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Chaos, Complexity, and God Taede A. Smedes, 2004 In Christian theology the belief that God is actively involved in earthly affairs is fundamental Yet it is challenged by the contemporary scientific worldview The author of this study argues that the current problems with divine action are a consequence of a culturally embedded and tacit scientism according to which science is authoritative in many areas of everyday life including theology This study focuses on theological models that use chaos theory John Polkinghorne and theories of self organizing systems Arthur Peacocke to speak about divine action These models are analyzed and critically assessed The author concludes that they are problematic since they do not take sufficiently into account that there is a difference between scientific and religious language Speaking about divine action in scientific terms rests on a category mistake resulting from scientistic presuppositions The author also points to alternative possibilities of talking about divine action that take serious the logic of religious language

The Philosophical Theology of Austin Farrer Brian Hebblethwaite, 2007 Thirty years of reflection on the philosophical theology of Austin Farrer lie behind the nine chapters of this book in which Farrer's seminal work on faith and reason providence and evil finite and infinite freedom evolution and creation and the doctrines of the Incarnation and the Trinity is discussed and developed Austin Farrer Fellow and Chaplain of Trinity College Oxford for twenty years then Warden of Keble College till his death in 1968 is widely regarded as the most significant Anglican philosophical theologian of the twentieth century His unparalleled combination of philosophical acuity theological insight and spiritual profundity have earned him lasting admiration and influence wherever the mainstream Christian tradition is valued and thought worthy of further exploration and fresh interpretation These studies are offered in the hope that a new generation of philosophical theologians will find inspiration and encouragement in Farrer's work

Grammars of Faith P. F. Bloemendaal, 2006 D Z Phillips is a leading figure in advocating a Wittgensteinian approach to the philosophical study of religion His writings exert an important influence on contemporary philosophy of religion giving a new direction to the philosophical discussion of religious belief and practice Although his work has prompted much often critical comment a thorough investigation has not been forthcoming Grammars of Faith fills that gap The book pays close attention to Wittgenstein's own remarks on religious belief arranging them against the background of his broader philosophical methodology as well as to the efforts of the early Wittgensteinians at providing a more comprehensive Wittgensteinian philosophy of religion Central to this study are Phillips's understanding of philosophical enquiry as a form of contemplation and his descriptive accounts of religious belief By means of a careful and methodical examination of Phillips's oeuvre the study seeks to present a fair assessment of Phillips's position showing not only its weaknesses but also its strength

Perfect Will Theology J. Martin Bac, 2010 This book revisits four early modern debates of Reformed theology concerning the will of God Reformed scholasticism advocated a particular relationship between divine knowledge will and power which was altered by Jesuits Remonstrants Descartes and Spinoza In all these debates modal

categories like contingency and necessity play a prominent part Therefore these positions are evaluated with the help of modern modal logic including possible world semantics The final part of this study presents a systematic defense of the Reformed position which has been charged of theological determinism and of making God the author of sin In modern terms therefore the relation of divine and human freedom and the problem of evil are discussed

Creation and Chaos Talk Eric M. Vail, 2012-06-07 Talk about chaos is pervasive Biblical scholars theologians and scientists have been using the word chaos for some time occasionally mingling ideas across disciplines around the shared word Quite often discussions of chaos center on the issues of creation's origin and nature as well as on God's creative methods and relationship to creation Eric M Vail investigates the current uses of the word chaos in those areas A new way of articulating creation out of nothing is offered as both helpful and appropriate in our current milieu He suggests where we ought to focus our use of the word chaos in Christian discourse and argues that chaos is more fitting for naming where creation has gone awry rather than for naming that state out of which creation comes to be

God and the Scientist Fraser Watts, 2016-04-22 This book presents a celebration survey and critique of the theological work of arguably the most important and most widely read contributor to the modern dialogue between science and theology John Polkinghorne Including a major survey by Polkinghorne himself of his life's work in theology this book draws together contributors from among the most important voices in the science theology dialogue today to focus on key aspects of Polkinghorne's work with Polkinghorne providing responses Anybody exploring contemporary aspects of the science religion debate will find this book invaluable

