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Michel Rene Barnes, 2012-09-01 Ralph del Colle was born in New York City on October 3, 1954, and was raised in Mineola, Long Island. He attended Xavier High School in Chelsea and received a BA in History and Literature of Religions from New York University and MDiv, MPhil, and PhD degrees from Union Theological Seminary. Ralph taught for 17 years in the Marquette University Theology Department prior to that he taught at Barry University, Miami Shores, Florida, and at St. Anselm College, Manchester, New Hampshire. Ralph's lively Christian faith and interest in church unity led to his participation in ecumenical dialogues. He served as a representative to the International Catholic Pentecostal Dialogue for the Pontifical Council on Christian Unity for 12 years and also served on the Catholic-Reformed Dialogue and Catholic-Evangelical Dialogue, both for the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops. He was invited by the Pontifical Council to serve as a representative to the World Council of Churches Assembly in Harare, Zimbabwe, in 1998. In 2002-2003, he served as the President of the Society for Pentecostal Studies, and in 2003, Ralph received the Archbishop's Vatican II Award. Ralph's scholarly work, especially his work on the Holy Spirit, made significant contributions to the field of Systematic Theology. Ralph died in July of 2012, slightly more than four weeks after he was diagnosed with a rare form of liver cancer. He was fifty-seven. *The Enduring Covenant*

Padraic O'Hare, 1997-01-01 The idea for this book arose out of the author's fifteen years of sustained engagement in Jewish-Christian relations. His purpose here is to speak about the practice of religious education in the church in which anti-Judaism is eliminated. O'Hare focuses on the holiness of the religious community, which he notes can develop along triumphal, absolute, and exclusive lines. He suggests instead that every time we unearth a defensive and xenophobic practice or pattern of speech in our religion and set it aside, we are doing something that adds to the health of our religious community to its capacity to assist people to become holy. Chapter 1 surveys what philosopher Jules Isaac calls the history of the teaching of contempt; chapter 2 deals with genuine religious pluralism and dialogue; chapter 3 is a short Christology devoid of triumphalism and

exclusivism chapter 4 focuses on religious education and its purpose to form holy people chapter 5 is an appreciation of the genius of Judaism its world view and life chapter 6 focuses on practice including elements of a paradigm shift in religious education principles for such practice and select examples of programs of religious education for interreligious reverence especially between Jews and Christians Padraic O Hare teaches in the Religious Studies Department of Merrimack College North Andover MA and is the author of *The Way of Faithfulness Contemplation and Formation in the Church* also published by Trinity Press

The Oxford Handbook of Mystical Theology Edward Howells, Mark A. McIntosh, 2020-02-25 The Oxford Handbook of Mystical Theology provides a guide to the mystical element of Christianity as a theological phenomenon It differs not only from psychological and anthropological studies of mysticism but from other theological studies such as more practical or pastorally oriented works that examine the patterns of spiritual progress and offer counsel for deeper understanding and spiritual development It also differs from more explicitly historical studies tracing the theological and philosophical contexts and ideas of various key figures and schools as well as from literary studies of the linguistic tropes and expressive forms in mystical texts None of these perspectives is absent but the method here is more deliberately theological working from within the fundamental interests of Christian mystical writers to the articulation of those interests in distinctively theological forms in order finally to permit a critical theological engagement with them for today Divided into four parts the first section introduces the approach to mystical theology and offers a historical overview Part two attends to the concrete context of sources and practices of mystical theology Part three moves to the fundamental conceptualities of mystical thought The final section ends with the central contributions of mystical teaching to theology and metaphysics Students and scholars with a variety of interests will find different pathways through the Handbook

Spirituality: A Very Short Introduction Philip Sheldrake, 2012-11-29 It has been suggested that spirituality has become a word that can define an era Why Because paradoxically alongside a decline in traditional religious affiliations the growing interest in spirituality and the use of the word in a variety of contexts is a striking aspect of contemporary western cultures Indeed spirituality is sometimes contrasted attractively with religion although this is problematic and implies that religion is essentially dogma moralism institutions buildings and hierarchies The notion of spirituality expresses the fact that many people are driven by goals that concern more than material satisfaction Broadly it refers to the deepest values and sense of meaning by which people seek to live Sometimes these values are conventionally religious Sometimes they are associated with what is understood as the sacred in a broader sense that is of ultimate rather than merely instrumental importance This Very Short Introduction written by one of the most eminent scholars and writers on spirituality explores the historical foundations of the thought and considers how it came to have the significance it is developing today

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Commentary Timothy D. Finlay, William Yarchin, 2015-10-16 The genre of biblical commentary is as old as the Bible itself and remains very much alive as a point of illuminating contact between the ancient text and its modern readers In this volume fourteen international Old Testament experts reflect upon multiple challenges of contemporary biblical commentary as a scholarly endeavor How does a commentator strike a balance between engagement with the biblical text and the commentary tradition that the text has generated over the centuries How does academically rigorous commentary writing remain relevant for pastoral and lay readers of the Bible Ancient biblical writers are notoriously diverse in their theological and literary nuances Modern readers approach the Bible from an equally wide spectrum of interests How does today's commentator act responsibly for all the text's stakeholders John E Hartley is widely respected for the multiple volumes he has produced with these questions in mind This collection of essays appears in celebration of his accomplishments in the genre of Old Testament biblical commentary *Living the Justice of the Triune God* David N. Power, Michael Downey, 2012-02-01 This groundbreaking book is distinctive for the explicit attention it gives to the communal intersubjective cultural and linguistic embodiment of the workings of God in the world It emphasizes not simply acting justly but living with in and from the justice of the triune God by which we are justified Finally it offers an important sacramental and liturgical grounding to the Christian understanding of both justice and the triune God David N Power and Michael Downey make clear to contemporary believers why a spiritual and sacramental life that is ordered by its trinitarian orientation must include the desire for justice In short it is an ethic of social justice that springs from contemplation of the Divine Trinity in the world

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