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Transformed Linda Bonney Olin, 2014-01-27 5 Bible based one act plays portraying the people closest to Jesus Christ transformed by his resurrection Mary his mother transformed from giver of life to receiver of life light drama 2F 2M M F extras Simon Peter from brash betrayer to the Church's solid rock light drama comedy 2M 1M F Mary Magdalene from desolate disciple to eternal beloved monologue heavier drama 3 optional solo songs James from skeptical brother to ardent worshiper two versions ten minute interview light drama 1M 1M F or musical comedy light drama five ensemble ditties 1M 3 4M F John from seeker of worldly honors to evangelist for sacrificial kingdom glory monologue light drama Running time averages about half an hour per play except for James interview version Minimal staging requirements Includes noncommercial performance rights for church and nonprofit groups I really really really loved the scripts in *Transformed 5 Resurrection Dramas* Every time I'd declare one my favorite the next one I read then became my favorite The author brought me into the heads of the characters with dialogue that was powerful at times even breathtaking Her humor adds the perfect spice to these stories I loved the music too Mary Magdalene's songs were very moving and the witty lyrics of James's little ditties kept making me ask Where does she come up with this Great entertainment and a great message Vie Stallings Herlocker Editor Sonfire Media

Theo-Drama: Theological Dramatic Theory, Vol. 5 Hans Urs von Balthasar, 1988-01-01 This is the final volume of this series on theological dramatic theory by the great 20th century theologian Balthasar This series is the second part of Balthasar's trilogy on the good the beautiful and the true which is his major work The first series in the trilogy is *The Glory of the Lord* and following this *Theo Drama* series will be *Theo Logic* In this series the good has been the focus Balthasar maintains that it is in the theater that man attempts a kind of transcendence to observe and to judge his own truth about himself He sees the phenomenon of theater as a source of fruitfulness for theological reflection on the cosmic drama that involves earth and heaven This fifth volume is trinitarian focusing on the mystery of God He draws heavily on Scripture and many passages from the works of the mystic Adrienne von Speyer Some of the topics covered include A Christian Eschatology The World is from the Trinity Earth moves Heavenward The Final Act A Trinitarian Drama

21 Days of Christmas Kathy Ide, 2015-09-01 Christmas is more than just a holiday It is a time to recapture the joy and wonder of God's greatest gift His Son Jesus 21 Days of Christmas will warm your heart with stories about giving loving and family These engaging tales celebrate the hope and joy that make this blessed season unique At the end of each story you'll find an insightful message that will help you discover anew the true meaning of this special time of year So grab a cup of hot apple cider with a cinnamon stick curl up in your favorite chair beside a picture window overlooking a serene spot and savor the true meaning of Christmas through these inspirational and encouraging stories

Afterlife and Resurrection Beliefs in the Apocrypha and Apocalyptic Literature Jan Aage Sigvartsen, 2019-09-19 Jan A Sigvartsen seeks to examine the immense interest in life after death and speculation about the fates awaiting both the

righteous and the wicked that proliferated in the Second Temple period In this volume Sigvartsen explores the Apocrypha and the apocalyptic writings in the Pseudepigrapha He identifies the numerous afterlife and resurrection beliefs and presents an analysis that enables readers to easily understand and compare the wide ranging beliefs regarding the afterlife that these texts hold A careful reading of these resurrection passages including passages appearing in Sirach Maccabees the Sibylline Oracles and the Ezra texts reveals that most of the distinct views on life after death regardless of their complexity show little evidence of systematic development relational to one another and are often supported by several key passages or shared motifs from texts that later became a part of the TaNaKh Sigvartsen also highlights the factors that may have influenced the development of so many different resurrection beliefs including anthropology the nature of the soul the scope of the resurrection the number and function of judgments and the final destination of the righteous and the wicked Sigvartsen s study provides a deeper understanding of how the TaNaKh was read by different communities during this important period and the role it played in the development of the resurrection belief a central article of faith in both Christianity and Rabbinic Judaism

The Latino Family and the Politics of Transformation David T. Abalos,1993-09-21 The purpose of this book is to serve as a guide to understanding the Latino family in the United States and to describe the personal political historical and sacred choices available in creating a freer and more fruitful family life By linking theory to practice the book provides a reenvisioning of the Latino family Before any family can look at itself in a new way it has to have a theoretical perspective The book s theory of transformation provides a perspective that allows us to understand Latino families and the family in general Furthermore the politics of transformation shows us how to create fundamentally new and better relationships within the family

