
Trinity and Process—Gregory A. Boyd 1992 The dominant metaphysical system in America this century has been process philosophy, of which the most prolific and persuasive advocate has been Charles Hartshorne. Traditional Christian thinkers, however, have consistently viewed this philosophy, and Hartshorne's thought in particular, as fundamentally incompatible with trinitarian theism. In this compelling work, Dr. Boyd moves beyond this impasse. Utilizing exhaustive research and critical acumen, he maintains that a reworked version of Hartshorne's process system actually provides the metaphysical grounding of trinitarian thought, at the same time preserving the advantages that have made process philosophy an attractive alternative to traditional Western substance ontology. The result is a remarkably creative trinitarian process philosophy that provides a new perspective on both process thought and the traditional doctrine of the Trinity.

Reformed and Always Reforming—Roger E. Olson 2007-10-01 Well-known theologian Roger Olson defines and traces the history of postconservative evangelical theology.

The Openness of God—Clark H. Pinnock 2010-02-25 Voted one of Christianity Today's 1995 Books of the Year! The Openness of God presents a careful and full-orbed argument that the God known through Christ desires "responsive relationship" with his creatures. While it rejects process theology, the book asserts that such classical doctrines as God's immutability, impassibility and foreknowledge demand reconsideration. The authors insist that our understanding of God will be more consistently biblical and more true to the actual devotional lives of Christians if we profess that "God, in grace, grants humans significant freedom" and enters into relationship with a genuine "give-and-take dynamic." The Openness of God is remarkable in its comprehensiveness, drawing from the disciplines of biblical, historical, systematic and philosophical theology. Evangelical and other orthodox Christian philosophers have promoted the "relational" or "personalist" perspective on God in recent decades. Now here is the first major attempt to bring the discussion into the evangelical theological arena.

Consuming Glory—Gannon Murphy 2006-09-22 In the late 1990's, Open Theism took the theological world by storm. Advocated by several prominent theologians, among them Clark H. Pinnock, the view argues that human beings cannot have a genuine God if God possesses what classical theology has affirmed to be exhaustive foreknowledge of future events. Such foreknowledge, open theists claim, would make human freedom (and salvation itself) meaningless and divine power akin to little more than meaningless, cosmic puppeteering. While several works have taken the important step of addressing open theism, none have dealt with the vital issue of divine-human relationality and how it can be understood in a classical, orthodox framework that maintains such foreknowledge. Consuming Glory remedies that lack by first providing a fresh critique of open theism using Clark Pinnock's version of it as representative, but then offering a reconstruction of divine-human relationality centered on the Biblical principle of Christ in nosis (Christ in us). In nosis is coupled with an outworking of meticulous divine providence that serves God's own self-glorifying orientation. It reverses the relational ordering advocated in open theism by grounding human love of God theologically rather than anthropologically. Love of God and divine-human relationality is established precisely because it is God's own self-love that is providentially given to us and thus reciprocated as believers are brought into adoptive communion with the Trine Godhead. Drawing on diverse resources throughout the corpus of historical theology, Murphy concludes that divine-human relationality can be summarized as God delighting in himself, in us.

The Crucification of the Warrior God—Gregory A. Boyd 2017-04-17 A dramatic tension confronts every Christian believer and interpreter of Scripture: on the one hand, we encounter images of God commanding and engaging in horridous violence: on the other hand, we encounter the non-violent teachings and example of Jesus, whose loving, self-sacrificial death and resurrection is held up as the supreme revelation of God's character in the New Testament. How do we reconcile the tension between these seemingly disparate depictions? Are they even capable of reconciliation? Throughout Christian history, many different answers have been proposed, ranging from the long-rejected explanation that these contrasting depictions are of two entirely different 'gods' to recent social and cultural theories of metaphor and narrative representation. The Crucifixion of the Warrior God takes up this dramatic tension and the range of proposed answers in an epic constructive investigation. Over two volumes, renowned theologian and scholar Gregory A. Boyd argues that we must take seriously the full range of Scripture as inspired, including its violent depictions of God. At the same time, we must take just as seriously the absolute centrality of the crucified and risen Christ as the supreme revelation of God. Developing a theological interpretation of Scripture that he labels a "cruciform hermeneutic," Boyd demonstrates how Scripture's violent images of God are completely reframed and their violence subverted when they are interpreted through the lens of the cross and resurrection. Indeed, when read through this lens, Boyd argues that these violent depictions can be shown to bear witness to the same self-sacrificial character of God that was supremely revealed on the cross.

