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The War of the Lamb John Howard Yoder, 2009-12-01 John Howard Yoder was one of the major theologians of the late twentieth century. Before his death he planned the essays and structure of this book which he intended to be his last work. Now two leading interpreters of Yoder bring that work to fruition. The book is divided into three sections: pacifism, just war theory, and just peacemaking theory. The volume crystallizes Yoder's argument that his proposed ethics is not sectarian and a matter of withdrawal. He also clearly argues that Christian just war and Christian pacifist traditions are basically compatible and more specifically that the Christian just war tradition itself presumes against all violence.

A Pilgrim People Gerald W. Schlabach, 2019-09-16 2020 Catholic Press Association honorable mention award for future church. Recent decades have seen a steady trend in Roman Catholic teaching toward a commitment to active nonviolence that could qualify the church as a peace church. As a moral theologian specializing in social ethics, Schlabach explores how this trend in Catholic social teaching will need to take shape if Catholics are to follow through. Globalization, he argues, is an invitation to recognize what was always supposed to be true in Catholic ecclesiology: Christ gives Christians an identity that crosses borders. To become a truly catholic global peace church in which peacemaking is church wide and parish deep, Catholics should recognize that they have always properly been a diaspora people with an identity that transcends tribe and nation state.

The Warrior and the Pacifist Lester R. Kurtz, 2018-05-23 This book looks at two contradictory ethical motifs, the warrior and the pacifist, across four major faith traditions: Buddhism, Judaism, Christianity, and Islam, and their role in shaping our understanding of violence and the morality of its use. The Warrior and the Pacifist explores how these faith traditions, which now mutually inhabit our life spaces, bring with them across the millennia the moral teachings that have traveled from prehistoric humanity, embedded in the beliefs, rituals, and institutions socially constructed by humans to deal with ultimate concerns, core aspects of daily personal and social life and life transitions.

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 *Struggles for Shalom* Laura Brenneman, Brad D. Schantz, 2014-04-23 *Struggles for Shalom* is a collection of essays by biblical scholars about peace justice and violence in ancient Jewish and Christian texts written to honor the life work of Mennonite scholars Perry B Yoder and Willard M Swartley In this volume twenty three authors colleagues former students friends and others influenced by Yoder s and Swartley s scholarship add to the honorees work in appreciation for their shared focus on biblical texts lessons of peace Specific texts and topics include Eccl 3 1 9 and time for war Ezek 14 12 23 and God s retribution Luke 22 31 61 and Peter s sword the temple cleansing episodes in John 2 and Mark 11 sectarianism and violence in manuscripts from the Dead Sea violence in creation in the Hebrew Bible Chronicles as utopian literature peace and violence in Paul s writings and globalization in biblical studies This collection is diverse and ambitious For church and academy and for anyone curious about what Scripture has to say about peace and violence this book delivers focused study of peace and violence across the Testaments Contributors Include Wilma Ann Bailey Jo Ann A Brant Laura L Brenneman Jacob W Elias Reta Halteman Finger Michael J Gorman Nancy R Heisey Paul Keim Christopher Marshall Safwat Marzouk Douglas B Miller Ben C Ollenburger Dorothy M Peters David Rensberger Andrea Dalton Saner Brad D Schantz Mary H Schertz Steven Schweitzer Willard M Swartley Jackie Wyse Rhodes Joshua Yoder Perry B Yoder Thomas R Yoder Neufeld Paul Yokota Gordon Zerbe Other volumes in the series include A Peaceable Hope vol 11 Baker Academic 2013 Atonement Justice and Peace vol 10 Eerdmans 2011 Covenant of Peace vol 9 Eerdmans 2006 The Sound of Sheer Silence and the Killing State vol 8 Cascadia Publishing House and Herald Press 2004 Beautiful upon the Mountains vol 7 Institute of Mennonite Studies and Herald Press 2003 Crowned with Glory and Honor vol 6 Pandora Press US 2002 Beyond Retribution vol 5 Eerdmans 2001 Violence Renounced vol 4 Herald Press and Pandora Press US 2000 The Love of Enemy and Nonretaliation in the New Testament vol 3 Westminster John Knox 1992 The Meaning of Peace vol 2 Westminster John Knox 1992 The Gospel of Peace vol 1 Westminster John Knox 1992 **For the Nation** Nicholas R. Brown, 2016-09-29 The nature of the kingdom Jesus proclaims in the Gospels has long been a subject of intense theological debate More recently the lines of this debate have dramatically shifted as several leading historical Jesus scholars and Christian social ethicists have argued that Jesus kingdom proclamation most likely expresses a first century Jewish hope for Israel s restoration Yet while several are now sanguine that Jesus kingdom vision constitutes nothing less than a full throated restoration of Israel s nationality they are just as certain it rejects a restoration of Israel s land As such it has become increasingly fashionable to say that an authentic practice of the kingdom ethic that Jesus enunciates must necessarily be a territorial The purpose of this work is to respond to these arguments and show why this can and indeed should not be the case Through a careful and detailed process of historical investigation biblical exegesis theological exploration and ethical analysis we will come to see that not only is the kingdom that Jesus proclaims inextricably landed but also why such a kingdom is integral to articulating a Christian ethic of territorial governance **Defending**

