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Deane-Drummond, 2014-12-09 NON HUMAN ANIMALS Volume 3 Number 2 June 2014 Edited by John Berkman Charles C Camosy and Celia Deane Drummond Introduction Catholic Moral Theology and the Moral Status of Non Human Animals John Berkman and Celia Deane Drummond From Theological Speciesism to a Theological Ethology Where Catholic Moral Theology Needs to Go John Berkman Animals Evil and Family Meals Julie Rubio The Use of Non Human Animals in Biomedical Research Can Moral Theology Fill the Gap Charles C Camosy and Susan Kopp Evolutionary Perspectives on Inter Morality and Inter Species Relationships Interrogated in the Light of the Rise and Fall of Homo sapiens sapiens Celia Deane Drummond Moral Passions A Thomistic Interpretation of Moral Emotions in Nonhuman and Human Animals Jean Porter Speaking Theologically of Animal Rights James E Helmer *Barth and Ecotheology* Adrian Langdon, 2025-03-31 Barth and Ecotheology offers a critical and constructive reading of Karl Barth's theology in the context of the Anthropocene It reflects on how a contemporary doctrine of creation must be broad enough to address issues such as climate change colonialism and racism sexism as well as integrating modern science Such a theology would resist the human domination of nature and the various forms of displacement occurring in modernity With Barth the author contends that a theology of creation grounded in the self revelation of God in Jesus Christ is the best place to rethink what it means to be human and to exist within the community of creation Nevertheless if we are to affirm the livingness of the world creaturely differences and a central place for land and place then critical additions to Barth are needed To accomplish this the book provides constructive reinterpretations of Barth's theological method doctrine of God creation by the Word and Spirit anthropology and

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Animals in the Writings of C. S. Lewis Michael J. Gilmour, 2017-09-19 This book examines C S Lewis s writings about animals and the theological bases of his opposition to vivisection and other cruelties It argues Genesis is central to many of these ethical musings and the book s organization reflects this It treats in turn Lewis s creative approaches to the Garden of Eden humanity s dominion over the earth and the loss of paradise with all the catastrophic consequences for animals it presaged The book closes looking at Lewis s vision of a more inclusive community Though he left no comprehensive summary of his ideas the Narnia adventures and science fiction trilogy scattered poems and his popular theology inspire affection and sympathy for the nonhuman This study challenges scholars to reassess Lewis as not only a literary critic and children s author but also an animal theologian of consequence though there is much here for all fans of Mr Bultitude and Reepicheep to explore

Animals as Religious Subjects Celia Deane-Drummond, Rebecca Artinian-Kaiser, David L. Clough, 2013-08-01 This book examines one of the most pressing cultural concerns that surfaced in the last decade the question of the place and significance of the animal This collection of essays represents the outcome of various conversations regarding animal studies and shows multidisciplinary at its very best namely a rigorous approach within one discipline in conversation with others around a common theme The contributors discuss the most relevant disciplines regarding this conversation namely philosophy anthropology religious studies theology history of religions archaeology and cultural studies The first section Thinking about Animals explores philosophical anthropological and religious perspectives raising general questions about the human perception of animals and its crucial cultural significance The second section explores the intriguing topic of the way animals have been used historically as religious symbols and in religious rituals The third section re examines some Christian theological and biblical approaches to animals in the light of current concerns The final section extends the implications of traditional views about other animals to more specific ethical theories and practices