From Logos to Trinity—Marian Hillar 2012-01-30 This book presents a critical evaluation of the doctrine of the Trinity, tracing its development and investigating the intellectual, philosophical and theological background that shaped this influential doctrine of Christian faith. Despite the centrality of trinitarian thought to Christianity and its importance as one of the fundamental tenets that differentiate Christianity from Judaism and Islam, the doctrine is not fully formulated in the canon of Christian scriptural texts. Instead, it evolved through the conflation of selective pieces from scripture with the philosophical and religious ideas of ancient Hellenistic milieu. Marian Hillar analyzes the development of Trinitarian thought during the formative years of Christianity from its roots in ancient Greek philosophical concepts and religious thinking in the Mediterranean region. He identifies several important sources of Trinitarian thought heretofore largely ignored by scholars, including the Greek middle-Platonic philosophical writings of Numenius and Egyptian philosophical writings and monuments representing divinity as a trine entity.

Satans the Problem of Evil—Gregory A. Boyd 2014-08-09 Where does evil come from? If there is a sovereign creator God, as Christian faith holds, is this God ultimately responsible for evil? Does God's sovereignty mean that God causes each instance of sin and suffering? How do Satan, his demons and hell fit into God's providential oversight of all creation and history? How does God interact with human intention and action? If people act freely, does God know in particular every human decision before the choice is made? In this important book Gregory A. Boyd mounts a thorough response to these ages-old questions, which remain both crucial and contentious, both practical and complex. In this book Boyd defends his scripturally grounded trinitarian warfare theology (presented in God at War) with rigorous philosophical reflection and insights from human experience and scientific discovery. Critiquing the classical Calvinist solution to the problem of evil, he advocates an alternative understanding of the sovereignty of the trinitarian God and of the reality of Satan that sheds light on our fallen human condition. While all may not agree with Boyd's conclusions, Satan and the Problem of Evil promises to advance the church's discussion of these critical issues.

Nicaea and Its Legacy—Lewis Ayres 2004-10-28 The first part of Nicaea and its Legacy offers a narrative of the fourth-century trinitarian controversy. It does not assume that the controversy begins with Arius, but with tensions among existing theological strategies. Lewis Ayres argues that, just as we cannot speak of one 'Arian' theology, so we cannot speak of one 'Nicene' theology either, in 325 or 381. The second part of Nicaea and its Legacy focuses on the controversies that developed in the preparation and aftermath of the Council of Nicaea. Here, the conceptual differences between the Trinitarian alternatives of both the Nicene and Arian traditions are explored, with particular attention given to the concept of 'hypostasis' and its implications for understanding the three persons of the Trinity. Finally, the book offers a new perspective on the ongoing controversies between the Nicene and Arian traditions, showing how the early church's understanding of the Trinity was shaped by the ongoing debates.

Something That Matters—David R. Mason 2011-07-31 This fresh, new work explores major themes in Christian theology, refracted through a worldview that perceives everything—God and the world—to be dynamic, temporal, and interrelated.

at War—Gregory A. Boyd 2014-06-18 Modern Christians are often baffled by the problem of evil, frequently attributing pain and suffering to some mysterious "good" purposes of God. Gregory Boyd instead declares that biblical writers did not try to intellectually understand evil but rather grappled to overcome it.

