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Behalf of the Mystical Fool John P. Dourley, 2009-09-30 Jung s explanation of the religious tendency of the psyche addresses many sides of the contemporary debate on religion and the role that it has in individual and social life This book discusses the emergence of a new mythic consciousness and details ways in which this consciousness supersedes traditional concepts of religion to provide a spirituality of more universal inclusion On Behalf of the Mystical Fool examines Jung s critique of traditional western religion demonstrating the negative consequences of religious and political collective

unconsciousness and their consequent social irresponsibility in today's culture. The book concludes by suggesting that a new religiosity and spirituality is currently emerging in the West based on the individual's access to the sense of ultimacy residual in the psyche and seeking expression in a myth of a much wider compass. This book will be of interest to scholars and students at all levels who are engaged in the expanding field of Jungian studies. It will also be key reading for anyone interested in the theoretical and therapeutic connections between the psyche and religious experience. **Copenhagen 2013 - 100 Years On: Origins, Innovations and Controversies** Emilija Kiehl, 2015-12-25. The Nineteenth Triannual Congress of the International Association for Analytical Psychology (IAAP) was held in Copenhagen, Denmark, from August 18-23, 2013. Copenhagen 2013: 100 years on Origins, Innovations and Controversies was the theme, honoring the psychological transformations experienced by C. G. Jung, beginning in 1913, while also reflecting upon the evolving world and Jungian Community a century later. *Jung and his Mystics* John Dourley, 2014-04-03. Jung's psychology describes the origin of the Gods and their religions in terms of the impact of archetypal powers on consciousness. For Jung, this impact is the basis of the numinous, the experience of the divine in nature and in human nature. His psychology, while possessed of a certain claim to science, is based on depths of subjective experience which transcends psychology and science as ordinarily understood. Jung and his Mystics. In the end, it all comes to nothing. Examines the mythic nature of Jung's psychology and thought and demonstrates the influence of mysticism and certain religious thinkers in formulating his own work. John P. Dourley explores the influence of Mechthild of Magdeburg and fellow mystics Beguines and traces the mystic impulse and its expression through Meister Eckhart and Jacob Boehme to Hegel in the nineteenth century. All of these mystics were of the apophatic school and understood the culmination of their experience to lie in an identity with divinity in a nothingness beyond all form. Formal expression or immediate activity. Dourley shows how this is still of relevance in our lives today. The book concludes that Jung's understanding of mysticism could greatly alleviate the conflict between faiths, religious or political, by drawing attention to their common origin in the depths of the human. Jung and his Mystics. In the end, it all comes to nothing. Is aimed at scholars and senior research students in Jungian Studies, including religionists, theologians, and philosophers of religion, especially those with an interest in mysticism. It will also be essential reading for those interested in the connection between religious and psychological experience. Tillich Donald W. Musser, Joseph Price, 2010-02-01. Abingdon. Pillars of Theology is a series for the college and seminary classroom designed to help students grasp the basic and necessary facts, influence, and significance of major theologians. Written by major scholars, these books will outline the context, methodology, organizing principles, primary contributions, and major writings of people who have shaped theology as we know it today. Tillich served as a theological pioneer, exploring boundaries and traversing creatively between the territories of philosophy and theology, between the faith and culture, between Christianity and Buddhism, between the academy and the public. He was a thinker who theorized about everything and who attempted to show what matters and why. From the book **Psychology, Religion, and**

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convergences and divergences in Jung and Balthasar's thinking their different approaches to the origins and reality of evil as well as their alternative theological orientations The book culminates with a study of each man's understanding of the central event of Christianity Christ's death on the Cross and his descent to the dead and discusses how Balthasar's vertical and Jung's horizontal approach to this major happening can be held together fruitfully with one another Illustrating how analytical psychology and Christian theology can mutually enrich one another when they are held in creative tension this book invites reflection on the meaning of the central symbol of Christianity and God's involvement with evil as an aid to integrated psychological living and theological maturity It will prove fascinating for students of psychology and religion as well as for Jungian analysts and practical theologians *Original Sin and Everyday Protestants* Finstuen, 2010-07-13 In the years following World War II American Protestantism experienced tremendous growth but conventional wisdom holds that midcentury Protestants practiced an optimistic progressive complacent and materialist faith In *Original Sin and Everyday Protestants* historian Andrew Finstuen argues against this prevailing view showing that theologians *Analytical Psychology in a Changing World: The search for self, identity and community* Lucy Huskinson, Murray Stein, 2014-08-13 How can we make sense of ourselves within a world of change In *Analytical Psychology in a Changing World* an international range of contributors examine some of the common pitfalls challenges and rewards that we encounter in our efforts to carve out identities of a personal or collective nature and question the extent to which analytical psychology as a school of thought and therapeutic approach must also adapt to meet our changing needs The contributors assess contemporary concerns about our sense of who we are and where we are going some in light of recent social and natural disasters and changes to our social climates others by revisiting existential concerns and philosophical responses to our human situation in order to assess their validity for today How we use our urban environments and its structures to make sense of our pathologies and shortcomings the relevance of images and the dynamic forms that underpin our experience of the world how analytical psychology can effectively manage issues and problems of cultural religious and existential identity these broad themes and others besides are vividly illustrated by striking case studies and unique personal insights that give real lucidity to the ideas and arguments presented *Analytical Psychology in a Changing World* will be essential reading for Jungian and post Jungian scholars and clinicians of depth psychology as well as sociologists philosophers and any reader with a critical interest in the important cultural ideas of our time Chapter 2 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