Theology at the End of Culture Russell Re Manning, 2005 This book is a reconsideration of Paul Tillich's 1886-1965 project of a theology of culture and art Concentrating on Tillich's widely neglected pre emigration writings 1910-1933 Re Manning reconstructs and defends Tillich's proposals for theology of culture as a philosophically sophisticated programme of theological engagement with culture and art On the boundary between the extremes of liberal Christian humanism and neo orthodox isolationism Tillich's project is shown to be a powerful continuation of the mediatory intentions of the Schleiermacher Troeltsch line of modern Protestant theology to overcome the intolerable gap between religion and culture Drawing heavily on Tillich's incorporation of Schelling's positive philosophy into the deep structure of this theology Re Manning argues that Tillich's Idealistic Romantic theology of mediation provides a way through the entrenched oppositions of the divided mind of twentieth century theology to a constructive theology of cultural engagement Further this book offers an assessment of the continued relevance of Tillich's project in the situation of contemporary philosophical theology Beyond the dominant antithetical types of postmodern theology Mark C Taylor's a theology and the radical orthodoxy of John Milbank Re Manning argues for the possibility of a Tillichian postmodern theology of culture able to engage with the spiritual situation at the end of culture

Calvinism and the Arts Christopher Richard Joby, 2007 It is often thought that the French Reformer John Calvin 1509-1564 had a negative attitude towards the arts particularly visual art However in *Calvinism and the Arts* A Re assessment Dr

Joby argues that in Calvin's writings and in the development of the Reformed tradition more generally it is possible to discern a more positive attitude than has hitherto been recognized. He makes a start by examining exactly what type of visual art Calvin rejected and what type he affirmed. He goes on to consider how Calvin's epistemology and eschatology can be used to argue for the placing of certain types of art, notably histories and landscape paintings, within Reformed churches, and then devotes separate chapters to reflecting on how music, architecture and church decoration within the Reformed tradition provide further arguments for the use of these works of art. In the final section he looks at specific histories and landscapes from the Dutch Golden Age and considers how the form and content of both of these types of art provide us with further ontological and epistemological arguments which inevitably lead to the conclusion that their continued exclusion from Reformed churches is no longer tenable.

Theology and Science on the Evolution of Religion Tom Uytterhoeven, 2024-09-14

This book studies the much debated implications of sociobiology for religion. It explores the answers to questions such as: Is religion merely the result of natural selection? Do religious ideas literally make up people's minds, determining how they think and act? Critically engaging philosopher Daniel Dennett's view on cultural evolution, the book argues that the relation between religious concepts and religious believers is one of continuous creative dialogue. This dialogical relation allows meaning to emerge and leaves room for free will, thus contradicting Dennett's position. The book provides a concise introduction to the questions at play where religion and science meet. Drawing on sources from science, philosophy and theology, it offers an example of how a constructive interaction of different disciplines can lead to new perspectives on the complex phenomenon of religion.

Divine Action and Modern Science Nicholas Saunders, 2002-10-31

Divine Action and Modern Science considers the relationship between the natural sciences and the concept of God acting in the world. Nicholas Saunders examines the Biblical motivations for asserting a continuing notion of divine action and identifies several different theological approaches to the problem. He considers their theoretical relationships with the laws of nature, indeterminism and probabilistic causation. His book then embarks on a radical critique of current attempts to reconcile special divine action with quantum theory, chaos theory and quantum chaos. As well as considering the implications of these problems for common interpretations of divine action, Saunders also surveys and codifies the many different theological, philosophical and scientific responses to divine action. The conclusion reached is that we are still far from a satisfactory account of how God might act in a manner that is consonant with modern science, despite the copious recent scholarship in this area.

The Blackwell Companion to Science and Christianity J. B. Stump, Alan G. Padgett, 2012-03-12

A cutting edge survey of contemporary thought at the intersection of science and Christianity. Provides a cutting edge survey of the central ideas at play at the intersection of science and Christianity through 54 original articles by world leading scholars and rising stars in the discipline. Focuses on Christianity's interaction with Science to offer a fine grained analysis of issues such as multiverse theories in cosmology, convergence in evolution, Intelligent Design, natural theology, human consciousness, artificial

