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Creation and Double Chaos Sjoerd Lieuwe Bonting, 2004-12-01 Scientist and theologian Sjoerd Bonting offers a new overarching framework for thinking about issues in religion and science. He looks at the creation controversy itself including biblical perspectives, traditional doctrines, and the particular potential contribution of chaos theory. Finally, Bonting extends this perspective: a combination of chaos theory and chaos theology he calls double chaos, into a framework that addresses traditional questions about evil, divine agency, soteriology, the understanding of disease, possible extraterrestrial life, and the future.

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.

Theology, Creation, and Environmental Ethics Whitney Bauman, 2009-04-30 Winner of the John Templeton Award for Theological Promise 2009. This book argues that the Christian doctrine of creatio ex nihilo sets up a support system for a logic of domination over others. It follows a genealogical method in examining how the concept of creation out of nothing materializes in the world throughout different periods in the history of the Christian West.

The ^ASeven Pillars of Creation William P. Brown, 2010-02-26 Brown embarks on an unprecedented tour of the various creation traditions of Scripture, seven total, in conversation with the natural sciences. The result is a groundbreaking work that recaptures the genuine awe that drives the best of scientific and theological inquiry, the wonder that unites the psalmist and the scientist.

The Music of Creation, with CD Arthur Robert Peacocke, Ann Pederson, 2006 Here Peacocke and Pederson compose a rhapsody on divine creativity in three movements. Through an extended analogy, they reveal how Christian understandings of creation can be brightly lit by scientific insights and approached analogously through examining musical creativity. They also include relevant selections on an accompanying CD-ROM. Composition, fugal arrangement, rhythm, and tempo, jazz improvisation, all shed light on creation. Creation from nothing, continual creation, incarnate creativity, communal or ecclesial creativity, open-ended future creativity, new ways of thinking about the Christian teaching, are illumined and exemplified in musical creativity from Bach to Monk. Prelude, First Movement, Creation with Time, Second Movement, Creation in Time, Bridge Passage, Creation Fulfilled, Third Movement, Working at Creation, Coda, Ongoing Creation.

Congress Volume Aberdeen 2019, 2022-06-08 This volume presents the main lectures of the 23rd Congress of the International Organization for the Study of the Old Testament (IOSOT) held in Aberdeen, United Kingdom, in August 2019. Twenty internationally distinguished scholars present their current research on

the Hebrew Bible including the literary history of the Hebrew text its Greek translation and the history of interpretation Some focus on the semantic and syntactic features of the biblical text and its impact on cultural memory while others deal with textual witnesses in the Dead Sea scrolls Ethiopic sources and Arabic translations The volume gives readers a representative view of recent research on the Hebrew Bible

Building Cultures of Trust Martin E. Marty, 2010-08-17 In Building Cultures of Trust Martin Marty proposes ways to improve the conditions for trust at what might be called the grassroots level He suggests that it makes a difference if citizens put energy into inventing developing and encouraging cultures of trust in all areas of life families schools neighborhoods workplaces and churches Marty acknowledges that the reality of human nature tends toward trust breaking not trust building all the more reason he argues to develop strategies to bring about improvements incrementally one small step at a time from publisher description

Creation and Christ Angela Costley, 2020-11-09 The Epistle to the Hebrews is usually associated with its theology of Christ the High Priest However the term high priest is not so common in the first four chapters of Hebrews occurring only four times with a further reference to sacrifice in 1:3 Rather than emphasising the priestly or sacrificial activity of Christ these opening sections contain a number of references to creation 1:2-3 10:12-12 2:5-9 10:3-1 6:4-3 4 and 4:9-10 In this volume Angela Costley uses discourse analysis to explore the importance of the topic of creation to the discourse of the Epistle to the Hebrews uncovering a close link between creation and salvation She highlights the interaction of the topic of creation with the topic of salvation in the discourse to uncover a depiction of Christ as the creator who descends to take on human flesh God who becomes human in order to lead humanity heavenward

Many Voices Pamela Cooper-White, 2006-11 This book is a full scale disciplinary framework for pastoral psychotherapists pastoral counselors at intermediate and advanced levels of clinical training and also for experienced pastoral counselors and psychotherapists in professional practice It harvests the great potential of postmodern sensibilities to help accompany and support individuals couples and families in recognizing and healing especially painful psychic wounds and or longstanding patterns of self defeating relationships to self and others Pamela Cooper White's widely praised work which has always integrated cutting edge notions from the social sciences into pastoral therapy here takes a distinctive and promising turn toward the relational and the theological Pastoral psychotherapy she argues needs to find its framework in a strongly relational idea of the person God and health Illustrated throughout by four key case studies Cooper White shows in Part 1 how multiplicity and relationality provide a dynamic and exciting way of viewing human potential and pain In Part 2 she unfolds the practical applications of this paradigm for a strongly empathic therapeutic relationship and process

