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The Freedom of a Christian Ethicist - Brian Brock 2016-01-14

What is the significance of the Protestant Reformation for Christian ethical thinking and action? Can core Protestant commitments and claims still provide for compelling and viable accounts of Christian living. This collection of essays by leading international scholars explores the relevance of the Protestant Reformation and its legacy for contemporary Christian ethics.

Prayers for the New Social Awakening - Christian Iosso 2008

In honor of the one-hundredth anniversary of the 1908 Social Creed and the development of a Social Creed for the twenty-first century, Chris Iosso and Elizabeth Hinson-Hasty have compiled new prayers from well-known church and community leaders. This seminal volume includes the words from the new Social Creed and prayers reflecting social justice themes referenced in the creed, including poverty, economic justice, and care for the environment.

Walter Brueggemann, John Buchanan, Tony Campolo, Katie Geneva Cannon, and Marian Wright Edelman are among contributors, making this an important resource for laity and congregational leaders in every denomination for the next century.

Habakkuk - Heath A. Thomas 2018-07-17

The book of Habakkuk has much to teach us about suffering and complaint, faith and fear, and the fidelity of God in times of trouble; it generates reflection on prayer, peace, violence, and faithfulness. In this volume—one of the few commentaries examining Habakkuk by itself—Heath Thomas explores this overlooked Old Testament prophet in order to hear God's word for us today.

God of Earth - Kristin Swenson 2016-10-01

"Wonderfully penned meditations on the basic questions Christianity - and humanity - now face" - Professor Larry Rasmussen, author of *Earth Honoring Faith: Religious Ethics in a New Key*. "Informed by rich appeal to religious

mystery, voiced in poetic imagery and cadence... offers thick attentiveness to the world" - Professor Walter Brueggemann, author of *God, Neighbor, Empire: The Excess of Divine Fidelity and the Command of Common Good* "Seeker and visionary biblical scholar, Kristin Swenson blows past petrified Christian traditions to shine light on a profoundly radical new way to experience God" - Stephanie Pearson, contributing editor, *Outside* magazine. "Calls us to heal and be healed... Fresh and poetic... opens a path for pilgrims seeking new ways of seeing and living with faith on the earth." Professor Cliff Edwards, author of *Van Gogh and God: A Creative Spiritual Quest* "...Motivates and empowers readers to stretch ideas of God as they care, in love and awe, for the earth." - Reverend Pat Watkins, United Methodist Missionary for the Care of God's Creation What happens if we imagine the Jesus of Christian theology to be realized in the nonhuman natural world around us? Basic to Christian belief is the notion that

God, the creator of all, inhabited the earth in order to call to us. God of Earth embraces this central premise of Christianity - Jesus as both fully divine and fully human - and then allows for the possibility that such a Jesus need not be limited to a human man. What if Jesus were "God of earth" - not only over earth but also in and through it? As Swenson tracks that question through the cycle of a church year, she invites readers to reconsider our relationship to the nonhuman natural world and so experience new dimensions of the sacred and new possibilities for hope and healing.

Honest to God Preaching - Brent A. Strawn
2021-12-07

Old Testament scholar and interpreter Brent A. Strawn focuses on the importance of honesty in preaching, especially around three challenging Old Testament themes: sin, suffering, and violence. He makes the case that preaching honestly is critical in the church today. Without honesty regarding these topics, there is no way

forward to reconciliation, health, and recovery. Further, it is imperative for today's preachers to deal with the questions of faith arising from these themes in the biblical text itself. In addition to key scripture passages, he turns to several contemporary authors and works as dialogue partners on the three themes. Asserting that keeping secrets can lead to a kind of sickness, Strawn uses texts from the Pentateuch and the Psalms to model honesty about sin, without which there can be no reconciliation, and honesty about suffering, without which there can be no healing. He also looks at the book of Joshua and various psalms to model honesty about violence, which can serve as a way to contain, limit, and ultimately transcend violence. Strawn frames these themes specifically for working preachers, so they can create sermons that speak to these thorny themes with depth and clarity.

