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about what to make of the demise of Christendom and how to understand their status and responsibilities in a post Christendom world Politics After Christendom argues that Scripture leaves Christians well equipped for living in a world such as this Scripture gives no indication that Christians should strive to establish some version of Christendom Instead it prepares them to live in societies that are indifferent or hostile to Christianity societies in which believers must live faithful lives as sojourners and exiles Politics After Christendom explains what Scripture teaches about political community and about Christians responsibilities within their own communities As it pursues this task Politics After Christendom makes use of several important theological ideas that Christian thinkers have developed over the centuries These ideas include Augustine's Two Cities concept the Reformation Two Kingdoms category natural law and a theology of the biblical covenants Politics After Christendom brings these ideas together in a distinctive way to present a model for Christian political engagement In doing so it interacts with many important thinkers including older theologians e g Augustine Aquinas and Calvin recent secular political theorists e g Rawls Hayek and Dworkin contemporary political theologians e g Hauerwas O Donovan and Wolterstorff and contemporary Christian cultural commentators e g MacIntyre Hunter and Dreher Part 1 presents a political theology through a careful study of the biblical story giving special attention to the covenants God has established with his creation and how these covenants inform a proper view of political community Part 1 argues that civil governments are legitimate but penultimate and common but not neutral It concludes that Christians should understand themselves as sojourners and exiles in their political communities They ought to pursue justice peace and excellence in these communities but remember that these communities are temporary and thus not confuse them with the everlasting kingdom of the Lord Jesus Christ Christians ultimate citizenship is in this new creation kingdom Part 2 reflects on how the political theology developed in Part 1 provides Christians with a framework for thinking about perennial issues of political and legal theory Part 2 does not set out a detailed public policy or promote a particular political ideology Rather it suggests how Christians might think about important social issues in a wise and theologically sound way so that they might be better equipped to respond well to the specific controversies they face today These issues include race religious liberty family economics justice rights authority and civil resistance After considering these matters Part 2 concludes by reflecting on the classical liberal and conservative traditions as well as recent challenges to them by nationalist and progressivist movements

Church as Fullness in All Things Mark W. Birkholz, Jonathan Mumme, Richard J. Serina, Jr., 2019-06-25 What is Lutheran ecclesiology The Lutheran view of the church has been fraught with difficulties since the Reformation Church as Fullness in All Things reengages the topic from a confessional Lutheran perspective Lutheran theologians and clergy who are bound to the Holy Scriptures and the Lutheran Confessions explore the possibilities and pitfalls of the Lutheran tradition's view of the church in the face of contemporary challenges The contributors also take up questions about and challenges to thinking and living as the church in their tradition while looking to other Christian voices for aid in what is finally a common Christian

endeavor The volume addresses three related types of questions faced in living and thinking as the church with each standing as a field of tension marked by disharmonized though perhaps not inherently opposite poles the individual and the communal the personal and the institutional and the particular and the universal Asking whether de facto prioritizations of given poles or unexamined assumptions about their legitimacy impinge the church Lutherans seek the volume closes with Anglican Reformed and Roman Catholic contributors stating what their ecclesiological traditions could learn from Lutheranism and vice versa

The Sermon on the Mount and Moral Theology William C. Mattison (III), 2017-07-03 This book offers a virtue centered account of moral theology that is rooted in the Sermon of the Mount Vatican II on Church-State Relations M. Y. Ciftci, 2024-04-17 Should religion and politics be kept apart What should be the relationship between the church and the state M Y Ciftci answers these questions by studying the most important event in the recent history of the Catholic Church The Second Vatican Council 1962-65 The book provides a new interpretation of the Council's teaching on church state relations to better appreciate its flaws and need for reform By paying attention to the often overlooked importance given by the Council to the lay apostolate it reveals how the Council did not reform as is often thought but retained a flawed conception of the laity's role in politics It then proposes a new framework for understanding church state relations using the ressourcement method of returning to scripture and tradition and by a critical dialogue with Oliver O'Donovan and various Protestant biblical scholars of the Powers in the New Testament Ciftci shows how fruitful an self consciously ecumenical approach can be for political theology As most ressourcement theologians have overlooked political issues and since ecumenical theology rarely touches on issues of church state relations this work makes an original contribution to the ressourcement project and to ecumenism

The Emerging Christian Minority Victor Lee Austin, Joel C. Daniels, 2019-02-07 An increase in secularization throughout the Western world has resulted in Christian communities finding themselves in a new context emerging as a minority group What does this changing landscape mean for existing Christian communities Are there biblical or historical precedents for this situation What should we expect in the future These were the issues taken up by the speakers at the 2016 conference The Emerging Christian Minority sponsored by the Center for Catholic and Evangelical Theology Contributors David Novak William T Cavanaugh Paige Hochschild David Novak Kathryn Schifferdecker Anton Vrame Joseph Small

Oliver O'Donovan's Moral Theology Samuel Tranter, 2020-10-01 This book offers the first sustained full length treatment of the wide ranging work of major Anglican theologian Oliver O'Donovan Analyzing such key texts as Resurrection and Moral Order The Desire of the Nations and Ethics as Theology Samuel Tranter shows that the relationship between eschatology and ethics is an area of significant tension in O'Donovan's evolving vision of moral theology Tranter traces this tension as it relates to O'Donovan's writing and contemporary discussion around natural law divine command and human flourishing as well as to particular topics such as poverty marriage and singleness and biotechnology He also connects it with the broader doctrinal features of O'Donovan's project such as his accounts of

creation sin and redemption and his understanding of the relationships between the cross and the resurrection on one hand and Christology and pneumatology on the other Throughout Tranter indicates the implications of these themes for our understanding of the Christian life This volume establishes and evaluates O Donovan s influence on contemporary Christian ethicists and political theologians such as Luke Bretherton Gilbert Meilaender Jean Porter and Brent Waters and engages with critical readings of O Donovan such as those by Stanley Hauerwas and Gerald McKenny In conversation with these and other voices from a range of perspectives Tranter shows how O Donovan s proposals may be appropriated and amended as a resource for theology and ethics going forward

