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Fragmentation and Memory Karmen MacKendrick, 2022 Philosophers have long and skeptically viewed religion as a source of overeasy answers with a singular totalizing God and the comfort of an immortal soul being the greatest among them But religious thought has always been more interesting indeed a rich source of endlessly unfolding questions With questions from the 1885 Baltimore Catechism of the Catholic Church as the starting point for each chapter Karmen MacKendrick offers postmodern reflections on many of the central doctrines of the Church the oneness of God original sin forgiveness love and its connection to mortality reverence for the relics of saints and the doctrine of bodily resurrection She maintains that we begin and end in questions and not in answers in fragments and not in totalities more precisely in a fragmentation paradoxically integral to wholeness Taking seriously Augustine's idea that we find the divine in memory MacKendrick argues that memory does not lead us back in time to a tidy answer but opens onto a complicated and fragmented time in which we find that the one and the many before and after and now even sacred and profane are complexly entangled Time becomes something lived corporeal and sacred with fragments of eternity interspersed among the stretches of its duration Our sense of ourselves is correspondingly complex because theological considerations lead us not to the security of an everlasting indivisible soul dwelling comfortably in the presence of a paternal deity but to a more complicated perpetually peculiar and paradoxical life in the flesh Written out of MacKendrick's extensive background in both recent and late ancient philosophy this moving and poetic book can also be an inspiration to anyone scholar or lay reader seeking to find contemporary significance in these ancient theological doctrines

Augustine on Memory Kevin G. Grove, 2021 Augustine of Hippo indisputably one of the most important figures for the study of memory is credited with establishing memory as the inner source of selfhood and locus of the search for God Yet those who study memory in Augustine have never before taken into account his preaching His sermons are the sources of memory's greatest development for Augustine In Augustine's preaching especially on the Psalms the interior gives way to communal exterior Both the self and search for God are re-established in a shared Christological identity and the communal labors of remembering and forgetting This book opens with Augustine's early works and Confessions as the beginning of memory and concludes with Augustine's Trinity and preaching on Psalm 50 as the end of memory The heart of the book the work of memory sets forth how ongoing remembering and forgetting in Christ are for Augustine are foundational to the life of grace To that end Augustine and his congregants go leaping in memory together keep festival with abiding traces and become forgetful runners like St Paul Remembering and forgetting in Christ the ongoing work of memory prove for Augustine to be actions of reconciliation of the distended experiences of human life of praising and groaning labouring and resting solitude and communion Augustine on Memory presents this new communal and Christological paradigm not only for Augustinian studies but also for theologians philosophers ethicists and interdisciplinary scholars of memory

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Memory Karmen MacKendrick, 2008 With questions from the 1885 Baltimore Catechism of the Catholic Church as the starting point for each chapter the author offers postmodern reflections on many of the central doctrines of the Church including the oneness of God original sin love and its connection to mortality and the doctrine of bodily resurrection

The Matter of Voice Karmen MacKendrick, 2016-05-02 Philosophers for millennia have tried to silence the physical musicality of voice in favor of the purity of ideas without matter souls without bodies Nevertheless voices resonate among bodies among texts and across denotation and sound they are singular as unique as fingerprints but irreducibly collective too They are material somatic and musical But voices are also meaningful they give body to concepts that cannot exist in abstractions essential to sense yet in excess of it They can be neither reduced to neurology nor silenced in abstraction They complicate the logos of the beginning and emphasize the enfleshing of all words Through explorations of theology and philosophy pedagogy translation and semiotics all interwoven with song *The Matter of Voice* works toward reintegrating our thinking about both speaking and authorial voice as fleshy combinings of meaning and music

Dante and the Sense of Transgression William Franke, 2012-11-22 In *Dante and the Sense of Transgression* William Franke combines literary critical analysis with philosophical and theological reflection to cast new light on Dante's poetic vision Conversely Dante's medieval masterpiece becomes our guide to rethinking some of the most pressing issues of contemporary theory Beyond suggestive archetypes like Adam and Ulysses that hint at an obsession with transgression beneath Dante's overt suppression of it there is another and a prior sense in which transgression emerges as Dante's essential and ultimate gesture His work as a poet culminates in the *Paradiso* in a transcendence of language towards a purely ineffable mystical experience beyond verbal expression Yet Dante conveys this experience nevertheless in and through language and specifically through the transgression of language violating its normally representational and referential functions *Paradiso's* dramatic sky scapes and unparalleled textual performances stage a deconstruction of the sign that is analyzed philosophically in the light of Blanchot Levinas Derrida Barthes and Bataille as transgressing and transfiguring the very sense of sense

