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**Divine Immutability** Isaak August Dorner, 1994 Unqualified divine simplicity not only contradicts the central christological and trinitarian distinctions but it also renders implausible any positive relation between God and world God and time

**Letters of the Divine Word** Robert B. Price, 2011-07-28 Constructing a Mediating Theology J. D. Kim, 2022-11-16 How does an almighty and all loving God respond to his beloved human creatures who are made in his image and yet implicated in sin and suffering What is the origin of human suffering Is it sin or the limitations of human beings Is God moved by our suffering If he sympathizes and co suffers with us can he deliver us out of our miseries Thousands and perhaps millions of people have asked these questions and are searching desperately for their answers Two major views have been advanced in the history of Christian theology to describe God's response to the suffering of the world divine impassibility and divine passibility More recently a third mediating position between impassibilism and passibilism has arisen which affirms both the impassibility and the passibility of God This position can be identified as modified classical theism an approach that grasps the perfect and relational nature of God Following this mediating position this book sets out its own constructive understanding of a mediating position with the help of a new way of understanding the way in which the eternal actions and corresponding passions of the divine persons condition one another the dynamic reciprocity model

**The God Who Risks** John Sanders, 2009-09-20 If God is all knowing and all powerful can he in any way be vulnerable to his creation Can God be in control of anything at all if he is not constantly in control of everything John Sanders says yes to both of these questions In *The God Who Risks* defends his answer with a careful and challenging argument He first builds his case on an in depth reading of the Old and New Testaments Then Sanders probes philosophical historical and systematic theology for further support And he completes his defense with considerations drawn from practical theology *The God Who Risks* is a profound and often inspiring presentation of relational theism an understanding of providence in which a personal God enters into genuine give and take relations with his creatures With this book Sanders not only contributes to serious theological discussion but also enlightens pastors and laypersons who struggle with questions about suffering evil and human free will

God Is Impassible and Impassioned Rob Lister, 2012-11-30 Modern theologians are focused on the doctrine of divine impassibility exploring the significance of God's emotional experience and most especially the question of divine suffering Professor Rob Lister speaks into the issue outlining the history of the doctrine in the views of influential figures such as Augustine Aquinas and Luther while carefully examining modernity's growing rejection of impassibility and the subsequent evangelical response With an eye toward holistic synthesis this book proposes a theological model based upon fresh insights into the historical biblical and theological dimensions of this important doctrine

**The Doctrine of Creation** Bruce Riley Ashford, Craig G. Bartholomew, 2020-11-10 According to Bruce Ashford and Craig Bartholomew one of the best sources for regaining a robust biblical doctrine of creation is the recovery of Dutch neo Calvinism Tracing historical

treatments and exploring theological themes Ashford and Bartholomew develop the Kuyperian tradition's rich resources on creation for systematic theology and the life of the church today *Experience, Culture and Religion in Systematic Theology* Edmond Zi-Kang Chua, 2023-01-01 Most systematicians take as their starting point the nature of God and scripture as the means by which God's nature is revealed but what would a systematic theology look like that began with an experiential knowledge of God Here Edmond Chua offers a method for just such an approach Beginning with realms of human experience including psychology cultural diversity and religious plurality he builds the framework of a systematic theology that is inclusive and pluriform while retaining the core tenets of a Christian doctrine of God Notwithstanding his novel methodology Chua's argument remains biblically rooted and appreciative of the Christian tradition In the latter half of the book he returns to the classical doctrines of the Trinity Christology evil sin and salvation allowing his inclusive view of the human religious experience to shed new light on the wisdom bequeathed by Paul Augustine Aquinas Luther Barth and others The result is a bold Christian vision that is culturally engaged and globally applicable of interest to systematic theologians while contributing to interreligious dialogue **Deus Providebit** Sung-Sup Kim, 2014 An intervention in Reformed readings of the doctrine of providence particularly around Barth's critical interpretation of the tradition stemming from Calvin and Schleiermacher It argues that while Barth advances the discussion in key ways his reading of Calvin in particular is significantly hampered by his running challenge to Schleiermacher **None Greater** Matthew Barrett, 2019-03-05 Matthew Barrett leads us to marvel at both how much and how little we know of God Tim Challies blogger at challies.com author of Visual Theology For too long Christians have domesticated God bringing him down to our level as if he is a God who can be tamed But he is a God who is high and lifted up the Creator rather than the creature someone than whom none greater can be conceived If God is the most perfect supreme being infinite and incomprehensible then certain perfect making attributes must be true of him Perfections like aseity simplicity immutability impassibility and eternity shield God from being crippled by creaturely limitations At the same time this all powerful all knowing and all wise God accommodates himself exhibiting perfect holiness mercy and love as he makes known who he is and how he will save us The attributes of God show us exactly why God is worthy of worship there is none like him Join Matthew Barrett as he rediscovers these divine perfections and finds himself surprised by the God he thought he knew Matthew Barrett's excellent book lays out in clear accessible terms what the biblical historic ecumenical doctrine of God is why it matters and why its abandonment by great swathes of the Protestant world is something that needs correction Carl R Trueman professor Grove City College author of Grace Alone Perhaps not since R C Sproul has there been a treatment of such deep theology with such careful devotion and accessibility Read this book And stagger Jared Wilson director of content strategy Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary managing editor For the Church author of The Gospel Driven Church The knowledge of God is the soil in which Christian piety flourishes I am grateful for the publication of None Greater and pray it will be a source of growth in godliness among those