Cleansing the Cosmos E. Janet Warren, 2012-11-08 Understanding evil spiritual forces is essential for Christian theology yet discussion is almost always phrased in terms of spiritual warfare Warfare language is problematic being dualistic assigning a high degree of ontology to evil and poorly applicable to ministry This unique study proposes a biblically based model as the first alternative to a spiritual warfare framework for dealing with the

demonic thus providing insights for preaching counseling and missiology Warren develops this model using metaphor theory and examining four biblical themes Creation Cult Christ and Church Metaphors of cleansing ordering and boundary setting are developed in contrast to battle imagery and relevant theological issues are engaged Boyd's warfare imagery Barth's ideas of evil as nothingness and Eliade's notion of the sacred and the profane The role of the Holy Spirit is emphasized and the ontology of evil minimized This model incorporates concentric circles evil being considered peripheral to divine reality and provides a refreshing alternative to current spiritual warfare models Defining Love Thomas Jay Oord,2010-06-01

Some scientific studies suggest that human beings are innately selfish and that Christian virtues like self sacrifice are a delusion In this intriguing volume esteemed theologian Thomas Jay Oord interprets the scientific research and responds from a theological and philosophical standpoint providing a state of the art overview of love and altruism studies He offers a definition of love that is scientifically theologically and philosophically adequate As Oord helps readers arrive at a clearer understanding of the definition recipients and forms of love he mounts a case for Christian agape and ultimately for a loving God **The Palgrave Handbook on the Problem of Animal Suffering in the Philosophy of Religion** B. Kyle

Keltz,2025-07-28 Atheists argue that animal pain disease suffering and death cause a problem for theism because they believe that an all knowing all powerful and all good God would not use millions of years of animal suffering just to make a world suitable for humans Animal suffering was not a concern for theism through the medieval period but it has been increasingly discussed in philosophy of religion since modern times and there is especially a large and growing amount of literature on this subject that has been published in the last few decades This handbook serves as a guide for those interested in the literature on the problem by bringing together experts in the philosophy of religion theology environmental ethics and the philosophy of animal minds It not only presents major formulations of the problem of animal suffering and major theodicies but it also discusses metaethical issues regarding animal suffering the question of animal consciousness and self awareness and their implications for animal suffering and what implications available theodicies might have for animal ethics **Religion and Human Enhancement** Tracy J. Trothen,Calvin Mercer,2017-09-17

This collection vigorously addresses the religious implications of extreme human enhancement technology Topics covered include cutting edge themes such as moral enhancement common ground to both transhumanism and religion the meaning of death desire and transcendence and virtue ethics Radical enhancement programs advocated by transhumanists could arguably have a more profound impact than any other development in human history Reflecting a range of opinion about the desirability of extreme enhancement leading scholars in the field join with emerging scholars to foster enhanced conversation on these topics

The World in His Hands Christopher Lee Bolt,2019-04-17 From the moment we wake until the time we go to sleep we are bombarded by the benefits of science in the practical elements of everyday life Electricity lights hot showers breakfast cereals clothing cars cell phones roads security systems computers communications traffic lights climate control and

entertainment are just a sampling of the many benefits of science. In addition to technological advances, medicine and agriculture progress with science as well. Even educational, political, and marketing strategists invoke science to substantiate their claims. Science dominates the collective Western mindset, and we regard it with the utmost respect. Yet society remains generally religious, even though science and religion are frequently thought of as being at odds with one another. How do we reconcile the two? Christians are taught to believe that God is in control of everything, including the natural elements. But how does God relate to physical laws? Is God in control of the world or laws of nature? Could both views be correct? This book examines the Christian doctrine of divine providence and its implications for the laws of nature and the problem of induction, before contrasting secular and Islamic approaches to these same topics. *Holy Anarchy* Graham Adams, 2022-08-31