Constantine Peter J. Leithart, 2010-09-07 Peter Leithart weighs what we've been taught about Constantine and claims that in focusing on these historical mirages we have failed to notice the true significance of Constantine and Rome baptized He reveals how beneath the surface of this contested story there lies a deeper narrative a tectonic shift in the political theology of an empire with far reaching implications *Killing Enmity* Thomas R. Yoder Neufeld, 2011-06-01 Is the New Testament inherently violent In this book a well regarded New Testament scholar offers a balanced critical assessment of charges and claims that the Christian scriptures encode instigate or justify violence Thomas Yoder Neufeld provides a useful introduction to the language of violence in current theological discourse and surveys a wide range of key ethical New Testament texts through the lens of violence nonviolence He makes the case that contrary to much scholarly opinion the New Testament is not in itself inherently violent or supportive of violence instead it rejects and overcomes violence Published in the UK by SPCK as *Jesus and the Subversion of Violence Wrestling with the New Testament Evidence* **Constantine Revisited** John D. Roth, 2013-06-27 This collection of essays continues a long and venerable debate in the history of the Christian church regarding the legacy of the Roman emperor Constantine the Great For some Constantine's conversion to Christianity early in the fourth century set in motion a process that made the church subservient to the civil authority of the state brought a definitive end to pacifism as a central teaching of the early church and redefined the character of Christian catechesis and missions In 2010 Peter J Leithart published a widely read polemic *Defending Constantine* that vigorously refuted this interpretation In its place Leithart offered a thoroughgoing rehabilitation of Constantine and his legacy while directing a rhetorical fusillade against the pacifist theology and ethics of the Mennonite theologian John Howard Yoder The essays gathered here in response to Leithart reflect the insights of eleven leading theologians historians and ethicists from a wide range of theological traditions They engage one of the most contentious issues in Christian church history in irenic fashion and at the highest level of scholarship In so doing they help ensure that the Constantinian Debate will continue to be lively substantive and consequential *Competing Fundamentalisms* Sathianathan Clarke, 2017-03-29 Why do certain groups and individuals seek to do harm in the name of God While studies often claim to hold the key to this frightening phenomenon they seldom account for the crucial role that religious conviction plays not just in radical Islam but also in the fundamentalist branches of the world's two other largest religions Christianity and Hinduism As the first book to examine violent extremism in all three religions together *Competing Fundamentalisms* draws on studies in sociology psychology culture and economics while focusing on the central role of religious ideas to paint a richer portrait of this potent force in modern life Clarke argues that the forces of globalization fuel the aggression of these movements to produce the competing feature of religious fundamentalisms which have more in common with their counterparts across religious lines than they do with the members of their own religions He proposes ways to deescalate religious violence in the service of peacemaking Readers will gain important insights into how violent religious fundamentalism works in the world's three largest religions and learn new

strategies for promoting peace in the context of contemporary interreligious conflict