The Three-personed God—William J. Hill 1982 "[A] distinguished contribution. . . . Hill brings a remarkable breadth of scholarship to his historical overview of classical Trinitarian theology. He reviews the biblical sources for the doctrine, traces its gradual development among the Latin and Greek fathers, and analyzes carefully the Trinitarian theology of Augustine and Aquinas."—The Journal of Religion Among the doctrines and symbols of Christianity perhaps none has been as subject to theological neglect as that of the Trinity. Recently, however, there have been stirrings in the theological world seeking to remedy this neglect. The present volume, a historical and systematic investigation of the doctrine of the Trinity, is intended as one contribution to this renewed theological discussion of the trinity of God. In the first part, the author examines the New Testament matrix of an emerging trinitarianism, the shaping of the trinity by the Greek fathers, and the systematization of the doctrine Augustine and medieval Scholasticism. The second part explores the post-Enlightenment understanding of the Trinity in Schleiermacher and Hegel and the twentieth-century interpretation of Bart, Tillich, Rahner, Pannenberg, Moltmann, Mullen, Whitehead, and others. The historical and critical parts lay the foundation for the third part of this study, a contemporary reinterpretation of the Trinity which attempts to reconcile classical Christianism's metaphysical concept of "person" with psychological and subjective dimensions brought out by contemporary thinkers. The result of the rethinking of the Trinity is an understanding of God not as an incomprehensible Absolute but as self-communicating personal deity. William J. Hill, O.P., is Professor of Theology in The Catholic University of America. He received his S.T.D. degree from the University of St. Thomas (Angelicum), Rome, and has taught at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D.C. He has written numerous articles on theology and religion, and is author of Knowing the Unknown God.

The Trinity—Veli-Matti Karkkainen 2007 Unique for its breadth in studying theologians not only from Europe and North America but also from Latin America, Asia, and Africa, this landmark volume introduces the doctrine of the Trinity, examining the work and thought of contemporary theologians throughout the world. Veli-Matti Karkkainen provides an overview of the biblical roots of the doctrine, discussing both the idea of plurality of God in the Old Testament and the rise of Trinitarian understandings in the New Testament. He details the historical growth of Trinitarian traditions and delves into specific theologies, both Western and non-Western. Also including both an introductory consideration of the doctrine's significance and a concluding assessment and agenda for future
Shared Wisdom-Pamela Cooper-White Understanding one's personal issues and emotional reactions—one’s “countertransference”—has long been recognized as a core competency in ministry. Now new understandings of intersubjectivity, mutual influence, shared wisdom (both conscious and unconscious), and multicausal dynamics in the caring relationship are bringing promising new possibilities and challenges to pastoral practice. Employing these insights, in this groundbreaking book Pamela Cooper-White offers a new relational paradigm for pastoral assessment and theological reflection. She uses the caregiver's own responses and feelings as a primary instrument for deepening discernment and better care. She innovatively postmodern, psychanalytic, and theological perspectives with illuminating case studies to illustrate this new use of the self in pastoral care, counseling, and psychotherapy.

God and Difference—Linn Marie Tonstad 2015-10-05 God and Difference interfaces Christian theololgy with queer and feminist theory for both critical and constructive ends. Linn Marie Tonstad uses queer theory to show certain failures of Christian thinking about God, gender, and sexuality. She employs queer theory to dissect trinitarian discourse and the resonances found in contemporary Christian thought between sexual difference and difference within the trinity. Tonstad critiques a broad swath of prominent Christian theologians who either use queer theory in their work or affirm the validity of same-sex relationships, arguing that their work inadvertently promotes gendered hierarchy. This volume contributes to central debates in Christianity over divine and human personhood, gendered relationality, and the Trinity, and provides original accounts of God, sexual difference, and Christian community that are both theologically rich and thoroughly queer.

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Fundamental Causation—Christopher Gregory Weaver 2018-08-06 Fundamental Causation addresses issues in the metaphysics of deterministic singular causation, the metaphysics of events, property instances, facts, preventions, and omissions, as well as the debate between causal reductions and causal anti-reductionism. The book pays special attention to causation and causal structure in physics. Weaver argues that causation is a multitude obtaining relation that is transitive, irreflexive, and asymmetric. When causation is singular, deterministic and such that it relates purely contingent events, the relation is also universal, intrinsic, and well-founded. He shows that proper causal relations are events understood as states of substances at ontological indices. He then proves that causation cannot be reduced to some non-causal base, and that the best account of that relation should be an unashamedly primordial about the dependence relation that underwrites its very nature.

