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*The Key to the
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The Trinitarian Self Charles K Bellinger, 2010-08-27 The Trinitarian Self argues that the insights of three key authors Soren Kierkegaard Eric Voegelin and Rene Girard can be synthesized to produce a Trinitarian theological anthropology Their reflections on the deep roots of human behavior illuminate three structural dimensions of human existence the temporal trajectory of selfhood the vertical axis God and nature and the horizontal plane of cultural formation An understanding of these dimensions and how they interrelate proves very fruitful in making sense of a wide variety of pathological forms of behavior that human beings have engaged in during the modern era This work links together in thought provoking ways various realms of thought such as Trinitarian theology a plea for a New Copernican Revolution that will result in a broadly held psychological understanding of violence the ethics of war and peace atonement theologies and critical commentaries on terrorism and the War on Terror The interplay between these topics will likely prove very stimulating to a wide variety of readers

Peacemaking and Religious Violence Roger A. Johnson, 2009-09-01 From its very beginning Christian faith has been engaged with religious violence The first Christians were persecuted by their co religionists and then by imperial Rome Jesus taught them in such circumstances not to retaliate but to be peacemakers to love their enemies and to pray for their persecutors Jesus s response to religious violence of the first century was often ignored but it was never forgotten Even during those centuries when the church herself persecuted Christian heretics Jews and Muslims some Christians still struggled to bear witness to the peace mandate of their Lord In the thirteenth century Thomas Aquinas wrote a theology to help his Dominican brothers persuade Cathar Christians to return to their Catholic faith peacefully Ramon Lull a Christian student of Arabic and the Qur an sought to help his fellow Christians recognize the elements of belief they shared in common with the Muslims in their midst In the fifteenth century Nicholas of Cusa a Church Cardinal and theologian expanded Lull s project to include the newly discovered religions of Asia In the seventeenth century Lord Herbert an English diplomat and lay Christian began to identify the political union of church and government as a causal factor in the religious warfare of post Reformation Christendom One and a half centuries later Thomas Jefferson a lay theologian of considerable political stature won a political struggle in the American colonies to disestablish religion first in his home colony of Virginia and then in the new nation he helped to found All five of these theologians reclaimed the peace mandate of Jesus in their response to the religious violence of their own eras All of which points us to some intriguing Christian responses to religious violence in our own century as recounted in the epilogue

Dietrich Bonhoeffer and the Ethical Self Clark J. Elliston, 2016-10-01 Dietrich Bonhoeffer s work has persistently challenged Christian consciousness due to both his death at the hands of the Nazis and his provocative prison musings about Christian faithfulness in late modernity Although understandable given the popularity of both narrative trajectories such selective focus obscures the depth and fecundity of his overall corpus Bonhoeffer s early work and particularly his Christocentric anthropology grounds his later expressed commitments to responsibility and

faithfulness in a world come of age While much debate accompanies claims regarding the continuity of Bonhoeffer's thought there are central motifs which pervade his work from his doctoral dissertation to the prison writings This book suggests that a concern for otherness permeates all of Bonhoeffer's work Furthermore Clark Elliston articulates drawing on Bonhoeffer a Christian self defined by its orientation towards otherness Taking Bonhoeffer as both the origin and point of return the text engages Emmanuel Levinas and Simone Weil as dialogue partners who likewise stress the role of the other for self understanding albeit in diverse ways By reading Bonhoeffer through their voices one enhances Bonhoeffer's already fertile understanding of responsibility Life in the Spirit Andréa Snavely, 2015-05-12 What would the church look like if Christians saw their lives as constituted by the Spirit's presence to live as Jesus lived In a time when being led by the Spirit is defined more by achieving the American Dream than by Jesus's life answering this question rightly seems all the more critical for the church to survive in a culture increasingly hostile to Christianity Building upon the work of post Constantinians John Howard Yoder and Stanley Hauerwas and upon the Trinitarian Spirit Christology of Leopoldo Sanchez this account of the Christian life provides a framework for seeing one's Christian life as one transformed by the Spirit to live in the resurrection reality of Jesus's sonship with the Father in the Spirit In the process one will discover that for Jesus being led by the Spirit meant trusting his Father to the point of death on a cross trusting God to resurrect him even if he did not save him Should it mean the same for Christians today If so this would require the church to reimagine its ministries for the Spirit to work repentance and faith rather than simple agreement For Christians living in the Spirit their lives might look very different