Affect Theory, Shame, and Christian Formation Stephanie N. Arel, 2016-11-08 This book addresses the eclipse of shame in Christian theology by showing how shame emerges in Christian texts and practice in ways that can be neither assimilated into a discourses of guilt nor dissociated from embodiment Stephanie N. Arel argues that the traditional focus on guilt obscures shame by perpetuating the image of the lonely sinner in guilt Drawing on recent studies in affect and attachment theories to frame the theological analysis the text examines the theological anthropological writings of Augustine and Reinhold Niebuhr the interpretation of empathy by Edith Stein and moments of touch in Christian praxis Bringing the affective dynamics of shame to the forefront enables theologians and religious leaders to identify where shame emerges in language and human behavior The text expands work in trauma theory providing a multi layered theological lens for engaging shame and accompanying suffering

Way to Water L. Callid Keefe-Perry, 2014-09-10 *Way to Water* has two primary intentions to

trace the development of the nascent field of theological inquiry known as theopoetics and to make an argument that theopoetics provides both theological and practical resources for contemporary people of faith who seek to maintain a confessional Christian life that is also intellectually critical Beginning with the work of Stanley Hopper in the late 1960s and addressing the early scholarship of key theopoetics authors like Rubem Alves and Amos Wilder this text explores how theopoetics was originally developed as a response to the American death of God movement and has since grown into a method for engaging in theological thought in a way that more fully honors embodiment and aesthetic dimensions of human experience Most of the extant literature in the field is addressed to allow for a cumulative and comprehensive articulation of the nature and function of theopoetics The text includes an exploration of how theopoetic insights might aid in the development of tangible church practices and concludes with a series of theopoetic reflections **Divine**

Enticement: Theological Seductions Karmen Mackendrick, 2013 Divine Enticement argues for a reconception of theology and its subject matter as modes of seduction of both body and mind Theological language as evocation opens onto rereadings of faith sacrament ethics prayer and scripture The conclusion argues for a sense of theology as calling upon infinite possibility A new naval history Quintin Colville, James Davey, 2018-12-17 This volume brings together a diverse selection

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Carissa Smith, 2019-09-02 Saints are currently undergoing a resurrection in middle grade and young adult fiction as recent prominent novels by Socorro Acioli Julie Berry Adam Gidwitz Rachel Hartman Merrie Haskell Gene Luen Yang and others demonstrate Cyborg Saints Religion and Posthumanism in Middle Grade and Young Adult Fiction makes the radical claim that these holy medieval figures are actually the new cyborgs in that they dethrone the autonomous subject of humanist modernity While young people navigate political and personal forces as well as technologies that threaten to fragment and thingify them saints show that agency is still possible outside of the humanist construct of subjectivity The saints of these neomedievalist novels through living a life vulnerable to the other attain a distributed agency that accomplishes miracles through bodies and places and things relics icons pilgrimage sites and ultimately the hagiographic text and its reader spread across time Cyborg Saints analyzes MG and YA fiction through the triple lens of posthumanism neomedievalism and postsecularism Cyborg Saints charts new ground in joining religion and posthumanism to represent the creativity and diversity of young people's fiction **Everyday Life and the Sacred**, 2017-11-06 An interdisciplinary gender sensitive

approach toward perspectives on the everyday and the sacred are the hallmark of this volume Looking beyond the dualistic status quo the authors probe the categories textures powers and practices that define how we experience embody and understand religion and the sacred their interconnection but also disassociation with the secular Contributions by an

