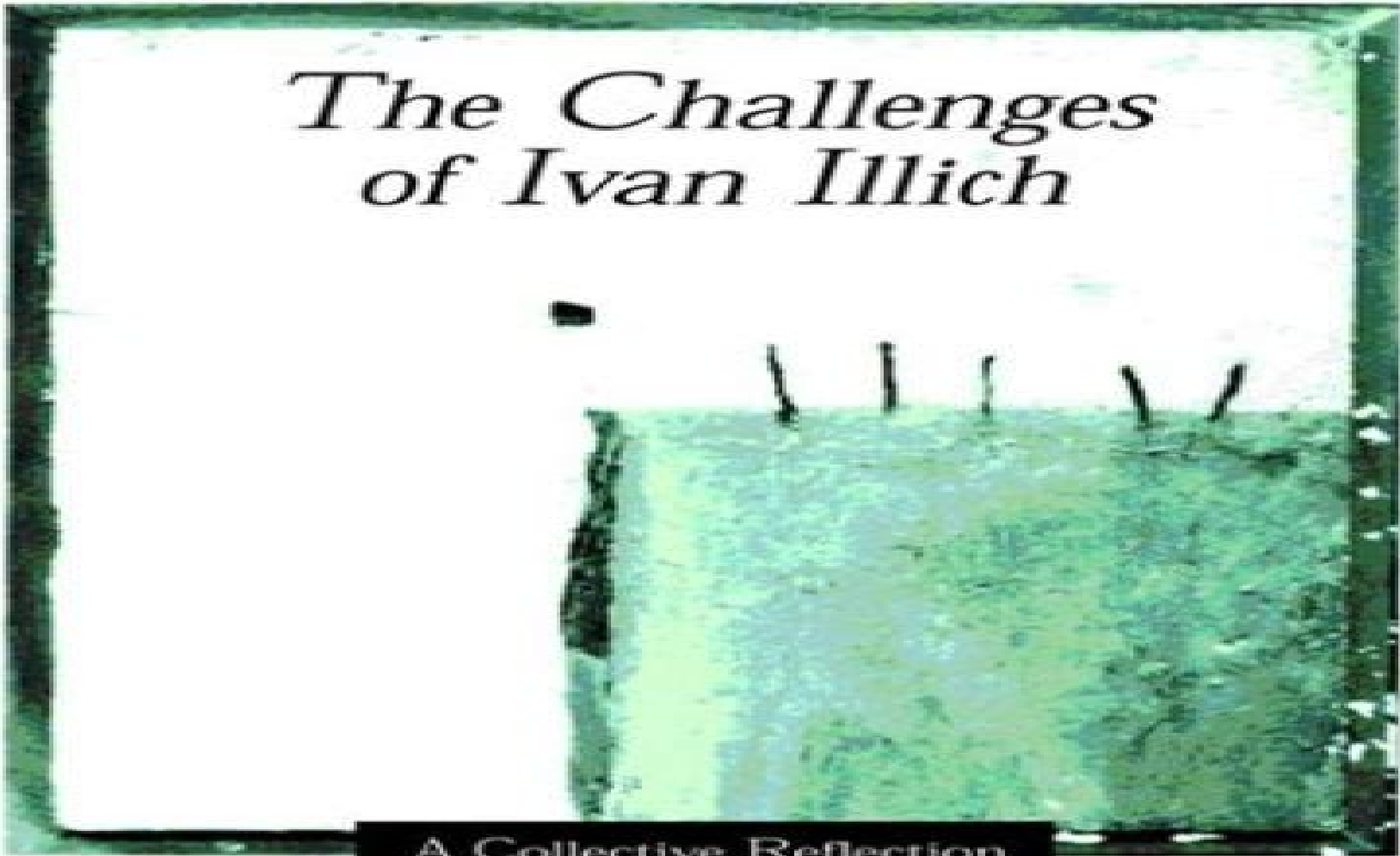




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Polemics and Provocations Paul Gilk, 2010-06-01 In the twelfth century an Italian monk named Joachim caught the attention of the Christian West by announcing the Three Ages of the World Joachim arrived at his formulation by a meshing of the Christian Trinity with the Old and New Testaments proclaiming in sequence the Age of the Father the Age of the Son and the Age of the Holy Spirit In the early modern period however archaeologists uncovered the remains of an agrarian village social stratum that predates the rise of civilization The divinity of this period was the Mother Goddess a divinity that civilized monotheism with its strict Father God steadily and severely repressed Paul Gilk has modified Joachim s Three Ages revelation by placing this newly discovered Age of the Mother at the beginning of Joachim s sequence But it s obvious that Mother Father Son and Holy Spirit are not psychologically coherent or linguistically consistent The only way to make semantic sense of Joachim s enlarged formulation is to recognize the Age of the Holy Spirit as the Age of the Daughter for if there s a Mother a Father and a Son then the Holy Spirit implicitly and quietly reveals Herself as Daughter With this understanding it s possible to discern the prophetic power and transformative cultural significance of both the contemporary women s movement and the feminine Earth sensibility of the growing ecological outrage Gilk goes on to assert that the radical servanthood and radical stewardship contained within Jesus kingdom of God proclamation is at least in part an attempt to spiritually reconnect with the agrarian village culture of the Mother s Age but it s also a lifting of that Age to a finer spirituality and toward an ethically Green political order The kingdom of God is Green Gilk says and its overarching divinity is the Daughter The Age of the Daughter is Green and is struggling to be born

Biohealth Raymond Downing, 2011-09-01 The development of modern medicine is on a very steep trajectory upward a rise that began only about a hundred years ago This rise is certainly quantitative but it is accompanied by qualitative changes in the way we understand and deliver healthcare This book begins with a look at three recognized periods of medical development from 1900 until World War II from the war until about 1980 and the period since 1980 While the common response is to celebrate these developments this book suggests that perhaps we should also be wary especially of the qualitative changes Since World War

If these medical developments have entered more and more areas of our lives It is precisely this process of medicalization that should be critically examined Since 1980 we have medicalized life itself Drawing from medical sociology the book examines four characteristics of contemporary Western health care health as a system risk as a means of understanding health health as a commodity and individual responsibility for health Critical examination of these four tendencies in contemporary health care forms the core of the argument of this important book about the essence of biohealth and medical practice Innovation and Development Mario Pansera, Richard Owen, 2019-02-06 Innovation often tempered by the language of inclusion has become an indispensable element of contemporary development policy and practice in the so called Global South Driven by multinational companies public private partnerships and social enterprises