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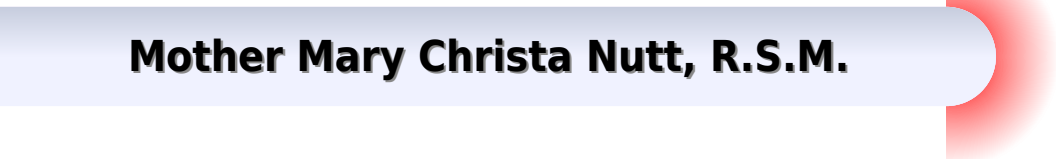
Here is a fine collection of essays by nineteen distinguished authors, with concluding reflections by the editor. Some of these authors are themselves major figures of late twentieth century theology. The purpose of the book is not to offer a theological evaluation of the twentieth century as such, but an overview of events and movements that have had theological significance. Part I considers interpretations of the Christian message. Part II presents theological reflections on cultural and religious developments of the twentieth century. The editor acknowledges the incompleteness of this overview, as well as the inevitable omissions and inadequate treatments of significant figures or movements.

Douglas John Hall's contribution deals with "The Great War" and speaks of the disillusionment that fell upon so many early in the century. Under the influence of Kierkegaard, Nietzsche, existentialism, Dostoevsky, Marx, and with the appearance of "neo-orthodoxy," Christian theology after World War I abandoned its modern optimism, and signs of the crumbling of Christendom were already appearing, together with the beginning of the collapse of "the religion of progress." James Reimer's essay informs us of theological struggle among theologians responding to Nazism in Germany; we hear of Carl Schmitt and Emanuel Hirsch, as well as Tillich, Barth, and Bonhoeffer. Rosemary Radford Ruether offers a rich reflection on the Holocaust, informing us of both Jewish and Christian responses to that dark event. "The test of adequate language about God has become the burning children of the crematoria. Today...any religious statement that cannot be uttered in the presence of these innocent victims cannot be uttered at all" (79).

Donald Schweitzer analyzes the response of North American theologians to the Great Depression, including the decline of the Social Gospel optimism under the critique of Reinhold Niebuhr. An alternative to Niebuhr's "Christian Realism" appeared in Canada with the Fellowship for a Christian Social Order and its radical criticism of capitalism, but without the liberal, optimistic, "organic" vision of the Social Gospel. Gary Dorrien tells us about theology's relationship to "the Golden Years of Welfare Capitalism" and the "twilight years" of the giants of neo-orthodoxy: Niebuhr, Barth, Tillich, and Bultmann. We also hear briefly of the highly diverse post neo-orthodox figures such as

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The Twentieth Century Gregory Baum, 1999-11-11 Many of the essays are well worth reading particularly for those with interests in recent historical theology church history and the sociology of religion Oliver D Crisp Themelios 26 1 Autumn 2001

Twentieth-Century Theologians Philip Kennedy, 2010-01-30 One needs to be a lunatic to become a Christian the 19th century Danish philosopher Søren Kierkegaard once observed Had he lived in the 20th century he might have discerned even more of an obstacle to faith For during the last century the human condition changed more rapidly than during any previous era taking that condition far away from the historical circumstances in which Christianity was born In his new book Philip Kennedy explores the ways Christian theologians of the 20th century tried to live a productive religious life in a world overtaken by massive upheaval and innovation The book is distinctive in a number of respects First it differs from other surveys of theology by adopting a biographical method examining the lives of its subjects in historical context Second it is more progressive than its competitors covering many theologians other than white male professors especially women who have worked outside the academy or on the margins of the churches Third it is international focusing on theologians in all the continents of the world rather than just Europe or North America Fourth it makes no assumptions that its readers are religious or that theology is uniquely credible There is a need for a sensitive new textbook reassessing the subject in the light of modern concerns and scepticism about religion This book meets that need

Modern Christian Theology Christopher Ben Simpson, 2020-01-09 Christopher Ben Simpson tells the story of modern Christian theology against the backdrop of the history of modernity itself The book tells the many ways that theology became modern while seeing how modernity arose in no small part from theology These intertwined stories progress through four parts In Part I Emerging Modernity Simpson goes from the beginnings of modernity in the late Middle Ages through the Protestant Reformation and Renaissance Humanism to the creative tension between Enlightenments and Awakenings of the eighteenth century Part II The Long Nineteenth Century presents the great movements and figures arising out of these creative tension from Romanticism and Schleiermacher to Ritschlianism and Vatican I Part III Twentieth Century Crisis and Modernity proceeds through the revolutionary theologies of period of the World Wars such as that of Karl Barth or nouvelle théologie this part includes a thorough section on modern Eastern Orthodox theology Finally Part IV The Late Modern Supernova lays out the diverse panoply of recent theologies from the various liberation theologies to the revisionist the secular the postliberal and the postsecular Designed for classroom use this volume includes the following features boxes chart diagrams visual organizations of the information presented included throughout e g lists of key points visual organizations of systematic ideas in a given thinker lists of significant works lists of significant dates brief outlines of the basic structure of some major theological works both a one page chapter title table of the contents and an expanded multipage table of contents chapter at a glance overview outline at the beginning of each chapter specific references to secondary works and key primary works in English translation