The Resurrection Effect Transforming Christian Life and Thought Kelly, Anthony J.,2014-04-10 What difference should the resurrection of the crucified Jesus make to Christian thought to our sense of the cosmos and our understanding of humanity itself Despite the centrality of the resurrection in the New Testament and the Creed the practical answer of many Christians might be not much In this light Anthony Kelly sets out to affirm the resurrection as the living center of Christian life and the basis for its theological methods and themes Without the resurrection he writes hope would be a repressive optimism or an accommodation to routine despair Acknowledging that the resurrection like a work of art eludes any single point of view Kelly shows why it remains the key to Gods relationship to Jesus and ourselves the most critical horizon from which to grasp the meaning and pattern of life and the basis of our ultimate hopes

The Unfinished Drama of Scripture , Christian Rite and Christian Drama in the Middle Ages O. B. Hardison Jr.,2019-12-01

Originally published in 1965 The European dramatic tradition rests on a group of religious dramas that appeared between the tenth and twelfth centuries These dramas of interest in themselves are also important for the light they shed on three historical and critical problems the relation of drama to ritual the nature of dramatic form and the development of representational techniques Hardison s approach is based on the history of the Christian liturgy on critical theories

concerning the kinship of ritual and drama and on close analysis of the chronology and content of the texts themselves Beginning with liturgical commentaries of the ninth century Hardison shows that writers of the period consciously interpreted the Mass and cycle of the church year in dramatic terms By reconstructing the services themselves he shows that they had an emphatic dramatic structure that reached its climax with the celebration of the Resurrection Turning to the history of the Latin Resurrection play Hardison suggests that the famous Quem quaeritis the earliest of all medieval dramas is best understood in relation to the baptismal rites of the Easter Vigil service He sets forth a theory of the original form and function of the play based on the content of the earliest manuscripts as well as on vestigial ceremonial elements that survive in the later ones Three texts from the eleventh and twelfth centuries are analyzed with emphasis on the change from ritual to representational modes Hardison discusses why the form inherited from ritual remained unchanged while the technique became increasingly representational In studying the earliest vernacular dramas Hardison examines the use of nonritual materials as sources of dramatic form the influence of representational concepts of space and time on staging and the development of nonceremonial techniques for composition of dialogue The sudden appearance of these elements in vernacular drama suggests the existence of a hitherto unsuspected vernacular tradition considerably older than the earliest surviving vernacular plays

The Cosmic Drama of Salvation Sang Meyng Lee, 2010 Revision of author's thesis Ph D Claremont Graduate University 2008 under title The cosmic drama of salvation the law and Christian Paul's undisputed writings from anthropological and cosmological perspectives

Theo-Drama: Theological Dramatic Theory, Vol. 4 Hans Urs von Balthasar, 1988-01-01 Having presented his christology and mariology under the sign of the *Dramatis Personae* in volume three of *Theo Drama* von Balthasar now turns to the action of the divine drama itself Here we find his soteriology where time freedom history power sin conflict are seen in the light of the Cross the culmination of the action and passion of God and man As Balthasar expresses it in the conclusion to his preface here we discern the unity of glory and the dramatic God's glory as it appears in the world supremely in Christ is not something static that could be observed by a neutral investigator It manifests itself only through the personal involvement whereby God himself comes forth to do battle and is both victor and vanquished If this glory is to come within our range at all an analogous initiative is called for on our part Revelation is a battlefield Those who do battle on it can only be believers and theologians provided they have equipped themselves with the whole armor of God Eph 6 11

Imagining and the Transformation of Man NEVILLE, 2014-11-17 If one is looking for answers to the meaning of life and how to make a happier richer existence e g relationships finances health then Neville's teaching from personal experience testimonies from students and his amazing visions paralleling and explaining the mysteries of the Old and New Testament will answer those questions Learn his techniques unleash your power to create believe in your imaginary acts and no power in this world can stop the desired results from appearing in your world Its the only creative power one that everyone is operating moment to moment Learning how to direct it deliberately is

