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**Creaturely Theology** David Clough, 2013-02-11 Creaturely Theology is a ground breaking scholarly collection of essays that maps out the agenda for the future study of the theology of the non human and the post human A wide range of first rate contributors show that theological reflection on non human animals and related issues are an important though hitherto neglected part of the agenda of Christian theology and related disciplines The book offers a genuine interdisciplinary conversation between theologians philosophers and scientists and will be a standard text on the theology of non human animals for years to come Contributors include Esther D Reed Exeter Rachel Muers Leeds Stephen Clark Liverpool Neil Messer Lampeter Peter Scott Manchester Michael Northcott Edinburgh Christopher Southgate Exeter [Animals, Theology and the Incarnation](#) Kris Hiuser , 2017-05-30 How does an understanding of the non human lead us to a greater

understanding of the incarnation Are non human animals morally relevant within Christian theology and ethics Is there a human ethical responsibility towards non human animals In *Animals Theology and the Incarnation* Kris Hiuser argues that if we are called to represent both God to creation and creation to God then this has considerable bearing on understanding what it means to be human as well as informing human action towards non human creatures **On Animals** David L. Clough, 2012-02-02 This volume is a project in systematic theology a rigorous engagement with the Christian tradition in relation to animals under the doctrinal headings of creation reconciliation and redemption and in dialogue with the Bible and theological voices central to the tradition The book shows that such engagement with the tradition with the question of the animal in mind produces surprising answers that challenge modern anthropocentric assumptions For the most part therefore the novelty of the project lies in the questions raised rather than the proposal of innovative answers to it The transformation in our thinking about animals for which the book argues results in the main from looking squarely for the first time at the sum of what we are already committed to believing about other animals and their place in God s creation **On Animals:**

**Systematic Theology** David L. Clough, 2012-02-02 The first book length study of the place of animals in systematic theology

**Animals as Religious Subjects** Celia Deane-Drummond, Rebecca Artinian-Kaiser, David L. Clough, 2013-08-01 This book examines one of the most pressing cultural concerns that surfaced in the last decade the question of the place and significance of the animal This collection of essays represents the outcome of various conversations regarding animal studies and shows multidisciplinary at its very best namely a rigorous approach within one discipline in conversation with others around a common theme The contributors discuss the most relevant disciplines regarding this conversation namely philosophy anthropology religious studies theology history of religions archaeology and cultural studies The first section *Thinking about Animals* explores philosophical anthropological and religious perspectives raising general questions about the human perception of animals and its crucial cultural significance The second section explores the intriguing topic of the way animals have been used historically as religious symbols and in religious rituals The third section re examines some Christian

theological and biblical approaches to animals in the light of current concerns The final section extends the implications of traditional views about other animals to more specific ethical theories and practices **A Faith Embracing All Creatures**

Tripp York, Andy Alexis-Baker, 2012-11-09 What is the purpose of animals Didn't God give humans dominion over other creatures Didn't Jesus eat lamb These are the kinds of questions that Christians who advocate compassion toward other animals regularly face Yet Christians who have a faith based commitment to care for other animals through what they eat what they wear and how they live with other creatures are often unsure how to address these biblically and theologically based challenges In *A Faith Embracing All Creatures* authors from various denominational national ethnic and cultural backgrounds wrestle with the text theology and tradition to explain the roots of their desire to live peaceably with their nonhuman kin Together they show that there are no easy answers on what the Bible says about animals Instead there are nuances and complexities which even those asking these questions may be unaware of Editors Andy Alexis Baker and Tripp York have gathered a collection of essays that wrestle with these nuances and tensions in Scripture around nonhuman animals In so doing they expand the discussion of nonviolence peacemaking and reconciliation to include the oft forgotten other members of God's good creation ***Ecotheology in the Humanities*** Melissa Brotton, 2016-05-20 This book is a

collection of essays about the interaction between God humans and nature in the context of the environmental challenges and Biblical studies Chapters include topics on creation care and Sabbath sacramental approaches to earth care classical and medieval cosmologies ecotheodicy how we understand the problem of nonhuman suffering in a world controlled by a good God ecojustice and how humans help to alleviate nonhuman suffering The book seeks to provide a way to understand Judeo Christian perspectives on human to nonhuman interaction through Biblical literary cultural film and music studies and as such offers an interdisciplinary approach with emphasis on the humanities which provides a broader platform for ecotheology

