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Thomas Aquinas and Karl Barth Bruce L. McCormack, Thomas Joseph White, 2013-07-20 Thomas Aquinas and Karl Barth are often taken to be two of the greatest theologians in the Christian tradition This book undertakes a systematic comparison of them through the lens of five key topics 1 the being of God 2 Trinity 3 Christology 4 grace and justification and 5 covenant and law Under each of these headings a Catholic portrait of Aquinas is presented in comparison with a Protestant portrait of Barth with the theological places of convergence and contrast highlighted This volume combines a deep commitment to systematic theology with an equally profound commitment to mutual engagement Understood rightly and well Aquinas and Barth contribute powerfully to the future of theology and to an ecumenism that takes doctrinal confession seriously while at the same time seeking unity among Christians Contributors John R Bowlin Holly Taylor Coolman Robert W Jenson Keith L Johnson Guy Mansini O S B Amy Marga Bruce L McCormack Richard Schenk O P Joseph P Wawrykow Thomas Joseph White O P

Karl Barth and Liberation Theology Paul Dafydd Jones, Kaitlyn Dugan, 2022-12-15 This volume puts Barth and liberation theologies in critical and constructive conversation With incisive essays from a range of noted scholars it forges new connections between Barth's expansive corpus and the multifaceted world of Christian liberation theology It shows how Barth and liberation theologians can help us to make sense of and perhaps even to respond to some of the most pressing issues of our day race and racism in the United States changing understandings of sex gender and sexuality the ongoing degradation of the ecosphere the relationship between faith theological reflection and the arts the challenge of decolonizing Christian thought and ecclesial and political life in the Global South

Reframing Personalism in Karl Barth Sara Mannen, 2025-10-13 Sara Mannen in her book rejects the notion that Karl Barth's theology makes God in the image of the modern autonomous subject and argues that his concept of divine personhood is best understood when reframed through the intellectual context that resulted from the Pantheism Controversy which explicitly revolved around issues of the knowledge and nature of God and divine personhood The work of Mendelssohn Jacobi Fichte Herder and Schelling created an environment that necessitated theologians address the concepts of divine personhood divine absoluteness and modern questions of theological epistemology Mannen argues that Barth's distinctly modern conception of divine personhood reflects and responds to this environment by providing the necessary divine ontological foundation that establishes God is capable of self revelation without detriment to God's absoluteness and that Barth's motivation for the occasional use of counterfactual language is to maintain God's personal nature and identity

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demonstrate how this earlier writer has the theological resources to tackle those same critiques Not content to stop there Michelson also highlights how these critics built their arguments on faulty interpretations of classical theological tradition In doing so this book carves out a provocative constructive path forward for contemporary theological reflection on the doctrine of God

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Aristotle in Aquinas's Theology Gilles Emery, Matthew Levering, 2015 Aristotle in Aquinas's Theology explores the role of Aristotelian concepts principles and themes in Thomas Aquinas's theology Each chapter investigates the significance of Aquinas's theological reception of Aristotle in a central theological domain the Trinity the angels soul and body the Mosaic law grace charity justice contemplation and action Christ and the sacraments In general the essays focus on the *Summa theologiae* but some range more widely in Aquinas's corpus For some time it has above all been the influence of Aristotle on Aquinas's philosophy that has been the centre of attention Perhaps in reaction to philosophical neo Thomism or perhaps because this Aristotelian influence appears no longer necessary to demonstrate the role of Aristotle in Aquinas's theology presently receives less theological attention than does Aquinas's use of other authorities whether Scripture or particular Fathers especially in domains outside of theological ethics Indeed in some theological circles the influence of Aristotle upon Aquinas's theology is no longer well understood Readers will encounter here the great Aristotelian themes such as act and potency God as pure act substance and accidents power and generation change and motion fourfold causality form and matterhylomorphic anthropology the structure of intellection the relationship between knowledge and will happiness and friendship habits and virtues contemplation and action politics and justice the best form of government and private property and the common good The ten essays in this book engage Aquinas's reception of Aristotle in his theology from a variety of points of view historical philosophical and constructively theological

