually best understood as a Christian mystical tradition Taking a theological approach to Pentecostalism Castelo looks particularly at the movement's methodology and epistemology as he carefully distinguishes it from American evangelicalism Castelo displays the continuity between Pentecostalism and ancient church tradition creating a unified narrative of Pentecostalism and the mystical tradition of Christianity throughout history and today Finally he uses a test case to press the question of what the interactions between mystical theology and dogmatics could look like Remythologizing Theology Kevin J. Vanhoozer, 2010-01-14 The rise of modern science and the

proclaimed death of God in the nineteenth century led to a radical questioning of divine action and authorship Bultmann's celebrated demythologizing Remythologizing Theology moves in another direction that begins by taking seriously the biblical accounts of God's speaking It establishes divine communicative action as the formal and material principle of theology and suggests that interpersonal dialogue rather than impersonal causality is the keystone of God's relationship with the world This original contribution to the theology of divine action and authorship develops a fresh vision of Christian theism It also revisits several long standing controversies such as the relations of God's sovereignty to human freedom time to eternity and suffering to love Groundbreaking and thought provoking it brings theology into fruitful dialogue with philosophy literary theory and biblical studies

**Image, Identity, and the Forming of the Augustinian Soul** Matthew Drever, 2013-06-03

In our current pluralist context there is no clearly designated means of valuing or defining the human person Matthew Drever shows that in the writings of St Augustine we find a concept of the human person that is fluid tenuous prone to great good and great vice and influenced deeply by the wider spiritual and material environment Through an examination of his account of the human relation to God Drever demonstrates how Augustine can offer a crucial resource for a religious reorientation and revaluation of the human person Drever focuses particularly on the concepts of the *imago dei* and *creatio ex nihilo* significant for their influence on Augustine's understanding of the human person and for their potential to bridge his and our own world Though rooted in Augustine's early work these concepts are developed fully in his later writings his Genesis commentaries and *On the Trinity* in particular Drever examines how in these later writings the origin *creatio ex nihilo* and identity *imago dei* of the human person intersect with Augustine's understanding of creation Christ and the Trinity **Image Identity and the Forming of the Augustinian Soul** constructs an interpretation of Augustine's view of the person that acknowledges its classical context while also addressing contemporary theological and philosophical appropriations of Augustine and the issues that animate them

**The Realist Hope** Christopher J. Insole, 2016-02-24

Taking into consideration analytical continental historical post modern and contemporary thinkers Insole provides a powerful defence of a realist construal of religious discourse Insole argues that anti realism tends towards absolutism and hubris Where truth is exhausted by our beliefs about truth there is no conceptual space for doubting those beliefs only a conception of truth as absolute given and accessible can guarantee the very humility sense of fallibility and sensitivity to difference that the anti realist rightly values Cutting through some of the tired and well rehearsed debates in this area Insole provides a fresh perspective on approaches influenced by Wittgenstein Kant and apophatic theology The defence of realism offered is unusual in being both analytically precise and theologically sensitive with a view to some of the wider and less well explored cultural ethical and political implications of the debate

**Jean-Luc Marion** Robyn Horner, 2017-03-02

Jean Luc Marion is one of the leading Catholic thinkers of our time a formidable authority on Descartes and a major scholar in the philosophy of religion This book presents a concise accessible and engaging introduction to the theology of Jean Luc Marion Described as one of

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**Mariology at the Beginning of the Third Millennium** Kevin Wagner, M. Isabell Naumann, Peter John McGregor, Paul Morrissey, 2017-04-24 Since the Second Vatican Council the place of Mary in theology and generally in the life of the Church has been at times muted This is perhaps understandable given the debates concerning Mary's place in the documents of Vatican II In an ecumenical age it was argued the church needed a less triumphalist Mariology and piety with a greater focus on Mary as model disciple In certain respects this has led to a dichotomy between the continued Marian piety of many faithful and truth be told the piety of the post conciliar popes and a theological timidity concerning Mary This collection of chapters seeks to address the current situation of Mariology Taken as a whole these chapters represent a welcome call for renewal and reawakening in Mariology The collection is also delightfully eclectic both in terms of topics covered and in terms of the denominational and academic backgrounds of the authors

