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Beyond the Walls Joseph Palmisano S.J.,2012-10-09 Joseph Palmisano explores the interreligious significance of empathy for Jewish Christian understanding Drawing on the writings of Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel 1907 1972 and Edith Stein 1891 1942 he develops a phenomenological category of empathy defined as a way of remembering oneself with the religious other

Types of Pentecostal Theology Christopher A. Stephenson,2016-10 In this the first critical study of the major theologians of pentecostalism Christopher A Stephenson establishes four original categories that classify recent pentecostal theologians methodologies in systematic constructive theology

Righteous Rhetoric Leslie Dorrough Smith,2014 It is commonly thought that the main distinction of the New Christian Right NCR lies in its absolutist theologies and religious fervor Offering a detailed study of one of the nation's leading conservative Christian women's organizations Concerned Women for America CWA Leslie Smith argues that the absolute ordered platforms for which CWA is known are not the source of its political power Rather such absolutes are the byproduct of chaos rhetoric a type of speech whose widespread public appeal stems from its deployment of symbols that create a heightened sense of social chaos and threat Carefully manufacturing these negative emotions the group is in a prime position to offer its own platforms as the answer to the threat Smith focuses on CWA's strategic manipulation of particular cultural symbols to naturalize and market its own political interests many of which revolve around issues of sex Sex is a symbolic gold mine for many NCR groups not only because it has been cast as the ultimate emblem of morality but more fundamentally because its regulation through gender identity reproduction and the family is critical to the control of society at large Righteous Rhetoric highlights the centrality of sex to CWA's political enterprise revealing how the organization's continual fusion of sexual morals with national fortitude facilitated by chaos rhetoric lays bare its nationalist agendas Smith closes by showing that chaos rhetoric is by no means a monopoly of the NCR but is rather a ubiquitous tactic used by many groups in the fight for social dominance A more likely source of distinction for groups like CWA she argues lies not in radically different theologies or political tactics but in the ability to flexibly fuse their own identities with America's most beloved symbols in such a way that their own existence is rendered inseparable from the nation's very survival

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and enablers of human freedom Human loves and the love of God are portrayed here as co creating the self and situating human subjectivity in a relational home *Other Dreams of Freedom* Yvonne C. Zimmerman,2013 Yvonne C Zimmerman offers a groundbreaking exploration of the relationship between freedom and sexual regulation in American approaches to human trafficking *Enfolding Silence* Brett J. Esaki,2016-05-02 This book demonstrates how Japanese Americans have developed traditions of complex silences to survive historic moments of racial and religious oppression and how they continue to adapt these traditions today Brett Esaki offers four case studies of Japanese American art gardening origami jazz and monuments and examines how each artistic practice has responded to a historic moment of oppression He finds that these artistic silences incorporate and convey obfuscated and hybridized religious ideas from Buddhism Christianity Confucianism Shinto indigenous religions and contemporary spirituality While silence is often thought of as the binary opposite and absence of sound Esaki offers a theory of non binary silence that articulates how multidimensional silences are formed and how they function He argues that non binary silences have allowed Japanese Americans to disguise adapt and innovate religious resources in order to negotiate racism and oppressive ideologies from both the United States and Japan Drawing from the fields of religious studies ethnic studies theology anthropology art music history and psychoanalysis this book highlights the ways in which silence has been used to communicate the complex emotions of historical survival religious experience and artistic inspiration **Longing and Letting Go** Holly Hillgardner,2017 Can we love God and others without our desires eclipsing the very beauty integrity and diversity toward which we are drawn that is can we love without trying to possess Spanning centuries continents and religious traditions Longing and Letting Go looks to Christian writer Hadewijch and Hindu songstress Mirabai to explore their inextricable practices of longing and letting go and more particularly the interreligious possibilities of passionate non attachment for an interconnected pluralistic world *Melville's Wisdom* Damien B. Schlarb,2021 This book explores the manner in which Herman Melville responds to the spiritual crisis of modernity by using the language of the biblical Old Testament wisdom books to moderate contemporary discourses on religion skepticism and literature Melville s work is an example of how romantic literature fills the interpretive lacuna left by contemporary theology Damien Schlarb argues that attending to Melville s engagement with the wisdom books Job Proverbs and Ecclesiastes can help us understand a paradox at the heart of American modernity the simultaneous displacement and affirmation of biblical language and religious culture In wisdom which addresses questions of theology radical scepticism and the nature of evil Melville finds an ethos of critical inquiry that allows him to embrace the acumen of modern analytical techniques such as higher biblical criticism while salvaging simultaneously the spiritual authority of biblical language Wisdom for Melville constitutes both object and analytical framework in this balancing act Melville s Wisdom joins other works of postsecular literary studies in challenging its own discipline s constitutive secularization narrative by rethinking modern putatively secular cultural formations in terms of their reciprocity with religious concepts and texts Schlarb

foregrounds Melville's sustained career spanning concern with biblical wisdom its formal properties and its knowledge creating potential By excavating this project from Melville's oeuvre Melville's Wisdom shows how he seeks to avoid the spiritually corrosive effects of suspicious reading while celebrating truth seeking over subversive iniquity

Interpreting Islam in China Kristian Petersen, 2018 During the early modern period Muslims in China began to embrace the Chinese characteristics of their heritage Several scholar teachers incorporated tenets from traditional Chinese education into their promotion of Islamic knowledge As a result some Sino Muslims established an educational network which utilized an Islamic curriculum made up of Arabic Persian and Chinese works The corpus of Chinese Islamic texts written in this system is collectively labeled the Han Kitab Interpreting Islam in China explores the Sino Islamic intellectual tradition through the works of some of its brightest luminaries Three prominent Sino Muslim authors are used to illustrate transformations within this tradition Wang Daiyu Liu Zhi and Ma Dexin Kristian Petersen puts these scholars in dialogue and demonstrates the continuities and departures within this tradition Through an analysis of their writings he considers several questions How malleable are religious categories and why are they variously interpreted across time How do changing historical circumstances affect the interpretation of religious beliefs and practices How do individuals navigate multiple sources of authority How do practices inform belief Overall he shows that these authors presented an increasingly universalistic portrait of Islam through which Sino Muslims were encouraged to participate within the global community of Muslims The growing emphasis on performing the pilgrimage to Mecca comprehensive knowledge of the Qur'an and personal knowledge of Arabic stimulated communal engagement Petersen demonstrates that the integration of Sino Muslims within a growing global environment where international travel and communication was increasingly possible was accompanied by the rising self awareness of a universally engaged Muslim community

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