captivated by its vision of God's supremacy Scott Swain president and James Woodrow Hassell Professor of Systematic Theology Reformed Theological Seminary Orlando author of Reformed Catholicity Heart of the Living God Michael G. Maness, 2004-06-23 Maness asks us to tie up our sneakers for we are going to have some fun as we hike into the Grand Canyon of Love Love is the treasure of life It is Love all the way Nothing else really matters outside of Love Best of all our Love will only get better in heaven The treasured ability to have loving relationships is God's gift to us in our Imago Dei the image of God we all share Likewise what we know of Love this side of heaven is but a dusty image of what God experiences I want to get personally involved says Maness Can we have a free will relationship with anyone even God if all of what we do and think is settled I don't think so Love is greater than that and I shall prove that and that is indeed a Grand Canyon Manes brings some of the brain splitting complexities of this to light with good humor introduces dynamic foreknowledge and challenges Classical Theism's avoidance of Love And he exposes some foul play in the process That's the first half of the book For those wanting to strike out on their own wanting to see more of the depth and diversity of the Grand Canyon the second half contains reviews of about 60 major authors a 4 000 Abysmal Bibliography and a huge index to just about everything in the book Maness has thrown a gauntlet before the Classical Theists So tie up your sneakers and take a hike with Michael G Maness as he walks with you into the Grand Canyon see more at [www.PreciousHeart.net](http://www.PreciousHeart.net) **Christian Philosophy A-Z**

Daniel Hill, 2006-07-21 A handy guide to the major figures and issues in Christian philosophy from Augustine to the present This volume covers a broad historical sweep and takes into account those non Christian philosophers that have had a great impact on the Christian tradition However it concentrates on the issues that perplex Christian philosophers as they seek to think through their faith in a philosophical way and their philosophical beliefs in the light of their faith Examples of the topics discussed are the question of whether and how God knows the future whether we actually know that God exists and what Athens has to do with Jerusalem The leaders of the recent revival of Christian analytic philosophy especially Alvin Plantinga Nicholas Wolterstorff William Alston and Robert Adams are also included **Freedom and Necessity in Modern**

**Trinitarian Theology** Brandon Gallaher, 2016-09-15 Freedom and Necessity in Modern Trinitarian Theology examines the tension between God and the world through a constructive reading of the Trinitarian theologies and Christologies of Sergii Bulgakov 1871 1944 Karl Barth 1886 1968 and Hans Urs von Balthasar 1905 1988 It focuses on what is called the problematic of divine freedom and necessity and the response of the writers Problematic refers to God being simultaneously radically free and utterly bound to creation God did not need to create and redeem the world in Christ It is a contingent free gift Yet on the other side of a dialectic he also has eternally determined himself to be God as Jesus Christ He must create and redeem the world to be God as he has so determined In this way the world is given a certain free necessity by him because if there were no world then there would be no Christ A spectrum of different concepts of freedom and necessity and a theological ideal of a balance between the same are outlined and then used to illumine the writers and to articulate a

constructive response to the problematic Brandon Gallaher shows that the classical Christian understanding of God having a non necessary relationship to the world and divine freedom being a sheer assertion of God s will must be completely rethought Gallaher proposes a Trinitarian Christocentric and cruciform vision of divine freedom God is free as eternally self giving self emptying and self receiving love The work concludes with a contemporary theology of divine freedom founded on divine election