Not So with You Mark Stirling, Mark Meynell, 2023-06-26 The spate of recent scandals of power abuse by leaders within the evangelical world suggests something is wrong in our churches When a leader misuses power they have misunderstood and misrepresented God and the gospel This volume addresses the key underlying issue of what a biblical and healthy use of power in the church actually looks like Authors from a variety of Christian backgrounds and traditions help frame a biblical and theological understanding and practice of power use describe what it looks like when things go wrong and how to recognize the signs and suggest how the contemporary church can and must do better in this area This book is a rigorously grounded biblical challenge to much contemporary practice It is a call to reformation

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Ecclesial Leadership as Friendship Chloe Lynch, 2019-03-01 When it comes to talking about the activity of directing the church the language of leadership and leaders is increasingly popular Yet what is leadership and how might theological narratives better resource the discourse and practice of leadership in ecclesial contexts In identifying and critiquing managerialism as a dominant narrative of leadership in the Western church this book calls for an alternative approach founded on the concept of friendship Engaging with the wider field of leadership studies the book establishes an understanding of leadership activity and brings it into conversation with an incarnational ecclesiology The result is a prophetic reimagining of ecclesial leadership in terms of a relational kenotic praxis This praxis of mutuality and love is framed here in the rich language of Christian friendship The book also wrestles

deeply with the embodiment of such a praxis making explicit the power behaviours typical of friendship leadership and offering constructive guidance for practitioners in the task of implementation within a complex and fractured world This book offers a new vision of the centrality of friendship to leadership of a healthy church community As such it will be of great use to scholars of practical theology ecclesiology and leadership as well as practitioners in church ministry **A Wilderness of Mirrors** Mark Meynell, 2015-05-19 Despite our material and technological advances Western society is experiencing a deep malaise caused by a breakdown of trust We've been misled by authorities and institutions by businesses and politicians and even by those who were supposed to care for us The very cohesion of society seems tenuous at times The church is not immune from these trends Historically it has a dubious record when it has wielded power personally many of its members are as afflicted by our culture's breakdown as anyone In *A Wilderness of Mirrors* author Mark Meynell explores the roots of the discord and alienation that mark our society but he also outlines a gospel based reason for hope An astute social observer with a pastor's spiritual sensitivity Meynell grounds his antidote on four bedrocks of the Christian faith human nature Jesus the church and the story of God's action in the world Ultimately hopeful *A Wilderness of Mirrors* calls Christians to rediscover the radical implications of Jesus's life and message for a disillusioned world a world more than ever in need of his trustworthy goodness

Doubt, Faith, and Certainty Thiselton, Anthony C., 2017 Doubt faith certainty In this book celebrated theologian Anthony Thiselton provides clarity on these complicated long misunderstood theological concepts and the practical pastoral problems they raise for Christians He reminds us that doubt is not always bad faith can have different meanings in different circumstances and certainty is fragile Drawing on his expertise in the fields of exegesis and hermeneutics biblical studies and the history of Christian thought Thiselton works his way through the labyrinth of past definitions while offering better more nuanced theological understandings of these three interrelated concepts The result is a book that speaks profoundly to some of our deepest existential concerns

Strong and Weak Andy Crouch, 2016-02-11 Two common temptations lure us away from abundant living withdrawing into safety or grasping for power True flourishing says Andy Crouch travels down an unexpected path being both strong and weak Regardless of your stage or role in life here is a way of love and risk so that we all even the most vulnerable can flourish

On Creation, Science, Disenchantment and the Contours of Being and Knowing Matthew W. Knotts, 2019-09-19 For Augustine the world is replete with meaning it represents not merely a collection of facts to be catalogued but a repository of truths to be discovered and discerned a view which contrasts with the one we have inherited as a result of the thought of figures such as Descartes Newton and Kant What difference would it make to see the world as created Matthew W Knotts explores this question in close conversation with Augustine according to whom our nature as God's creatures determines fundamental aspects of our identity and our knowledge In a postmodern context informed by a renewed appreciation of the limitations of human nature and reason Augustine once again emerges as an insightful and compelling source for further reflection

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for the Perplexed Rolfe King, Victor Lee Austin, Luke Bretherton, 2013-02-07 The book aims to answer key questions that students and the general reader may have about Christian ethics

Power and the Pulpit Gerald Hiestand, Joel Lawrence, 2025-10-22 The evangelical tradition places the sermon at the center of church life We build buildings around pulpits and preachers We champion gifted communicators We celebrate effective homiletical techniques But too often these emphases are not the result of deep theological convictions but of the church's adoption of modern visions of communication and success In our day preaching is easily unmoored from its biblical theological and historical anchors Too often it has become a tool of celebrity We have seen pulpits and preaching taken captive by political and pragmatic ideologies The teaching office of the church has sometimes been manipulated to secure and maintain human power The present condition of much preaching in our time compels us to ask What is our theology of preaching Is our vision of the sermon rooted in the miracle of God's word proclaimed or in the desire to entertain Is our preaching a function of a theology of glory or a theology of the cross Reflecting on such questions the essays in this volume seek to chart a path forward for word centered God glorifying preaching

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