Pierre Teilhard de Chardin and Carl Gustav Jung: Side by Side Fred Gustafson, 2015-03-21 Pierre Teilhard de Chardin and C. G. Jung *Side by Side* is an anthology written by authors from different backgrounds sharing how the lives of Pierre Teilhard de Chardin and Carl Gustav Jung impacted them personally and or how they understand the relevance of these two men for our present times Contributors to this fourth volume of the Fisher King Review include John Dourley Peter Dunlap

Barbara Faris Fred R Gustafson John Giannini Richard W Hanhardt Robert Henderson Steven B Herrmann Jane A Kelley Jon Magnuson Francisco Paco Martorell Stan V McDaniel Dennis L Merritt and Laura A Weber Though C G Jung and Pierre Teilhard de Chardin never met their independent intellectual inquiries and courageous researches pushed the personal and collective soul forward and placed both of them at the foreground of needing to understand and integrate on a planetary level the core values of their expansive work Both Jung and de Chardin were concerned with science and religion and operated within these paradigms Both of them shook the world by offering up views on one hand of the profound depths of the human psyche and on the other presenting a profound re consideration of evolution as a process leading toward a social unification of the planet One used the concept of individuation the other spoke of evolution Each took these concepts to a creative depth so much so that the world they lived in either deeply admired or detested them Both had conflicts in their chosen fields Jung was a psychologist who used the field of science to explore the religious depths of the human soul by studying mythology world religions folk tales dreams and human behavior Chardin used the ground of religion to work in the field of science via paleontology geology and physics as he explored a deeper and relevant understanding of evolution Though each began from different intellectual platforms they each crisscrossed into the other s territory of inquiry and related their ideas to include the full scope of humanity One went deeply into soul and found matter whereas the other went deeply into matter and found soul In their own ways both spent their careers trying to heal the split between spirit and matter in the weltanschauung of their times reflected in the human psyche and in the general religious views permeating most of Western culture

The Not-Yet God Delio, Ilia, 2023-09-15 A Christian theological engagement with evolutionary theory quantum theory and relational holism through the works of Teilhard de Chardin and Carl Jung

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comprehensive volume provides a platform for research into apophysis in the wider field of psychoanalysis It will prove valuable reading for scholars and analysts of Jungian psychology studying religion and mysticism

Twentieth Century Christian Responses to Religious Pluralism David Pitman, 2016-02-17 Twentieth Century Christian Responses to Religious Pluralism begins with the recognition that the traditional three fold typology adopted by Christians in responding to other living world religions is no longer adequate and offers a much more sophisticated and developed approach This is accomplished with particular reference to ten key Twentieth Century theologians each of whom had significant influence in the field of inter religious studies both during their lifetime and beyond The author rejects the exclusivism and triumphalism of traditional Christian approaches and argues strongly and persuasively that the future for inter religious relationships lies in what he describes as classical pluralism and in an understanding of the importance of difference for inter faith dialogue Presenting an accessible introduction to the contemporary issues and challenges facing all those engaged in the further development of inter faith relationships dialogue and partnership between the world religions Pitman argues that the future of world peace and prosperity depends on the outcome

