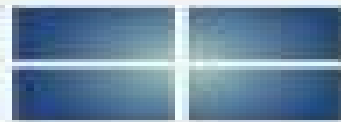


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The Character of God Thomas E. Jenkins, 1997-12-04 Educated people have become bereft of sophisticated ways to develop their religious inclinations. A major reason for this is that theology has become vague and dull. In *The Character of God* author Thomas E. Jenkins maintains that Protestant theology became boring by the late nineteenth century because the depictions of God as a character in theology became boring. He shows how in the early nineteenth century American Protestant theologians downplayed biblical depictions of God's emotional complexity and refashioned his character according to their own notions stressing emotional singularity. These notions came from many sources but the major influences were the neoclassical and sentimental literary styles of characterization dominant at the time. The serene benevolence of neoclassicism and the tender sympathy of sentimentalism may have made God appealing in the mid 1800s but by the end of the century these styles had lost much of their cultural power and increasingly came to seem flat and vague. Despite this both liberal and conservative theologians clung to these characterizations of God throughout the twentieth century. Jenkins argues that a way out of this impasse can be found in romanticism, the literary style of characterization that supplanted neoclassicism and sentimentalism and dominated American literary culture throughout the twentieth century. Romanticism emphasized emotional complexity and resonated with biblical depictions of God. A few maverick religious writers such as Harriet Beecher Stowe, W. G. T. Shedd, and Horace Bushnell did devise emotionally complex characterizations of God and in some cases drew directly from romanticism. But their strange and sometimes shocking depictions of God were largely forgotten in the twentieth century's use of theological as a pejorative term implying that an argument is needlessly. Jenkins urges a reassessment of their work and a greater understanding of the relationship between theology and literature. Recovering the lost literary power of American Protestantism, he claims, will make the character of God more compelling and help modern readers appreciate the peculiar power of the biblical characterization of God.

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Leland Ryken, 2011-12-07 *The Christian Imagination* brings together in a single source the best that has been written about the relationship between literature and the Christian faith. This anthology covers all of the major topics that fall within this subject and includes essays and excerpts from fifty authors including C. S. Lewis, Flannery O'Connor, Dorothy Sayers, and Frederick Buechner.

God & Culture D. A. Carson, John Woodbridge, 2020-07-30 This book examines a number of facets of contemporary culture and sets forth what thoughtful Christians have been and should be thinking about each one. Written in honor of Carl F. H. Henry on the occasion of his eightieth birthday, the essays in *God and Culture* are on these topics and by these contributors: hermeneutics Kevin J. Vanhoozer, pluralism D. A. Carson, eschatology Geoffrey W. Bromiley, anthropology Robert J. Priest, psychology Warren J. Heard Jr., philosophy George I. Mavrodes, history Lewis W. Spitz, economics Ian Smith, law Phillip E. Johnson, politics Sir Fred Catherwood, literature Leland Ryken, art Edmund P. Clowney, media Larry W. Poland, science Charles B. Thaxton, environment Loren Wilkinson, bioethics Nigel M. de S. Cameron, human sexuality Armand M. Nicholi Jr., personal life style and leisure J. I. Packer. Each of these authors has demonstrated a profound interest in thinking Christianly about his subject. Some of the essays scan the ways previous Christians have tried to evaluate each cultural slice; all of them offer some guidance regarding what Christians need to bear in mind as our culture rushes on. Some contributors adopt the well-known grid of H. Richard Niebuhr in his classic *Christ and Culture*; others cut fresh paths. The aim throughout is to foster fidelity to Christ and his gospel while encouraging a comprehensive Christian outlook on our rapidly changing world.

Children, Childhood, and the Future Andrea Kleeberg-Niepage, 2020-01-10 Although most of the world's children live in the Global South, much of the corpus of scientific knowledge which forms the basis of the current notion of good childhood worldwide is drawn from research on Western middle class children. Even cross-cultural research often applies the Western model of childhood as the standard to which others must correspond. This volume serves to bridge this gap by both bringing up significant features of the development and socialisation of children in African countries and presenting cross-cultural procedures which help to discuss and develop differentiated and joint ideas about childhood instead of implementing one-sided standards which are disconnected from most children's lives.

The Forest and the Trees Richard A. Widder, Wendy Widder, 2008-03-01 Why do we have to learn this? For as long as there have been students, teachers have been answering this question, but we haven't always answered it very well for our students or for ourselves. We sometimes forget that everything we teach, whether sacred or secular, has value because it is part of God's truth, and integrating that truth across the curriculum is what makes an education Christian. This book, from a father and daughter team of seasoned Christian educators, offers a comprehensive biblically based presentation of integration. Its goal is to help readers view all aspects of the curriculum within the framework of God's story as told from Genesis to Revelation. By organizing subject areas under five broad categories: nature, people, communication, beauty, and ultimate issues, the authors demonstrate that each subject area flows from the biblical story. Each chapter concludes with a summary of the truths presented, a set of teacher tips, and a list of