essential to producing loving positive changes in one's life. These 1963 lectures also begin a nine year odyssey of discovering the deepest meanings of six visions of the end that had unfolded in Neville 1959-1963. The visions are the signs that this long journey as limited man, the terrible opacity and contraction is over that the purpose of human life has been completed, man has endured and overcome six thousand years of amnesia plus the fires of experience and has emerged victorious. He has been transformed by his inner being I Am or God back into the divinity he truly is and always was. *Drama of the Divine Economy* Paul M. Blowers, 2012-10-11. An introduction to the multiplex relation between Creator and creation as an object both of theological construction and religious devotion in the early church. The book argues that patristic commentators were motivated less by cosmological concerns than the desire to depict creation as the enduring creative and redemptive strategy of the Trinity. Healing the Gospel Derek Flood, 2012-08-06. Why did Jesus have to die? Was it to appease a wrathful God's demand for punishment? Does that mean Jesus died to save us from God? How could someone ever truly love or trust a God like that? How can that ever be called Good News? It's questions like these that make so many people want to have nothing to do with Christianity. Healing the Gospel challenges the assumption that the Christian understanding of justice is rooted in a demand for violent punishment and instead offers a radically different understanding of the gospel based on God's restorative justice. Connecting our own experiences of faith with the New Testament narrative, author Derek Flood shows us an understanding of the cross that not only reveals God's heart of grace but also models our own way of Christ-like love. It's a vision of the gospel that exposes violence rather than supporting it, a gospel rooted in love of enemies rather than retribution. The result is a nonviolent understanding of the atonement that is not only thoroughly biblical but will help people struggling with their faith to encounter grace. *Conversion as Transformation* Dominic Arcamone, 2020-01-29. The process of human transformation is complex and ongoing. This book presents a framework for understanding human transformation through the insights of Bernard Lonergan. The reader will be introduced to terms such as the turn to the subject, consciousness, subjectivity and intersubjectivity. It will explore terms such as horizon, feelings, values, self-esteem, sublation, conversion, dialectic and religious experience. The book explores transformation through the way mentors have authored their own lives, told their own stories and taken possession of their interiority. Transformation is illustrated through the lives of saints and ordinary men and women who did extraordinary things such as St Augustine, Dag Hammarskjöld, Vaclav Havel, Franz Jägerstätter, St Therese of Lisieux, Friedrich Nietzsche, Katherine Ann Power and Marie Cardinal. Transformation is also illustrated through the medium of cinema: *Babette's Feast*, *The Mission*, *As It Is in Heaven*, *Romero*, *Dead Poets Society*, *Ordinary People*, *The Godfather* trilogy, *Three Color* trilogy, *The Lord of the Rings* trilogy, *Dial M for Murder* and *Twelve Angry Men*. While the book treats religious, moral, affective, intellectual and psychic conversion as moments of transformation, it argues that ecological conversion requires all of these so as to meet the most serious moral challenge of our time.

Touching the Passion — Seeing Late Medieval Altarpieces through the Eyes of Faith Donna L. Sadler, 2018-03-06

In *Touching the Passion Seeing Late Medieval Altarpieces through the Eyes of Faith* Donna Sadler explores the manner in which worshippers responded to the carved and polychromed retables adorning the altars of their parish churches. Framed by the symbolic death of Christ re-enacted during the Mass, the historical account of the Passion on the retable situated Christ's suffering and triumph over death in the present. The dramatic gestures, contemporary garb and wealth of anecdotal detail on the altarpiece invited the viewer's absorption in the narrative. As in the *Imitatio Christi* the worshiper imaginatively projected himself into the story like a child before a dollhouse. The five senses, the sculptural medium, the small scale and the rhetoric of memory foster this immersion.

The Spirit in Romans 8 Marcin Kowalski, 2023-12-04 Kowalski addresses the Pauline understanding of the Spirit in Romans 8 as compared to the Stoic idea of *pneuma*. The author first analyzes the Stoic views on *pneuma* perceived in a variety of life-giving cognitive, ethical, unifying, reproductive and inspiring functions. The aforementioned features are taken as a starting point for the comparison with Paul, to which, however, the third element is added: the Jewish texts of the Second Temple period. These include the Old Testament but also *The Book of Enoch*, *The Book of Jubilees*, *Qumran*, *The Testaments of the Twelve Patriarchs*, *The Psalms of Solomon*, *Philo of Alexandria*, *Flavius Josephus*, *LAB Joseph and Aseneth*, *4 Book of Ezra* and *2 Book of Baruch*. Such a rich comparative material contributes to the novelty of the book and enables the reader to discover both the similarities and differences between Paul, Greco-Roman and Jewish authors. The study analyzes Romans 8 in its rhetorical context and brings to light the novelty of the Pauline view of the Spirit. The apostle portrays it in its primary cognitive, ethical and communitarian function of making the believers similar to Christ and inculcating in them the Lord's mindset and attitudes. Paul presents the Spirit as dwelling within a person, similarly to God inhabiting the Jerusalem temple and as the mediator of the resurrected life. In the original Pauline take, the Spirit enables a close union between God and human beings in which the latter keep their freedom and distinctive personal traits.

