

# NARRATIVE and MORALITY

A THEOLOGICAL INQUIRY

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## **Narrative And Morality A Theological Inquiry:**

**Narrative and Morality** Paul Nelson, 2010-11-01      *Narrative Theology and Moral Theology* Alexander Lucie-Smith, 2016-04-15 Moral thinking today finds itself stranded between the particular and the universal Alasdair MacIntyre's work on narrative discussed here along with that of Stanley Hauerwas and H T Engelhardt aims to undo the perceived damage done by the Enlightenment by returning to narrative and abandoning the illusion of a disembodied reason that claims to be able to give a coherent explanation for everything It is precisely this a theory that holds good for all cases that John Rawls proposed drawing on the heritage of Emmanuel Kant Who is right Must universality be abandoned Must we only think about morality in terms that are relative bound by space and time Alexander Lucie Smith attempts to answer these questions by examining the nature of narrative itself as well as the particular narratives of Rawls and St Augustine Bound and rooted as they are in history and personal experience narratives nevertheless strain at the limits imposed on them It is Lucie Smith's contention that each narrative that points to a lived morality exists against the background of an infinite horizon and thus it is that the particular and the rooted can also make us aware of the universal and unchanging      **The Promise of Lutheran Ethics** Karen L. Bloomquist, John R. Stumme, 1998-08-01 Here ten Lutheran theologians explore Lutheran emphases themes and approaches to offer their account of Christian ethics as a way of life in today's world Writing in dialogue they raise foundational concerns of biblical and theological sources and norms of Christian freedom and responsibility of call and social witness of justice and formation in prayer Then in a lively Table Talk the participants discuss and debate the tradition's insights and oversights and show how it might illumine today's burning ethical issues such as homosexuality      *The Public Forum and Christian Ethics* Robert Gascoigne, 2001 This book addresses the question of the communication of Christian ethics in the public forum of liberal pluralist societies Drawing on debates in philosophy theology and sociological theory it relates the problem of communication to fundamental questions about the nature of liberal societies and the identity of Christian faith and the Christian community With particular emphasis on Kantian and neo Kantian ethics it explores the link between autonomy and community in liberal societies The theology of *communio* expressed in revealed Christian traditions can reconcile autonomy and community Any Christian attempt to communicate this vision must also reflect on Christianity's own identity especially the ways in which its own self consciousness grows in critical interaction with secularity In this light Christian ethical communication is both a witness to a distinctive identity founded in the revelation of the triune God and a vision of universal human solidarity which can reconcile autonomy and community      Theology and Literature: Rethinking Reader Responsibility G. Ortiz, C. Joseph, 2006-05-12 By examining theological and literary narratives through an engagement with well known theorists of reading and religion this collection of essays international in perspective brings together varied refreshing and provocative responses to well established literary and critical theories      Christian Doctrine, Christian Identity Christopher J. Thompson, 1999 Christian Doctrine Christian Identity is an elegant

study of Augustine's Confessions a classic narrative of Christian experience written 1600 years ago With insights concerning character the development of integrity and the organic nature of moral experience Confessions provides an excellent example for those wishing to promote a narrative approach to Christian theology In this book Christopher Thompson investigates the impact of Augustine's work on leading figures in narrative ethics including MacIntyre Hauerwas Stroup and Crites He then considers Confessions on the subject of Creation and discusses the influence of this important theological theme on the nature of Christian identity By considering contemporary narrative ethics in light of Augustine's reflections Thompson eloquently reveals that a doctrine of creation is essential for truly understanding the meaning of life Theologians and other religious scholars will find much to their liking in this thought provoking study **Why Narrative?** Stanley Hauerwas, L. Gregory Jones, 1997-10-28 Narrative Theology is still with us to the delight of some and to the chagrin of others Why Narrative is in reprint because it represents what is still a very important question This diverse collection of essays on narrative theology has proven very useful in university and seminary theology classes It is also of great use as a primer for the educated layperson or church study group Jones and Hauerwas have done an excellent job of selecting representative essays that deal with appeals to narrative in areas such as personal identity and human action biblical hermeneutics epistemology and theological and ethical method **Saints and Postmodernism** Edith Wyschogrod, 1990-10-15 Saintliness in Wyschogrod's book is not a nostalgic return to premodern hagiography but a postmodern expression of excessive desire a desire on behalf of the Other that seeks the cessation of another's suffering and the birth of another's joy Publisher