innovation for development aims to co produce social goods things of value such as poverty alleviation with associated profit through innovative market led solutions opening up untapped and unserved markets in the developing world and exploiting the potential fortune at the bottom of the pyramid But innovation for development is a contested notion with the capacity to shelter multiple political agendas By reviewing existing academic theory and discussing four in depth case studies from Bangladesh and India this book interrogates how innovation for development is being framed its politics and the impacts it is having on rural communities on the ground The analysis suggests both an emerging hegemony constructed around a neoliberal market led agenda and the existence of countervailing voices that question this framing sometimes radically so

Lying Down in the Ever-Falling Snow Wendy Austin, E. Sharon Brintnell, Erika Goble, Leon Kagan, Linda Kreitzer, Denise Larsen, Brendan Leier, 2013-04-23 First used to describe the weariness the public felt toward media portrayals of societal crises the term compassion fatigue has been taken up by health professionals to name along with burnout vicarious traumatization compassion stress and secondary traumatic stress the condition of caregivers who become too tired to care Compassion long seen as the foundation of ethical caring is increasingly understood as a threat to the well being of those who offer it Through the lens of hermeneutic phenomenology the authors present an insider s perspective on compassion fatigue its effects on the body on the experience of time and space and on personal and professional relationships Accounts of health professionals alongside examinations of poetry images movies and literature are used to explore the notions of compassion hope and hopelessness as they inform the meaning of caring work The authors frame their expos of compassion fatigue with the very Canadian metaphor of lying down in the snow If suffering is imagined as ever falling snow then the need for training and resources for safe journeying in winter country becomes apparent Recognizing the phenomenon of compassion fatigue reveals the role that health services education and the moral habitability of our healthcare environments play in supporting professionals ability to act compassionately and to endure **Faith Seeking Conviviality** Samuel E. Ewell III, 2019-12-30 Faith Seeking Conviviality traces the journey of a U S missionary into Brazil and beyond seeking to be faithfully present while also questioning the default settings of good intentions Taking Ivan Illich as the

primary theological guide on that journey Faith Seeking Conviviality narrates the discovery of a renewed imagination for Christian mission that arises as a response to two persistent questions First given the colonial history of Christian missionary expansion on what basis do we go on fulfilling the Great Commission Matt 28 16 20 as Christ's disciples A second question intimately related to the first is What makes it possible to embody a distinctively Christian presence that is missionary without being manipulative In doing theology with and after Ivan Illich Faith Seeking Conviviality does not offer a pull off the shelf model for mission but rather a framework for embodying the incarnational logic of mission that entails a convivial turn delinking missionary discipleship from the lure of techniques and institutional dependence in order to receive and to share the peace of Christ relationally