additional resources **Redeeming the Time** Leland Ryken,1995-10-01 Very few works attempt to analyze and apply the biblical principles that relate to work and leisure Leland Ryken hopes to change that reframing labor and leisure around God's purposes for a holistic lifestyle Ryken finds the answers in Scripture and in the rich heritage of theological thinking while weaving together insights drawn from a wide array of sources The result is one of the most informed and practical studies on our day to day activities **All God's Children and Blue Suede Shoes (With a New Introduction / Redesign)** Ken Myers,2012-02-29 Every generation faces unique challenges The first century Church had Caesar's lions and the Colosseum And while it might seem like an unlikely comparison the challenge of living with popular culture may well be as serious as persecution was for the saints of old Today we witness the tremendous power of pop culture to set the pace and priorities of our lives We simply cannot afford to be indifferent about culture's influence nor can we escape it glibly condemn it or Christianize it Cultural expert Ken Myers helps us to engage pop culture from a historical and experiential perspective so that we can live in it with wisdom and discernment *The Writer and the Cross* Darren J.N. Middleton,2022-07-14 Spiritually engaged readers commonly look toward fiction to better understand the depth of a faithful life and Christians are no exception Many followers of Jesus value beautifully written deftly characterized and pulse quickening literary art that seems more satisfying than dry tedious doctrinal textbooks This book surveys 12 pieces of historical fiction that feature notable Christian thinkers They include an illustrated children's book about St Irenaeus of Lyons a novel about Martin Luther's Reformation a screenplay focusing on Dietrich Bonhoeffer and even a story about Pope Francis narrated in popular manga style Rather than arcane literary analyses this book provides thoughtful and sometimes painful interviews with the authors of the covered works Most interviewees are little known or emerging writers Some have published their work with a church or denominational press others with a major publishing empire or popular print on demand platforms Storytellers reflect on their literary choices and the contexts of their writing sharing what modern Christians can learn from historical religious fiction Searching for the Self Adrian T. Smith,2018-01-22 Who am I If you are unsure of your personal identity you are not alone Our postmodern culture multiplies identity crisis Identity comes from story the better our story the healthier our identity and our behavior Searching for the Self helps you discover your own story and discern how cultural narratives shape your behavior Channeling the ancient wisdom of classic stories including Christian Scripture viewed as true story this book offers hope to anyone searching for a better story to live by Searching for the Self provides a groundbreaking synthesis of narrative psychology cultural analysis biblical studies and English Literature 101 all written in an engaging style and interwoven with revealing personal anecdotes The Liberated Imagination Leland Ryken,2005-08-03 The arts merely entertaining or indispensable The arts belong to the Christian life And in The Liberated Imagination author Leland Ryken explores the God ordained significance of art its nature and purpose in relating to truth and everyday life For both artist and audience for student teacher and critic this book is a road to discovering how participation in art and the imagination leads

to a more intense sharing in life's riches a deeper celebration of all that God has created and a new awareness of the wideness of his grace

A Persevering Witness Elizabeth Davey, 2016-05-16 Margaret Avison one of Canada's premier poets is a highly sophisticated and self-conscious writer both charming and intimidating at the same time She calls to mind her more famous predecessors the religious poets George Herbert Gerard Manley Hopkins and T S Eliot as she vigorously engages both heart and intellect She has forged a way to write against the grain some of the most humane sweet and profound poetry of our time write the judges of the 2003 Griffin Poetry Prize Becoming a Christian in her mid forties her life and her vocation were transformed and her lyrics record that shift In *Muse of Danger* she writes to Christian college students But in His strange and marvelous mercy God nonetheless lets the believer take a necessary place as a living witness in behavior with family and classmate and stranger in conversation or in a poem How she blends her twin passions of poetry and Christian faith becomes a story of a kind of perseverance Readers who respond with understanding and empathy recognize both the distinctive mystery of poetic witness and the mystery inherent in Christ's saving work to which it points Her enduring witness becomes an implicit call for us to persevere in what Avison identifies as the mix of resurrection life and marred everyday living

Love in Interpretation Bryant K. Owens, 2019-02-28 Dr Bryant K Owens presents the argument of the value of the Christian tradition of *caritas* or love from the philosophy and the subsequent hermeneutic of Saint Augustine of Hippo 354-430 within contemporary philosophical scholarship Dr Owens's study of Augustine's investigations into biblical interpretation will reveal that he sought the beauty of understanding as evidenced through *caritas* The shift in the Western philosophical tradition during the Enlightenment period resulted in a solid break from authority based hermeneutics to the autonomy of the mind The result was a greater emphasis on the literal meaning of a text as gleaned from the subjective mind of the reader and through grammatical and historical criticism over the spiritual meaning of the text or application of the greater meaning to Christian living Dr Owens proposes that the benefits of Augustine's *caritas* as the *a priori* spirit of the biblical text and the proper application of that spirit in contemporary scholarship should be the epistemological focus of hermeneutics rather than the emphasis on method prevalent from Spinoza to Dilthey The concluding value from Augustine's hermeneutic is that *caritas* is a product of understanding while at the same time is the method or means by which *caritas* is produced Therefore Augustine's hermeneutic argues that the sense or spirit of Scripture is *caritas* and is the truth to which all Christian philosophy must cohere

Rethinking Worldview J. Mark Bertrand, 2007-10-05 Everyone has a worldview How did we get it How is it formed Is it possible by persuasion and logic to change one's worldview In *Rethinking Worldview* writer and worldview teacher J Mark Bertrand has a threefold aim First he seeks to capture a more complex nuanced appreciation of what worldviews really are Then he situates worldviews in the larger context of a lived faith Finally he explores the organic connections between worldview and wisdom and how they are expressed in witness Bertrand's work reads like a conversation peppered with anecdotes and thought provoking questions

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