Out of Babylon - Walter Brueggemann
2010-10-01

It was the center of learning, commerce, wealth, and religion. Devoted to materialism, extravagance, luxury, and the pursuit of sensual pleasure, it was a privileged society. But, there was also injustice, poverty, and oppression. It was the great and ancient Babylon—the center of the universe. And now we find Babylon redux today in Western society. Consumer capitalism, a never-ending cycle of working and buying, a sea of choices produced with little regard to life or resources, societal violence, marginalized and excluded people, a world headed toward climactic calamity. Where are the prophets—the Jeremiahs—to lead the way out of the gated communities of overindulgence, the high rises of environmental disaster, and the darkness at the core of an apostate consumer society? Walter Brueggemann—a scholar, a preacher, a prophetic voice in our own time—challenges us again to examine our culture, turn from the idols of abundance and abuse, and turn to lives of meaning and substance.

The Bible and the Pursuit of Happiness - Brent A. Strawn 2012-11-15

Scholars of the social sciences have devoted more and more attention of late to the concept of human happiness, mainly from sociological and psychological perspectives. This volume, which includes essays from scholars of the New Testament, the Old Testament, systematic theology, practical theology, and counseling psychology, poses a new and exciting question: what is happiness according to the Bible? Informed by developments in positive psychology, *The Bible and the Pursuit of Happiness* explores representations of happiness throughout the Bible and demonstrates the ways in which these representations affect both religious and secular understandings of happiness. In addition to the twelve essays, the book contains a framing introduction and epilogue, as well as an appendix of all the terms used in reference to happiness in the Bible. The resulting volume, the first of its kind, is a highly

useful and remarkably comprehensive resource for the study of happiness in the Bible and beyond.

Darkness Is My Only Companion - Kathryn Greene-McCreight 2015-07-14

Where is God in the suffering of a mentally ill person? What happens to the soul when the mind is ill? How are Christians to respond to mental illness? In this brave and compassionate book, theologian and priest Kathryn Greene-McCreight confronts these difficult questions raised by her own mental illness--bipolar disorder. With brutal honesty, she tackles often avoided topics such as suicide, mental hospitals, and electroconvulsive therapy. Greene-McCreight offers the reader everything from poignant and raw glimpses into the mind of a mentally ill person to practical and forthright advice for their friends, family, and clergy. The first edition has been recognized as one of the finest books on the subject. This thoroughly revised edition incorporates updated research

and adds anecdotal and pastoral commentary. It also includes a new foreword by the current Archbishop of Canterbury and a new afterword by the author.

God of Earth - Kristin Swenson 2016-10-19
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American Book Publishing Record - 2006

Endearing Pain - Colleen Peters 2016-03-03

Pain is universal. It comes in all shapes and sizes, but sooner or later it comes to us all. Colleen Peters hopes that what she has learned and written about while living with Multiple Sclerosis for more than a decade will reassure, challenge, and encourage those in pain to see that life can be rich in spite of, and at times because of, pain.

Living by Grace In an Ungracious World - Tom Rhodes 2019-01-22

Living by Grace in an Ungracious World is not accomplished by self-effort. The word "grace" can describe the smooth movement of a ballerina, or the long stride of an Olympic runner, or even geese flying in formation in the sky. Certainly, this gives some idea that grace is a thing of beauty. However, the Biblical doctrine of grace has a much greater meaning for the Christian because it is not possible without the intervention of God Himself. We will find in this book that biblical grace is granted from the Sovereign God who brings that wonderful life

through salvation and sanctification. Our part is developed through a personal mindset and personal relationships by yielding to God's power. True life in Christ is to be living by grace. This is the road less traveled, but the best road to walk on through our sojourn on earth as Christians.

Christian Scholar's Review - 2004

Language, Power, and Identity in the Lament Psalms of the Individual - Amy C.

Cottrill 2008-05-15

No Marketing Blurb

Bible Babel - Kristin Swenson 2010-02-02

Based on the most recent scholarship, an introduction to the Bible--what it is, where it comes from, and what is in it--answers common questions and identifies and explains cultural references.

The Christian Mind of C. S. Lewis - Andrew J.