Perhaps, after all the decolonising agenda isn't extra baggage the church needs to carry on top of everything else. Perhaps instead it is the very heart of what the church should be about: disrupting, uncomfortable, and bringing about a kind of holy anarchy. In *Holy Anarchy*, Graham Adams points to a realm in which all dynamics of domination, not least in the church, are subverted. It cuts across the loyalties and boundaries of religion and fosters the greatest possible solidarity amongst the different. Urgent and timely, the book weaves together themes around Empire, liberation, and decolonial practice with an exploration of the nature and scope of church, community, interreligious engagement, mission, and worship. *The Cosmic Spirit* Roland Faber, 2021-03-04 Are we more than stardust? Is the appearance of the fragile Earth in the vast universe more than an accident? Are we not children of a Spirit that pervades the dust, rejuvenates life, and embraces the ever-evolving universe? Is there a cosmic Spirit that wants us to awaken to a consciousness of universal meaning, sacred purpose, and mutual friendship with all beings? This book answers these questions with a spirituality of the numinous in our relation to the elements of the Earth in the matrix of the multiverse, by taking you on a journey through nine paths and nineteen meditations of awakening. Not bound by any religion but in deep appreciation of the religious and spiritual heritage of human encounters with the divine, depth of existence in our selves and in nature, they invite you to become sojourners by engaging the most profound embodiments of the intangible Spirit by which it facilitates its own materialization in the cosmos and our spiritualization of the cosmos. Use says this Spirit, the stardust that you are, to become a spirit-faring species in an eternal journey of the cosmos to realize its ultimate motive of existence: the attraction of love. *The Apostles' Creed 'He Descended Into Hell'*, 2018-08-07 Though the number of Christians in Western societies is declining, many areas of our daily life are still influenced by Christian thoughts, expressions, and images, sometimes without people being aware of it. This volume is about Christ's descent into hell as it appears in the Apostles' Creed. He descended into hell; the Apostles' Creed professes. But what are Christians who recite this Creed supposed to believe in when they profess their faith in the descent into hell? Or to put the same question more poignantly: what is at stake if people deny the descent? Would it make any difference if we did not believe in the descent? How did the early Church interpret this belief? What influence has this article of faith had on contemporary

theology and culture Starting with a biblical view the volume covers the history of theology by discussing the ideas of Augustine the liturgy of the Early Church the role of Christ's descent in Franciscan spirituality and in the theology of Thomas Aquinas It also asks whether similar theological ideas are present in Judaism In addition it gauges the meaning of Christ's descent for today by reflecting on pastoral activities and on computer games The volume concludes with a fundamental theological reflection which systematises and summarises all the material presented in this volume These and other questions are discussed by theologians against the background of various disciplines Biblical Studies History of the Liturgy Jewish Studies History of Theology History of Spirituality Practical Theology Cultural Theology and Systematic Theology Contributors are Frank Bosman Toke Elshof Paul van Geest Harm Goris Marcel Poorthuis Gerard Rouwhorst Marcel Sarot William Marie Speelman and Archibald van Wieringen

A Place of Springs Grace M. Jantzen, 2009-12-16 In this book Grace Jantzen constructs a Quaker spirituality of beauty as a theological philosophical response to a world preoccupied with death and violence Having mapped the foundations of western cultural violence in the Greco Roman period and the Judea Christian tradition in *Foundations of Violence and Violence to Eternity* she now offers her alternative vision This vision is an original and creative feminist reading of the Quaker tradition considering George Fox and the writings of Quaker women exploring the themes of inner light and beauty as alternatives to violence and the obstacles to building such an alternative world After showing how seventeenth century Quakers offered a different option for modernity she maps the philosophical and ethical implications of engaging with the world through beauty and its transforming power Written for everyone interested in contemporary spirituality it explains how Quaker ideas can provide a way to transform our violent world into one that celebrates life rather than death peace rather than violence This work is the second of two posthumous publications to complete Grace M Jantzen's *Death and the Displacement of Beauty* collection which began with *Foundations of Violence* Routledge 2004

Braided Selves Pamela Cooper-White, 2011-06-10 What if we are more multiple as persons than traditional psychology has taught us to believe And what if our multiplicity is a part of how we are made in the very image of a loving relational multiple God How have modern Western notions of Oneness caused harm to both individuals and society And how can an appreciation of our multiplicity help liberate the voices of those who live at the margins both of society and within our own complex selves *Braided Selves* explores these questions from the perspectives of postmodern pastoral psychology and Trinitarian theology with implications for the practice of spiritual care counseling and psychotherapy This volume gathers ten years of essays on this theme by preeminent pastoral theologian Pamela Cooper White whose writings bring into dialogue postmodern feminist and psychoanalytic theory and constructive theology

Here For Our Children's Children? Adrian C. Armstrong, 2016-04-05 This study reviews the many different bases for wanting to preserve the environment By seeing how protagonists approach the same situation from different assumptions some of the origins of environmental conflict may be established and ways of resolving conflict can be identified There are two major issues in

environmental ethics The first asks whether the problems can be solved within current approaches or require instead lifestyle changes for the whole of western civilisation The second issue concerns why the environment should be valued This review identifies a series in increasingly stronger valuations that can be identified as 1 Hedonistic we protect the environment because we like it 2 Utilitarian the environment is valuable to us 3 Consequentialist we want to preserve things for other people now or future 4 Intrinsic The environment has virtue in its own right 5 Extrinsic we value the environment because it is of consequence to some thing else theistic a God Thirdly these insights are used to explore potential ways of resolving environmental conflicts notably by the recovery of democratic decision making at the right scale local national or even global

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