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discourse in theology ethics and the politics of the age Ronald H Stone a former student turned colleague of Niebuhr brilliantly introduces readers to the Niebuhr of the 1960 s In his analysis of Niebuhr he shows a theologian whose work sometimes turns less theological and becomes more secular in his writing with a view toward speaking to a less religious more secular world around him Stone s delightful book introduces readers to never before seen letters between the author and Reinhold and Ursula Niebuhr Stone points the way for theologians ethicists politicians and those otherwise seeking justice and peace into the conflicted world today America's Road to Jerusalem Jason M. Olson,2018-11-15 This study examines the role of the Six Day War in American Protestant politics and culture The author argues that American foreign policy towards the Arab Israeli conflict culminating in the Trump Administration s 2017 recognition of Jerusalem as Israel s capital and the domestic Evangelical communities who supported it has a direct correlation with the long term consequences of the 1967 Six Day War For most of America s history biblical literalists or Evangelicals dominated the religious culture of the country But in 1925 the Scopes trial on science evolution and religion embarrassed Evangelicals and caused them to retreat from American culture and politics Modern and liberal Protestants won dominance and established control in nearly all of the Mainline seminaries publishing houses and denominations leading to the creation of the National Council of Churches by 1950 This book argues that the Six Day War reversed that power structure in American religion with Evangelicals returning to a place of prominence in American culture and politics Whereas the Scopes trial showed much of American Protestantism that the Modernists had the right understanding of the Bible the Six Day War demonstrated that ironically Evangelicals may have had it right all along They used this historic leverage to vaunt themselves into the highest planes of American life with Billy Graham becoming America s Pastor In this historic process the 1967 war between Israel and the surrounding Arab states clarified the way those different branches of American Protestantism thought about the Arab Israeli conflict particularly the issue of Jerusalem Indeed the nature of the Six Day War was deep and appeared to be of Biblical proportions Because Israel gained territories in Jerusalem Bethlehem and the ancient Biblical heartlands formerly held by Jordan historical messianic and even apocalyptic intrusions entered the various branches of American Protestantism In some branches supersessionism a belief that the Church had replaced the Jewish people as God s chosen was stoked In other branches supersessionism was rejected and the nature of Judaism and its connection to the Holy Land was re evaluated The important point is that the territories that Israel captured had thick theological meaning and this would force all branches of American Protestantism to reconsider their assumptions about Judaism and Zionism as well as Islam and Palestinian nationalism Evangelicalism *Infidels and Empires in a New World Order* David M. Lantigua,2020-06-18 Before international relations in the West there were Christian infidel relations *Infidels and Empires in a New World Order* decenters the dominant story of international relations beginning with Westphalia in 1648 by looking a century earlier to the Spanish imperial debate at Valladolid addressing the conversion of native peoples of the Americas In addition to telling this

crucial yet overlooked story from the colonial margins of Western Europe this book examines the Anglo Iberian Atlantic to consider how the ambivalent status of the infidel other under natural law and the law of nations culminating at Valladolid shaped subsequent international relations in explicit but mostly obscure ways From Hern n Cort s to Samuel Purchas and Bartolom de las Casas to New England Puritans a host of unconventional colonial figures enter into conversation with Francisco de Vitoria Hugo Grotius and John Locke to reveal astonishing religious continuities and dissonances in early modern international legal thought with important implications for contemporary global society *Revolutions, Nations, Empires* Alexander J. Motyl,1999 In this concise provocative and trenchant book Alexander J Motyl argues that social scientists must pay more rigorous attention to the formulation of concepts as they provide the basis for clear thinking good research and intelligent formulation of theories Focusing his conceptual explorations on three phenomena revolutions nations and nationalism and empires Motyl challenges the sloppy thinking that so often surrounds these three interrelated concepts and moves our understanding of them toward greater precision

The Theology of Freedom John Wesley Cooper,1985

Glimmer of a New Leviathan Campbell Craig,2003-12-30 The Second World War put an end to America s historical isolation from international power politics and so also to the long standing American defiance of the Realist ideology that shaped Old World affairs The advent of transoceanic military technologies now wielded by menacing states such as Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union made Americans more receptive to the Realist idea that international relations is about fear and survival The American Realists Reinhold Niebuhr Hans Morgenthau and Kenneth Waltz developed a modern strategic framework that sought to introduce American leaders and the educated public to these harsher realities of international politics They emphasized a clear eyed cold approach to the play of interests egotism and the drive for power in world affairs a struggle in which the threat of major war remained in the end the only legitimate currency Yet even as Americans began to accept this new Realism thermonuclear weaponry threatened to make it absurd A major war to defend the nation might result in its total destruction a thermonuclear war leading to the death of hundreds of millions of citizens seemed an unusual way to preserve American survival This dilemma became central to the Realist understanding of Niebuhr Morgenthau and Waltz How could a Realist approach to international politics and war be sustained in the face of possible global annihilation *Glimmer of a New Leviathan* is the engrossing story of how the three chief architects of an influential ideology struggled with the implications of their own creation It offers crucial historical context for contemporary debates about weapons of mass destruction and the post Cold War international order