Spencer 2019-12-05

C. S. Lewis embodied the Christian mind

because he saw the world as a coherent unity. His writing consistently pursued the good, the true, and the beautiful. He used nonfiction to point out the reasonableness of Christianity and used his fiction to create compelling illustrations that make faith in Christ an obvious and attractive conclusion. This book explores the Christian mind of C. S. Lewis across the spectrum of the genres he worked in. With contributors from diverse disciplines and interests, the volume illuminates the many facets of Lewis's work. *The Christian Mind of C. S. Lewis* assists readers to read Lewis better and also to read other works better. The overarching goal is, just as Lewis would have desired, to help people see Christ more clearly in the world and to be more like Christ.

Psalms - William P. Brown 2010

Biblical texts create worlds of meaning and invite readers to enter them. When readers enter such textual worlds, which are often strange and complex, they are confronted with

theological claims. With this in mind, the purpose of the Interpreting Biblical Texts series is to help serious readers in their experience of reading and interpreting, by providing guides for their journeys into textual worlds. The controlling perspective is expressed in the operative word of the title---interpreting. The primary focus of the series is not so much on the world behind the texts or out of which the texts have arisen as on the worlds created by the texts in their engagement with readers. "Brown modestly describes this book as more invitational than introductory, and it is all the better for being so. This lively, gracefully written book models a pedagogy of invitation, equipping students with the tools to read the Psalms insightfully, as poetry, as a window into Israelite religious practices, and as theology. A truly excellent book for teaching Psalms."---Carol A. Newsom "William Brown has created an introduction that describes and illustrates the approaches important to a serious reading of the

Psalms in a comprehensive and inviting fashion. It will be enormously useful to all who study the Psalms."---James L. Mays "William Brown has written a superb introduction to the Psalms, one that joins literary perception with theological insight to show not only how the Psalms `work' but also to invite the reader into an engagement with them that is both poetic and pastoral."---Patrick D. Miller "Bill Brown is front and center in the new wave of psalm scholarship. His work is, of course, grounded in a consensus view of genre analysis. But he pushes imaginatively beyond that in rich and perceptive ways toward the notion of sub-collections in the book of Psalms, its canonical shape, and its poetic performance. In the end he finishes with a substantial theological probe. This book supplies access to all that is needed for entry into the riches of this defining resource for faith, piety, worship, and obedience."---Walter Brueggemann
Transforming the Struggles of Tamars - Lina Androviene 2014-05-29

This book explores the unprecedented challenge of involuntary singleness for women, and the implications of disregarding this challenge for the Christian (and particularly, baptistic) communities of faith. It argues that these communities not only fail involuntarily single women, but also in so doing, suffer a serious detriment to their own communal health and Christian witness. Taking the challenge of involuntary singleness as a test case, this book explores the method of convictional theology and argues for a holistic framework that can draw together the personal, communal, and visionary spheres of human existence. Although primarily a work of theological ethics, it also draws from a number of different disciplines, including cultural studies and sociology as well as intersections of science and theology.

Biblical and Theological Visions of Resilience - Christopher C. H. Cook 2019-12-09
In recent years, resilience has become a near ubiquitous cultural phenomenon whose influence

extends into many fields of academic enquiry. Though research suggests that religion and spirituality are significant factors in engendering resilient adaptation, comparatively little biblical and theological reflection has gone into understanding this construct. This book seeks to remedy this deficiency through a breadth of reflection upon human resilience from canonical biblical and Christian theological sources. Divided into three parts, biblical scholars and theologians provide critical accounts of these perspectives, integrating biblical and theological insight with current social scientific understandings of resilience. Part 1 presents a range of biblical visions of resilience. Part 2 considers a variety of theological perspectives on resilience, drawing from figures including Thomas Aquinas, Martin Luther, and Dietrich Bonhoeffer. Part 3 explores the clinical and pastoral applications of such expressions of resilience. This diverse yet cohesive book sets out a new and challenging perspective of how

human resilience might be re-envisioned from a Christian perspective. As a result, it will be of interest to scholars of practical and pastoral theology, biblical studies, and religion, spirituality and health. It will also be a valuable resource for chaplains, pastors, and clinicians with an interest in religion and spirituality.

Trusting YHWH - Lorne E. Weaver 2019-02-27

To open the Book of Psalms is to enter the world of God. To read the Psalms is to read the words of God and hear the words of these ancient people in response to this God who has graciously drawn them into an eternal covenant. The Book of Psalms is one continuous conversation that ranges over many centuries—perhaps nearly a millennium—between the God of Israel and the people of Israel; or more accurately, the God of glory and this particular people who have been called to live life on the edge of glory as the people of God. There is no mystery to this conversation. It is all an embroidery of grace.