at the end of chapters *A Modern Introduction to Theology* Philip Kennedy, 2009-09-22 Philip Kennedy here offers the first book that any student with or without religious convictions can profitably use to get quickly to grips with the essentials of the Christian religion its history and its key thinkers its successes and its failures Most existing undergraduate textbooks of theology begin from essentially traditional positions on the Bible doctrine authority interpretation and God What makes Philip Kennedy's book both singularly important and uniquely different is that it has a completely new starting point The author contends that traditional Christian theology must extensively overhaul many of its theses because of a multitude of modern social historical and intellectual revolutions Offering a grand historical sweep of the genesis of the modern age and writing with panache and a magisterial grasp of the relevant debates conflicts and controversies *A Modern Introduction to Theology* moves a tired and increasingly incoherent discipline in genuinely fresh and exciting directions and will be welcomed by students and readers of the subject **Theologies of the 21st Century** David L. Smith, 2014-10-02 What theologies are popular and formative of Christian thinking in the present day How should they be assessed by those Christians who want to be in the world without being of the world *Theologies of the 21st Century* begins with an overview of the historical roots from which current theological thinking has developed and then moves on to a detailed evaluation of the chief doctrinal and practical emphases taking an evangelical biblical perspective that seeks to be at once both critical and irenic *Public Theology for the 21st Century* Duncan B. Forrester, William Storrar, Andrew Morton, 2004-01-01 The book is a unique stocktaking by a leading international group of theologians social scientists and other scholars on issues facing public theology at the beginning of the 21st century It combines retrospect and prospect in that it reflects on the issues and approaches that have characterized public theology in the 20th century especially its latter half and attempts to anticipate those which will or should come to the fore in the 21st century seeking to discern continuities and changes Three opening chapters deal with the overall theme of public or political theology with Jurgen Moltmann giving a critical historical account from the Second World War onwards Raymond Plant relating such theology to cultural pluralism and Andrew Morton illustrating it from the work of Duncan Forrester These are followed by pairs of contributions relating public theology to more specific topics: History Technology and Creation Globalization Spirituality Punishment and Forgiveness Medical Ethics Tolerance and Human Rights Social Exclusion and Equality *New Testament Theology and the Greek Language* Stanley E. Porter, 2022-10-20 In this book Stanley E Porter offers a unique language based critique of New Testament theology by comparing it to the development of language study from the Enlightenment to the present Tracing the histories of two disciplines that are rarely considered together Porter shows how the study of New Testament theology has followed outmoded conceptual models from previous eras of intellectual discussion He reconceptualizes the study of New Testament theology via methods that are based upon the categories of modern linguistics and demonstrates how they have already been applied to New Testament Greek studies Porter also develops a workable linguistic model that can be applied to other areas

of New Testament research Opening New Testament Greek linguistics to a wider audience his volume offers numerous examples of the productivity of this linguistic model especially in his chapter devoted to the case study of the Son of Man

Christian Theologies of the Sacraments Justin S. Holcomb, David A. Johnson, 2017-07-25 Delves into the ancient debate regarding the nature and purpose of the seven sacraments What are the sacraments For centuries this question has elicited a lively discussion and among theologians and a variety of answers that do anything but outline a unified belief concerning these fundamental ritual structures In this extremely cohesive and well crafted volume a group of renowned scholars map the theologies of sacraments offered by key Christian figures from the Early Church through the twenty first century Together they provide a guide to the variety of views about sacraments found throughout Christianity showcasing the variety of approaches to understanding the sacraments across the Catholic Protestant and Orthodox faith traditions Chapters explore the theologies of thinkers from Basil to Aquinas Martin Luther to Gustavo Guti rrez Rather than attempting to distill their voices into a single view the book addresses many of the questions that theologians have tackled over the two thousand year history of Christianity In doing so it paves the way for developing theologies of sacraments for present and future contexts The text places each theology of the sacraments into its proper sociohistorical context illuminating how the church has used the sacraments to define itself and its congregations over time The definitive resource on theologies of the sacraments this volume is a must read for students theologians and spiritually interested readers alike