**Christian Moral Realism** Rufus Black, 2000 Christian Moral Realism describes the shape of a Christian ethic that arises from a conversation between contemporary accounts of natural law theory narrative and virtue ethics and an insistence that any Christian ethic begin with a distinctively Christian description of reality The key partners in this conversation are the leading Christian ethicists Germain Grisez Stanley Hauerwas and Oliver O'Donovan The ethic that emerges from this conversation seeks to resolve the tensions in Christian ethics between creation and eschatology narrative and natural law objectivity and relativity the cultivation of virtue and a focus on the resolution of moral dilemmas In defence of its philosophical foundations this book argues that a thoroughly realist ethic can respect the logical claim that no ought can be derived from is Dr Black moves from this analytic foundation to conclude that worship lies at the heart of a theologically grounded ethic whose central concern is the flourishing of the whole human person in community with both one another and God **What are They Saying about Scripture and Ethics?** William C. Spohn, 1995 What are They Saying about

Scripture and Ethics traces the significant developments that have occurred in the turn to Scripture in Christian ethics among Protestant and Roman Catholic theologians Building on the models presented in the first edition William Spohn addresses new questions in hermeneutics spirituality feminist and Latin American liberation theologies and character ethics **BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved** **Natural Law and the**

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and an irrelevance Hauerwas proffers a way of recovering identity confidence and mission particularly for ordinary Christians and ordinary churches Thomson evaluates the comparative strengths and weaknesses of Hauerwas argument and indicates a number of vulnerabilities in his project      Pope Francis Wall, Barbara E., Faggioli, Massimo, 2019-12-19      The Moral Quest Stanley J. Grenz, 2016-09-27 Stanley J Grenz masterfully leads readers into a theological engagement with moral inquiry that is a first rate introduction to Christian ethics      **The Politics of Virtue** Elizabeth Mensch, Alan Freeman, 1993 Fiercely committed to the separation of church and state thoroughly pluralistic largely secular Where does a society like ours find common terms for conducting a moral debate In view of the crises surrounding the issue of abortion it is tempting to answer nowhere In this timely and provocative book Elizabeth Mensch and Alan Freeman urge that we challenge the extremes of both the pro life and pro choice views of the abortion issue and affirm the moral integrity of compromise Attempting to restore a level of complexity to the discussion and to enrich public debate so that we may move beyond our current impasse the authors argue that it is essential to understand how issues of legal rights and theological concerns interact in American public debate Returning to the years leading up to Roe v Wade Mensch and Freeman detail the role of religion and its relationship to the emerging politics of abortion Discussing primarily the natural law tradition associated with Catholicism and the Protestant ethical tradition the authors focus most sharply on the 1960s in which the present terms of the abortion debate were set In a skillful analysis they identify a variety of factors that directed and shaped the debate including among others the haunting legacy of Nazism the moral challenge of the civil rights movement the God is dead discourse school prayer and Bible reading Harvey Cox s *The Secular City* the Berrigans and Vietnam the animal rights movement and the movement of the church going population away from mainstream Protestant tradition toward evangelical fundamentalism By criticizing the rhetoric employed by both the pro choice and pro life camps Mensch and Freeman reveal the extent to which forces on either side of the issue have failed to respond to relevant concerns Since Roe v Wade the authors charge public debate has seemed to concede the moral high ground to the pro life position while the pro choice rhetoric has appeared to defend an individual s legal right to do moral wrong Originally published as a special issue of *The Georgia Law Review* Spring 1991 this revised and expanded edition will be welcomed by all those frustrated by the impasse of debates so central to our nation s moral life      *En la Lucha / In the Struggle* Ada María Isasi-Díaz, A tenth anniversary edition of the classic introduction to mujerista theology for Hispanic women offers an inspirational look at the everyday struggles insights attitudes and lives of Hispanic women from the perspective of Hispanic identity in North American society with summaries of the sources aims goals and tenets of mujerista theology Christianity      **Fortress Introduction to Contemporary Theologies** Ed. LeRoy Miller, Stanley James Grenz, 1998-08-01 Beginning with the tatters of Europe after World War I the authors deftly survey a myriad of Christian theologians These theologians have responded creatively to the steep challenges to faith in this tumultuous century from Karl Barths No to Reinhold Niebuhr s Christian realism from

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