Modern day readers may find themselves caught in the nexus between personal experience and the desire to live a life of faith on the other. These will find a voice in the Psalms. Ancient Israel strove to put their trust in the One God of All—in the face of myriad challenges throughout her long history. What we find here is a bold witness to their hard-won faith and confidence in the sheltering presence of the One God of All. This is a message that is especially timely for people who may desire the deeper dimensions of life and faith amid the inescapable incongruities and anxieties of postmodern life.

The Oxford Handbook of Feminist Approaches to the Hebrew Bible - Susanne Scholz 2020-12-31

"The Oxford Handbook of Feminist Approaches to the Hebrew Bible brings together 37 essential essays written by leading international scholars, examining crucial points of analysis within the field of feminist Hebrew Bible studies. Organized into four major areas - globalization,

neoliberalism, media, and intersectionality, the essays collectively provide vibrant, relevant, and innovative contributions to the field. The topics of analysis focus heavily on gender and queer identity, with essays touching on African, Korean, and European feminist hermeneutics, womanist and interreligious readings, ecofeminist and animal biblical studies, migration biblical studies, the role of gender binary voices in evangelical-egalitarian approaches, or the examination of scripture in light of trans women's voices. The volume includes essays examining the Old Testament as recited in music, literature, film, and video games. In short, the book offers a vision for feminist biblical scholarship beyond the hegemonic status quo prevalent in the field of biblical studies, in many religious organizations and institutions that claim the Bible as a sacred text, and among the public that often mentions the Bible to establish religious, political, and socio-cultural restrictions for gendered

practices. The exegetically and hermeneutically diverse essays demonstrate that feminist biblical scholarship forges ahead with the task of engaging manifold issues and practices that keep the gender caste system in place even in the early part of the twenty-first century. The essays of this volume thus offer conceptual and exegetical ways forward at a historic moment of global transformation and emerging possibilities"--

Psalms - William P. Brown 2010-08-01

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primary focus of the series is not so much on the world behind the texts or out of which the texts have arisen as on the worlds created by the texts in their engagement with readers. The focus of the volume moves from the smallest to the largest of scales, from an examination of poetic segments to considerations of God and the world through the psalmists' eyes. The author will present new slants and questions that equip the reader with various tools of interpretation while leaving issues open for the reader's further exploration. Included are discussions of Psalms as Hebrew poetry, species, performance, corpus, anthropology, and theology.

Bible through the Lens of Trauma - Elizabeth Boase 2016-11-04

Explore emerging trends in trauma studies and biblical interpretation In recent years there has been a surge of interest in trauma, trauma theory, and its application to the biblical text. This collection of essays explores the usefulness of using trauma theory as a lens through which

to read the biblical texts. Each of the essays explores the concept of how trauma might be defined and applied in biblical studies. Using a range of different but intersection theories of trauma, the essays reflect on the value of trauma studies for offering new insights into the biblical text. Including contributions from biblical scholars, as well as systematic and pastoral theologians, this book provides a timely critical reflection on this emerging discussion. Features: Implications for how reading the biblical text through the lens of trauma can be fruitful for contemporary appropriation of the biblical text in pastoral and theological pursuits Articles that integrate hermeneutics of trauma with classical historical-critical methods Essays that address the relationship between individual and collective trauma

The Oxford Handbook of the Psalms - William P. Brown 2014-05

An indispensable resource for students and scholars, The Oxford Handbook of the Psalms

features a diverse array of essays that treat the Psalms from a variety of perspectives. Classical scholarship and approaches as well as contextual interpretations and practices are well represented. The coverage is uniquely wide ranging.