Trinity and Temporality—John Joseph O'Donnell 1983

Saint/Oedipus—William J. Berg 2019-06-30 A few years before his death, Gustave Flaubert finally returned to the adaptation of a legend that had fascinated him since adolescence. The result was The Legend of Saint Julian the Hospitaller, one of his celebrated Three Tales. According to tradition, Julian was a nobleman who turned to a life of self-denial after unwittingly fulfilling a prophecy that he would kill his parents. In Flaubert's hands the legend takes on astonishing complexity and depth. He portrays Julian as a man bound, like Oedipus, by an inexorable fate; a man capable of great cruelty and great pity who both dreads and desires that fate. In Saint/Oedipus, three practitioners of psychoanalytic take a close look at Flaubert's powerful and poignant story. Focusing on recurring patterns of the text, their essays not only shed light on the work itself but constitute an expert introduction to the methods of psychoanalytic criticism. Each contributor approaches The Legend of Saint Julian from a different perspective, drawing on the systems of Freud, Jung, Sartre, and the Chicago school of psychoanalysis. The book includes William Berg's translation of an essay on Saint Julian by Sartre—drawn from his biography of Flaubert, L'Idole de la famille—which offers compelling insights into the psychological makeup of Flaubert. Two noteworthy features of the book are a Bunt and faithful new translation of Saint Julian by Michel Groina and a comprehensive reader's guide to the literature treating psychoanalytic theory and its application to literary texts.

Manifesto of the Critical Theory of Society and Religion (3 vols.)—Rudolf Siebert 2010-08-16 The Manifesto develops further the Critical Theory of Religion intrinsic to the Critical Theory of Society of the Frankfurt School into a new paradigm of the psychology, Sociology, Philosophy and Theology of Religion. Its central theme is the theodicy problem in the context of late capitalist society. He deploys a method that is properly and thoroughly new, and, with little comparison and interrelates them in his various summaries. Furthermore, Koch relates his study of individual prophets to theological currents that have been flowing through the scholarly world in recent decades.

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Rethinking the Trinity and Religious Pluralism—Keith E. Johnson 2011-09-02 Founding his argument on a close reading of St. Augustine's De Trinitate, Keith Johnson critiques four recent attempts to construct a pluralistic theology of religions out of the orthodox doctrine of the Trinity.

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What's Right with the Trinity? Hannah Bacon 2016-02-11 The doctrine of the Trinity poses a series of problems for feminist theology. At a basic level, the androcentric nature of trinitarian language serves to make the male as more fully in the image of God and as the archetype of humanity, pushing women to the margins of personhood. It is no surprise then that feminist scholarship on this doctrine has often focused on what's wrong with the Trinity, setting out the problems raised by the use of traditional androcentric trinitarian language. This book brings together a discussion of feminist theological methodology with a critical exploration of the doctrine of the Trinity. Focusing on what's right with the Trinity as opposed to what's wrong with the Trinity, it considers the usefulness of this doctrine for feminist theology today. It replaces a stress on trinitarian language with an emphasis on trinitarian thought, exploring how we might effectively think rather than speak God in light of Christian concern. In particular, it asks what a trinitarian understanding of God might support, and be supported by, key values which underpin a feminist way of doing theology, specifically values which underpin the methodological use of women's experience in feminist theology. The central argument is that thinking God as Trinity need not serve to reinforce patriarchal values and ideals but may in fact promote the subjectivity and personhood of women.

The Mystery of the Trinity Revealed T. R. Bosse 2017-10 This book answers practically all the questions ever asked about the Trinity with verifiable scriptural passages. It shows why the Trinity could not have been revealed before the 19th century.

