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Ethics with Barth Matthew Rose,2010 Matthew Rose offers the first treatment of Barth's ethics from a Roman Catholic perspective focusing particularly on Barth's ethics of creation in Church Dogmatics III/4 Among the topics treated are the connection between dogmatics and ethics the trinitarian nature of Christian ethics the relation between theological ethics and Christian moral philosophy the nature of the divine good Barth's conception of moral reasoning and his views on eudaimonism and the natural law

**Karl Barth's Church Dogmatics: An Introduction and Reader** Michael Allen,2012-12-18 This reader from Karl Barth's multi volume Church Dogmatics offers an introduction to the whole work key readings in reasonable portions with introductions and provides helpful hints at secondary material An ideal textbook for all beginners studying the work of one of the most important theologians of the last century

Barth's Interpretation of the Virgin Birth Dustin Resch,2016-04-08 The doctrine of the virgin birth is intricately woven within the texture of the liturgy theology and piety of all branches of the Christian Church In spite of its enduring influence the doctrine has been dogged by criticism particularly in the modern era By the 20th century the teaching of the virgin birth was rejected by the majority of Protestant theologians in Europe Rejecting the conclusion of many of his contemporaries including that of his own father the Swiss theologian Karl Barth 1886-1968 argued vehemently that understood aright the doctrine of the virgin birth plays a crucial role in Christian thought Barth's legacy in this regard is widely regarded as providing the most influential rehabilitation of the doctrine among Protestants This book offers a comprehensive account and analysis of Barth's interpretation of the doctrine of the virgin birth Setting the doctrine in the context of the western Christian tradition Resch examines it in relation to Barth's discussions in the Church Dogmatics of Christology pneumatology and the interpretation of Scripture The importance of this study lies in the way that it reveals Barth's continuity and discontinuity with both the classical Augustinian tradition of interpreting the virgin birth and the criticisms of the modern era but especially in the way in which attention to Barth's doctrine of the virgin birth reveals his assumptions about the nature of history humanity and the identity of Jesus Christ As a fitting sign of the mystery of the incarnation Barth argued that the virgin birth expressed the dialectic of God's No to sin and Yes to humanity in his free act of revelation and reconciliation As such the doctrine of the virgin birth functioned for Barth as a paradigm through which to understand the fashion of God's work upon human beings and the suitable posture of the human being before God

*Karl Barth and Christian Ethics* William Werpehowski,2016-04-22 This critical study of Karl Barth's Christian theological ethics discusses Barth's controversial and characteristically misunderstood ethics of divine command The surprising relation of his divine command ethics to contemporary narrative theology and virtue ethics and specific moral themes concerning bonds between parents and children the nature of truth telling and the meaning of Christian love of God and neighbor are all discussed This book reveals Barth's richness depth and insight and places his work in constructive connection with salient themes in both Catholic and