***On Animals*** David L. Clough, 2018-12-27 This book presents an authoritative and comprehensive survey of human practice in relation to other animals together with a Christian ethical analysis building on the theological account of animals which David Clough developed in *On Animals Volume I Systematic Theology* 2012 It argues that a Christian understanding of other animals has radical implications for their treatment by humans with the human use and abuse of non human animals for food the most urgent immediate priority Following an introduction examining the task of theological ethics in relation to non human animals and the way it relates to other accounts of animal ethics this book surveys and assesses the use humans make of other animals for food for clothing for labour as research subjects for sport and entertainment as pets or companions and human impacts on wild animals The result is both a state of the art account of what humans are doing to other animals and a persuasive argument that Christians in particular have strong faith based reasons to acknowledge the significance of the issues raised and change their practice in response ***Verbs, Bones, and Brains*** Agustín Fuentes, Aku Visala, 2017-01-15 A benchmark collection of essays on the contemporary understanding of human nature engaging biology and anthropology to

theology and philosophy Robin W Lovin Cary M Maguire University Professor of Ethics emeritus Southern Methodist University author of What Do We Do When No One is Listening Leading the Church in a Polarized Society The last few decades have seen an unprecedented surge of empirical and philosophical research into the evolutionary history of Homo sapiens the origins of the mind brain and human culture This research has sparked heated debates about the nature of human beings and how knowledge about humans from the sciences and humanities should be properly understood The goal of Verbs Bones and Brains Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Human Nature is to engage these themes and present current debates discussions and discourse for a range of readers The contributors bring the discussion to life with key experts outlining major concepts paired with cross disciplinary commentaries in order to create a novel approach to thinking about and with human natures Throughout they emphasize the importance of seeking a convergence in our views on human nature despite metaphysical disagreements They caution that if convergence eludes us and a common ground cannot be found this is itself a relevant result it would reveal to us how deeply our questions about ourselves are connected to our basic metaphysical assumptions Instead their focus is on how the interdisciplinary and possibly transdisciplinary conversation can be enhanced in order to identify and develop a common ground on what constitutes human nature A landmark volume It shows the fruitfulness of a mutually respectful and yet rigorous approach to cross disciplinary engagement William Storrar Center of Theological Inquiry Princeton NJ editor of A World for All Global Civil Society in Political Theory and Trinitarian Theology Fascinating well organized and well edited Choice

**Animal Theologians** Andrew Linzey, Clair Linzey, 2023 Many people who have thought about God have not thought about animals or about the relationship between the two But among those who have are some of the most celebrated religious thinkers including Michel de Montaigne Thomas Tryon John Wesley John Ruskin Leo Tolstoy Mohandas K Gandhi Albert Schweitzer and Paul Tillich This volume comprises 24 scholarly studies that detail challenges to the dominant anthropocentrism of most religious traditions The editors have brought together Jewish Unitarian Christian transcendentalist Muslim Hindu Dissenting deist and Quaker voices each offering a unique theological perspective that counters the neglect of the nonhuman Animal Theologians is divided into three parts starting with the pioneers who first saw a relationship between animals and divinity those who contributed to the expansion of social sensibility to animals and ending with the work of contemporary theologians The essays in this volume use contextual and historical background to describe what led animal theologians to their beliefs and then pave way for further developments in this expanding field This volume is an act of reclaiming different religious traditions for animals by recovering lost voices

[The Routledge Handbook of Religion and Animal Ethics](#) Andrew Linzey, Clair Linzey, 2018-09-29 The ethical treatment of non human animals is an increasingly significant issue directly affecting how people share the planet with other creatures and visualize themselves within the natural world The Routledge Handbook of Religion and Animal Ethics is a key reference source in this area looking specifically at the role religion plays in the formation of ethics around

these concerns Featuring thirty five chapters by a team of international contributors the handbook is divided into two parts The first gives an overview of fifteen of the major world religions attitudes towards animal ethics and protection The second features five sections addressing the following topics Human Interaction with Animals Killing and Exploitation Religious and Secular Law Evil and Theodicy Souls and Afterlife This handbook demonstrates that religious traditions despite often being anthropocentric do have much to offer to those seeking a framework for a more enlightened relationship between humans and non human animals As such The Routledge Handbook of Religion and Animal Ethics is essential reading for students and researchers in religious studies theology and animal ethics as well as those studying the philosophy of religion and ethics more generally

Christian Theology and the Status of Animals R. McLaughlin, 2014-02-13 The author argues that there are conflicting traditions with regard to the question of what is the moral standing of animals according to Christianity The dominant tradition maintains that animals are primarily resources but there are alternative strands of Christian thought that challenge this view

**God, Evolution, and Animal Suffering** Bethany N. Sollereder, 2018-10-29 After the publication of On the Origin of Species in 1859 theologians were faced with the dilemma of God creating through evolution Suddenly pain suffering untimely death and extinction appeared to be the very tools of creation and not a result of the sin of humanity Despite this paradigm shift the question of non human suffering has been largely overlooked within theodicy debates overwhelmed by the extreme human suffering of the twentieth century This book redresses this imbalance by offering a rigorous academic treatment of the questions surrounding God and the suffering of non human animals Combining theological philosophical and biblical perspectives this book explores the relationship between God and Creation within Christian theology First it dismantles the popular theological view that roots violence and suffering in the animal kingdom in the fall of humanity Then through an exploration of the nature of love it affirms that there are multiple reasons to suggest that God and creation can both be good even with the presence of violence and suffering This is an innovative exploration of an under examined subject that encompasses issues of theology science morality and human animal interactions As such it will be of keen interest to scholars and academics of religion and science the philosophy of religion theodicy and biblical studies

