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Thus Craig Hovey, 2008-06-16 In its various forms speech is absolutely integral to the Christian mission The gospel is a message news that must be passed on if it is to be known by others Nevertheless the reality of God cannot be exhausted by Christian knowledge and Christian knowledge cannot be exhausted by our words All the while the philosophy of modernity has left Christianity an impoverished inheritance within which to think these things In *Speak Thus* Craig Hovey explores the possibilities and limits of Christian speaking At times ethical epistemological and metaphysical these essays go to the heart of what it means to be the church today In practice the Christian life often has a linguistic shape that surprisingly implicates and reveals the commitments of people like those who care for the sick or those who respond as peacemakers in the face of violence Because learning to speak one way as opposed to another is a skill that must be learned Christian speakers are also guides who bear witness to the importance of churches for passing on a felicity with Christian ways of speaking Through constructive engagements with interlocutors like Ludwig Wittgenstein George Lindbeck Jeffrey Stout Stanley Hauerwas John Howard Yoder Thomas Aquinas and the theology of Radical Orthodoxy Hovey offers a challenging vision of the church able to speak with a confidence that only comes from a deep attentiveness to its own limitations while also able to speak prophetically in a world weary of words **Christianity, Democracy, and the Radical Ordinary** Stanley

Hauerwas, Romand Coles, 2008-01-01 In *Christianity Democracy and the Radical Ordinary* theologian Stanley Hauerwas and political theorist Romand Coles reflect about possibilities and practices of radical democracy and radical ecclesia that take form in the textures of relational care for the radical ordinary They seek to shift political and theological imaginations beyond

the limits of contemporary political formations such as global capitalism the mega state and empire which they argue are based upon both the denial and production of death Hauerwas and Coles call us to a revolutionary politics of wild patience that seeks transformation through attentive practices of listening relationship building and a careful tending to places common goods and diverse possibilities for flourishing Both authors translate back and forth across as well as dwell in the tensions between the languages of radical democracy and of trial cross and resurrection Engaging each other through a variety of genres from essays to letters to cowriting and dialogue Hauerwas and Coles seek to enact a politics that is evangelical in its radical receptivity across strange differences and that cultivates power in relation to vulnerability The authors argue that there is a strong relation between hope and imagination as well as between imagination and the encounter with and memory of those who have lived with receptive generosity toward the radical ordinary Hence throughout this book they think extensively in relation to specific lives and practices from Ella Baker and the early Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee organizing efforts for beloved community and civil rights to L Arche communities founded by Jean Vanier to contemporary faith based radical democratic organizing efforts in dozens of cities by the Industrial Areas Foundation Pushing and pulling each other into new and insightful journeys of political imagination this conversation between a radical Christian and a radical democratic trickster spurs us toward a politics that acknowledges tends to and enacts the powers of the radical ordinary

The New Measures Ted A. Smith, 2007-04-30 This 2007 book debates about religion and democracy through a cultural history of nineteenth century revival practice

The Polity of Christ Ulrik Nissen, 2020-04-16 Ulrik Nissen addresses the difficulty that contemporary theology faces in trying to find a way to maintain both all the shared goods we cherish as political beings and the call for Christians to be a particular people in the world and bear witness to Christ Nissen stresses that Dietrich Bonhoeffer's Christological ethics allows for a polemical unity between the reality of the world and the reality of God reconciled in the reality of Christ Based on a series of case studies that provide a point of departure for a robust reshaping of Christian humanism and responsibility Nissen reads Bonhoeffer's ethics in the light of both his Lutheran heritage and contemporary challenges highlighting the importance of his thought for political theology By demonstrating the significant influence of Lutheran and Chalcedonian Christology in contemporary ethics Nissen provides a robust argument for a love of the common reality we share as human beings and a call for Christians to bear witness to Christ in the public world

Plato's Fable Joshua Mitchell, 2009-01-10 This book is an exploration of Plato's Republic that bypasses arcane scholarly debates Plato's Fable provides refreshing insight into what in Plato's view is the central problem of life the mortal propensity to adopt defective ways of answering the question of how to live well How in light of these tendencies can humankind be saved Joshua Mitchell discusses the question in unprecedented depth by examining one of the great books of Western civilization He draws us beyond the ancients moderns debate and beyond the notion that Plato's Republic is best understood as shedding light on the promise of discursive democracy Instead Mitchell

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Adiprasetya, 2013-08-21 In contrast to the popular notion that the doctrine of the Trinity hinders Christians from engaging with the reality of religious diversity this book argues that the doctrine is the best way of constructing contemporary theology of religions An Imaginative Glimpse reexamines three prominent Trinitarian theologians of religions Raimundo Panikkar Gavin D Costa and S Mark Heim and proposes a fresh and creative model by bringing the classical idea of perichoresis to its present day multifaith situation Opening a new alternative in both Trinitarian theology and theology of religions Adiprasetya's approach adds a distinctive contribution to the ongoing and challenging discussion in both fields By using perichoresis imaginatively as a multidimensional category for multiple religious participations within the Trinity Adiprasetya argues that the model is able to respect all religions on their own terms while at the same time being faithful to the Christian standpoint *The Cambridge Companion to Religious Studies* Robert A. Orsi, 2012 Informative and provocative this book introduces readers to debates in the contemporary study of religion and suggests future research possibilities

