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Disability, Providence, and Ethics Hans S. Reinders, 2014 Human disability raises the hardest questions of human existence and leads directly to the problem of causality the underlying intuition that someone divine or human must have been at fault Christian theology has responded with almost singular attention to Providence the expression of divine will in the world as the cause of all things This preoccupation holds captive the Christian imagination leaving the Church ill equipped to engage the human reality of disability Theological reflection argues Hans Reinders can arise only as a second order activity that follows after real attention to the experience of disability Disability Providence and Ethics offers a more excellent way to address this difficult subject Reinders guides readers away from an identification of disability with tragedy via lament to the possibility of theological hope and its expression of God's presence In particular Reinders reconsiders two of the main traditional sources in Christian thought about Providence the biblical text of Job and the theological work of John Calvin Throughout the book first person accounts of disability open up biblical texts and Christian theology rather than the other way around In the end a theology of Providence begins with the presence of the Spirit not with the problem of causality

God, Suffering, and Disability Mary Schaefer Fast, 2019-05-22 God Suffering and Disability A Trinitarian Theodicy of the Cross utilizes both Christological and pneumatological perspectives of Luther's theology of the cross to address the complexities of suffering and disability Through the lens of the cross the God who suffers enables humans to call a thing what it is by recognizing the suffering that often accompanies disability Rather than asking why the Triune God allows people to suffer this theodicy of disability focuses on where the Father Son and Spirit are in that very human experience As a new theodic construct a Trinitarian theodicy of the cross responds to both the theological concerns of the church and the theoretical apprehensions of society It encourages Christians to live as theologians of the cross empowers the faith community by informing both its theology and praxis and provides a theoretical response to secular society that will enrich the field of disability studies

The Betrayal of Witness Stanley Hauerwas, Hans S. Reinders, 2024-04-16 The downfall of Jean Vanier due to the history of sexual abuse that came to light in 2020 has shocked everyone familiar with his life and work as the founder and leader of L'Arche The authors in this book raise significant questions regarding his influential legacy and its relevance for theology and disability and for L'Arche in particular Without any attempt to whitewash or downplay the seriousness of his transgressions the question cannot be avoided to sort out the good and the bad in Vanier It requires soul searching on the part of his theological heirs and those who have been influenced by him Finally his work with and influence upon L'Arche raises the question of sustainability and how its communities might or might not be shaped by his tarnished legacy

Dis/ability in Mark Lena Michelle Nogosseck-Raithel, 2023-10-04 The gospel of Mark purposefully employs characters with specific and nuanced representations of disability to portray the unique authority the engaging message and the mission of the Markan Jesus Based on hermeneutical insights from Disability Studies this monograph is a contribution to

the research of culturally and historically normalized corporeality in the biblical scriptures At the core of the investigation are the healing narratives passages that explicitly deal with a transformation from a described deviant bodily state to a positively valued corporeality Lena Nogosseck Raithel not only analyzes the terminological and historical descriptions of these physical phenomena but also investigates their narrative function for the gospel text The author argues that the images of disability employed are far from accidental Rather they significantly influence the narrative s structure and impact embody its theological claims and characterize its protagonist Jesus With this thorough exegetical analysis Nogosseck Raithel offers a firm historical foundation for anyone interested in the critical interpretation and theological application of the Markan healing narratives

The New Cambridge Companion to Christian Doctrine Michael Allen, 2022-11-17 This Companion guides the reader through the main topics and the most significant methods for practicing Christian theology The essays in this first part engage the ten most notable loci in Christian doctrine The ten essays in the second part address the most significant movements that have broad impact upon the practice of Christian doctrine

Mending the World? Niclas Blader, Kristina Helgesson Kjellin, 2017-06-16 Religion has played a major role in history affecting the course of events and influencing individuals Today one frequently hears the expression the return of religion but opinions differ as to how this return is to be understood It is clear that modernity and postmodernity have not meant that religion is dead or relegated to society s backyards Religion is still of vital importance for many people It has to some extent changed shape but has not lost its legitimacy and attractiveness to broad groups Religion is public visible and has a sought for voice but it is also wrestling with extremism ignorance and preconceptions Just like ideologies religions are capable of activating diametrically opposite traits in humans It is this dual tension that is implicit in the question mark in this book s title Mending the World This book s aim is to help explore whether how and in what ways religion church and theology can contribute constructively to the future of a global society In thirty one chapters researchers from around the world address the relation between religion and society