*Tragedy, Recognition, and the Death of God* Robert R. Williams, 2012-09-27 Hegel and Nietzsche are two of the most important figures in philosophy and religion Robert R Williams challenges the view that they are mutually exclusive He identifies four areas of convergence First Hegel and Nietzsche express and define modern interest in tragedy as a philosophical topic Each seeks to correct the traditional philosophical and theological suppression of a tragic view of existence This suppression of the tragic is required by the moral vision of the world both in the tradition and in Kant s practical philosophy and its postulates For both Hegel and Nietzsche the moral vision of the world is a projection of spurious life negating values that Nietzsche calls the ascetic ideal and that Hegel identifies as the spurious infinite The moral God is the enforcer of morality Second while acknowledging a tragic dimension of existence Hegel and Nietzsche nevertheless affirm that existence is good in spite of suffering Both affirm a vision of human freedom as open to otherness and requiring recognition and community Struggle and contestation have affirmative significance for both Third while the moral God is dead this does not put an end to the God question Theology must incorporate the death of God as its own theme The union of God and death expressing divine love is for Hegel the basic speculative intuition This implies a dipolar panentheistic concept of a tragic suffering God who risks loves and reconciles Fourth Williams argues that both Hegel and Nietzsche pursue theodicy not as a justification of the moral God but rather as a question of the meaningfulness and goodness of existence despite nihilism and despite tragic conflict and suffering The inseparability of divine love and anguish means that reconciliation is no conflict free harmony but includes a paradoxical tragic dissonance reconciliation is a disquieted bliss in disaster

**Contemplating God with the Great Tradition** Craig A. Carter, 2021-04-20 Southwestern Journal of Theology 2021 Book of the Year Award Theological Studies 2021 Book Award The Gospel Coalition Honorable Mention Academic Theology Following his well received *Interpreting Scripture with the Great Tradition* Craig Carter presents the biblical and theological foundations of trinitarian classical theism Carter a leading Christian theologian known for his provocative defenses of classical approaches to doctrine critiques the recent trend toward modifying or rejecting classical theism in favor of modern relational understandings of God The book includes a short history of trinitarian theology from its patristic origins to the modern period and a concluding appendix provides a brief summary of classical trinitarian theology Foreword by Carl R Trueman

*What is Theology?* Rudolf Bultmann, 1997 From 1926 to 1936 Rudolf Bultmann offered an introductory course in theology which he continually revised and refined Finally published posthumously and now available in English for the first time WHAT IS THEOLOGY presents a clear compendium of the theology of a member of one of this century s rare number of

giant scholars      **Trinity and History** Scott P. Rice, 2022-04-21 How does God relate to the world What difference does our understanding of God make for conceiving of God's relation to us Christian theology has seen a flourishing of activity in response to these questions under a common doctrinal theme Trinity That said proposals for understanding how God relates to the world through the Trinity of God's being otherwise known as the relationship between the immanent and the economic Trinity vary significantly This book reflecting on the work of four modern theologians Dörner Barth Pannenberg and Jenson offers a set of constructive proposals on key issues relating to the God-world relation including a way to understand divine immutability without denying God's living history with others and a trinitarian notion of divine sovereignty that demonstrates how God transcends history from within the structures of time At each step along the way the author conveys how Trinity opens up a richer more expansive conception of God's relation to us This book shows how Trinity serves the practical work of theology as faith seeking understanding      Critical Review of Books in Religion ,1994      Exploring Vulnerability Heike Springhart, Günter Thomas, 2017-10-02 Vulnerability is an essential but also an intriguing ambiguous part of the human condition This book conceptualizes vulnerability to be a fundamental threat and deficit and at the same time to be a powerful resource for transformation The exploration is undertaken in multidisciplinary perspectives and approaches the human condition in fruitful conversations with medical psychological legal theological political and philosophical investigations of vulnerability The multidisciplinary approach opens the space for a broad variety of deeply interrelated topics Thus vulnerability is analyzed with respect to diverse aspects of human and social life such as violence and power the body and social institutions Theologically questions of sin and redemption and eventually the nature of the Divine are taken up Throughout the book phenomenological descriptions are combined with necessary conceptual clarifications The contributions seek to illuminate the relation between vulnerability as a fundamental unavoidable condition and contingent actualizations related to specific dangers and risks The core thesis of the book can be seen within its multi-perspectivity A sound concept of vulnerability is key to a realistic that is to say neither negative nor illusionary anthropology to an honest post-theistic understanding of God and eventually to a deeply humanistic understanding of social life      **Theology of the Old Testament** Walter Brueggemann, 2012-06-01 In this powerful book Walter Brueggemann moves the discussion of Old Testament theology beyond the dominant models of previous generations Brueggemann focuses on the metaphor and imagery of the courtroom trial in order to regard the theological substance of the Old Testament as a series of claims asserted for Yahweh the God of Israel This provides a context that attends to pluralism in every dimension of the interpretive process and suggests links to the plurality of voices of our time      **Index to Book Reviews in Religion** ,1999

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