The Knowledge of God Michael Allen, 2022-01-13 The Knowledge of God turns to consider the knowledge of God revealed in the Word of God with several essays addressing the doctrine of God then the person of Christ and finally the miracle of the church Michael Allen shows the exegetical shape of historical and dogmatic

reasoning as well as the significance of thinking about these topics in their interrelationships with a range of other Christian themes not least the doctrine of the living and true God In each of these topics the theme of the promise and nature of God's presence whether in his own life or then in the economy of the incarnation and of the church proves to be a unifying thread The gospel is shown to be rooted backward in God's own life and to have consequence forward for the ongoing life of Christ displayed in his church This volume explores what it means to learn of and come to know God who has life in himself and then shares his life with us in the coming of his Son and the ongoing presence amidst his body the church of Christ

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Trinitarian theology and uncovers the reasons why Jenson's Trinitarian theology sets out to embrace the existence of the Jews. This book seeks to show that Jenson's revisionary historicized carnalized hermeneutical and eschatological Trinitarian ontology allows for genuine confession of the eternal triune God as the God of Israel and that it thereby lays a firm basis for a properly Christian post supersessionism. *Jesus in the Trinity* Lincoln Harvey, 2020-01-31 A critical figure in understanding doctrinal debates Robert Jenson's work is nonetheless incredibly hard to get a handle on. *Jesus in the Trinity* presents a much needed primer on the theologian demystifying his work and exploring the place his thinking has in the life of faith today.

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Ecclesial Learning Paul D. Murray, Gregory A. Ryan, Paul Lakeland, 2022-05-26 Receptive Ecumenism asks not what other churches can learn from us but what can we learn and receive with integrity from our ecclesial others Since the publication of *Receptive Ecumenism and the Call to Catholic Learning Exploring a Way for Contemporary Ecumenism* OUP 2008 this fresh ecumenical strategy has been adopted critiqued and developed in different Christian traditions and in local national and international settings including the most recent bilateral dialogue of the Anglican Roman Catholic International Commission ARCIC III The thirty eight chapters in this new volume by academics church leaders and ecumenical practitioners who have adopted and adapted Receptive Ecumenism in various ecclesial and cultural contexts show how Receptive Ecumenism has grown and matured Part One demonstrates how Receptive Ecumenism itself is capable of being received with integrity into very different ecclesiologies and ecclesial traditions In Part Two this approach to transformative ecumenical learning is applied to some recurrent ecclesial problems such as the understanding and practice of ministry revealing new insights and practical opportunities Part Three examines the potential and challenges for Receptive Ecumenism in different international settings Part Four draws on scripture hermeneutics and pneumatology to offer critical reflection on how Receptive Ecumenism itself implements transformative ecclesial learning Addressing the 70th Anniversary of the World Council of Churches Archbishop Justin Welby said that One of the most important of recent ecumenical developments has been the concept of Receptive Ecumenism This volume provides an indispensable point of reference for understanding and applying that concept in the life of the Christian churches today *Natural Theology* James K. Dew, Jr., Ronnie P. Campbell, Jr., 2024-04-16 Natural theology is a matter of debate among theologians and Christian philosophers In this book top scholars in the fields of theology and Christian philosophy introduce readers to five prevailing views on the topic Contributors include John C McDowell Alister E McGrath Paul K Moser Fr Andrew Pinsent and Charles Taliaferro The contributors offer constructive approaches from major perspectives contemporary Catholic classical deflationary and Barthian in a multiview format to provide readers with the state of the question on natural theology Each unit consists of an introduction by a proponent of the view under discussion responses from the other contributors and a final response by the proponent James Dew and Ronnie Campbell provide a helpful introduction and conclusion Offering a model of critical thinking and respectful dialogue this volume provides a balanced irenic approach to a topic of ongoing debate Students of theology Christian philosophers and readers interested in the theology and science dialogue will value this work

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