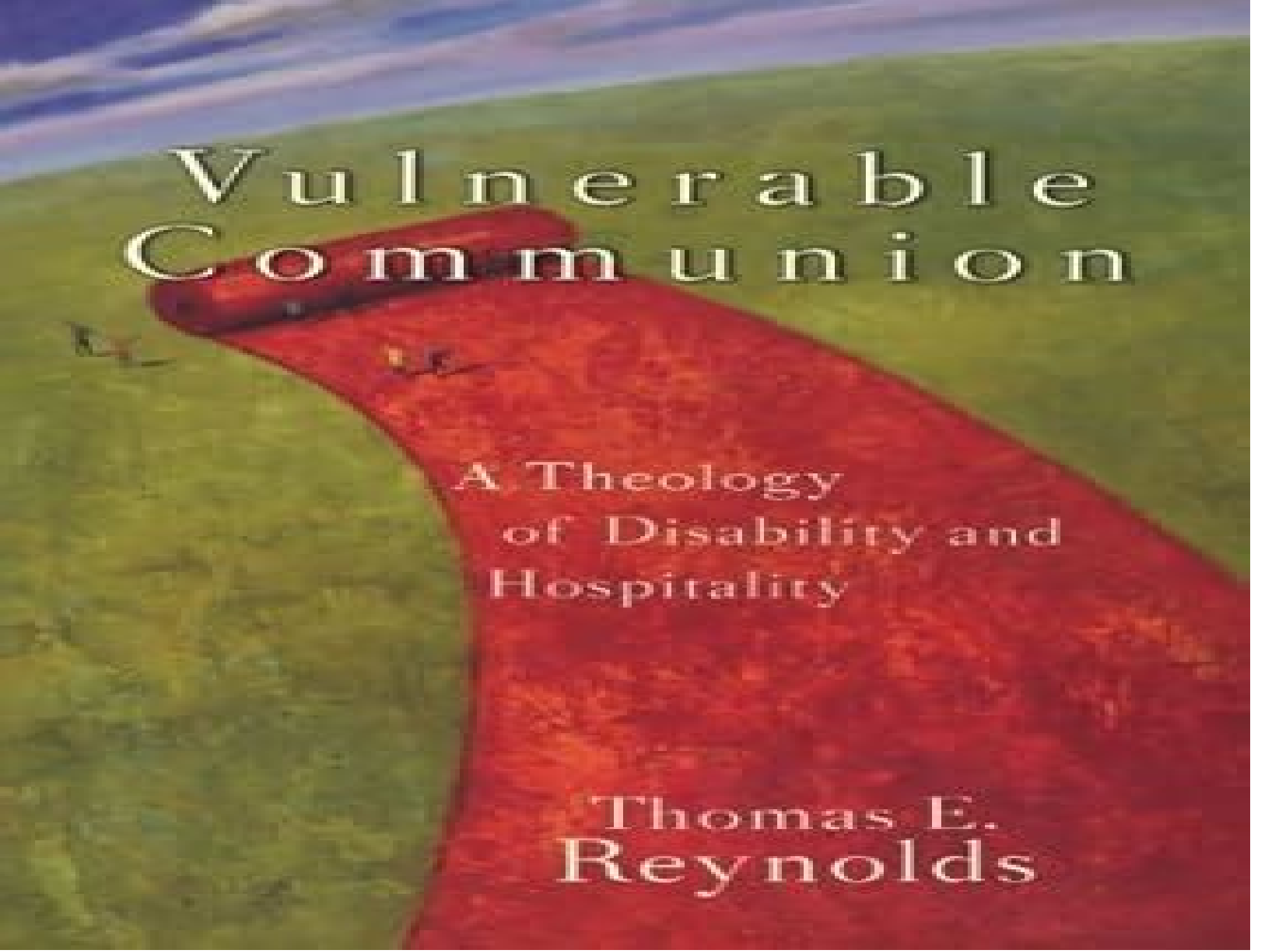


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with Down syndrome and then later developed a seizure disorder He also writes compellingly of his emergence into a world where those with disabilities become teachers of our souls