Protestant ethics Attentive to the fullness of Barth's Christological vision and to the purposes and limits of his reflections on the Christian life in pursuit of the good William Werpehowski also advances conversations in Christian ethics about the nature of practical deliberation and decision the orientation and dispositions that embody moral faithfulness and the question and features of natural morality Citizenship in Heaven and on Earth Alexander Massmann, 2015-11-01 While Karl Barth is one of the most significant theologians of the twentieth century his contribution to ethics is less well known and subject to controversy among interpreters Barth combined his commitment to the church and its particular task in faith and theology with a concern for ethics and politics in wider society By examining the historical development of Barth's ethics this study traces the vital influences and considerable shifts in Barth's understanding of the ethical task situating him within his political context Alexander Massmann provides a comprehensive explication and assessment of the full scope of Barth's ethics from the first edition of the Romans commentary to the final volume of the Church Dogmatics General questions of Barth's methodology in ethics and case studies in applied ethics are both analyzed in their intricate connection to his dogmatic thought The study highlights how an ethical approach emerged in which the freedom of the gospel allows for considerable openness to empirical insights from other disciplines The author reevaluates Barth's ethics in a constructive vision of the role of the church in the quest for a just society Oliver O'Donovan's Moral Theology Samuel Tranter, 2020-10-01 This book offers the first sustained full length treatment of the wide ranging work of major Anglican theologian Oliver O'Donovan Analyzing such key texts as Resurrection and Moral Order The Desire of the Nations and Ethics as Theology Samuel Tranter shows that the relationship between eschatology and ethics is an area of significant tension in O'Donovan's evolving vision of moral theology Tranter traces this tension as it relates to O'Donovan's writing and contemporary discussion around natural law divine command and human flourishing as well as to particular topics such as poverty marriage and singleness and biotechnology He also connects it with the broader doctrinal features of O'Donovan's project such as his accounts of creation sin and redemption and his understanding of the relationships between the cross and the resurrection on one hand and Christology and pneumatology on the other Throughout Tranter indicates the implications of these themes for our understanding of the Christian life This volume establishes and evaluates O'Donovan's influence on contemporary Christian ethicists and political theologians such as Luke Bretherton Gilbert Meilaender Jean Porter and Brent Waters and engages with critical readings of O'Donovan such as those by Stanley Hauerwas and Gerald McKenny In conversation with these and other voices from a range of perspectives Tranter shows how O'Donovan's proposals may be appropriated and amended as a resource for theology and ethics going forward Church as Moral Community Michael D O'Neil, 2014-07-08 This book details the development and contours of Karl Barth's robust and lively vision of Christian and ecclesial life in the early years of his career In this remarkable work Michael O'Neil investigates Karl Barth's theology in the turbulent and dynamic years of his nascent career between 1915 and 1922 It focuses on the manner in which this great

theologian construed Christian and ecclesial existence The author argues that Karl Barth developed his theology with an explicit ecclesial and ethical motive in a deliberate attempt to shape the ethical life of the church in the troublesome context within which he lived and worked O Neil adopts a chronological and exegetical reading of Barth s work from the initial dispute with his liberal heritage c 1915 until the publication of the second edition of his commentary on romans Not only does this work contribute to a broader understanding of Barth s theology both in its early development and with regard to his ecclesiology and ethics it also provides a significant framework and material for contemporary ecclesial reflection on Christian identity and mission

**Karl Barth's Moral Thought** Gerald McKenny, 2021-08-26 Does theological ethics articulate moral norms with the assistance of moral philosophy Or does it leave that task to moral philosophy alone while it describes a distinctively Christian way of acting or form of life These questions lie at the very heart of theological ethics as a discipline Karl Barth s theological ethics makes a strong case for the first alternative Karl Barth s Moral Thought follows Barth s efforts to present God s grace as a moral norm in his treatments of divine commands moral reasoning responsibility and agency It shows how Barth s conviction that grace is the norm of human action generates problems for his ethics at nearly every turn as it involves a moral good that confronts human beings from outside rather than perfecting them as the kind of creature they are Yet it defends Barth s insistence on the right of theology to articulate moral norms and it shows how Barth may lead theological ethics to exercise that right in a more compelling way than he did

*Confidence in Life* Matthew Lee Anderson, 2023-12-28 *Confidence in Life* offers a theologically robust evaluation of the good of procreation which emerges out of both careful interactions with contemporary analytic philosophy and a reconstructed reading of Karl Barth s doctrine of pro creation While analytic moral philosophy has rarely been brought into close proximity to Barth s work the conjunction underscores the deep difficulty of accounting for procreation s value within non theological frameworks and helps clarify what is distinctive and valuable about Barth s own moral reasoning on this subject Though primarily staged as an intervention in Protestant moral theology *Confidence in Life* s rehabilitation of the Virgin Mary s role in Barth s thought has promise for an ecumenical retrieval of the good of procreating within the economy of redemption and its retrieval of honour as an indispensable aspect of Barth s theology will be of interest to Barth scholars and moral theologians alike