Perspectives on Science and Christian Faith - 2007

A Most Peculiar Book - Kristin Swenson
2021-01-04

The Bible, we are constantly reminded, is the best-selling book of all time. It is read with intense devotion by hundreds of millions of people, stands as authoritative for Judaism and Christianity, and informs and affects the politics and lives of the religious and non-religious around the world. But how well do we really know it? The Bible is so familiar, so ubiquitous that we have begun to take our knowledge of it for granted. The Bible many of us think we know is a pale imitation of the real thing. In A Most

Peculiar Book, Kristin Swenson addresses the dirty little secret of biblical studies that the Bible is a weird book. It is full of surprises and contradictions, unexplained impossibilities, intriguing supernatural creatures, and heroes doing horrible deeds. It does not provide a simple worldview: what "the Bible says" on a given topic is multi-faceted, sometimes even contradictory. Yet, Swenson argues, we have a tendency to reduce the complexities of the Bible to aphorisms, bumper stickers, and slogans. Swenson helps readers look at the text with fresh eyes. A collection of ancient stories and poetry written by multiple authors, held together by the tenuous string of tradition, the Bible often undermines our modern assumptions. And is all the more marvelous and powerful for it. Rather than dismiss the Bible as an outlandish or irrelevant relic of antiquity, Swenson leans into the messiness full-throttle. Making ample room for discomfort, wonder, and weirdness, A Most Peculiar Book guides readers through a Bible

that will feel, to many, brand new.

Living Through Pain - Kristin M. Swenson 2005

"In *Living Through Pain*, Kristin Swenson charts the multifaceted personal and social problems caused by chronic pain. This book also surveys professional efforts to mitigate and manage pain. Because the experience of pain involves all aspects of a person - body, mind, spirit, and community - Swenson consults an ancient resource for wisdom, perspective, and insight. Her close reading of selected psalms from the Hebrew Bible demonstrates that the challenge of living through pain is timeless. *Living Through Pain* chronicles how these ancient texts offer a vocabulary and grammar for understanding and expressing the contemporary experience of pain. Pain is a universal experience, and this book invites readers to consider more fully what is involved in the process of healing."--BOOK JACKET.

First Things - 2005

[Psalms 73-150](#) - Daniel J. Estes 2019-01-31

The New American Commentary is for those who have been seeking a commentary that honors the Scriptures, represents the finest in contemporary evangelical scholarship and lends itself to the practical work of preaching and teaching. This series serves a minister's friend and a student's guide. The New American Commentary assumes the inerrancy of Scripture, focuses on the intrinsic theological and exegetical concerns of each biblical book, and engages the range of issues raised in contemporary biblical scholarship. Drawing on the knowledge and skills of over forty scholars and encompassing forty volumes, the NAC brings together scholarship and piety to produce a tool that enhances and supports the life of the church.

Living the Psalms Life - Dave Branon

2019-02-04

Life can be overwhelming. We can become so consumed with commitments and

responsibilities that spending time with Jesus becomes an unchecked task on our to-do list. Yet, intimacy with the Lord is what allows us to focus on what really matters. Discover ten principles from the psalmists to help you draw near to God while being embraced by His wisdom in Living the Psalms Life. Let the stories and Scripture inspire you to a life of security, contentment, guidance.

The Message of Pain - Gavin W. Hooks
2011-03-07

Is it possible for one book to be the catalyst for a great spiritual awakening in the United States? It only took one stone from Davids sling to defeat the giant that held the armies of God at bay for 40 days. A rout ensued. The key is to hit the mark with one solid shot. The Message of Pain is a spot-on heart discussion about today's American experience and what God is doing right now in our midst. Broken dreams, hopes and lives are all around us. Too many find themselves reeling in pain for years from the

damages of a poor choice, the cruelty of another (Evil) or simply an accident. The Message of Pain explains how a person can become trapped in the Pain Cycle to live a life where the giant of pain is the rule. Satan uses pain to convince us of a lie about God. Believing a lie about God gets you started in a cycle of pain. The Message of Pain helps you find your way out or understand a friend in the cycle of self destruction so you can be ready to help them out.

Out of Place - Jione Havea 2016-04-08

"Place" shapes human identity and community. Arguing that theologies are shaped by place so no theology can be universal, "Out of Place" assesses the ways in which theology, as a discipline and a practice, is "out of place". Departing from dominant theological discourse, the book argues that for theology to be transformative it must connect with "place" and engage with marginalised peoples and cultures. Ranging across Asian American theology to Tamils in the London diaspora, Australian

Pentecostalism to HIV and AIDS sufferers, "Out of Place" will be of invaluable to scholars and students of sociology and religion interested in the intersection of theology and locality.