Jung's Red Book For Our Time Murray Stein , Thomas Arzt, 2020-03-12 Edited by Murray Stein and Thomas Arzt the essays in the series Jung's Red Book for Our Time Searching for Soul under Postmodern Conditions are geared to the recognition that the posthumous publication of The Red Book Liber Novus by C G Jung in 2009 was a meaningful gift to our contemporary world To give birth to the ancient in a new time is creation Jung inscribed in his Red Book The essays in this volume continue what was begun in Volume 1 of Jung's Red Book for Our Time Searching for Soul under Postmodern Conditions by further contextualizing The Red Book culturally and interpreting it for our time It is significant that this long sequestered work was published during a period in human history marked by disruption cultural disintegration broken boundaries and acute anxiety The Red Book offers an antidote for this collective illness and can be seen as a link in the aurea catena the golden chain of spiritual wisdom extending down through the ages from biblical times ancient Greek philosophy early Christian and Jewish Gnosis and alchemy The Red Book is itself a work of creation that gives birth to the old in a new time This is the second volume of a three volume series set up on a global and multicultural level and includes essays from the following distinguished Jungian analysts and scholars Murray Stein and Thomas Arzt Introduction John Beebe The Way Cultural Attitudes are Developed in Jung's Red Book An Interview Kate Burns Soul's Desire to become New Jung's Journey Our Initiation QiRe Ching Aging with The Red Book Al Collins Dreaming The Red Book Onward What Do the Dead Seek Today Lionel Corbett The Red Book as a Religious d104 John Dourley Jung the Nothing and the All Randy Fertel Trickster His Apocalyptic Brother and a World's Unmaking An Archetypal Reading of Donald Trump Noa Schwartz Feuerstein India in The Red Book Overtones and Undertones Grazina Gudaite Integrating Horizontal and Vertical Dimensions of Experience under Postmodern Conditions Lev Khagai The Red Book of C G Jung and Russian Thought G nter Langwieler A Lesson in Peacemaking The Mystery of Self Sacrifice in The Red Book Keiron Le Grice

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Reading Plato through Jung Paul Bishop, 2023-01-19 This book examines the Jungian imperative that the Third must become the Fourth through the lens of Carl Jung's complex reception of Plato While in psychoanalytic discourse the Third is typically viewed as an agent that brings about healing the author highlights that in the case of Jung an early emphasis on the Third as the transcendent function gave way to an increasing insistence on the importance of the Fourth And yet he asks why must the Third become the Fourth Paul Bishop begins with a survey of work on Jung's relation to Plato before turning to Jung's readings of the Timaeus and Black Books as well as Goethe's Faust II and Nietzsche's Zarathustra He proceeds to unpick Jung's statements on the Third and the Fourth though a compelling analysis of how Jung draws upon religious and alchemical traditions Pythagorean numerology his own dream like experiences and Plato's cosmology This book will appeal to practitioners and to scholars working in the history of ideas psychoanalysis philosophy and psychoanalytic theory

Triangulating Religion, Belief, and Faith in the Twenty-First Century Bradford McCall, 2025-01-16 This book gives the reader the ability to make new inroads to understanding how faith belief and religion not only differ but also how they can contribute to comparative theology These three topics broadly covered herein can heighten the understanding of the

Sacred by those who study them As to a few preliminaries what is faith Further what is belief Which one comes first in a person s journey toward the Sacred Moreover does religion factor into these two terms and if so where and how Does Augustine s well worn line faith seeking understanding mean anything today If it does would it mean belief comes prior to faith and or religion One can argue both sides of this debate and still be considered orthodox seemingly Perhaps it is the case that belief precedes faith most of the time but not all of the time Perhaps it is the other way around What exactly is the demarcation between belief and faith Many a person believes a thing to be true in their very bones such a stance borders on what is commonly referred to as faith Is religion the combination of belief and faith together into a coherent system of thought or is it emergent from the two existing as a separate mental or spiritual entity Explore these questions and more

The Universal Christ Richard Rohr, 2019-03-05 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER From one of the world s most influential spiritual thinkers a long awaited book exploring what it means that Jesus was called Christ and how this forgotten truth can restore hope and meaning to our lives Anyone who strives to put their faith into action will find encouragement and inspiration in the pages of this book Melinda Gates In his decades as a globally recognized teacher Richard Rohr has helped millions realize what is at stake in matters of faith and spirituality Yet Rohr has never written on the most perennially talked about topic in Christianity Jesus Most know who Jesus was but who was Christ Is the word simply Jesus s last name Too often Rohr writes our understandings have been limited by culture religious debate and the human tendency to put ourselves at the center Drawing on scripture history and spiritual practice Rohr articulates a transformative view of Jesus Christ as a portrait of God s constant unfolding work in the world God loves things by becoming them he writes and Jesus s life was meant to declare that humanity has never been separate from God except by its own negative choice When we recover this fundamental truth faith becomes less about proving Jesus was God and more about learning to recognize the Creator s presence all around us and in everyone we meet Thought provoking practical and full of deep hope and vision The Universal Christ is a landmark book from one of our most beloved spiritual writers and an invitation to contemplate how God liberates and loves all that is

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