Christian Spirituality Alister E. McGrath 2013-05-30 This text fills the need for a clear, informative, helpful and well-written introduction to Christian spirituality. Includes a detailed guide to resources in spiritualities available on the Internet written by a leading theological educationalist in a clear and accessible manner encourages active engagement with primary sources through worked case studies.

The WISE Journal Klaudio Muca 2022-03-09 The WISE Journal investigates the dynamic relationship between architecture, humans, and human activities in learning and work environments. The publication brings into conversation different scientific disciplines and some of the world's foremost thinkers. This extensive mixed-media journal offers its readers food for thought on how to translate this cross-disciplinary exploration into fulfilling, long-lasting architecture - intentionally stimulating spaces that support productivity, learning, and well-being. The e-book contains a series of interviews and podcast format alongside numerous illustrations that support articles, case studies, and essays. For in-depth readers, the publication provides hundreds of pages of text with thorough references to periodicals and indexes in the 1960s through the 1990s, on feminism, church, and Christ at large. This WISE Journal beautifully demonstrates the intricate impact that education has on space, skills and society. - Ben Nelson, Founder, Minerva University "The WISE Journal has identified a set of important topics whose relationship to one another can benefit from appropriate examples and thoughtful reflections. - Howard Gardner, Harvard Graduate School of Education "The WISE Journal brings into conversation the many diverse disciplines involved in the design of intentional spaces. This cross-pollination of research, theory, insights and practice is essential to advancing architecture for wellbeing and lifelong learning. - Susan Magsamen, Executive Director, International Arts + Mind Lab

Trinity and Humanity Uche Aniaran 2016-04-01 This remarkable and intriguing work is the only single author and introductory treatment of Colin Gunton's significant theology currently available, tracing the key theological themes, major contributions and continuing criticisms of his work. The book highlights throughout the Trinity and the concept of humanity and mediation as critical to understanding Gunton's theology. A chief aim of the book is to recommend Gunton to the evangelist's chief problem, while providing a general introduction and overview to all who are unfamiliar with his work.

Kant and Theology at the Boundaries of Reason Chris L. Firestone 2016-04-22 This book examines the transcendental dimensions of Kant's philosophy as a positive resource for theology. Firestone shows that Kant's philosophy establishes three distinct grounding truths for transcendental theology and then evaluates the form and content of theology that emerges when Christian theologians adopt these grounds. To understand Kant's philosophy as a completed process, Firestone argues, theologians must go beyond the strictures of Kant's critical philosophy proper and consider in its fullness the transcendental significance of what Kant calls 'rational religious faith'. This movement takes us into the promising but highly treacherous waters of Kant's Religion within the Boundaries of Mere Reason to understand theology at the transcendental bounds of reason.

Gregory of Nazianzus: the Trinity and the Knowledge of God Christopher A. Beeley 2008-06-27 Gregory of Nazianzus, a 4th-century bishop of Constantinople, receives relatively little attention from modern Western scholars, yet he is one of the most influential theologians in the history of Christian doctrine. As an advocate for the conceptual understanding of the Trinity, Gregory set precedents for the way his fellow Christians would perceive and worship God. Christopher A. Beeley presents the first comprehensive study in modern Western scholarship of Gregory's doctrine of the Trinity in the full range of his theological and practical vision of the Christian life.

Feminism and Christian Tradition: An Annotated Bibliography and Critical Introduction to the Literature Mary-Paula Walsh 1999-05-30 This annotated bibliography, a volume in the Guidelines series, provides an overview of feminism in relation to the women's movement, women's studies, sociology and American religion introduces the literature and provides a historical context for the nearly one thousand entries. The work is cross-referenced throughout, the literature is presented in six thematic categories that include introductory and background materials, feminism and the development of feminist theology, topical literatures in feminist theology, feminism and feminist methodology, feminism and the development of feminist theology, topical literatures in feminist theology, feminism and feminist methodology, feminism and the development of feminist theology.