intelligence free will miracles and the Trinity amongst many others Addresses major historical developments in the relationship between science and Christianity including Christian patristics the scientific revolution the reception of Darwin and twentieth century fundamentalism Divided into 9 Parts Historical Episodes Methodology Natural Theology Cosmology Evolution The Human Sciences Christian Bioethics Metaphysical Implications The Mind Theology and Significant Figures of the 20th Century Includes diverse perspectives and broadens the conversation from the Anglocentric tradition **Teilhard de Chardin** David Grumett,2005 Pierre Teilhard de Chardin 1881 1955 has been regarded for too long as an esoteric thinker who evacuates theology by subjecting it to scientific theory There is an urgent need to reclaim him as a French catholic theologian with intellectual roots in the early twentieth century Teilhard s imaginative and inspiring work is grounded in the constructive use of biblical and patristic motifs and in his own life experiences of war exile and scientific endeavour From these he develops a distinctive philosophical theology which combines elements frequently assigned to the seperate domains of philosophy of religion systematic theology and mysticism Teilhard provides a detailed theology of human embodiment and natural substances whilst his theories of human action passion vision and virtue offer suggestive resources to pastoral theology His evolutionary cosmology and social democratic politics are discussed in their historical context and the significance of his work for the ongoing dialogue between science and religion is assessed *Levinas and the Greek Heritage* Jean-Marc Narbonne,2006 Levinas and the Greek Heritage shows that throughout his career Emmanuel Levinas always admired and recognized his profound debt to Plato and to the philosophical tradition he initiated which have been largely transmitted to us by the Neoplatonists most notably Plotinus and Proclus How can we read Otherwise than Being or Beyond Essence in any other way than as some sort of Neoplatonic programme prolonging Plato s Good beyond being of the Republic VI 509b in the direction of the other man the one which in his nudity and fragility opens for us the horizon of a new humanism There are many ways by which one can attempt to go over and above Being not only a Greek way primordially metaphysical but also a Biblical way mainly ethical One of the interests of Levinas philosophy is to show us the hidden community and perhaps unavoidable interdependency of these two approaches One Hundred Years of Neoplatonism in France shows that during the Twentieth century a retrieval of Neoplatonism is a powerful hidden feature of French philosophy and theology of spiritual and institutional life Beginning with Henri Bergson it passes by way of figures like Maurice Blondel A J Festugiere Henri de Lubac Jean Trouillard Henry Dumery and culminates with Michel Henry Pierre Hadot and Jean Luc Marion The book examines the particular character Neoplatonism takes in this retrieval and traces connections between leading figures within the French and Anglophone worlds **Philosophical Theology and Christian Doctrine** Brian Hebblethwaite,2008-04-15 Philosophical Theology and Christian Doctrine surveys and comments on recent work by philosophers of religion in the analytic tradition on the doctrines of the Christian creed Topics covered include creation Incarnation Trinity salvation and eschatology and the ultimate future of creation Comprehensive survey of core

Christian doctrines **Miracles in Said Nursi and Thomas Aquinas** Edmund Michael Lazzari, 2024-11-26 In order to preserve contemporary understandings of the sciences many figures of the Divine Action Project DAP held that God could never violate or suspend a law of nature causing the marginalization of miracles from scholarly theology science dialogue In the first substantive entry of interreligious dialogue on the topic this book provides fresh contemporary accounts of Said Nursi and Thomas Aquinas on miracles and science challenges contemporary noninterventionist presuppositions and explores rich untapped avenues in the theology metaphysics and epistemology of miracles and laws of science Through an exploration of Nursi's Ash'arite Quranic interpretation of the sciences and St Thomas's neglected doctrine of obediential potency this volume marshals powerful tools from the world's two largest religions to elucidate the foundations of God's interaction with creatures As well as contributing to the contemporary debate this volume provides Muslim and Christian readers alike substantive intellectual frameworks in which to think about the sciences from the heart of their own intellectual traditions while at the same time giving them as alternatives to mainstream contemporary approaches for scientists and other readers engaged in theology science dialogue

God Pro Nobis Karin Johannesson, 2007 In theology and the philosophy of religion questions concerning God's existence are often understood and discussed in terms of metaphysical realism Metaphysical realism however is a philosophically untenable perspective according to this study Its impact on the philosophy of religion is therefore problematic By using arguments presented by W V Quine Hilary Putnam and William P Alston the author shows why metaphysical realism is a philosophically untenable perspective and what this implies when it comes to questions concerning God's existence Drawing on the work of Putnam Michael Dummett and Donald Davidson the author elaborates a non metaphysical realist perspective that she recommends as a philosophically tenable alternative that can be used in theology and the philosophy of religion Non metaphysical realism this study claims encourages philosophers of religion to engage in a fruitful reflection on present day problems caused by the phenomenon of religion and of importance to human beings living in today's society

