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Theology, Creation, and Environmental Ethics Whitney Bauman, 2009-04-30 Winner of the John Templeton Award for Theological Promise 2009 This book argues that the Christian doctrine of creatio ex nihilo creation out of nothing sets up a support system for a logic of domination toward human and earth others Conceptually inspired by the work of theologian Catherine Keller and feminist philosopher of the environment Val Plumwood it follows a genealogical method in examining how the concept of creation out of nothing materializes in the world throughout different periods in the history of the Christian West *Christian Doctrine and the Grammar of Difference* Janice McRandal, 2015 Rees argues that the doctrinal narrative of creation fall and redemption provides resources to resolve the theological impasse of difference in contemporary feminist theology The divine economy reveals a God who enters into history and destabilizes fixed binaries and oppressive categories As created subjects we are sustained affirmed and drawn back into the Triune life patterns present in liturgy prayer and practices of contemplation The grammar of Christian faith cannot ultimately be uncovered except in prayer opened beyond itself to a source of life and giving *Environmental Beliefs in History* Isabella Gagliardi, This volume is the result of a collaboration among three European universities committed to a more sustainable and ethically sound future From an interdisciplinary perspective that combines history theology and law the book explores how ecological crises are intertwined with cultural practices beliefs and legal systems It offers a critical examination of topics ranging from spiritual worldviews and environmental justice to cultural heritage and activism The texts draw not only on academic research but also on the authors personal experiences Instead of prescribing solutions to the reader the aim is to encourage readers to engage in reflection and dialogue themselves In addition the position of the university as a transformative space for ecological and ethical learning in the Anthropocene is highlighted *The Insurgency of the Spirit* Robert E. Shore-Goss, 2020-10-06 The Insurgency of the Spirit taps mutli disciplinary methodologies of post colonial biblical scholarship and anthropology liberation theologies indigenous studies grief trauma research and nature meditation writings to shape a constructive retrieval of the animist Jesus The vision that emerges is one that sets forward an Earth loving Jesus who challenges Christians in particular to mobilize against the destructive relationship that exists between imperial religion and political systems *Queer Ancient Ways* Zairong Xiang, 2018 *Queer Ancient Ways* advocates a profound unlearning of colonial modern categories as a pathway to the discovery of new forms and theories of queerness in the most ancient of sources In this radically unconventional work Zairong Xiang investigates scholarly receptions of mythological figures in Babylonian and Nahua creation myths exposing the ways they have consistently been gendered as feminine in a manner that is not supported and in some cases actively discouraged by the texts themselves An exercise in decolonial learning to learn from non Western and non modern cosmologies Xiang s work uncovers a rich queer imaginary that had been all but lost to modern thought in the process critically revealing the operations of modern colonial systems of gender sexuality and

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Bibliographic Index, 2010 *A Postcolonial Theology of Life* Jea Sophia Oh, 2011-12-01 We have here nothing less than a theology of life life in the intensity of its postcolonial ecology rippling through the creaturely interconnections of our planetary process yet at the same time grounded in the beautiful local metaphors of an Asian counter history Jea Sophia Oh's luminous book is a must read for all who care about the global socio ecology about process theology about eco feminism about comparative theology singly and together Catherine Keller author of *On the Mystery and Face of the Deep* This exciting book begs classification as a second generation exercise in postcolonial theology It exceeds first generation exercises in the sheer audacity of its eclecticism Postcolonial theology fuses with ecotheology and that amalgam combines in turn with comparative theology transnational feminism and contextual theology It's enough to make one believe that theology may have a future after all in the twenty first century Stephen D Moore author of *Empire and Apocalypse* and co editor of *Postcolonial Biblical Criticism and Planetary Loves* Spivak *Postcoloniality and Theology* Jea Sophia Oh promises and delivers a book on a multifaceted ethics that is a timely addition to the genre because it opens a scholarly space for rethinking an appropriate relationship among all living things She bridges postcolonialism and ecotheology with the use of Salim as the philosophical underpinning for the argument that all forms of life are equal and divine As we look at the physical and spiritual suffering and degradation caused by oppression of those that we deem to be subaltern we say a resounding YES to the message of Hanul becoming together There is a poetic quality to the book which like all poetry must be read carefully and thoughtfully The reader will find that it is well worth the effort Melodie M Toby Professor of Sociology and Anthropology Kean University This book is a great introduction to eco religious becoming and a great work of comparative theology in the context of Korean religious life It will definitely introduce many readers to such concepts/terms as Donghak salim bab hanul and teum which are not only contextually relevant for Korean theology but conceptually heavy lifting in terms of postcolonial eco