international group of feminist theologians and religious studies scholars aim to re configure the study of both religion and gender Angela Berlis Anne Marie Korte Kune Biezeveld Helga Kuhlmann Maaïke de Haardt Akke van der Kooi Dorothea Erbele Kster Willien van Wieringen Magda Misset van de Weg G Speelman Mathilde van Dijk Jacqueline Borsje Hedwig Meyer Wilmes Goedroen Juchtmans Alma Lanser and Riet Bons Storm **Debating with Demons** Christina M. Heckman, 2020 A consideration of the theme of demons as teachers in early English literature *Words* Ernst van den Hemel, Asja Szafraniec, 2016-06-15 A wide ranging anthology of essays that examine the uses purposes and influence of religious language It is said that words are like people One can encounter them daily yet never come to know their true selves This volume examines what words are how they exist in religious phenomena Going beyond the common idea that language merely describes states of mind beliefs and intentions the book looks at words in their performative and material specificity The contributions in this volume examine and employ a number of linguistic and semiotic ideologies They develop the insight that our implicit assumptions about language guide the way we understand and experience religious phenomena They also explore the possibility that insights about the particular status of religious utterances may in turn influence the way we think about words in our language **Intimate Domain** Martha J. Reineke, 2014-10-01 For Ren Girard human life revolves around mimetic desire which regularly manifests itself in acquisitive rivalry when we find ourselves wanting an object because another wants it also Noting that mimetic desire is driven by our sense of inadequacy or insufficiency Girard arrives at a profound insight our desire is not fundamentally directed toward the other's object but toward the other's being We perceive the other to possess a fullness of being we lack Mimetic desire devolves into violence when our quest after the being of the other remains unfulfilled So pervasive is mimetic desire that Girard describes it as an ontological illness In *Intimate Domain* Reineke argues that it is necessary to augment Girard's mimetic theory if we are to give a full account of the sickness he describes Attending to familial dynamics Girard has overlooked and reclaiming aspects of his early theorizing on sensory experience Reineke utilizes psychoanalytic theory to place Girard's mimetic theory on firmer ground Drawing on three exemplary narratives Proust's *In Search of Lost Time* Sophocles's *Antigone* and Julia Kristeva's *The Old Man and the Wolves* the author explores familial relationships Together these narratives demonstrate that a corporeal hermeneutics founded in psychoanalytic theory can usefully augment Girard's insights thereby ensuring that mimetic theory remains a definitive resource for all who seek to understand humanity's ontological illness and identify a potential cure **Critical Theology against US Militarism in Asia** Nami Kim, Wonhee Anne Joh, 2016-12-24 Drawing on cultural studies scholar Kuan Hsing Chen's threefold notion of decolonization deimperialization and de cold war this book provides analyses of the interrelated issues concerning the relationship between Christianity and the United States imperialist militarism in the Asia Pacific Contributors explore the effects of US imperialist militarism on the formation of Asian and Asian American collective subjectivity and inter intra subjectivity The book investigates the ways in which Christianity broadly defined in its own

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Origins and Futures: Time Inflected and Reflected Raji C. Steineck, Claudia Clausius, 2013-05-16 *Origins and Futures Time Inflected and Reflected* provokes an interdisciplinary dialogue about culture politics and science's strategies to divert the relentless trajectory of time Literature socio political policy physics among other subjects demonstrate the human refusal to enlist in temporal determinism Articles ranging from how detective fiction and international terrorism manipulate the narration of events to the unlocking of political trauma through forgiveness to the genetic archaeology of the Human Genome project and the lacunar amnesia of nuclear energy corporations all argue that wherever human minds meet they wrestle to undo the irrevocable the irreversible the fixed Although such efforts look to the future they rarely look straight ahead Whatever their enterprise writers philosophers and scientists believe that origins are alacritous keys to future hopes and aspirations Contributors include Marcus Bullock Michael Crawford Patricia Engle Carol Fischer J T Fraser Sabine Gross Paul Harris Rosemary Huisman Karmen MacKendrick Steven Ostovich Walter Schweidler Friedel Weinert and Masae Yuasa

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Relics and Remains Alexandra Walsham, 2010 Edited by Alexandra Walsham this wide ranging collection of essays is the first to explore the relic as a religious and cultural phenomenon in a broad comparative and interdisciplinary perspective It considers the ways in which human remains and material objects have become the focus of worship celebrity curiosity and conflict in a range of eras and cultures stretching from antiquity to the twenty first century and from Western Europe to the Middle East Africa Latin America the Indian subcontinent and China The contributors assess when and why bodies and belongings are revered as sacred by the adherents of different faiths alongside the dynastic ideological and ethnic contests and rivalries they have served to stimulate in a range of past societies They examine the politics and economics of the identification creation and use of relics and remains and their significance and function in the

spheres of memory history and heritage Bringing together historians archaeologists anthropologists and scholars of religion
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