René Girard and Secular Modernity Scott Cowdell, 2015-11-30 In *Ren Girard and Secular Modernity* Christ Culture and Crisis Scott Cowdell provides the first systematic interpretation of Ren Girard's controversial approach to secular modernity Cowdell identifies the scope development and implications of Girard's thought the centrality of Christ in Girard's thinking and in particular Girard's distinctive take on the uniqueness and finality of Christ in terms of his impact on Western culture In Girard's singular vision according to Cowdell secular modernity has emerged thanks to the Bible's exposure of the cathartic violence that is at the root of religious prohibitions myths and rituals In the literature the psychology and most recently the military history of modernity Girard discerns a consistent slide into an apocalypse that challenges modern ideas of romanticism individualism and progressivism In the first three chapters Cowdell examines the three elements of Girard's basic intellectual vision mimesis sacrifice biblical hermeneutics and brings this vision to a constructive interpretation of secularization and modernity as these terms are understood in the broadest sense today Chapter 4 focuses on modern institutions chiefly the nation state and the market that function to restrain the outbreak of violence And finally Cowdell discusses the apocalyptic dimension of Girard's theory in relation to modern warfare and terrorism Here Cowdell engages with the most recent writings of Girard particularly his *Battling to the End* and applies them to further conversations in cultural theology political science and philosophy Cowdell takes up and extends Girard's own warning concerning an

alternative to a future apocalypse What sort of conversion must humans undergo before it is too late Truth and Compassion Robert Petkovsek, Bojan Zalec, 2017 Truth and Compassion offers an integral and inter disciplinary view on truth and compassion their mutual connectedness the meaning of their cultivation and the devastating consequences of their neglect and destruction The authors analyze their various forms their origins and concrete ways and attempts of their repression Essays focus on the attention to truth and compassion under communism but this is only one of its segments As a whole topics range from basic theological and philosophical analysis to concrete historiographic treatments of particular cases The central message is that speaking about grievances communication dialogue empathy and solidarity are necessary for living in truth and compassion Series Theology East West Theologie Ost West Vol 20 Subject Philosophy Ethics Studies

The Mission of the Triune God Adam Dodds, 2017-07-31 Lesslie Newbigin was arguably the greatest missionary thinker of the twentieth century After a successful missionary career in south India Newbigin pioneered missionary engagement with the secular West and resurgent Islam He also led the way in arguing that the Church's mission can only be understood in light of the doctrine of the Trinity Over fifty years ago Newbigin called for the further development of missionary thinking grounded in the Triune being of God This work is in response to that call Adam Dodds provides the first in depth study of Newbigin's trinitarian theology of mission Dodds constructs a systematic account of the central features of the mission of the Triune God the Triune being of God the mission of the Son the mission of the Holy Spirit and the mission of the church This book contributes to our understanding of the work of Lesslie Newbigin offers a systematic theological account of the mission of the Triune God and contributes to the retrieval of Christian mission from the theological margins back to a place of central importance to Christian theology **Justice That Transforms, Volume One** Wayne

Northey, 2020-01-09 Restorative Justice was a term and concept largely unused before the mid 1970s Wayne Northey happened to be in on the ground floor of facilitating its worldwide adoption as a challenge to Western retributive justice systems ultimately to violent responses to conflict domestically and internationally The most replicated early model of Restorative Justice based on the well known Elmira Case was a Canadian first initially dubbed Victim Offender Reconciliation Project VORP The author became its second director in 1977 The term mediation later displaced the more religious word reconciliation as the model spread outside Christian moorings and program displaced the initially more tentative project At seminary Northey had learned to think through one's vocation theologically He began in that vein writing and publishing on this profound call for a systemic paradigm shift and has been at it ever since This publication is volume 1 of a series of his collected writings of which two additional volumes may be found online Two or three further volumes are projected **The Routledge International Handbook of Sociology and Christianity** Dennis Hiebert, 2023-10-18 The Routledge International Handbook of Sociology and Christianity examines the intersection of the sociology of religion a long standing focus of sociology as a discipline and Christianity the world's largest religion An internationally representative and

