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that authenticity rests upon loyalty to something greater than oneself and for Christians this is the character of the God in whose image they are created and are being formed This book is illuminating reading for students and scholars of theological anthropology pastoral theology ethics and moral philosophy *The Oxford Handbook of Evangelical Theology* Gerald R. McDermott, 2013-12 This volume surveys the state of the discipline on topics of greatest importance to evangelical theology The authors critically assess the state of the question from both classical and evangelical traditions and propose a future direction for evangelical thinking on the subject R sum de l diteur **Original Sin and the Evolution of Sexual**

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*Who God Says You Are* Klyne R. Snodgrass, 2018-01-08 WHO ARE YOU For respected New Testament scholar Klyne Snodgrass this is the most important question a person can ask the question from which everything else in life flows Other questions follow What made you who you are Who gets to say who you are And perhaps most vital Who does God say you are In this book Snodgrass offers wise guidance to all who are wrestling with such universal human questions He examines nine factors including one's body personal history commitments and boundaries that shape human identity and he expertly draws out what the Bible tells us about who God says we are how we fit within God's purposes and how our God-given identity can and must impact the way we live our lives **Lutheran Identity and Political Theology** Carl-Henric Grenholm, Goran

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Christian Doctrine and the Grammar of Difference Janice McRandal,2015-02-01 McRandal argues that the doctrinal narrative of creation fall and redemption provides resources to resolve the theological impasse of difference in contemporary feminist theology The divine

economy reveals a God who enters into history and destabilizes fixed binaries and oppressive categories As created subjects we are sustained affirmed and drawn back into the Triune life patterns present in liturgy prayer and practices of contemplation The grammar of Christian faith cannot ultimately be uncovered except in prayer opened beyond itself to a source of life and giving A Different Way of Being David Kirwa Tarus,2019-02-28 If my people who are called by my name will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways then I will hear from heaven and I will forgive their sin and will heal their land 2 Chronicles 7 14 Kenya is a diverse nation with many ethnic communities and cultural traditions However this diversity has led to deep divisions over the years resulting in entrenched ethno-political tension and conflict In this book Dr David Kirwa Tarus advocates for a Christian theological response to the nation's divisions by presenting various theological perspectives on anthropology society and politics including those of John Calvin and John Mbiti as well as other prominent Kenyan theologians This work traces the history of ethno-political conflict in Kenya and the church's response from 1895 to 2013 and thoroughly examines how a reformed theology can provide a pathway to social cohesion in Kenya David Tarus humbly yet boldly challenges Kenyans to pursue national unity and peace by interrogating their allegiances to their ethnic communities and political parties This book carefully argues why it is only a Christian identity commitment to humanity as bearing the divine image and the triune God himself that can heal the divisions in this land and in turn bring an end to other social evils such as corruption intolerance and violence Ethno-political conflict is not confined to one nation and this study will bear much fruit in other contexts where people yearn for social cohesion

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