God Gardened East Louis A. Ruprecht Jr., 2008-01-01 Working within two popular genres gardening books and biblical meditations God Gardened East offers a meditation on the first twenty five chapters of Genesis emphasizing the tropes of cultivation wandering and the east Reconceived in a post 9 11 environment Ruprecht wrestles with difficult questions about the violent legacy of monotheism and traces some of this violence back to the foundational story of Abraham and his dislocation from his homeland The Color of Our Shame Christopher J. Lebron, 2013-08-08 For many Americans

the election of Barack Obama as the country's first black president signaled that we had become a post racial nation some even suggested that race was no longer worth discussing Of course the evidence tells a very different story And while social scientists are fully engaged in examining the facts of race normative political thought has failed to grapple with race as an interesting moral case or as a focus in the expansive theory of social justice Political thought's under participation in the debate over the status of blacks in American society raises serious concerns since the main academic task of political theory is to adjudicate discrepancies between the demands of ideal justice and social realities Christopher J Lebron contends that it is the duty of political thought to address the moral problems that attend racial inequality and to make those problems salient to a democratic polity Thus in *The Color of Our Shame* he asks two major questions First given the success of the Civil Rights Act and the sharp decline in overt racist norms how can we explain the persistence of systemic racial inequality Second once we have settled on an explanation what might political philosophy have to offer in terms of a solution In order to answer these questions Lebron suggests that we reconceive of racial inequality as a condition that marks the normative status of black citizens in the eyes of the nation He argues that our collective response to racial inequality ought to be shame While we reject race as a reason for marginalizing blacks on the basis of liberal democratic ideals we fail to live up to those ideals a situation that Lebron sees as a failure of national character Drawing on a wide array of resources including liberal theory virtue ethics history and popular culture Lebron proposes a move toward a perfectionist politics that would compel a higher level of racially relevant moral excellence from individuals and institutions and enable America to meet the democratic ideals that it has set for itself

A Constructive Critique of Religion Mia Lövhelm, Mikael Stenmark, 2020-02-06 Why do some strategies for critique of religion seem to be more beneficial for constructive engagement whereas others increase intolerance polarization and conflict Through an analysis of the reasons underpinning a critique of religion in institutional contexts of secular democratic societies *A Constructive Critique of Religion* explores how constructive interaction and critique can be developed across diverse interests It shows how social and cultural conditions shaping these institutions enable and structure a critical and constructive engagement across diverging worldviews A key argument running through the book is that to develop constructive forms of critique a more thorough and systematic investigation of resources for criticism located within religious worldviews themselves is needed Chapters also address how critique of Islam and Christianity in particular is expressed in areas such as academia the law politics media education and parenting with a focus on Northern Europe and North America The interdisciplinary approach which combines theoretical perspectives with empirical case studies contributes to advancing studies of the complex and contentious character of religion in contemporary society

Interpreting the Postmodern Rosemary Radford Ruether, Marion Grau, 2006-01-19 A collection of feminist historical liberation and constructive theological responses **Radical Orthodoxy**

Truth-Telling and Other Ecclesial Practices of Resistance Christine Helmer, 2021-05-25 In this book leading American Lutheran theologians inspired by the

Scandinavian emphasis on theology as embodied practice ask how Christian communities might be mobilized for resistance against systemic injustices They argue that the challenges we confront today as citizens of the United States as a species in relation to all the other species on the planet and as members of the body of Christ require an imaginative reconceptualization of the inherited tradition The driving force of each chapter is the commitment to truth telling in naming the church's complicity with social and political evils and to reorienting the church to the truth of grace that Christianity was created to communicate Contributors ask how ecclesial resources may be generatively repurposed for the church in the world today for church building grounded in Christ and for empowering the church's witness for justice The authors take up the theme of resistance in both theoretical and pragmatic terms on the one hand rethinking doctrine on the other reconceiving lived religion and pastoral care in light of the necessary urgencies of the time and bearing witness to the God whose truth includes both justice and hope

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theology social work and cultural studies Public Reason and Political Community Andrew Lister,2013-10-24 Public Reason and Political Community defends the liberal ideal of public reason against its critics but as a form of moral compromise for the sake of civic friendship rather than as a consequence of respect for persons as moral agents At the heart of the principle of public justification is an idealized unanimity requirement which can be framed in at least two different ways Is it our reasons for political decisions that have to be unanimously acceptable to qualified points of view otherwise we exclude them from deliberation or is it coercive state action that must be unanimously acceptable otherwise we default to not having a common rule or policy on the issue at hand Andrew Lister explores the anti perfectionist dilemma that results from this ambiguity He defends the reasons model on grounds of the value of political community and applies it to recent debates about marriage *Unlearning Protestantism* Gerald Schlabach,2010-04 Addresses the Protestant dilemma in ecclesiology how to build lasting Christian community in a world of individualism and transience **Index to Legal Periodicals & Books** ,2005 A Pilgrim People Gerald W Schlabach,2019-10-28 Recent decades have seen a steady trend in Roman Catholic teaching toward a commitment to active nonviolence that could qualify the church as a peace church As a moral theologian specializing in social ethics Schlabach explores how this trend in Catholic social teaching will need to take shape if Catholics are to follow through Globalization he argues is an invitation to recognize what was always supposed to be true in Catholic ecclesiology Christ gives Christians an identity that crosses borders To become a truly catholic global peace church in which peacemaking is church wide and parish deep Catholics should recognize that they have always properly been a diaspora people with an identity that transcends tribe and nation state

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