thematically comprehensive collection it analyzes both the sociology of Christianity and Christian approaches to sociology with attention to the Roman Catholic Orthodox and Protestant branches of Christianity An authoritative state of the art review of current research it is organized into five inter connected thematic sections considering the overlapping emergence of both the Christian religion and the social science the conceptualization of and engagement with Christianity by sociological theory the ways in which Christianity shapes and is shaped by various social institutions the manner in which Christianity resists and promotes various forms of social change and the identification diagnosis and correction of social problems by sociology and Christianity This volume is an invaluable collection for scholars and advanced students with special appeal for those working in the fields of sociology and social theory as well as religious studies and theology

The Anointed Son Myk Habets, 2010-01-01 Spirit Christology complements Logos Christology in the same way in which Christ and the Spirit are mutually constitutive Or at least this should be the case The history of Christian thought shows that Logos Christology has dominated resulting in both an eclipse of Trinitarian doctrine and a diminution of pneumatology Recently there have been calls to reclaim a theology of the Third Article in order to present a Trinitarian theology that is faithful to Scripture the Great Tradition and one that is existentially viable While studies examine various aspects of Spirit Christology there has yet to appear a work that introduces the doctrine examines the various mutually exclusive proposals and offers a constructive trinitarian proposal The present work does just this introducing the constituent features of a Spirit Christology that is Trinitarian orthodox and contemporary The current work proposes a model of Spirit Christology that complements rather than replaces Logos Christology and does so in a robustly Trinitarian framework Within contemporary theology a pneumatically oriented approach to Christology is being advanced across denominational and traditional lines Those wanting to navigate their way through the many competing proposals for a Third Article theology will find a comprehensive map here

Persons, Powers, and Pluralities Eric G. Flett, 2011-04-14 Through an intimate conversation with the writings of Thomas F Torrance Flett articulates a Trinitarian theology of culture Torrance s work suggests that Christian assumptions in the areas of God creation and humanity had an important influence upon the development of Western scientific culture This book develops each of these areas of Torrance s thought in order to articulate a theology of culture rooted in a Christian understanding of God as triune creation as contingent and human persons as stewards created in the image of God Drawn together these three areas of Torrance s thought suggest that human culture and cultural plurality ultimately originate in the creative action of a triune God mediated through the creative activity of the human creature as it engages a contingent created order in its attempts to foster human flourishing and to bear embodied witness to its Creator The result is not only a unique contribution to the emerging secondary material on Torrance s work but also a contribution to the field of theology of culture as a systematic locus in its own right

Whole Person Education in East Asian Universities Benedict S. B. Chan, Victor C. M. Chan, 2021-09-08 This book provides much new thinking on the phenomenon of whole person education a

phenomenon which features strongly in East Asian universities and which aims to develop students intellectually spiritually and ethically to master critical thinking skills to explore ethical challenges in the surrounding community and to acquire a broad based foundation of knowledge in humanities society and nature The book considers different approaches to whole person education including Confucian Buddhist and Chinese perspectives Western philosophy and religion and interdisciplinary approaches Overall the book provides a comprehensive overview of whole person education why it matters and how to implement it Moreover although the examples in the book are from East Asia the discussion and the values involved are universal important for the whole world Agency, Culture, and Human Personhood Jeanne M.

Hoeft,2009-01-01 Agency Culture and Human Personhood uses feminist theories process and liberation theologies psychodynamics and the problem of intimate partner violence to develop a pastoral theology of human agency The turn to cultural context for understanding what makes human beings who they are and do the things they do raises significant questions about human agency To what extent is agency the human capacity to act self determined and to what extent is it determined by external factors If we conceive of persons with too little agency we negate the possibility for change but too much agency negates the necessity for resistance movements Hoeft argues that agency arises ambiguously from and is constituted of culture She suggests that such a conception of agency enables the church to foster in victims perpetrators and congregations more resistance to violence and proposes practices of ministry that can do just that The book will challenge deeply ingrained notions of personal responsibility and one s capacity to choose change yet offers concrete proposals for a creating a less violent world **Religion and the Politics of Peace and Conflict** Linda Hogan,Dylan Lee