The Social Contexts of Disability Ministry Albert A. Herzog, 2017-09-29 This book provides pastors seminarians and interested laity with the background necessary to understand the need for disability ministry and the contexts out of which the church's ministry among people with disabilities must emerge This is true not only for descriptions of ministries over the past sixty years but also the challenges disability poses for biblical studies church history Christian theology and ethics Insights are gained not only from mainstream secular and religious sources but from evangelical and other conservative materials The blending of items from different religious resources reveals just how ubiquitous disability is and the need for disability ministry now and for many years into the future The book's format is such that either it can serve as a text for courses on disability ministry or individual chapters can be employed in various courses on selected topics in biblical studies history theology and ethics Pastors and lay leaders will enjoy the depth of coverage for each topic This is a book about a serious subject for serious readers Its materials are designed to inform stimulate and promote disability ministry as a topic worthy of serious study

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contrary Jesus gathered around the Table showing the greatest honor to the poorest and most marginalized of his time Honor and justice may be restored to people with disabilities and their brothers and sisters in faith who also struggle with systems of injustice The Sacrament makes it possible for people of all abilities to experience hospitality hope honor and given freedom and justice in this upside down paradoxical biblical world where Jesus turns the tables on everything we hold to be true from a disability standpoint Anyone who has ridden one of the new roller coasters that literally goes upside down knows the fear and excitement the shame and adventure exclusion and inclusion People with disabilities continue to suffer rejection at the right side up church due to different fears and the costs of money and discipleship The changing of the word kingdom to kin dom is revealed to be God s hospitable desire for all people to be invited welcomed included and loved not only in the community but also in the church

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Human Difference Andrew Barron, 2024-08-06 Living in proximity to human disability with a son who has Down Syndrome Andrew Barron has come to understand that not only do we live in a world of human difference but that God wants us to live in this kind of world for our own flourishing Human Difference is an extended meditation on that experience and a reflection on the nature of human care and hospitality Barron seeks to understand and embrace the uncertainty that comes with living in proximity to difference and disability and reflects on how we might better cope with and ultimately be enriched by its ambiguity He undertakes a new approach to difference we must be ready to venture into uncomfortable territory to put out into the deep water and to actively seek out an intimate and open closeness with difference and disability

Redefining Perfect Amy E. Jacober, 2017-12-05 Theology and disability have not always had an easy relationship The interactions have ranged from downright hostile to indifferent or unintentionally excluding over the centuries This theology book chooses instead to include those with disabilities after more than a decade of consideration and study This results in a re examination of major theological topics and the impact on the lives of those with disabilities their family and friends and the community at large The focus of the book is to move the church beyond welcome to inclusion where those with disabilities move from a guest of the community to equal and valued member of the community While the book is about the theological inclusion of those with disabilities its implications reach far beyond It sets an approach for all

people to find a place where they too may live in the fullness of Christian community Stories of personal encounters are blended with explanations of doctrinal perspectives giving the reader a chance to connect knowledge with wisdom born from real life experience

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Theology and the Experience of Disability Andrew Picard, Myk Habets, 2016-04-28 The Christian gospel compels humanity to embrace deeper ways of being human together that will overcome false divisions and exclusions in search of flourishing and graced communities Presenting both short narratives emerging out of theological reflection on experience and analytical essays arising from engagement in scholarly conversations Theology and the Experience of Disability is a conscious attempt to develop theology by and with people with disabilities instead of theology about people with disabilities A mixture of academic professional practical and or lived experience is brought to the topic in search of constructive multi disciplinary proposals for church and society The result is an interdisciplinary engagement with the constructive possibilities that emerge from a distinctly Christian understanding of disability as lived experience

The Julian Way Justin Hancock, 2018-06-07 This book invites its readers to an exploration of some of the greatest theologians in Christian history through the lens of disability theology in order to understand how the Christian Church is intended to deal with the ever evolving concept and reality that is the disabled human experience This books brings together an account of the history of disability civil rights beginning in the early twentieth century and evolving to the present day It takes a look at some of the foremost theologians in Christian history as seen through the lens of disability theology in order to help the

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Human Disability and the Service of God Nancy L. Eiesland, 1998 Explores the role of human disability in the service of God and examines how the participation of people with disabilities relate to the scriptures that speak of sin disability and healing Challenges the current practices within the churches encourages people with disabilities to press for full inclusion suggests that congregations should re envision their actual practices in communal life and worship and presents a selection entitled Disabling the Lie Includes topic and name indices

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