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Apocalyptic Theology Paul R. Hinlicky, 2016-06-16 Samuel Stefan Osusky was a leading intellectual in Slovak Lutheranism and a bishop in his church. In 1937 he delivered a prescient lecture to the assembled clergy: The Philosophy of Fascism, Bolshevism and Hitlerism that clearly foretold the dark days ahead. As wartime bishop he co-authored a Pastoral Letter on the Jewish Question which publicly decried the deportation of Jews to Poland. In 1942 in 1944 he was imprisoned by the Gestapo for giving moral support to the Slovak National Uprising against the fascist puppet regime. Paul R. Hinlicky traces the intellectual journey with ethical idealism's faith in the progressive theology of history that ended in dismay and disillusionment at the revolutionary pretensions of Marxism-Leninism. Hinlicky shows Osusky's dramatic rediscovery of the apocalyptic, the mother of Christian theology, and his input into the discussion of the dialectic of faith and reason after rationalism and fundamentalism.

Rethinking Philosophy and Theology with Deleuze Brent Adkins, Paul R. Hinlicky, 2013-04-11 The debate between faith and reason has been a dominant feature of Western thought for more than two millennia. This book takes up the problem of the relation between philosophy and theology and proposes that this relation can be reconceived if both philosophy and theology are seen as different ways of organising affects. Brent Adkins and Paul R. Hinlicky break new ground in this timely debate in two ways. Firstly, they lay bare the contemporary dependence on Kant and propose that our Kantian inheritance leaves us with an insuperable dualism. Secondly, the authors argue that the philosophy of Gilles Deleuze provides a way of resolving the debate between faith and reason that does justice to philosophy and theology by reconceiving of both as assemblages. Deleuze's philosophy differentiates domains of thought in terms of what they create. This seems like a particularly fruitful way to pursue the problem of the relations among philosophy and theology because it allows their distinction without at the same time placing them in opposition to one another.

Divine Simplicity Paul R. Hinlicky, 2016-07-19 A Fresh Articulation of the Unity of God. This volume critiques various ways divine simplicity which suggests God's being is identical to God's attributes has shaped Christian theology and offers a fresh articulation of the unity of God. The author proposes that the concept of divine simplicity carried over from the Greek metaphysical tradition was heedlessly incorporated into the language of Christian trinitarian theology during the patristic period. He identifies numerous problems that have resulted from its retention in postpatristic Christian dogmatics, arguing that uncritical use of the concept renders the biblical God inexpressible and unknowable. This major contribution to contemporary trinitarian dogmatics also contains a unique approach to the problem of Christian-Muslim relations.

Before Auschwitz Paul R. Hinlicky, 2013-06-27 What can Christian theology in North America learn from the rise of Nazism in Germany in the 1920s and 1930s? This book explores an explosion of scholarship in recent decades that has reopened questions once thought to be settled about the relationships between Nazism, Liberalism and Christianity. In the process of criticizing the retrospective fallacy and urging a properly hermeneutical historiography, its method in historical theology causes us to reflect back upon our tacit commitments, suggesting that we are closer to fascism than we are aware and that although the devil never shows

its face twice in exactly the same way the particular hubris of grasping after final solutions along biopolitical lines that is the racially scientific version of fascism that was Nazism is and remains near at hand today within our horizon of possibilities unrecognized in just the ways that it was unrecognized by Germans before Auschwitz The book takes a fresh look at the theology of Adolf Hitler and finds themes that are disturbingly familiar It summons to the renewal of Christian theology after Christendom in the form of critical dogmatics where the motif of the Beloved Community replaces the fallen idol descended from Charlemagne

T&T Clark Handbook of Christian Prayer, 2021-12-16 The essays collected in this volume provide a resource for thinking theologically about the practice of Christian prayer In the first of four parts the volume begins by reaching back to the biblical foundations of prayer Then each of the chapters in the second part investigates a classical Christian doctrine including God creation Christology pneumatology providence and eschatology from the perspective of prayer The chapters in the third part explore the writings of some of the great theorizers of prayer in the history of the Christian tradition The final part gathers a set of creative and critical conversations on prayer responding to a variety of contemporary issues Overall the T T Clark Handbook of Christian Prayer articulates a theologically expansive account of prayer one that is deeply biblical energetically doctrinal historically rooted and relevant to a whole host of critical questions and concerns facing the world today