Lehrke,2009-01-01 The Connections Between Religion And Violence are Complex and multifaceted From the conflicts in Middle East and the Balkans to those in Southeast Asia and beyond religion frames and legitimates political violence Moreover in international relations since 9 11 religious language and metaphors have acquired a new significance In this context the emerging consensus appears to be not only that violence is intrinsic to religion but also that religions incite legitimate and intensify political violence However such an unambiguous indictment of religions is incomplete in that it fails both to appreciate significant counter examples and to recognize the diversity that exists within religions on the issue of violence particularly the religious roots of pacifism and the ethics of non violence This collection explores aspects of this ambivalence between religion and violence It focuses on traditions of legitimation and pacifism within the three monotheistic religions Judaism Christianity and Islam and concludes with an examination of this ambivalence as it unfolds in each tradition s engagement with the politics of gender The essays in this collection suggest that the tasks of ameliorating irrational fears and encouraging the recognition of irreducible interreligious complementarity are tasks that can and should be shared by Christianity Judaism and Islam Moreover these traditions are replete with exemplars both historical and contemporary who witness to the possibilities for interreligious dialogue and understanding For religious persons undoubtedly these issues are

particularly challenging since they require us to confront the complexities and limitations of our own traditions while also responding to their often radical demands Yet in these complexities lie the possibilities for the religions to develop a greater sense of mutual understanding since it is in these complexities that the commonalities between the religions on the matter of political violence are found from the Introduction

The Golden Cord Kristin A. Vargas,2022-08-10 The Golden Cord takes readers on a journey through Saint John Chrysostom's teaching on the Christian family Coupling his spiritual wisdom with insights from some of the greatest modern thinkers The Golden Cord invites thoughtful parents and teachers to delve deeper into the treasury of their ancient Christian heritage Faith tradition and contemporary thought do not always have to be at odds The author explores how current and ancient sources can agree on the subject of how the Christian family can grow together in virtue and stand firm against the powerful antichristian forces that move through secular society This exploration focuses on three key elements of St John's pedagogy for the family spiritual exercise imitation and story telling

C. S. Lewis and a Problem of Evil Jerry Root,2009-01-01 C S Lewis was concerned about an aspect of the problem of evil he called subjectivism the tendency of one's perspective to move towards self referentialism and utilitarianism In *C S Lewis and a Problem of Evil* Jerry Root provides a holistic reading of Lewis by walking the reader through all of Lewis's published work as he argues Lewis's case against subjectivism Furthermore the book reveals that Lewis consistently employed fiction to make his case as virtually all of his villains are portrayed as subjectivists Lewis's warnings are prophetic this book is not merely an exposition of Lewis it is also a timely investigation into the problem of evil

Human Significance in Theology and the Natural Sciences Christopher L. Fisher,2010-02-03 The Medieval Worldview that Regarded Human Beings as at the Center of God's plans for His universe has long been regarded as obsolete its synthesis of Christian theology and Greek philosophy having collapsed under the weight of Copernicus Galileo and Darwin The popular stereotype is that Science both in the Copernican revolution that dethroned the earth centered view of the cosmos and in subsequent developments in evolutionary theory and general relativity has marginalized and trivialized human existence revealing humanity's place in the cosmos to be accidental peripheral and ultimately meaningless However an investigation into both modern Christian theology and contemporary twenty first century Science reveals just the opposite providing solid evidence in the interdisciplinary dialogue concerning the significance of humanity within the universe In this important study Christopher Fisher analyzes several modern theologians including Wolfhart Pannenberg Karl Rahner and John Zizioulas to reveal how contemporary ecumenical theology is deeply and intrinsically committed to a high view of human cosmic significance as a consequence of Christianity's indelible Trinitarian and incarnational faith Fisher then demonstrates how research in contemporary natural Science confirms this finding in its own way as recent primate intelligence studies artificial intelligence research and even the quest for extra terrestrial intelligence reveal the wonder of human uniqueness A contemporary version of the teleological argument also resurfaces in consideration of cosmic evolutionary perspectives on human existence Even ecological concerns take on a

new poignancy with the realization that among material creatures only human beings are capable of addressing the world's situation. This interdisciplinary study uncovers the surprising coherence and convergence of Christian Theology and Natural Science on the subject of human existence and significance here at the beginning of the twenty-first century and it highlights the very unique role of humanity in global and cosmic history. Through an incisive study of several leading twentieth-century theologians, Chris Fisher explores the ecumenical consensus for a strong reading of human cosmic significance. While acknowledging problems surrounding earlier forms of anthropocentrism, he argues that Christian theology remains wedded to a high understanding of the place of human beings in the economy of creation and salvation. This is a valuable contribution to an important debate in contemporary theology.