Darwinism and the Divine Alister E. McGrath, 2013-05-20 Darwinism and the Divine examines the implications of evolutionary thought for natural theology from the time of publication of Darwin's On the Origin of Species to current debates on creationism and intelligent design Questions whether Darwin's theory of natural selection really shook our fundamental beliefs or whether they served to transform and illuminate our views on the origins and meaning of life Identifies the forms of natural theology that emerged in 19th century England and how they were affected by Darwinism The most detailed study yet of the intellectual background to William Paley's famous and influential approach to natural theology set out in 1802 Brings together material from a variety of disciplines including the history of ideas historical and systematic theology evolutionary biology anthropology sociology and the cognitive science of religion Considers how Christian belief has adapted to Darwinism and asks whether there is a place for design both in the world of science and the world of theology A thought provoking exploration of 21st century views on evolutionary thought and natural theology written

by the world renowned theologian and bestselling author Cosmology Without God? David Alcalde, 2019-06-26 Is God a superfluous hypothesis for modern cosmology According to the normal understanding of modern science the answer should be affirmative because modern science is supposed to be free of metaphysical and theological presuppositions However despite its self proclaimed neutrality regarding metaphysics and theology modern science is full of metaphysical and theological presuppositions These can be summarized as a mechanistic understanding of nature a reduction of God to an external agent in competition with natural processes and creation to a worldly mechanism These presuppositions are deficient and untenable and they remain unconscious for the most part in the dialogue between science and theology making it intellectually impossible because of the reduced notions of God nature and creation assumed Using the coherent and unreduced image of God and nature provided by the Christian doctrine of creation ex nihilo Fr David Alcalde intends to uncover and criticize the incoherent theological assumptions inherent in a concrete branch of modern science which is modern cosmology The author points out the presence of these inadequate theological presuppositions in both the theologians who use modern cosmology to offer scientific proof for the existence of God and the atheistic cosmologists who use their science to reject the idea of God *Philosophy, Science and Divine Action* F. LeRon Shults, Nancey C. Murphy, Robert John Russell, 2009-08-31 One of the most important and controversial themes in the contemporary dialogue among scientists and Christian theologians is the issue of divine action in the world This volume brings together contributions from leading scholars on this topic which emerged out of the Scientific Perspectives on Divine Action project co sponsored by the Vatican Observatory and the Center for Theology and Natural Science This multi year collaboration involved over 50 authors meeting at five international conferences The essays collected here demonstrate the pervasive role of philosophy in this dialogue Contributors include Ian Barbour Philip Clayton George F R Ellis Nancey Murphy Arthur Peacocke John Polkinghorne Robert John Russell F LeRon Shults William Stoeger Thomas F Tracy and Wesley Wildman

Becoming Present Ingolf U. Dalferth, 2006 Safeguarding the distinction between God and world has always been a basic interest of negative theology But sometimes it has overemphasized divine transcendence in a way that made it difficult to account for the sense of God's present activity and experienced actuality Deconstructivist criticisms of the Western metaphysics of presence have made this even more difficult to conceive On the other hand there has been a widespread attempt in recent years to base all theology on religious experience the Christian church celebrates God's presence in its central sacraments of baptism and Eucharist and recent process thought has re conceptualised God's presence in panentheistic terms This is the background against which this book outlines a theology of the Christian sense of the presence of God The first chapter traces the rise and fall of rational religion in Modernity and argues that we should replace philosophical theism not by a unspecified religious sense of the whole but by a specific sense of the presence of God The second chapter analyses the notion of divine presence and outlines different ways of understanding the real presence of God

The third chapter discusses the problem of whether and how God's presence can be discerned given the fact that there is no presence of God that is not tinged by God's absence. Chapter four distinguishes various modes of divine presence with their corresponding modes of human apprehension. Chapter five takes up the charge that presence is an impossibility in a critical discussion of the debate between Derrida and Marion about the impossibility of gift. Chapter six asks how God's presence is conceived and communicated, looking in particular to music as a means of representing and communicating the awareness of God's presence. The final chapter outlines how the sense of the presence of God can be presented and defended in a world of many religions and cultures with their often conflicting religious convictions and representations.

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