Religion beyond its Private Role in Modern Society Wim Hofstee, A. van der Kooij, 2013-09-12 The volume *Religion beyond its Private Role in Modern Society* aims at contributing to the debate on the distinction between public and private spheres with regard to the role of religion in modern societies This issue which is inherent to many conceptions regarding social order modernity freedom of conscience and the changing role and function of religion is discussed not only from a social scientific but also from a historical and philosophical point of view The articles dwell on several aspects of the role of religion in different societies in modern times and the overall theme is explored from the perspective of various religious traditions and groups both institutional and non institutional It turns out that the distinction made is difficult to maintain Contributors include Bart Labuschagne Linda Woodhead Niek Brunsveld Dick Douwes Mohammed Ghaly Heleen Murre van den Berg David Novak Alexandros Sakellariou Matthew Tennant Bruno Verbeek Ernestine G E van der Wall William Arfman Stef Aupers Jeroen Boekhoven Meerten B ter Borg and Kees de Groot

The Church in the Modern Age Jeremy Morris, 2007-03-28 Given the diversity and complexity of developments in the twentieth century a history of the Christian Church in the modern period is in some ways the most challenging volume of all to write But Jeremy Morris succeeds in presenting a coherent account of the Church He emphasises the changing relationship of Western churches to the many forms of Christianity in other parts of the world while also departing from the Eurocentric worldview of previous histories His volume offers three major perspectives The first is political in which the history of the modern Church is assessed through a prism of international conflicts and

international relations The second perspective is regional in which coverage is given not only to Europe and the Americas but to Christianity in Africa the Middle East Asia the Pacific Rim and Australasia The author s third major perspective is institutional in which he discusses particular Christian traditions and their relationships with each other with other faiths and with wider cultures An epilogue evaluates the future and prospects for Christianity in the new millennium Contemporary Fiction and Christianity Andrew Tate,2010-10-12 This book provides a detailed exploration of the spiritual and religious contexts and subtexts of contemporary fiction **The Routledge Companion to the Christian Church** Gerard Mannion,Lewis S. Mudge,2007-12-12 The nature and story of the Christian church is immensely important to theology students and scholars alike Written by an international team of distinguished scholars this comprehensive book introduces students to the fundamental historical systematic moral and ecclesiological aspects of the study of the church as well as serving as a resource for scholars engaging in ecclesiological debates on a wide variety of issues It divides into six parts the church in its historical context the different denominational traditions global perspectives methods and debates in ecclesiology key concepts and themes ecclesiology and other disciplines social sciences philosophy literature and film Authoritative accessible and easily navigable this book is indispensable for everyone interested in the nature and history of the Christian Church *The United Church of Canada* Don Schweitzer,2011-11-01 From its inception in the early 1900s The United Church of Canada set out to become the national church of Canada This book recounts and analyzes the history of the church of Canada s largest Protestant denomination and its engagement with issues of social and private morality evangelistic campaigns and its response to the restructuring of religion in the 1960s A chronological history is followed by chapters on the United Church s worship theology understanding of ministry relationships with the Canadian Jewish community Israel and Palestinians changing mission goals in relation to First Nations peoples and changing social imaginary The result is an original accessible and engaging account of The United Church of Canada s pilgrimage that will be useful for students historians and general readers From this account there emerges a complex portrait of the United Church as a distinctly Canadian Protestant church shaped by both its Christian faith and its engagement with the changing society of which it is a part Free for Christ: Religious Obedience and Thomistic Moral Theology Mother Mary Christa Nutt, R.S.M.,2024-08-01 What is it about the practice of obedience to God that makes it significant for human happiness and sanctity And how should the obedience proper to vowed religious life be understood relative to the responsibilities of conscience and personal freedom In the present day religious obedience is often viewed either as a negative cramping of personal autonomy by an external authority or as a positive submission to law that somehow assures one s fidelity but the common thread for both perspectives is a distinctly modern approach to obedience characterized by legalism and voluntarism In Free for Christ Mother Mary Christa Nutt R S M proposes a different approach to religious obedience that foregrounds virtue based moral agency rooted in metaphysics and the mystery of God examining obedience not simply in

relation to commands and laws but as a spiritual philosophical and theological reality one that situates the human person in relation to God the Church and those others who share this religious life Taking her starting point from Thomas Aquinas Nutt examines obedience as a dimension of prudence and worship that is as a way that the human being can become relative to God as first source and final end and thus as a way that the grace of Christ can take deeper root as a path to authentic freedom and interiority From this ground of Thomistic metaphysics and ethics emerges a theological anthropology of obedience closely tied to Aquinas's teaching on providence and religion