No Country for Migrants? Critical Perspectives on Asylum, Immigration, and Integration in Germany Wilfried Zoungrana, 2019-10-14 No Country for Migrants Critical Perspectives on Asylum Immigration and Integration in Germany aims to critically contribute to ongoing debates about immigration integration and xenophobia in Germany Set against the backdrop of Germany's controversial political decision to open its borders to refugees in 2015 the book realigns this watershed with the broader historical narratives of migration to explain its exceptionality both as an event and transformative force on the migration integration discourse The book further uses critical theories to make sense of the shifting socio political coordinates of Germany It addresses the history of Germany's migration policies its soft and hard power in migration control language and societal integration immigration and the revival of right wing extremism as well as religion and immigration

The Globalization of God Dara Molloy, 2015-11-10 Roman Catholicism was the first multinational corporation Preaching was the forerunner of advertising Roman Catholicism created the template for the spread of commercial globalisation through multinational corporations For global Christianity to succeed all local expressions of Christianity had to be suppressed These included Celtic Christianity For 800 years the Roman church tried to break the independent spirit of Celtic Christianity Despite being defeated in 1014 at the Battle of Clontarf the Irish Vikings through their urban bishops were key actors in the imposition of Roman episcopal structures of church throughout Ireland in the 12th century There was an invasion of Norman monks to Ireland which began in 1142 twenty five years before the military invasion in 1167 The ecclesiastical colonisation of Ireland meant that a Roman episcopal and diocesan structure replaced the Celtic monastic structure Norman colonisers destroyed Celtic monasteries and replaced them with imported European religious orders Cistercian monasteries in Ireland were required to have French abbots and sometimes these were imposed by force no Irishman was allowed to become a bishop or attain any ecclesiastical high office St Malachy of Armagh betrayed his own Celtic heritage and was a key figure in bringing about the ecclesiastical colonisation of Ireland Monotheism is the mythical container for globalization Humans will fail to return to a sustainable way of living on this planet until the mythological container of monotheism is replaced by new bioregional spiritualities that go beyond both monotheism and polytheism

Atmospheres: Aesthetics of Emotional Spaces Tonino Griffero, 2016-04-08 Originally published in Italian in

2010 this book is the first to address the theory of atmospheres in a thorough and systematic way It examines the role of atmospheres in daily life and defines their main characteristics Outlining the typical phenomenological situations in which we experience atmospheres it assesses their impact on contemporary aesthetics It puts forward a philosophical approach which systematises a constellation of affects and climates finds patterns in the emotional tones of different spaces affordances and assesses their impact on the felt body It also critically discusses the spatial turn invoked by several of the social sciences and argues that there is a need for a non psychologistic rethinking of the philosophy of emotions It provides a history of the term atmosphere and of the concepts anticipating its meaning *genius loci aura Stimmung numinous emotional design and* *ambiance* and examines the main ontological characteristics of atmospheres and their principal phenomenological characteristics It concludes by showing how atmospheres affect our emotions our bodies reactions our state of mind and as a result our behaviour and judgments Griffero assesses how atmospheres are more effective than we have been rationally willing to admit and to what extent traditional aesthetics unilaterally oriented towards art has underestimated this truth

Pro Ecclesia Vol 24-N2 Joseph Mangina, Associate Professor of Theology & Director of Advanced Degree Studies, Wycliffe College, Toronto, Pro Ecclesia, 2015-05-08 Pro Ecclesia is a quarterly journal of theology published by the Center for Catholic and Evangelical Theology Faith, Hope, and Love in the Technological Society Franz A. Foltz, Frederick A. Foltz, 2018-07-31 Franz and Frederick Foltz examine how modern technology creates an environment that significantly affects Christianity by reducing the mysteries of faith to manageable techniques The body of their work analyzes the effects of technology on the theological virtues of faith hope and love the triad that believers have used for a common narrative to understand and express their thoughts and experiences They begin by looking at how recent developments have brought us into a post truth era by removing words from their context in nature time place and community Popular theologies such as the power of positive thinking the laws of creation the plan for salvation and the prosperity gospel reflect this change by gearing all for efficiently getting what we want and ignoring tradition The authors then examine each of the virtues separately finding that faith has become a risk management tool that depends on confidence in systems rather than personal relationships hope is defined as the expectation that our present desires shall be granted rather than a vision of the future and love has become an intimacy that provides escape from the real world and community rather than a self denying care for them Finally the authors take a look at some appropriate responses *Messianic Political Theology and Diaspora Ethics* P. Travis Kroeker, 2017-11-09 Political theology as a normative discourse has been controversial not only for secular political philosophers who are especially suspicious of messianic claims but also for Jewish and Christian thinkers who differ widely on its meaning These essays mount an argument for a Messianic Political Theology rooted in an interpretation of biblical especially Pauline Augustinian and Radical Reformation readings of messianism as a thoroughly political and theological vision that gives rise to what the author calls Diaspora Ethics In conversation also with Platonic Jewish and Continental

