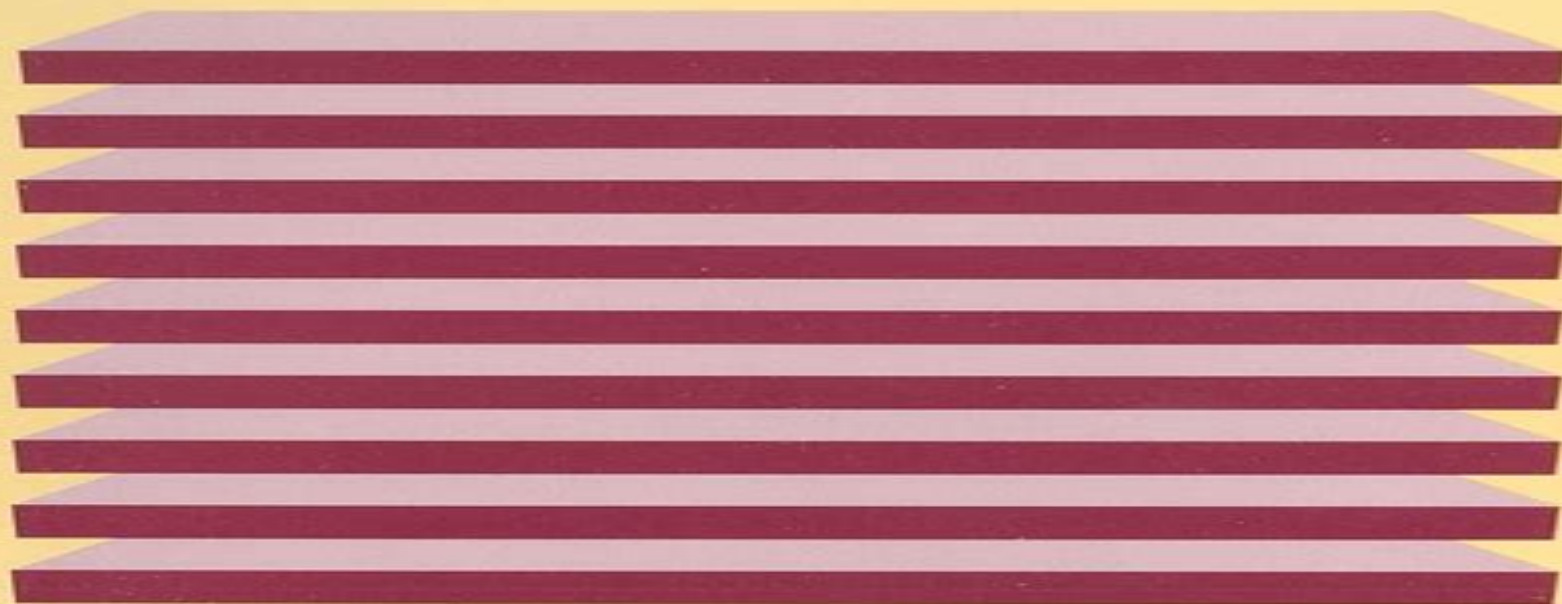


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world Christianity is not an epiphenomenon but central to the question of how the gospel is good news for today's world readers concerned about the theological issues related to the possibilities for a genuinely new evangelization will find this volume. It will also be of interest to students and scholars of African ecclesiastical history, world Christianity, and interreligious and inter-cultural dialogue. Cyril Orji is Associate Professor of theology at the University of Dayton, Ohio, USA. He specializes in systematic and fundamental theology with particular emphasis on the theology and philosophy of Bernard Lonergan, whom he brings into conversation with the works of the American pragmatist and semiotician Charles Sanders Peirce. Dr. Orji also collaborates in interreligious dialogue and the intersection of religion and culture, inculturation, postcolonial critical theory, and Black and African theologies, and engages in communal practices of communicative theology in the development of local contextual theologies. He has published numerous articles in various peer-reviewed journals and is the author of *A Semiotic Approach to the Theology of Inculturation* (2015, The Catholic University of America Press), *An Introduction to Religious and Theological Studies* (2015, The Catholic University of America Press), and *The Search for Truth* (2013, The Catholic University of America Press). He is also the author of *Ethnic and Religious Conflicts in Africa: An Analysis of Bias and Conversion Based on the Work of Bernard Lonergan* (2008, Xlibris).

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Contemporary Pragmatism. Volume 6, Number 2. December 2009 Mitchell Aboulafia, John R. Shook, 2009. Contents: Articles: Lawrence Cahoon, Local Naturalism; Mark Dietrich Tschaep, Pragmatics and Pragmatic Considerations in Explanation; Stephen S. Bush, Nothing Outside the Text: Derrida and Brandom on Language and World; Scott F. Aikin, Prospects for Peircean Epistemic Infinitism; Guy Axtell and Philip Olson, Three Independent Factors in Epistemology; Stephen M. Fishman and Lucille McCarthy, John Dewey on Happiness: Going Against the Grain of Contemporary Thought; Jay Schulkin, Life Experiences and Educational Sensibilities: Discussion; J. Caleb Clanton and Andrew T. Forcehimes, Can Peircean Epistemic Perfectionists Bid Farewell to Deweyan Democracy? Robert B. Talisse, Reply to Clanton and Forcehimes. *Nature's Prophet* Michael A. Flannery, 2018-08-07. An astute study of Alfred Russel Wallace's path to natural theology. A spiritualist, libertarian socialist,

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Henning, William T. Myers, Joseph D. John, 2015-04-16 Despite there being deep lines of convergence between the philosophies of Alfred North Whitehead C S Peirce William James John Dewey and other classical American philosophers it remains an open question whether Whitehead is a pragmatist and conversation between pragmatists and Whitehead scholars have been limited Indeed it is difficult to find an anthology of classical American philosophy that includes Whitehead s writings These camps began separately and so they remain This volume questions the wisdom of that separation exploring their connections both historical and in application The essays in this volume embody original and creative work by leading scholars that not only furthers the understanding of American philosophy but seeks to advance it by working at the intersection of experience and reality to incite novel and creative thought This exploration is long overdue Specific questions that are addressed are Is Whitehead a pragmatist What contrasts and affinities exist between American pragmatism and Whitehead s thought What new questions strategies and critiques emerge by juxtaposing their distinct perspectives

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