**Free for Christ: Religious Obedience and Thomistic Moral Theology** Mother Mary Christa Nutt, R.S.M., 2024-08-01 What is it about the practice of obedience to God that makes it significant for human happiness and sanctity And how should the obedience proper to vowed religious life be understood relative to the responsibilities of conscience and personal freedom In the present day religious obedience is often viewed either as a negative cramping of personal autonomy by an external authority or as a positive submission to law that somehow assures one s fidelity but the common thread for both perspectives is a distinctly modern approach to obedience characterized by legalism and voluntarism In *Free for Christ* Mother Mary Christa Nutt R S M proposes a different approach to religious obedience that foregrounds virtue based moral

agency rooted in metaphysics and the mystery of God examining obedience not simply in relation to commands and laws but as a spiritual philosophical and theological reality one that situates the human person in relation to God the Church and those others who share this religious life Taking her starting point from Thomas Aquinas Nutt examines obedience as a dimension of prudence and worship that is as a way that the human being can become relative to God as first source and final end and thus as a way that the grace of Christ can take deeper root as a path to authentic freedom and interiority From this ground of Thomistic metaphysics and ethics emerges a theological anthropology of obedience closely tied to Aquinas's teaching on providence and religion

**Karl Barth's Moral Thought** Gerald McKenny, 2021 Gerald McKenny follows Barth's efforts to present God's grace as a moral norm in his treatments of divine commands moral reasoning responsibility and agency

Jesus Christ, Eternal God Stephen H. Webb, 2011-12-16 In this groundbreaking study Stephen H Webb offers a new theological understanding of the material and spiritual that far from being contradictory they unite in the very stuff of the eternal Jesus Christ Accepting matter as a perfection or predicate of the divine requires a rethinking of the immateriality of God the doctrine of creation out of nothing the Chalcedonian formula of the person of Christ and the analogical nature of religious language It also requires a careful reconsideration of Augustine's appropriation of the Neo Platonic understanding of divine incorporeality as well as Origen's rejection of anthropomorphism Webb locates his position in contrast to evolutionary theories of emergent materialism and the popular idea that the world is God's body He draws on a little known theological position known as the heavenly flesh Christology investigates the many misunderstandings of its origins and relation to the Monophysite movement and supplements it with retrievals of Duns Scotus Caspar Schwenckfeld and Eastern Orthodox reflections on the transfiguration Also included in Webb's study are discussions of classical figures like Barth and Aquinas as well as more recent theological proposals from Bruce McCormack David Hart and Colin Gunton Perhaps most provocatively the book argues that Mormonism provides the most challenging urgent and potentially rewarding source for metaphysical renewal today Webb's concept of Christian materialism challenges traditional Christian common sense and aims to show the way to a more metaphysically sound orthodoxy

**The Freedom of a Christian Ethicist** Brian Brock, Michael Mawson, 2016-01-14 What is the significance of the Protestant Reformation for Christian ethical thinking and action Can core Protestant commitments and claims still provide for compelling and viable accounts of Christian living This collection of essays by leading international scholars explores the relevance of the Protestant Reformation and its legacy for contemporary Christian ethics

**The Freedom of God** James Daryn Henry, 2018-05-30 The Freedom of God wrangles with the unfolding legacy of Christian theologian Robert Jenson and presents the first in depth study of his teaching on the Holy Spirit It is a specialist monograph that will entice those with interest in academic theology systematics and twentieth and twenty first century Christian thought especially the post Barthian historicist electionism and the post Rahnerian immanent and economic trinitarian project conversations Devoted readers of the works of Robert Jenson scholars of pneumatology third

article theology or pentecostal renewal movements practitioners of liberation theology and supporters of ecumenical theology will all be particularly gripped by the analysis developed in this work As a text the Freedom of God could find a home in graduate seminars seminary classrooms and in classes for advanced undergraduates for those studying Jenson as a way into systematic theology and contemporary Christian thought or in any thematic doctrinal courses on the Holy Spirit or the Trinity

**Three Theological Mistakes** Ric Machuga, 2015-01-05 Is the existence of God a matter of faith or knowledge Does God sometimes act miraculously or are there physical causes for everything Is morality absolute or relative Are humans truly free or does God's sovereignty determine everything When bad things happen is God the cause or are they the fault of humans Too frequently Christians answer these questions with a Yes to one side and a No to the other side Thomas Aquinas and Karl Barth answer Yes to both Following their model Machuga defends a third way which transcends the Enlightenment dichotomies of fideism vs rationalism supernaturalism vs naturalism relativism vs absolutism free will vs predestination and God's justice vs his mercy Machuga begins by showing how these false dichotomies grew out of the Enlightenment assumptions of mechanism universal quantification and mono causation He then corrects these demonstrably dubious assumptions by articulating a theory of dual causation The result is a thoroughly biblical understanding of God miracles and free will that can withstand the contemporary criticisms of both science and philosophy