David Fergusson, University of Edinburgh. This is a fascinating work on the interface between theology and science. The author's remarkable breadth of knowledge, clarity of thought, and lucid writing style enable him to help the reader to understand the coherence between science and faith. This scholarly work is an irenic and well-informed presentation of the Christian faith and will become one of the primary textbooks in theology, philosophy of religion, and philosophy of science.

Laurence W. Wood, Asbury Theological Seminary. **"Jesus Is Victor!"** Christian T. Collins Winn, 2009-01-01. IN THIS INNOVATIVE WORK, Christian T. Collins Winn examines the role played by the Pietist pastors Johann Christoph Blumhardt (1805-1880) and Christoph Friedrich Blumhardt (1842-1919) in the development of Karl Barth's theology. The disparate theological themes and dynamics of the two Blumhardts were crystallized in their eschatology, and Collins Winn argues that as early as 1916, Barth had appropriated this Blumhardtian eschatological deposit in ways fundamental to his own theological development. Against the grain of current Barth scholarship, this book establishes how the theology of the Blumhardts, though critically reconstructed, was not merely an episodic influence on Barth's work. Instead, the Blumhardts had a complex and enduring impact on Barth such that their imprint can be detected even in the mature theology of his *Church Dogmatics*. In treading new ground into Barth's theological formation, *Jesus Is Victor* represents an important contribution to the field of Barth studies.

God's Wounds: Hermeneutic of the Christian Symbol of Divine Suffering, Volume One Jeff B. Pool, 2009-01-01. This book constitutes the first volume of a three-volume study of Christian testimonies to divine suffering. *God's Wounds: Hermeneutic of the Christian Symbol of Divine Suffering* (Divine Vulnerability and Creation). This study first develops an approach to interpreting the contested claims about the suffering of God. Thus, the larger study focuses its inquiry into the testimonies to divine suffering themselves, seeking to allow the voices that attest to divine suffering to speak freely to discover and elucidate the internal logic or rationality of this family of testimonies rather than defending these attestations against the dominant claims of classical Christian theism that have historically sought to eliminate such language altogether from Christian discourse about the nature and life of God. Through this approach, this volume of studies into the Christian symbol of divine suffering then investigates the two major presuppositions that the larger family of testimonies to divine suffering normally hold: an understanding of God through the primary metaphor of love. God is

love and an understanding of the human as created in the image of God with a life though finite analogous to the divine life the imago Dei as love When fully elaborated these presuppositions reveal the conditions of possibility for divine suffering and divine vulnerability with respect to creation Reading from the Underside of Selfhood Lisa E. Dahill, 2009-01-01 Dietrich Bonhoeffer's example of self sacrificing discipleship has for over fifty years inspired Christians around the world in both their resistance to evil and their devotion to Jesus Christ Yet for some readers particularly those who suffer trauma abuse and other forms of violence Bonhoeffer's insistence on self sacrifice on becoming a person for others may prove more harmful than liberating For those already socialized into self abnegation uncritical applications of Bonhoeffer's teachings may reinforce submission rather than resistance to evil This study explores Bonhoeffer's understandings of selfhood and spiritual formation both in his own experience and writings and in light of the role of gender in psycho spiritual development The central constructive chapter creates a mediated conversation between Bonhoeffer and these feminist psychologists on the spiritual formation of survivors of trauma and abuse including not only dimensions of his thinking to be critiqued from this perspective but also important resources he contributes toward a truly liberating Christian spirituality for those on the underside of selfhood The book concludes with suggestions regarding the broader relevance of this study and implications for ministry The insights for spiritual formation developed here provide powerful proof of Bonhoeffer's continuing and concretely contextualized relevance for readers across the full spectrum of human selfhood

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