thinkers Kroecker argues for an exilic practice of political ethics in which the secular is built up theologically from below in the form of public service that flows from messianic political worship Such a weak messianic power practiced by the messianic body inhabits an apocalyptic political economy in which the mystery of love and the mystery of evil are agonistically unveiled together in the power of the cross not as an instrument of domination but in the form of the servant This is not simply a matter of pacifism but of a messianic posture rooted in the renunciation of possessive desire that pertains to all aspects of everyday human life in the household oikos the academy and the polis *Leadership Perspectives* J. Collins,2008-06-30 Taking its theme from the fifth annual Studying Leadership conference held at Cranfield School of Management this work offers new formulations of the concept of leadership Making a clear link between research and practice it explores how new ideas about leadership will lead to new approaches to leadership practice **Social Justice Education for Teachers** ,2008-01-01 Social Justice Education for Teachers Paulo Freire and the Possible Dream is a book that will help teachers in their commitment to and praxis of an education for social justice The book traces the reception of Freire s ideas in the USA Canada Latin America Europe Asia Africa and Australia and provides some glimpses of topical yet seminal interventions in the philosophy of education including studies of the relationships between Freire and Rousseau Freire and Dewey or Freire and Gramsci In addition it addresses how Freire s ideas could be implemented in urban education both in the industrialized and developing world and how the debates about globalization today need to addressed also with the politics of liberation as a possible dream Three of the authors Moacir Gadotti Carlos Alberto Torres and Jos Eustaquio Rom o with the help of Paulo Freire created the first Paulo Freire Institute in S o Paulo Brazil in 1991 and worked very closely with Freire for more than two decades while the remaining scholars activist are noted Freirean scholars and urban educators devoting their research teaching and political activism to promote tools of conviviality and models of policy that will make this a better world a less ugly world a world in the words of Freire where it will be easier to love **Critical Pedagogy, Ecoliteracy, & Planetary Crisis** Richard V. Kahn,2010 We live in a time of unprecedented planetary ecocrisis one that poses the serious and ongoing threat of mass extinction Drawing upon a range of theoretical influences this book offers the foundations of a philosophy of ecopedagogy for the global north In so doing it poses challenges to today s dominant ecoliteracy paradigms and programs such as education for sustainable development while theorizing the needed reconstruction of critical pedagogy itself in light of our presently disastrous ecological conditions **Contemporary Anarchist Studies** Randall Amster,Abraham DeLeon,Luis Fernandez,Anthony J. Nocella, II,Deric Shannon,2009-02-10 This book highlights the recent rise in interest in anarchist theory and practice attempting to bridge the gap between anarchist activism on the streets and anarchist studies in the academia Bringing together some of the most prominent voices in contemporary anarchism in the academy it includes pieces written on anarchist theory pedagogy methodologies praxis and the future **Ivan Illich** David Cayley,2021-02-08 In the eighteen years since Ivan Illich s death David Cayley has been

reflecting on the meaning of his friend and teacher's life and work Now in Ivan Illich *An Intellectual Journey* he presents Illich's body of thought locating it in its own time and retrieving its relevance for ours Ivan Illich 1926-2002 was a revolutionary figure in the Roman Catholic Church and in the wider field of cultural criticism that began to take shape in the 1960s His advocacy of a new de-clericalized church and his opposition to American missionary programs in Latin America which he saw as reactionary and imperialist brought him into conflict with the Vatican and led him to withdraw from direct service to the church in 1969 His institutional critiques of the 1970s from *Deschooling Society* to *Medical Nemesis* promoted what he called institutional or cultural revolution The last twenty years of his life were occupied with developing his theory of modernity as an extension of church history Ranging over every phase of Illich's career and meditating on each of his books Cayley finds Illich to be as relevant today as ever and more likely to be understood now that the many convergent crises he foresaw are in full public view and the church that rejected him is paralyzed in its folkloric shell Not a conventional biography though attentive to how Illich lived Cayley's book is continuing a conversation with Illich that will engage anyone who is interested in theology philosophy history and the Catholic Church *New Makers of Modern Culture* Justin Wintle, 2016-04-22 *New Makers of Modern Culture* will be widely acquired by both higher education and public libraries Bibliographies are attached to entries and there is thorough cross referencing **New Makers of Modern Culture: A-K** Justin Wintle, 2007 *New Makers of Modern Culture* will be widely acquired by both higher education and public libraries Bibliographies are attached to entries and there is thorough cross referencing

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