John's Transformation of Mark Eve-Marie Becker, Helen K. Bond, Catrin H. Williams, 2021-02-25 John's Transformation of Mark brings together a cast of internationally recognised biblical scholars to investigate the relationship between the gospels of Mark and John. In a significant break with the prevailing view that the two gospels represent independent traditions, the contributors all argue that John both knew and used the earlier gospel. Drawing on recent analytical categories such as social memory, secondary orality or relecture and ancient literary genres such as rewritten Bible and biography, the central questions that drive this volume focus on how John used Mark, whether we should speak of dependence, familiarity with or reception and whether John intended his work to be a supplement or a replacement of Mark. Together, these chapters mount a strong case for a reassessment of one of the key tenets of modern biblical criticism and open up significant new avenues for further research.

Motherhood and Meaning in Medieval Sculpture Marian Bleeke, 2017 An examination of women as mothers in medieval French sculpture. What can medieval sculptural representations of women tell us about medieval women's experiences of motherhood? Presumably the work of male sculptors working for clerical patrons, these sculptures are unlikely

to have been shaped by women's maternal experiences during their production. Once produced, however, their beholders would have included women who were mothers and potential mothers, thus opening a space between the sculptures' intended meanings and other meanings liable to be produced by these women as they brought their own interests and concerns to these works of art. Building on theories of reception and response, this book focuses on interactions between women as beholders and a range of sculptures made in France in the twelfth through sixteenth centuries, aiming to provide insight into women's experiences of motherhood. Particular sculptures considered include the Annunciation and Visitation from Reims cathedral, the *femme aux serpents* from Moissac, the *transi* of Jeanne de Bourbon, Vendôme, the Eve from Autun, and a number of French Gothic Virgin and Child sculptures. Marian Bleeke is Associate Professor of Art History and Chair of the Department of Art and Design at Cleveland State University.

Anthropology and New Testament Theology Jason Maston, Benjamin E. Reynolds, 2018-02-22 This volume considers the New Testament in the light of anthropological study, in particular the current trend towards theological anthropology. The book begins with three essays that survey the context in which the New Testament was written, covering the Old Testament, early Jewish writings, and the literature of the Greco-Roman world. Chapters then explore the anthropological ideas found in the texts of the New Testament and in the thought of its writers, notably that of Paul. The volume concludes with pieces from Brian S. Roser and Ephraim Radner, who bring the whole exploration together by reflecting on the theological implications of the New Testament's anthropological ideas. Taken together, the chapters in this volume address the question that humans have been asking since at least the earliest days of recorded history: what does it mean to be human? The presence of this question in modern theology and its current prevalence in popular culture makes this volume both a timely and relevant interdisciplinary addition to the scholarly conversation around the New Testament.

Transforming Renewal Andy Lord, 2015-01-12 Pentecostal and charismatic renewal movements have seen great growth over the last century and have engaged with many Christian traditions. Yet there are signs that all is not well, and there is a need to develop theologies of renewal that engage with practice and across the traditions if the movements are to continue to grow. In particular, this book seeks an ecumenical engagement between David Watson and Thomas Merton, leaders in the charismatic and monastic renewal movements. The aim is to reflect on the theological roots of these renewal movements through a study of particular people who lived them in practice and sought to help others understand how the triune God was at work. This is done against the wider background of contemporary renewalist theology to develop constructive proposals for renewal theology in the future. Receptive ecumenism provides the method for bringing the different voices into conversation in ways that also point forward in approaches to ecumenical dialogue. It is thus a study relevant to those seeking new ways in theology, those involved in renewal and ecumenical movements, students of Thomas Merton, and all who seek to better understand the Christian renewal movements that have swept the world.

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