Discerning the Powers in

Post-Colonial Africa and Asia Pak Nung Wong, 2016-02-17 Qualifying post Westphalian sovereign statehood as a power as argued for in Hendrik Berkhoff's political theology this book addresses the decades long theological spiritual debate between Christian realism and Christian pacifism in U S foreign policy and global Christian circles It approaches the debate by delving into the pacifist Anabaptist political theology and delineates empirically how sovereign statehood in post colonial Africa and Asia has fallen into the hands of the devil Satan as a fallen power in the Foucaultian terms of power structures techniques and episteme While the book offers intervention schemes and options it holds that Christian statecraft remains the source of hope to effectively address a number of serious global issues By extension the book is thus an invitation to ignite debates on the suitability of Christian statecraft and the nexus between spirituality and world politics making it especially interesting for scholars and students in the fields of International Politics Politics of Asian and African States Post colonial Studies and Political Theology

The One Story John W. Simpson, 2025-01-23 Our creation and redemption by God and our discipleship to Jesus are all one story and it is an odd story It is odd because the method God follows in all his actions toward us and which we imitate in discipleship to Jesus is characterized not by triumph even paradoxical triumph or by assertion of a hero's individuality and strength but by weakness submission self enslavement and loss God has followed this method in creating a universe to stand alongside and even challenge God's existence God has also acted in this way in continuing to nurture the existence of the human rebels against God So God has also acted in the incarnation in that is the kenosis of Christ his self emptying Philippians 2:7 which provides us the sharpest delineation of the divine method And so God has acted for our redemption and our creation as a people conformed to Jesus and giving testimony to the defeat by his kenosis of the powers that have enslaved humanity The One Story fills out the progress of this one story of creation and redemption and speaks a challenge to how the church understands and lives out the victory by kenosis of Jesus

The Activist Impulse Jared S. Burkholder, David Cramer, 2012-04-04 Anabaptists have often felt suspicious of American evangelicalism and in turn evangelicals have found various reasons to dismiss the Anabaptist witness Yet at various points in the past as well as the present evangelicals and Anabaptists have found ample reason for conversation and much to appreciate about each other The Activist Impulse represents the first book length examination of the complex relationship between evangelicalism and Anabaptism in the past thirty years It brings established experts and new voices together in an effort to explore the historical and theological intersection of these two rich traditions Each of the essays provides fresh insight on at least one characteristic that both evangelicals and Anabaptists share an impulse to engage society through the pursuit of active Christian witness

The Nonviolent Messiah Simon J. Joseph, 2014-06-02 When scholars have set Jesus against various conceptions of the messiah and other redemptive figures in early Jewish expectation those questions have been bound up with the problem of violence whether the political violence of a militant messiah or the divine violence carried