Theology as Freedom Andrea Vestrucci, 2019-05-03 Back cover Andrea Vestrucci presents a pioneering analysis of Martin Luther's *De servo arbitrio* one of the most challenging works of Christian theology From the hidden God to predestination from justification to ontology from logic to aesthetics the author explores a paradigm shifting perspective on theological language

Luther for Evangelicals Paul R. Hinlicky, 2018-07-17 This brief introduction to Luther's theology connects Luther with the evangelical tradition Paul Hinlicky one of today's leading Lutheran theologians explores six key areas of doctrine for which Luther is regarded as an authority correcting common misconceptions of his thought in light of the whole of his theology This work regrounds evangelical mission in a new evangelism and catechesis on the basis of Luther's doctrine of the atonement as joyful exchange In addition to its classroom utility it will be of interest to evangelical pastors and church leaders

T&T Clark Handbook of Suffering and the Problem of Evil Matthias Grebe, Johannes Grössl, 2023-07-13 This wide ranging work provides an extensive exploration of the theology of theodicy asking questions such as should all instances of suffering necessarily be understood as evil Why would an omnipotent and benevolent God allow or perpetrate evil Is God unable or unwilling to reduce human and non human suffering on Earth Does humanity have the capacity to exercise a moral evaluation of God's motives and intentions Conventional disciplinary boundaries have tended to separate theological approaches to these questions from philosophical ones This volume aims to overcome these boundaries by including biblical Part I historical Part II doctrinal Part III philosophical Part IV and pastoral interreligious perspectives and alternative intersections Part V on theodicy Authors include thinkers from analytic and continental traditions multiple Christian denominations and other religions and both

established and younger scholars providing a full variety of approaches What unites the essays is an attempt to answer these questions from the perspective of biblical testimony historical scholarship modern theological and philosophical thinking about the concept of God non Christian religions science and the arts The result is a combination of in depth analysis and breadth of scope making this a benchmark work for further studies in the theology of suffering and evil **American**

Learned Men and Women with Czechoslovak Roots Mila Rechcigl,2020-11-18 Apart from a few articles no comprehensive study has been written about the learned men and women in America with Czechoslovak roots That s what this compendium is all about with the focus on immigration from the period of mass migration and beyond irrespective whether they were born in their European ancestral homes or whether they have descended from them Czech and Slovak immigrants including Bohemian Jews have brought to the New World their talents their ingenuity their technical skills their scientific knowhow and their humanistic and spiritual upbringing reflecting upon the richness of their culture and traditions developed throughout centuries in their ancestral home This accounts for the remarkable success and achievements of these settlers in their new home transcending through their descendants as this monograph demonstrates The monograph has been organized into sections by subject areas i e Scholars Social Scientists Biological Scientists and Physical Scientists Each individual entry is usually accompanied with literature and additional biographical sources for readers who wish to pursue a deeper study The selection of individuals has been strictly based on geographical ground without regards to their native language or ethical background This was because under the Habsburg rule the official language was German and any nationalistic aspirations were not tolerated Consequently it would be virtually impossible to determine their innate ethnic roots or how the respective individuals felt Doing it in any other way would be a mere guessing and thus less objective

Indicative of Grace - Imperative of Freedom R. David Nelson,2014-09-25 This volume is a collection of essays in honour of T bingen theologian Eberhard J ngel and is presented to him on the occasion of his 80th birthday J ngel is widely held to be one of the most important Christian theologians of the past half century The essays honour Professor J ngel both by offering critical interlocutions with his theology and by presenting constructive proposals on themes in contemporary dogmatics that are prominent in his writings The Festschrift introduces a new generation of theologians to Eberhard J ngel and his theology The volume also includes an exhaustive bibliography of J ngel s writings and of secondary sources that deal extensively with his thought The Holy Spirit and the Reformation Legacy Mark J. Cartledge,Mark A. Jumper,2020-09-16

This collection of essays explores the legacy of the Reformation with regard to the person and work of the Holy Spirit Following the five hundredth anniversary of Luther s posting of his ninety five theses these essays consider this legacy with particular reference to the work of Martin Luther and John Calvin as well as broader Reformation themes as they are related to pneumatology and the life of the church today The contribution of this collection is to tease out and reflect on pneumatology historically but also to relate these findings to contemporary discussions especially among scholars of

pentecostal and charismatic Christianity Together these essays invite readers to appreciate the contribution that the Protestant Reformation makes to life in the Holy Spirit today as well as offering critical and constructive reflection on this theme It is a timely and significant contribution to the discussions of the person and work of the Holy Spirit and the church