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environmental concerns in the Gospel of Mark **A Heaven for Animals** Christopher Steck, 2025-09-02 A transformative perspective on animal afterlife bridging theological reflection and moral action What happens to our beloved companion animals after death Do they and other animals have a place in the divine plan A Heaven for Animals offers a groundbreaking theological rationale for the inclusion of animals in heaven challenging conventional thinking about the role animals have in God's plan Based on Biblical evidence and the doctrine of the Catholic Church Christopher Steck reveals a radical vision of divine grace that extends far beyond human centric perspectives demonstrating how animals are intrinsically part of Christ's redemptive work Accessible to both theological scholars and thoughtful readers seeking deeper spiritual insights this book provides a rigorous and compassionate framework for understanding the sacredness of all creation and the creatures within it A Heaven for Animals invites readers to reimagine their ethical responsibilities suggesting that our treatment of animals should strive to reflect an anticipatory vision of God's inclusive kingdom a transformative perspective that bridges theological reflection and moral action *The Oxford Handbook of the Bible and Ecology* Hilary Marlow, Mark Harris, 2022 Does the Bible have anything to contribute to contemporary concerns about the environment This collection of essays on the Bible and ecology explores biblical texts and their interpretation in the light of ecological issues The handbook covers a number of political and ethical issues as well as offering detailed exploration of individual Bible books It discusses a number of controversial views including whether the Judeo Christian tradition has contributed to the environmental crisis and how the Bible is used by climate change deniers **The Lost Sheep in Philosophy of Religion** Blake Hereth, Kevin Timpe, 2019-09-04 Contemporary research in philosophy of religion is dominated by traditional problems such as the nature of evil arguments against theism issues of foreknowledge and freedom the divine attributes and religious pluralism This volume instead focuses on unrepresented and underrepresented issues in the discipline The essays address how issues like race sexual orientation gender identity disability feminist and pantheist conceptions of the divine and nonhuman animals connect to existing issues in philosophy of religion By staking out new avenues for future research this book will be of interest to a wide range of scholars in analytic philosophy of religion and analytic philosophical theology Playing with Leviathan: Interpretation and Reception of Monsters from the Biblical World Koert van Bekkum, Jaap Dekker, Henk R. van den Kamp, Eric Peels, 2017-01-16 Since ancient times Leviathan and other monsters from the biblical world symbolize the life threatening powers in nature and history They represent the dark aspects of human nature and political entities and reveal the supernatural dimensions of evil Ancient texts and pictures regarding these monsters reflect an environment of polytheism and religious pluralism Remarkably however the biblical writings and post biblical traditions use these venerated symbols in portraying God as being sovereign over the entire universe a theme that is also prominent in the reception of these texts in subsequent contexts This volume explores this tension and elucidates the theological and cultural meaning of Leviathan by studying its ancient Near Eastern background and its attestation in biblical texts early and rabbinic Judaism Christian

theology Early Modern art and film

Mobilizing Traditions in the First Wave of the British Animal Defense

Movement Chien-hui Li, 2019-06-11 This book explores the British animal defense movement's mobilization of the cultural and intellectual traditions of its time from Christianity and literature to natural history evolutionism and political radicalism in its struggle for the cause of animals in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Each chapter examines the process whereby the animal protection movement interpreted and drew upon varied intellectual moral and cultural resources in order to achieve its manifold objectives participate in the ongoing re creation of the current traditions of thought and re shape human animal relations in wider society Placing at its center of analysis the movement's mediating power in relation to its surrounding traditions Li's original perspective uncovers the oft ignored cultural work of the movement whilst restoring its agency in explaining social change Looking forward it points at the same time to the potential of all traditions through ongoing mobilization to effect change in the human animal relations of the future

Ecotheology in the Humanities

Melissa Brotton, 2016-05-20 This book is a collection of essays about the interaction between God humans and nature in the context of the environmental challenges and Biblical studies Chapters include topics on creation care and Sabbath sacramental approaches to earth care classical and medieval cosmologies ecotheodicy how we understand the problem of nonhuman suffering in a world controlled by a good God ecojustice and how humans help to alleviate nonhuman suffering The book seeks to provide a way to understand Judeo Christian perspectives on human to nonhuman interaction through Biblical literary cultural film and music studies and as such offers an interdisciplinary approach with emphasis on the humanities which provides a broader platform for ecotheology

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