Unborn Bodies Margaret D. Kamitsuka, 2023-10-17 The afterlife continues to influence Christian faith and is a concern during fragile moments of reproductive loss However a doctrine of resurrection that speaks to death in the womb has yet to be considered Ignoring fetal death began early in Christian history The church has struggled for settled meaning regarding issues of personhood in the womb and whether unbaptized infants are saved Believers today deserve to know the basis for a Christian hope of heaven They deserve a nontoxic eschatology that sustains an embodied sense of self which is fractured by the experience of reproductive loss They deserve to know whether assenting to the resurrection of the body including unborn bodies requires them to sacrifice their reproductive self determination The dominant Christian narrative of postmortem survival hinges on the concept of an immaterial soul that continues after death However the soul s apparently contented communing with God during its interim existence makes a final bodily resurrection superfluous A soul based approach to postmortem survival may save souls but it does not resurrect bodies If one can secure the plausibility of the

resurrection of unborn bodies whose personhood is in doubt then one dispenses with ensouled personhood as a requirement of resurrection Christian materialist thought provides a metaphysical alternative to soul based resurrection A materialist approach to resurrection echoes the apostle Paul s powerful seed metaphor in 1 Corinthians 15 Medieval Christianity embraced metaphors of sprouting grain and budding plants Returning to these images carries promise for rethinking resurrection in ways not dependent on an immaterial soul Modern minds are more inclined to think of persons not as souls in bodies but as bodies that emerge into being evolutionarily and gestationally Philosophical theories of emergence are capturing the attention of Christian thinkers This book s budding emergence approach to the resurrection aims to speak concretely to the reality of death including the death of unborn beings **"The Poor, the Crippled, the Blind, and the Lame"**

Louise A. Gosbell,2018-08-03 The New Testament gospels feature numerous social exchanges between Jesus and people with various physical and sensory disabilities Despite this traditional biblical scholarship has not seen these people as agents in their own right but existing only to highlight the actions of Jesus as a miracle worker In this study Louise A Gosbell uses disability as a lens through which to explore a number of these passages anew Using the cultural model of disability as the theoretical basis she explores the way that the gospel writers as with other writers of the ancient world used the language of disability as a means of understanding organising and interpreting the experiences of humanity Her investigation highlights the ways in which the gospel writers reinforce and reflect as well as subvert culturally driven constructions of disability in the ancient world *What Happens to Faith When Christians Get Dementia?* 'Tricia Williams,2021-01-25 What happens to faith when Christians get dementia Here the unique voices of Christians who live with this illness bring insight and prompt theological reflection on the profound questions that dementia asks of faith Within the boundaries of a biblical agenda these questions are explored using a model of orientation disorientation and reorientation reminiscent of Brueggemann s scheme to seek deeper understanding of faith experience and practice Arising from the research fresh theological insights and challenges for the church call for new creative practices to enable the faith nurture of disciples of Jesus living with this disease Counterintuitively the study reveals a growing positive experience of faith in the light of dementia highlighting the significance of Christian hope Faith does not end with diagnosis of this illness *Religion Index One* ,2001

Receiving the Gift of Friendship Hans S. Reinders,2008-04-14 Does what we are capable of doing define us as human beings If this basic anthropological assumption is true where can that leave those with intellectual disabilities unable to accomplish the things that we propose give us our very humanity Hans Reinders here makes an unusual claim about unusual people those who are profoundly disabled are people just like the rest of us He acknowledges that at first glance this is not an unusual claim given the steps taken within the last few decades to bring the rights of those with disabilities into line with the rights of the mainstream But he argues that cannot be the end of the matter because the disabled are human beings before they are citizens To live a human life properly he says they must not only be included in our institutions and have

access to our public spaces they must also be included in other people's lives not just by natural necessity but by choice