The Self-Donation of God Jack D. Kilcrease, 2013-03-20 In *The Self Donation of God* Jack Kilcrease argues that the speech act of promise is always an act of self donation A person who unilaterally promises to another is bound to take a particular series of actions to fulfill that promise Being that creation is grounded in God's promising speech the divine human relationship is fundamentally one of divine self donation and human receptivity Sin disrupts this relationship and therefore redemption is constituted by a reassertion of divine promise of salvation in the face of the condemnation of the law Gen 3:15 As a new and effective word of grace the promise of a savior begins the process of redemption within which God speaks forth a new narrative of creation In this new narrative God gives himself in an even deeper manner to humanity By donating himself through a promise first to the protological humanity and then to Israel he binds himself to them At the end of this history of self binding God in Christ enters into the condemnation of the law neutralizes it in the cross and brings about a new creation through his omnipotent word of promise actualized in the resurrection **Luther vs. Pope Leo** Paul R. Hinlicky, 2017-05-16 Martin Luther and Pope Leo X awake in the afterlife It is 2017 and they have been asleep since the posting of the Ninety Five Theses in 1517 the imagined execution of Luther and the death of Leo in a strange accident To their mutual chagrin not only does each discover the other face to face in heaven but they learn that by divine decree they are roomed together indefinitely The pope's first reaction to the news is that this is his purgatory for the sins of the Medicis Luther despairs that he is in hell It was works after all he surmises Discussing the key issues that divided Catholics and Protestants and birthed a Reformation 500 years ago Hinlicky creates an imaginary reconciliation in heaven between Martin Luther and Pope Leo X who work through the controversies that divided them in their historical encounter They even get a little help from John Wesley In this book Luther and Leo become the creative instruments of a renewed commitment to Protestant Catholic ecumenical reconciliation as signaled by the Joint Declaration on the Doctrine of Justification by the Lutheran World Federation and the Catholic Church in 1999 What an imagination Paul Hinlicky goes to the heart of the tragic beauty of the Lutheran movement And along the way he invites us to reimagine the way the gospel is calling us to faith and hope right now What an extraordinary book Richard Graham Bishop Metropolitan Washington DC Synod Evangelical Lutheran Church in America A fascinating thought experiment into how Martin Luther and Pope Leo might be forced to confront their differences air their grievances and inch toward reconciliation Hinlicky sets up the purgatory scenes with illuminating historical backdrops that help us better understand each man's motivations for his words and actions As we appreciate more fully their views and their flaws finding space for shared convictions becomes possible Deanna A Thompson Professor of Religion Hamline University Saint Paul MN author *The Virtual Body of Christ in a Suffering World* Abingdon

Press Hinlicky's imaginative construction of dialogue between Luther and Leo X bound together in purgatory is at once thoroughly engaging, theologically clarifying, and frequently amusing. The book should be of great interest to those who continue to be scandalized by the divisions in Christ's body, especially as it suggests ways to reinvigorate the ecumenical conversation. Fritz Oehlschlaeger, Emeritus Professor of English, Virginia Tech University, Blacksburg, VA. Imaging a conversation between Martin Luther and Pope Leo in purgatory, Paul Hinlicky weaves together history and theology to tell the story of the progress made in ecumenical relations since Vatican II. Playful yet profound, the book brims with theological insight. Lois Malcolm, Professor of Systematic Theology, Luther Seminary, St. Paul, MN.

Christian Hope among Rivals

Michael W. Zeigler, 2017-08-29. Hope is a widespread if not a universal human experience. For centuries, followers of Jesus of Nazareth have ordered their lives around a central hope. How is their experience similar to or different from others who live by hope? This book seeks an answer in the idea that living by hope involves living within a peculiar story of the world, an incomplete story. The stories that shape these hopes are threatened by evil; however, it may be defined as the hopeful struggle of characters caught up in plots that move toward resolution. They exercise an as yet unverified hope that evil will not prevail. In this regard, the hope of Christians is similar to others. Yet it is different because they wait for the God of Jesus to transform the world to match the promise he made to Abraham. To arrive at this conclusion, this book takes a detour through four model life-organizing stories. Christians and participants in other stories of the world may not agree on the ultimate ground for hope. However, taking a detour into the hopeful experience of another may help uncover a place where rivals can stand together long enough to talk.

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