Walking with God Through Pain and Suffering -

Timothy Keller 2015-08-04

The best-selling author of *The Prodigal God* explores the role of pain and suffering from a Christian perspective for a new generation of readers, drawing on unique insights to offer counsel on how to pursue a spiritual journey in the face of difficult challenges.

Praying the Psalms, Second Edition - Walter Brueggemann 2007-05-01

In this thoroughly revised edition of a classic in spirituality, Walter Brueggemann guides the reader into a thoughtful and moving encounter with the Psalms. This new edition includes a revised text, new notes, and new bibliography. The movement and meeting of God with us is indeed a speech-event in which new humanness is evoked among us. Being attentive to language

means cultivating the candid imagination to bring our own experience to the Psalms and permitting it to be disciplined by the speech of the Psalms. And, conversely, it means letting the Psalms address us and having that language reshape our sensitivities and fill our minds with new pictures and images that may redirect our lives. --from Chapter 3

The Psalms for Everyday Living - David J. McKinley 2021-06-18

In these turbulent times we need a strong anchor. This one-year devotional invites you to explore the anchoring wisdom of the Psalms, lovingly amplified through the insights of a spiritual giant, Charles Spurgeon. Written over a span of twenty years, his multi-volume commentary, *The Treasury of David*, is the basis for these daily meditations. Far from shallow sentimentalism, Spurgeon leads us into a greater understanding of the important biblical truths of the Christian faith. He also draws us deeper into the psalmists' interior lives. Spurgeon's own

physical and emotional suffering heightened his awareness of the psalmists' personal struggles, prayers, and ultimate dependence on the Father. Never pulling us to despair, Spurgeon rather lifts our eyes to see how God works in our world and through his people. Through these reflections on the Psalms, Spurgeon invites us into a growing relationship with Jesus Christ, an unswerving commitment to the church, an increasing love for a hurting world, and living for God's glory. Start your days with this devotional guide and you will be oft-reminded that we may have weeping in the night, but joy comes in the morning.

Library Journal - Melvil Dewey 2005

Includes, beginning Sept. 15, 1954 (and on the 15th of each month, Sept.-May) a special section: School library journal, ISSN 0000-0035, (called Junior libraries, 1954-May 1961). Also issued separately.

Elenchus of Biblica - 1998

Lamentations in Ancient and Contemporary Cultural Contexts - Nancy C. Lee 2008

Personal tragedy and communal catastrophe up to the present day are universal human experiences that call forth lament. Lament singers from the most ancient civilizations to traditional oral poets to the biblical psalmists and poets of Lamentations to popular singers across the globe have always raised the cry of human suffering, giving voice to the voiceless, illuminating injustice, or pleading for divine help. This volume gathers an international collection of essays on biblical lament and Lamentations, illuminating their genres, artistry, purposes, and significant place in the history and theologies of ancient Israel. It also explores lament across cultures, both those influenced by biblical traditions and those not, as the practices of composition, performance, and interpretation of lives suffering continue to shed light on our knowledge of biblical lament.

Wrestling with the Violence of God - M. Daniel

Carroll R. 2015-10-09

The prevalence of evil and violence in the world is a growing focus of scholarly attention, especially violence done in the name of religion and violence found within the pages of the Old Testament. Many atheists consider this reason enough to reject the notion of a supreme deity. Some Christians attempt to exonerate God by reinterpreting problematic passages or by prioritizing portrayals of God's nonviolence. Other Christians have begun to respond to violence in the Old Testament by questioning the nature of the text itself, though not rejecting belief in a good God. *Wrestling with the Violence of God: Soundings in the Old Testament* is a response to these challenging issues. The chapters in this volume present empathetic, holistic, and methodologically responsible readings of the Old Testament as Christian Scripture. Contributors from different nationalities, religious traditions, and educational institutions come together to

address representative biblical material that depicts violence. Chapters address explicit portrayals of divine violence, human responses to violence of God and violence in the world, alternative understandings of supposedly violent texts, and a hopeful future in which violence is no more. Rather than attempt to offer a conclusive answer to the issue, this volume constructively contributes to the ongoing discussion.

[The Princeton Seminary Bulletin](#) - Princeton Theological Seminary 2006

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