**Henry Fielding** Scott Robertson, 2010 Literature and theology have long been conversation partners The great themes of human existence form the subject matter of their shared discussion However comedic literature has often been overlooked as a serious means to fostering such theological engagement This book seeks to rectify this imbalance By examining selected works of the eighteenth century playwright and novelist Henry Fielding we are shown that a comedic world has much to say that is of true theological significance Recognizing the value of much traditional Fielding research the author departs from its inherent determinism which he believes stifles more fruitful opportunities for interdisciplinary dialogue Key to his desire to engage the comedic in this conversation he introduces the interpretative tool of misplacement By this is meant a continuous parting with the ineffable the perpetual recognition that in comedic writing there is always a fragile sense of the other Setting Fielding's fiction alongside works of contemporary philosophical theology and postmodern works of fiction the author allows common critical zones such as epistemology ethics mimesis canonicity and revelation to be investigated In all these areas the novel in Fielding's hands displays a powerful comic resonance with a less deterministic theology and subverts those assumed securities regarding the status of the individual in the world before God Ultimately the book offers the challenge of recognizing that the nature of the novel is inescapably theological and that theology itself is indeed fictive

Rendering the Word in Theological Hermeneutics Mark Alan Bowald, 2016-04-08 This book proposes an original typology for grasping the differences between diverse types of biblical interpretation fashioned in a triangle around a major theological and philosophical lacuna the relation between divine and human action Despite their purported concern for reading God's word most modern and postmodern approaches to biblical interpretation do not

seriously consider the role of divine agency as having a real influence in and on the process of reading Scripture Mark Bowald seeks to correct and clarify this deficiency by demonstrating the inevitable role that divine agency plays in contemporary proposals in relation to human agency enacted in the composition of the biblical text and the reader This book presents an important contribution to the emerging field of theological hermeneutics Bowald discusses in depth the hermeneutics of George Lindbeck Hans Frei Kevin Vanhoozer Francis Watson Stephen Fowl David Kelsey Werner Jeanron Karl Barth James K A Smith and Nicholas Wolterstorff

**Pentecostal Hermeneutics in the Late Modern World** L. William Oliverio, 2022-05-27 In *Pentecostal Hermeneutics in the Late Modern World* L. William Oliverio Jr offers a series of forays into the places where late modernity and Pentecostalism have met in interpreting God the world and human selves and communities Oliverio provides a historical constructive and ecumenical approach to understanding current trajectories in Pentecostal interpretation as he engages a variety of philosophers and theologians Together these essays point to a way forward for Pentecostal hermeneutics in the context of the late modern world

Taste and See J.W. Olson, 2023-09-25 J W Olson argues that recent Christian theologies of divine revelation though often centered on the irreducibility of the incarnation have not taken incarnality sufficiently into account as the mechanism for the knowledge of God in Christ Addressing this problem within a secular context in which the viability of religious truth is under increased scrutiny Olson engages with the phenomenology of Martin Heidegger to suggest that Christian language and belief are shaped at the precognitive level of embodied involvement long before they ever take mental conceptual form He then offers an original interpretation of the Eucharist as the material epicenter of Christian epistemology In the sacrament Christians are swept up into a dynamic world that reveals itself as the very person of Jesus Christ so that Christians come to know Christ most fundamentally through the movements of the body Recasting the parameters for identifying Christ's sacramental presence Olson reiterates the Christian focus on the incarnation as not just the medium of God's self revelation but as the very content of Christian faith Christ is known in act and so God is revealed where Christ lives in us

*Redeeming Transcendence in the Arts* Jeremy Begbie, 2018-06-30 How can the arts witness to the transcendence of the Christian God It is widely believed that there is something transcendent about the arts that they can awaken a profound sense of awe wonder and mystery of something beyond this world Many argue that this opens up fruitful opportunities for conversation with those who may have no use for conventional forms of Christianity Jeremy Begbie a leading voice on theology and the arts in this book employs a biblical trinitarian imagination to show how Christian involvement in the arts can and should be shaped by a vision of God's transcendence revealed in the person of Jesus Christ After critiquing some current writing on the subject he goes on to offer rich resources to help readers engage constructively with the contemporary cultural moment even as they bear witness to the otherness and uncontainability of the triune God of love

**Constructive Pneumatological Hermeneutics in Pentecostal Christianity** Kenneth J. Archer, L. William Oliverio, Jr., 2016-12-21 This book presents the work of leading

hermeneutical theorists alongside emerging thinkers examining the current state of hermeneutics within the Pentecostal tradition The volume s contributors present constructive ideas about the future of hermeneutics at the intersection of theology of the Spirit Pentecostal Christianity and other disciplines This collection offers cutting edge scholarship that engages with and pulls from a broad range of fields and points toward the future of Pneumatological hermeneutics The volume s interdisciplinary essays are broken up into four sections philosophical hermeneutics biblical theological hermeneutics social and cultural hermeneutics and hermeneutics in the social and physical sciences