**Burdened Agency** Travis Pickell, 2024-08-15 Travis Pickell explores the paradoxes of choice in modern dying and the ways Christian theology can aid in navigating the relationship between moral agency and dignity at the end of life Burdened Agency addresses the problem of death and dying through Christian theology and ethics In previous centuries death was something that simply happened to us To choose how or when one died was the exception not the rule However due to advances in modern medicine individuals are increasingly required to make concrete choices about the nature and timing of death Modernity with its emphasis on individualism complicates this further because we are increasingly bereft of cultural and religious guidance regarding death This gives rise to the phenomenon of burdened agency the predicament of having to make such difficult choices with so little to help us This engaging book offers a historical and philosophical account of the origins of our situation of burdened agency as well as a Christian solution to the problems that it raises Looking to theologians such as Karl Rahner Karl Barth and Stanley Hauerwas Pickell devises a radically countercultural approach to death and dying rooted in Christian theological commitments and enacted in the practices of baptism Eucharist and prayer

**A Theology in Outline** Robert W. Jenson, 2016-03-09 A Theology in Outline Can These Bones Live began with an undergraduate course taught by Robert W Jenson at Princeton University in the spring of 2008 Based on a series of twenty three course lectures it offers a concise and accessible overview of Christian theology while retaining the atmosphere of Jenson's classroom Much as does Jenson's Systematic Theology A Theology in Outline treats a standard sequence of doctrines in Christian theology God Trinity creation humanity sin salvation church among others However its organizing principle and leitmotiv are less traditional Reflecting his

recent interest in theological interpretation of scripture Jenson frames the whole of Christian theology as a response to the question posed to the prophet Ezekiel Son of man can these bones live For Jenson to ask this question is to ask whether Christian theology itself is a pile of dead bones Can the story that God lives with his people be told today From first to last the chapters of this book proceed under the impelling pressure of this question They thus comprise a single sequence of illustrative conversations for the purpose of introducing beginners to Christian theology

**Research Handbook on Natural Law Theory** Jonathan Crowe, Constance Youngwon Lee, 2019 p p1 margin 0 0px 0 0px 0 0px font 10 0px Arial p p2 margin 0 0px 0 0px 0 0px font 10 0px Arial min height 11 0px span s1 font 10 0px Helvetica This thought provoking Research Handbook provides a snapshot of current research on natural law theory in ethics politics and law showcasing the breadth and diversity of contemporary natural law thought The Research Handbook on Natural Law Theory examines topics such as foundational figures in Western natural law theory natural law ideas in a variety of religious and cultural traditions normative foundations of natural law as well as issues of law and governance Featuring contributions by leading international scholars this Research Handbook offers a valuable resource for scholars in law philosophy religious studies and related fields

*Assuming Responsibility* Jennifer A. Herdt, 2022 This book explores the debates surrounding eudaimonism virtue and happiness It argues that we should embrace ecstatic or goodness prior eudaimonism whilst rejecting welfare prior forms of eudaimonism

Barth's Earlier Theology John Bainbridge Webster, 2005-01-01 In this new book Webster continues the work that he initiated in Barth's Moral Theology He addresses the important topics of biblical exegesis and historical theology in Barth's early writing and develops his own line of interpretation of Barth's theology in general Webster suggests that the traditional accounts of Barth's development are inadequate they tend to emphasize his cultural and philosophical context to focus on the same limited selection of his writings and to misjudge his theological intentions regarding him as a purely transcendental thinker or as a postmodernist In this book Webster provides detailed interpretations of early texts that have received little attention such as Barth's work on 1 Corinthians on the Reformed Confessions and on modern Protestant theology Webster draws out the significance of Barth's early biblical exegesis and historical theology and shows how his work in both fields was conceived from the beginning as important preparation for his future dogmatic work



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