The Niebuhr Brothers for Armchair Theologians Scott R. Paeth,2014-01-15 This volume offers a compelling introduction to the life times and theological thought of H Richard and Reinhold Niebuhr the two most important American theologians of the twentieth century Although the Niebuhr brothers shared the same heritage and experienced many of the same formative moments their thought diverged at key points as their lives and careers developed Scott R Paeth s expert introduction to the Niebuhr brothers explores this

history and the enduring influence of the Niebuhrs on religious and political thought This lively introduction which includes witty illustrations from Ron Hill is an essential resource for understanding these enduring theological figures Postcolonial Theologies: Divinity and Empire P4011 R5050 Catherine Keller,2004 A theology in tune with postcolonial theory has the potential to creatively inform and transform ecclesial practice Focusing on the relation of theology to postcolonial theory Postcolonial Theologies brings together a wide diversity of authors many of them fresh and exciting theological voices in essays that are stunningly creative and prophetically lucid All essays are theologically constructive not merely deconstructive or critical in their visions for Christianity Forming a sort of doctrinal landscape they emerge under the themes of theological anthropology shaped by ethnicity class and privilege a Christology that intersects the claims of Christ and empire and a Cosmology that imagines a postcolonial world

The Bonds of Freedom Rebekah L. Miles,2001-08-23 In this constructive study Miles proposes a new feminist theological ethic drawing together the contributions of Reinhold Niebuhr Sharon Welch and Rosemary Ruether Seeking to critically reappropriate the Christian realism articulated by Niebuhr she reinterprets solutions to problems emergent from his theology Miles presents feminist Christian realism as an alternative that can reclaim a positive interpretation of divine transcendence and human self transcendence while maintaining newer emphases on human boundedness and divine immanence Theologians and ethicists will find her critical reassessment of the three authors distinctive and her challenging proposal for a positive creative transformation a significant contribution to the development of feminist ethics

The Structure of World History Kojin Karatani,2014-03-28 In this major paradigm shifting work Kojin Karatani systematically re reads Marx s version of world history shifting the focus of critique from modes of production to modes of exchange Karatani seeks to understand both Capital Nation State the interlocking system that is the dominant form of modern global society and the possibilities for superseding it In *The Structure of World History* he traces different modes of exchange including the pooling of resources that characterizes nomadic tribes the gift exchange systems developed after the adoption of fixed settlement agriculture the exchange of obedience for protection that arises with the emergence of the state the commodity exchanges that characterize capitalism and finally a future mode of exchange based on the return of gift exchange albeit modified for the contemporary moment He argues that this final stage marking the overcoming of capital nation and state is best understood in light of Kant s writings on eternal peace *The Structure of World History* is in many ways the capstone of Karatani s brilliant career yet it also signals new directions in his thought

Nationalism in a Transnational Age Frank Jacob,Carsten Schapkow,2021-11-22 Nationalism was declared to be dead too early A postnational age was announced and liberalism claimed to have been victorious by the end of the Cold War At the same time postnational order was proclaimed in which transnational alliances like the European Union were supposed to become more important in international relations But we witnessed the rise a strong nationalism during the early 21st century instead and right wing parties are able to gain more and more votes in elections that are often characterized by nationalist agendas This

volume shows how nationalist dreams and fears alike determine politics in an age that was supposed to witness a rather peaceful coexistence by those who consider transnational ideas more valuable than national demands. It will deal with different case studies to show why and how nationalism made its way back to the common consciousness and which elements stimulated the re-establishment of the aggressive nation state. The volume will therefore look at the continuities of empire actual and imagined, the role of foreign and otherness for nationalist narratives and try to explain how globalization stimulated the rise of 21st century nationalisms as well. Being the Church in the Midst of Empire Karen L.

Bloomquist, 2007. Against the backdrop of a general sense of what empire entails, the purpose of this book is to engage in some constructive theological reflection. Empire refers to various interrelated processes of domination and their effects that are in tension with biblical visions for life in community. There are countless effects and crucial ethical issues raised by empire, especially in economic and political terms. But it also poses deeply theological challenges because of how all-encompassing empire becomes permeating how we think about ourselves and others, our world, our hopes, and our desires. This book presupposes that the publicly embodied identity or being of the church in the midst of empire is fundamentally rooted in the life of the Triune God. From this Trinitarian perspective, the writers develop theological responses that have the potential to counter, transform, and nurture long-term reform of empire, especially in and through communities of faith.

The Disjunctive Empire of International Relations Leong Yew, 2003. Yew imparts that contemporary forms of imperialism revolve around a disjunctive logic, allowing cultural civilizing and solipsistic feelings of classical European imperialism to interoperate with newer and morally rectified strains of American superpower dominance. In order to explore how such interoperability is possible, this book begins with a theoretical overview of how imperialism should be conceptualized, how it operates, and how it produces a type of economy that allows it to evolve in accordance with historical transformations without losing sight of its ongoing emphasis of Western hegemony. An ambivalent form of US imperialism is constituted, leading to the inability within American society to effectively handle non-state political opposition. There are therefore a number of intended readerships which include researchers and academics interested in new ways of thinking about imperialism and international relations, and a wider audience in cultural studies, postcolonial studies, and critical theory. **More People, Fewer States**

Rein Taagepera, Miroslav Nemčok, 2024-07-04. Explore 5000 years of human history shaped by population surges and empires rise and fall, both driven by socio-technological advancements. **Empires at War** Robert Gerwarth, Erez Manela, 2014.

Empires at War 1911-1923 offers a new perspective on the history of the Great War, looking at the war beyond the generally accepted 1914-1918 timeline and as a global war between empires rather than a European war between nation states. The volume expands the story of the war both in time and space to include the violent conflicts that preceded and followed World War I, from the 1911 Italian invasion of Libya to the massive violence that followed the collapse of the Ottoman, Russian, and Austrian empires until 1923. It argues that the traditional focus on the period between August 1914 and November 1918

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