Who's Afraid of Relativism? (The Church and Postmodern Culture) James K. A. Smith, 2014-04-15 Following his successful Who's Afraid of Postmodernism leading Christian philosopher James K A Smith introduces the philosophical sources behind postliberal theology Offering a provocative analysis of relativism Smith provides an introduction to the key voices of pragmatism Ludwig Wittgenstein Richard Rorty and Robert Brandom Many Christians view relativism as the antithesis of absolute truth and take it to be the antithesis of the gospel Smith argues that this reaction is a symptom of a deeper theological problem an inability to honor the contingency and dependence of our creaturehood Appreciating our created finitude as the condition under which we know and were made to know should compel us to appreciate the contingency of our knowledge without sliding into arbitrariness Saying It depends is not the equivalent of saying It s not true or I don t know It is simply to recognize the conditions of our knowledge as finite created social beings Pragmatism says Smith helps us recover a fundamental Christian appreciation of the contingency of creaturehood This addition to an acclaimed series engages key thinkers in modern philosophy with a view to ministry and addresses the challenge of relativism in a creative original way

Imagining the Kingdom (Cultural Liturgies) James K. A. Smith, 2013-02-15 2013 Word Guild Award Academic How does worship work How exactly does liturgical formation shape us What are the dynamics of such transformation In the second of James K A Smith s three volume theology of culture the author expands and deepens the analysis of cultural liturgies and Christian worship he developed in his well received Desiring the Kingdom He helps us understand and appreciate the bodily basis of habit formation and how liturgical formation both secular and Christian affects our fundamental orientation to the world Worship works by leveraging our bodies to transform our imagination and it does this through stories we understand on a register that is closer to body than mind This has critical implications for how we think about Christian formation Professors and students will welcome this work as will pastors worship leaders and Christian educators The book includes analyses of popular films novels and other cultural phenomena such as The King s Speech Rise of the Planet of the Apes David Foster Wallace s Infinite Jest and Facebook

Tyconius' Book of Rules Matthew R. Lynskey, 2021-03-01 In Tyconius Book of Rules Matthew R Lynskey explores the church centric interpretation of ancient biblical exegete Tyconius in his hermeneutical treatise Liber regularum Influential within his Donatist tradition and the broader context of early North African Christianity Tyconius wrote one of the earliest works on exegetical theory and praxis in Latin Christianity By investigating five key

concepts undergirding Tyconius's theology of church. Lynskey demonstrates how Tyconius ecclesiology shaped his hermeneutical enterprise. Through careful readings and close analysis of *Liber regularum* this study seeks to describe Tyconius exegesis on its own terms reflecting on notable historical theological formational and missiological implications of his ecclesial exegesis as it concerns the ancient and contemporary church.

[Giving Beyond the Gift](#) Elliot R. Wolfson, 2014-02-03 This book explores the co dependency of monotheism and idolatry by examining the thought of several prominent twentieth century Jewish philosophers Cohen Buber Rosenzweig and Levinas. While all of these thinkers were keenly aware of the pitfalls of scriptural theism to differing degrees they each succumbed to the temptation to personify transcendence even as they tried either to circumvent or to restrain it by apophatically purging kataphatic descriptions of the deity. Derrida and Wyschogrod by contrast carried the project of denegation one step further embarking on a path that culminated in the aporetic suspension of belief and the consequent removal of all images from God a move that seriously compromises the viability of devotional piety. The inquiry into apophatic transcendence and immanence in these Jewish thinkers is symptomatic of a larger question. Recent attempts to harness the apophatic tradition to construct a viable postmodern negative theology a religion without religion are not radical enough. Not only are these philosophies of transcendence guilty of a turn to theology that defies the phenomenological presupposition of an immanent phenomenality but they fall short on their own terms inasmuch as they persist in employing metaphorical language that personalizes transcendence and thereby runs the risk of undermining the irreducible alterity and invisibility attributed to the transcendent other. The logic of apophaticism if permitted to run its course fully would exceed the need to posit some form of transcendence that is not ultimately a facet of immanence. Apophatic theologies accordingly must be supplanted by a more far reaching apophaticism that surpasses the theolatrous impulse lying coiled at the crux of theism an apophaticism of apophaticism based on accepting an absolute nothingness to be distinguished from the nothingness of an absolute that does not signify the unknowable One but rather the manifold that is the pleromatic abyss at being's core. Hence the much celebrated metaphor of the gift must give way to the more neutral and less theologically charged notion of an unconditional givenness in which the distinction between giver and given collapses. To think givenness in its most elemental phenomenological sense is to allow the apparent to appear as given without presuming a causal agency that would turn that given into a gift.



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