**T&T Clark Handbook of Christian Theology and the Modern Sciences** John P. Slattery, 2020-10-01 This handbook surveys the many relationships between scientific studies of the world around us and Christian concepts of the Divine from the ancient Greeks to modern ecotheology From Augustine to Hildegard of Bingen Genesis to Frederick Douglass and physics to sociology this volume opens the intersections of Christian theology and science to new concepts voices and futures The central goal of the handbook is to bring new perspectives to the foreground of Christian theological engagement with science and to highlight the many engagements today that are not often identified as science theology discussions The handbook thus includes several aspects not found in previous handbooks on the same topic significant representation from the three major branches of Christianity Orthodox Roman Catholic and Protestant multiple essays on areas of modern science

not traditionally part of the theology and science dialogue such as discussions of race medicine and sociology a collection of essays on historical theologians approaches to nature and science T Catholic Protestant and Orthodox surveys of theology science scholarship in the 20th and 21st centuries and ten explorations in Christian theology today from Einsteinian physics to decolonial sociology The 24 chapters than span the volume offer the reader whether scholar student or layperson an essential resource for any future conversations around science and Christian theology All God's Animals Christopher Steck,2019-10-01 The book is the first of its kind to draw together in conversation the views of the early Church contemporary biblical and theological scholarship and post conciliar teachings Steck develops a comprehensive Catholic theology of animals based on an in depth exploration of Catholicism s fundamental doctrines trinitarian theology Christology pneumatology eschatology and soteriology All God s Animals makes two central claims First we can hope that God will include animals of the present age in the kingdom inaugurated by Christ Second because of this inclusion our responses to animals should be guided by the values of the kingdom As Christians await the final liberation of all creation they are to be witnesses to God s kingdom by embodying its ideals in their relations with animal life Because the kingdom s fullness is yet to come and because our world remains marked by the wounds of sin however Christian treatment of animals will at times require acts that are at odds with the kingdom s ideals for example those causing suffering and death Steck examines each of these ideas and explores all of their complexities Grounding Religion Whitney A. Bauman,Richard Bohannon,Kevin J. O'Brien,2017-04-11 Now in its second edition Grounding Religion explores relationships between the environment and religious beliefs and practices Established scholars introduce students to the ways in which religion shapes human earth relations Case studies discussion questions and further reading enrich students experience This edition features updated content including revisions of every chapter and new material on natural disasters gender and sexuality race and ethnicity climate change food technology and hope and despair I can only conclude that this book will trigger your mind The assignments for students are appealing and all the books mentioned will make your book loving heart sing Susanne Van Doorn MindFunda Animals in the New Testament Justin David Strong,Ruben Zimmermann,2025-08-07 This volume explores the ubiquity of animals and the remarkable density of animal language in the New Testament and its contemporary world By situating the New Testament amid ancient discourses and incorporating understanding from the emerging field of Animal Studies the contributors explore the insights that emerge when non human animals and notions of animality take centre stage By analysing the Classical contexts of the New Testament the gospels the writings of Peter Paul and John and extra canonical Christian contexts the volume identifies and explores the myriad ways in which humans find themselves and others to be like animals addressing basic notions of human and animal nature and highlighting traits such as sentience subjectivity and intentionality Ranging from the intense discussions regarding animal souls and their place in contemporary narratives to their various roles in the teachings of Jesus their depictions in the writing of the apostles and their symbolic and

ethical significance in early Christianity this highly original and methodologically diverse collection introduces an unfamiliar paradigm that offers new perspectives and insights into the New Testament and its contemporary world     *Preservation and Protest* Ryan Patrick McLaughlin, 2014 A title that systematically develops the paradigm of cosmocentric transfiguration arguing that the entire cosmos including all instantiations of life therein shares in the eschatological hope of a harmonious participation in God's triune life a participation that entails the end of suffering predation and death     *The Automaton in English Renaissance Literature* Wendy Beth Hyman, 2016-03-23 The Automaton in English Renaissance Literature features original essays exploring the automaton from animated statue to anthropomorphized machine in the poetry prose and drama of England in the 16th and 17th centuries Addressing the history and significance of the living machine in early modern literature the collection places literary automata of the period within their larger aesthetic historical philosophical and scientific contexts While no single theory or perspective conscribes the volume taken as a whole the collection helps correct an assumption that frequently emerges from a post Enlightenment perspective that these animated beings are by definition exemplars of the new science or that they point necessarily to man's triumphant relationship to technology On the contrary automata in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries seem only partly and sporadically to function as embodiments of an emerging mechanistic or materialist worldview Renaissance automata were just as likely not to confirm for viewers a hypothesis about the man machine Instead these essays show automata were often a source of wonder suggestive of magic proof of the uncannily animating effect of poetry indeed just as likely to unsettle the divide between man and divinity as that between man and matter     *Incarnation* Niels Henrik Gregersen, 2015-07-01 This volume takes the reader on a journey from New Testament and early church views of incarnation to contemporary understandings of Christology A prominent group of scholars explores and debates the idea of deep incarnation the view that the divine incarnation in Jesus presupposes a radical embodiment that reaches into the roots of material and biological existence as well as into the darker sides of creation Such a wide scope view of incarnation allows Christology to be meaningful when responding to the challenges of scientific cosmology and global religious pluralism



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