Converting Witness David W. Congdon, John G. Flett, 2019-06-05 Building on the work and legacy of Darrell L Guder *Converting Witness* The Future of Christian Mission in the New Millennium explores key questions and new possibilities in missiology in light of the world Christian context The conversation around missional theology and the missional church has examined the gap between theology and mission with the intent of fostering renewal within North American Christianity But this can only fully occur in relation to the reality of world Christianities and the framing significance of global cultural diversity Many of the classic categories and methods such as church planting catholicity and even the term world Christianity itself are in need of fresh examination and thoughtful analysis The contributors to this volume address a range of important missiological topics including globalization interfaith dialogue integral mission intercultural hermeneutics and church practices

Because He Has Spoken to Us Brad Bursa, 2022-05-11 Pope John XXIII called the Second Vatican Council so that the Church's doctrine might be more widely known more deeply understood and more penetrating in its effects However since the close of the Council in 1965 the results are wanting Rather than announcing the gospel boldly in the present age the Church has been seemingly reduced to silence How did she lose her voice How did the structures of proclamation intended to hand on the Catholic faith devolve and even contribute to vaporizing a Catholic culture *Because He Has Spoken to Us* traces such developments from fixed points drawn from the fluid theology of Karl Rahner to their postmodern condition successive steps that usher in the crisis by subduing dismissing and silencing the tradition This postconciliar anthropocentric structure can now be better understood critiqued and displaced by a Ratzingerian approach Rather than embracing a given demanded by contemporary context Ratzinger proposes the revelation of the Logos in Jesus Christ as the given the true object of Christian faith His alternate proposal requires the courage to face the full scope of the Christian structure accessed through the Church's tradition and a willingness to proclaim the gospel personally and with humble confidence

The Vision of Vatican II Ormond Rush, 2019-08-26 2020 Catholic Press Association first place award theology theological and philosophical studies This book is unique in the literature about Vatican II From the manifold issues debated at the council and formulated in its sixteen documents Ormond Rush proposes that the salient features of the vision of Vatican II can be captured in twenty four principles He concludes by proposing that these principles can function as criteria for assessing the reception of the conciliar vision over the last five decades and into the future There is no other book that attempts such a comprehensive synthesis of

the council's vision for renewal and reform of the Catholic Church

Engaging with the Hopes of Parishes Brendan Reed, 2018 Catholic institutions today are faced with the challenge of redefining themselves within a context of growing pluralisation and detraditionalisation. Following the empirical work on Catholic School identity *Identity in Dialogue* this book attends to the institution of the parish. *Engaging with the Hopes of Parishes* offers a theoretical framework for parish life in a new context. It introduces a new diagnostic tool the Searching for Parish Engagement Scale and it proposes four models for parish life today: the convinced parish, the engaged parish, the devoted parish, and the consumerist parish. Brendan Reed is a parish priest in the Archdiocese of Melbourne, Australia. He is adjunct lecturer at Catholic Theological College, University of Divinity.

The Catholic Dialogue School Lieven Boeve, 2025-10-16 Based on diligent theological work and practical experience, Boeve explores how Catholic schools can reconfigure their identity in an increasingly secular and pluralised world. At a time when Christian values education has lost its plausibility and effectiveness, this work examines how a wider Catholic dialogue school project would welcome the plurality of beliefs among its staff and students, actively facilitate dialogue between them, and introduce the Christian voice into this dialogue in a contemporary and challenging way. This book offers chapters on the theological background of the project and its social relevance. With empirical evidence and case studies from across the world, Boeve deftly analyses the practical implications of these Catholic dialogue schools. The processes of secularisation and pluralisation have changed school demographics, and this has affected the construction of both individual and collective identities. In response to this changed context, this work shows how the Catholic dialogue school project actively engages with such identity construction. The book concludes by considering whether recent Church teaching supports this project and how it can strengthen the position of Catholic education in discussions about its legitimacy in contexts of soft secularism and shrinking educational freedom.

Sex and the Married Girl Heather Stanley, 2022-11-01 Sex, who was having it, who shouldn't have it, and who was supposed to be having it but wasn't, was a major concern to social authorities in the immediate postwar era. Though they are often remembered with nostalgia as a sexually simpler time, the 1950s and early 1960s were incredibly sexually productive years. *Sex and the Married Girl* examines how two interrelated and dominant groups in Canada, medical professionals and church leaders, used married heterosexual female sexuality as a lever to rebuild the Canadian family and the state itself. Using embodied historical methodologies, the book examines not only discourses around sex but also how those discourses could influence the actual experience of sex for married women. Heather Stanley draws upon extensive oral life histories of women who lived married and had sex during this liminal social period to demonstrate that this was a time of simultaneous sexual and gender quiescence and change.

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