out by a heavenly or angelic figure Missing from those discussions Simon J Joseph contends are the unique conceptions of an Adamic redeemer figure in the Enochic material conceptions that informed the Q tradition and he argues Jesus own self understanding The Church's Book Brad East,2022-04-26 What role do varied understandings of the church play in the doctrine and interpretation of Scripture In The Church's Book Brad East explores recent accounts of the Bible and its exegesis in modern theology and traces the differences made by divergent and sometimes opposed theological accounts of the church Surveying first the work of Karl Barth then that of John Webster Robert Jenson and John Howard Yoder following an excursus on interpreting Yoder's work in light of his abuse East delineates the distinct understandings of Scripture embedded in the different traditions that these notable scholars represent In doing so he offers new insight into the current impasse between Christians in their understandings of Scripture one determined far less by hermeneutical approaches than by ecclesiological disagreements East's study is especially significant amid the current prominence of the theological interpretation of Scripture which broadly assumes that the Bible ought to be read in a way that foregrounds confessional convictions and interests As East discusses in the introduction to his book that approach to Scripture cannot be separated from questions of ecclesiology in other words how we interpret the Bible theologically is dependent upon the context in which we interpret it **Against Empire** Matthew T. Eggemeier,2020-09-09 *Against Empire* analyzes the relationship between Christian theology and radical democracy by exploring how black prophetic thought feminist theology Latin American liberation theology and peaceable theology offer plural forms of ekklesial resistance to empire the black church Cornel West the ekklesia of women Elisabeth Schussler Fiorenza the church of the poor Ignacio Ellacuria Jon Sobrino and the peaceable church Stanley Hauerwas These approaches to Christian political engagement differ in their specific focus but share common resistance to neoliberalism nationalism and militarism as networks of power that intersect with racism sexism and neo colonialism to form what they refer to as empire In diverse ways West Schussler Fiorenza Ellacuria and Sobrino and Hauerwas reimagine Christian witness as a form of radical democratic resistance to empire in the face of political formations that not only block the expansion of democracy neoliberal neoconservative hegemony but also attempt to retrench its achievements authoritarian populism *I Pledge Allegiance* David Crump,2018-02-01 What does it really mean for Christians to live as faithful kingdom citizens in today's world Bitter partisan conflict State sanctioned torture Economic injustice Ethical corruption Even a cursory glance over daily news headlines shows a stark contrast between the American political state and the kingdom of heaven Where then does the Christian's ultimate allegiance lie In *I Pledge Allegiance* David Crump issues a clarion call to Jesus's twenty first century disciples stirring them up to heed God's word and live out their kingdom citizenship here on earth Closely examining the ethical teachings of Jesus and his apostles in the New Testament and using real world examples to illustrate the vital issues at stake Crump challenges Christians to embrace the radical counterintuitive upside down way of Jesus a way of living and thinking that turns the world's values on their head smashes

through stale political and cultural conventions and welcomes God's kingdom into the very heart of our shared society

Principalities and Powers Jamie Pitts, 2014-08-28 *Principalities and Powers* is an ambitious analysis of John Howard Yoder's complex sociological theory. Jamie Pitts' work transcends ideological boundaries which have perplexed the many writers who have approached the legacy of John Howard Yoder after his death in 1997. Although there is much disagreement, a broad consensus is forming that his theology was on the one hand focused on the social and political meaning of the New Testament accounts of Jesus Christ and on the other hand sociologically reductive, hermeneutically tendentious and ecclesologically ambiguous. *Principalities and Powers* proposes a revision of Yoder's theology that maintains its broadly sociological emphasis but corrects for its apparent methodological, political and metaphysical problems. Specifically, adjustments are made to his social theory to open it to spiritual reality, to hone its analytical approach and to clarify its political import. To do so, his preferred framework for social criticism, the theology of the principalities and powers, is examined in the context of his wider work and its critics and then synthesized with concepts from Pierre Bourdieu's influential reflexive sociology.

In the Midst of Much-Doing Charles R. Ringma, 2023-05-31 How are we to sustain activism and compassion amidst the never-ending crises of the twenty-first century? While the concern for social justice is deeply biblical, cynicism, burnout and despair are all too common side effects when action is divorced from contemplation. To effectively serve as the hands and feet of Jesus, the church must attend to the revitalization of its inner life through the spiritual practices which feed, support and sustain the work of the kingdom. Rather than the fragmentation and dualism that have led denominations to choose between prayer and service, evangelization and justice, the church must integrate heart, mind and body in order to fulfil its calling to transform the world from within. Drawing from Scripture and a wide range of Christian traditions, from the monastic to the evangelical, this book inspires its readers to integrate spiritual renewal and prophetic witness for the glory of God and the good of his creation.

Violence in Scripture Jerome F.D. Creach, 2013-01-01 The Bible frequently depicts God as angry and violent and sometimes depicts human violence as positive or even as commanded by God. This forms one of the most vexing problems in approaching Scripture and interpreting the Bible for preaching and teaching today. In this volume, Creach first examines the theological problems of violence and categorizes the types of violence that appear in Scripture. He then wrestles with the most important biblical texts on violence to work through specific interpretational issues. This new volume in the *Interpretation Resources for Use of Scripture in the Church* series will help preachers and pastors interpret those difficult texts, encouraging them to face violence in the Bible with honesty.

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