theology Such a post colonial hybrid ecotheology calls out for what the author describes as an ecocracy in place of the andro anthropocentric notion of democracy and globalization as usual Whitney A Bauman author of *Theology Creation and Environmental Ethics From Creatio ex Nihilo to Terra Nullius* *Ecospirit* Laurel Kearns, Catherine Keller, 2009-08-25 We hope even as we doubt that the environmental crisis can be controlled Public awareness of our species self destructiveness as material beings in a material world is growing but so is the destructiveness The practical interventions needed for saving and restoring the earth will require a collective shift of such magnitude as to take on a spiritual and religious intensity This transformation has in part already begun Traditions of ecological theology and ecologically aware religious practice have been preparing the way for decades Yet these traditions still remain marginal to society academy and church With a fresh transdisciplinary approach *Ecospirit* probes the possibility of a green shift radical enough to permeate the ancient roots of our sensibility and the social sources of our practice From new language for imagining the earth as a living ground to current constructions of nature in theology science and philosophy from environmentalism s questioning of postmodern thought to a garden of green doctrines rituals and liturgies for contemporary religion these original essays explore and expand our sense of how to proceed in the face of an ecological crisis that demands new thinking and acting In the midst of planetary crisis they activate imagination humor ritual and hope

Creatio Ex Nihilo Gerhard May, 2004-07-09 A unique study challenging the assumption that the doctrine of creation out of nothing was inherited by Christianity along with the Jewish scriptures which the Church adopted

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good news to every creature Calvin DeWitt University of Wisconsin About the Contributor s Kyle S Van Houtan is a Post Doctoral Fellow in the Program in Science and Society and a Research Fellow in the Center for Ethics at Emory University He has served as a biologist with the Smithsonian Institution and the U S Geological Service Michael S Northcott is Professor of Ethics in the School of Divinity in the University of Edinburgh Scotland He is the author of *The Environment and Christian Ethics* 1996 Religion and Ecology Whitney Bauman,2014 Whitney A Bauman calls attention to the historical political and ecological influences shaping our understanding of nature religion humanity and identity He collapses the boundaries separating male from female biology from machine human from more than human and religion from science and he encourages readers to embrace hybridity and the inherent fluctuations of an open evolving global community As he outlines his planetary ethic Bauman concurrently develops an environmental ethic of movement that relies on the daily connections we make across the planet He shows how both identity politics and environmental ethics fail to realize planetary politics and action *Redeeming Creation* Fred Van Dyke,1993-06-01 **Christianity and Ecological Theology** E. M. Conradie,2006-10-01 There has been a proliferation of publications in the field of Christian ecological theology over the last three decades or so These include a number of recent edited volumes each covering a range of topics and consolidating many of the emerging insights in ecological theology The call for Christian churches to respond to the environmental crisis has been reiterated numerous times in this vast corpus of literature also in South Africa Priests of Creation John Chrysavgis,Nikolaos Asproulis,2021-05-20 Based on a constructive reading of Scripture the apostolic and patristic traditions and deeply rooted in the sacramental experience and spiritual ethos of the Orthodox Church John Zizioulas offers a timely anthropological and cosmological perspective of human beings as priests of creation in addressing the current ecological crisis Given the critical and urgent character of the global crisis and by adopting a clear line of argumentation Zizioulas describes a vision based on a compassionate and incarnational conception of the human beings as liturgical beings offering creation to God for the life of the world He encourages the need for deeper interaction with modern science from which theology stands to gain an appreciation of the interconnection of every aspect of materiality and life with humankind The result is an articulate and promising vision that inspires a new ethos or way of life to overcome our alienation from the rest of creation

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