The Quest for the Trinity Stephen R. Holmes 2012-11-03 The doctrine of the Trinity was settled in the fourth century, and maintained, with only very minor disagreement or development, by all strands of the church—Western, Eastern, Protestant, Catholic and Methodist—until the modern period. In the twentieth century, there arose a sense that the doctrine had been neglected and stood in need of recovery. In The Quest for the Trinity, Holmes takes us on a remarkable journey through 2,000 years of the Christian doctrine of God. We witness the church's discovery of the Trinity from the biblical testimony, its crucial patristic developments, and medieval and Reformation continuity. We are also confronted with the questioning of traditional dogma during the Enlightenment, and asked to consider anew the character of the Christian trinitarian revival. Holmes a controversial conclusion is that the employment of theological work in recent decades claimed to recapitulate the heart of Christian theology in fact deeply misunderstands and misappropriates the traditional doctrine of the Trinity. Yet his aim is constructive: to grasp the wisdom of the past and, ultimately, to bring a clearer understanding of the meaning of the present.

Personal Catholicism Martin X. Moleski 2000 In Personal Catholicism, Father Martin Moleski argues that Catholic doctrine rests on the foundation of personal knowledge. The first part of the book maintains that there is a very striking similarity in the epistemologies of John Henry Newman, a convert to Catholicism from the nineteenth century, and Michael Polanyi, a scientist-turned-philosopher from the twentieth. By mapping each man's work in turn, the author shows that both men recognized the same key features of the life of the mind, although they used different terminology to develop similar insights. Newman spoke of the illative sense, by which the mind guides itself in all concrete reasoning, while Polanyi focused on the tacit dimension of personal knowledge. The second part of the book explores some of the theological implications of the epistemology of personal knowledge. Because "all knowledge is tacit or rooted in tacit knowledge," all of Catholicism, to the extent that it may be construed as a body of knowledge, is "tacit or rooted in tacit knowledge." The book is intended to serve as a foundation for post-critical understanding of theology and then evaluates the form and content of theology that emerges when Christian theologians adopt these grounds. To understand Kant's philosophy as a completed process, Firestone argues, theologians must go beyond the strictures of Kant's critical philosophy proper and consider in its fullness the transcendental significance of what Kant calls 'rational religious faith'. This movement takes us into the promising but highly treacherous waters of Kant's Religion within the Boundaries of Mere Reason to understand theology at the transcendental bounds of reason.

Braided Selves Pamela Cooper-White 2011-06-10 What if we are more multiple as persons than traditional psychology has taught us to believe? And what if our multiplicities is a part of how we are made? In every image of a loving, relational, multiple God? How have modern, Western notions of Oneness caused harm—to both individuals and society? And how can an appreciation of our multiplicity help liberate the voices of those who live at the margins, both of society and within our own complex selves? Braided Selves explores these questions from the perspectives of postmodern pastoral psychology and Trinitarian theology, with implications for the practice of spiritual care, counseling, and psychotherapy. This volume gathers ten years of essays on this theme by preeminent pastoral theologians Pamela Cooper-White, whose writings bring into dialogue postmodern, feminist, and psychoanalytic theory and constructive theology. The book explores some of the theological implications of the epistemology of personal knowledge. Because "all knowledge is tacit or rooted in tacit knowledge" (Polanyi), all of Catholicism, to the extent that it may be construed as a body of knowledge, is "tacit or rooted in tacit knowledge." The book is intended to serve as a foundation for post-critical theology. Newman and Polanyi provide an antidote to the skepticism generated by empiricism, positivism, objectivism, and rationalism. The post-critical view offers relief from closed systems inspired by the Cartesian model of clear and distinct ideas, formal operations, propositional rigidity, and chains of argument. The ground which Newman and Polanyi have in common should prove a fruitful resource for doing systematic theology less theistic towards a trinitarian metaphysics and then evaluates the form and content of theology that emerges when Christian theologians adopt these grounds. To understand Kant's philosophy as a completed process, Firestone argues, theologians must go beyond the strictures of Kant's critical philosophy proper and consider in its fullness the transcendental significance of what Kant calls 'rational religious faith'. This movement takes us into the promising but highly treacherous waters of Kant's Religion within the Boundaries of Mere Reason to understand theology at the transcendental bounds of reason.

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