Receiving the Gift of Friendship consists of three parts 1 Profound Disability 2 Theology and 3 Ethics Overturning the commonsense view of human beings Reinders's argument for a paradigm shift in our relation to people with disabilities is founded on a groundbreaking philosophical theological consideration of humanity and of our basic human commonality Moreover Reinders gives his study human vividness and warmth with stories of the profoundly disabled from his own life and from the work of Jean Vanier and Henri Nouwen in L'Arche communities **Wondrously Wounded** Brian Brock, 2019 Argues that current discourse on disability relies on a false polarity between medical and social definitions of disability and proposes a theological solution *Crippled Grace* Shane Clifton, 2018 Crippled Grace combines disability studies Christian theology philosophy and psychology to explore what constitutes happiness and how it is achieved The virtue tradition construes happiness as whole of life flourishing earned by practiced habits of virtue Drawing upon this particular understanding of happiness Clifton contends that the experience of disability offers significant insight into the practice of virtue and thereby the good life With its origins in the author's experience of adjusting to the challenges of quadriplegia Crippled Grace considers the diverse experiences of people with a disability as a lens through which to understand happiness and its attainment Drawing upon the virtue tradition as much as contesting it Clifton explores the virtues that help to negotiate dependency resist paternalism and maximize personal agency Through his engagement with sources from Aristotle to modern positive psychology Clifton is able to probe fundamental questions of pain and suffering reflect on the value of friendship seek creative ways of conceiving of sexual flourishing and outline the particular virtues needed to live with unique bodies and brains in a society poorly fitted to their diverse functioning Crippled Grace is about and for people with disabilities Yet Clifton also understands disability as symbolic of the human condition human fragility vulnerability and embodied limits First unmasking disability as a bodily and sociocultural construct Clifton moves on to construct a deeper and more expansive account of flourishing that learns from those with disability rather than excluding them In so doing Clifton shows that the experience of disability has something profound to say about all bodies about the fragility and happiness of all humans and about the deeper truths offered us by the theological virtues of faith hope and love *Disability and Christian Theology* Deborah Beth Creamer, 2009-01-05 This book provides a framework for a new theology of disability which begins with the notion that limits are an unsurprising element of human life This profoundly challenges common sense categories of disabled and non disabled and offers significant new images and possibilities for theological reflection and action *God Beyond Words* Jill Harshaw, 2016-07-01 Responding to the view that people with profound intellectual disabilities cannot enjoy spiritual experiences this book pushes the boundaries of intellectual disability theology Thought provoking and sensitive this book poses important questions about the nature of faith and how the Church treats people with intellectual disabilities **Becoming Friends of Time** John Swinton, 2016 Time and Disability Learning to Live in God's Time From

Inclusion to Discipleship Reclaiming the Heart The Horror of Time Theology and Down Syndrome Professor of Theology and Mission and Director Amos Yong, 2020-11-15 While the struggle for disability rights has transformed secular ethics and public policy traditional Christian teaching has been slow to account for disability in its theological imagination Amos Yong crafts both a theology of disability and a theology informed by disability The result is a Christian theology that not only connects with our present social medical and scientific understanding of disability but also one that empowers a set of best practices appropriate to our late modern context

Theological Perspectives on Reimagining Friendship and Disability Martina Vuk, 2023-07-14 This book rethinks the anthropology of friendship from the perspective of theology and disability and suggests the respect for human dignity and the person's vulnerability as the criterion in reconsidering such an anthropology The reality of disability is not only the reality of being in the world but also concerns the concept of the meaning of otherness and being created as an image of God The constructive critique that the emergence of disability as a human condition posits to theo anthropological and ethical concepts is the quest of the renewal of theo anthropological and ethical knowledge on the meaning of disability otherness and friendship The theological and anthropological entities such as disability and friendship are interconnected in a sense that the meaning of the one needs to be explained in the light of the other and vice versa The renewal of certain anthropological categories in such regard is a search for a deeper understanding of humanity not apart from but in light of the presence of disability The book examines the anthropological and theological systems regarding the theme of friendship and disability

Radical Dependence Mary Jo Iozzio, 2025 Offers a liberating theological ethic grounded in an anthropology that centers on a preferential option for human diversity inclusive of people with disability Provided by publisher

Theology, Disability and Sport Nick J. Watson, Kevin Hargaden, Brian Brock, 2020-01-24 This ground breaking book provides fascinating insights into the fast emerging body of research that explores the relationship between sport theology and disability within a social justice framework In the shadow of two major sport faith events that fore fronted the theology of disability sport the Vatican's international conference Sport at the Service of Humanity and the Inaugural Global Congress on Sports and Christianity York St John University UK at which Dr Brian Brock led a thematic strand on the topic this book provides a foundation for further research and practice This text is a timely and important synthesis of ideas that have emerged in two previously distinct areas of research i disability sport and ii the theology of disability Examples of subjects addressed in this text include elite physical disability sport Paralympics intellectual disability sport Special Olympics equestrian sport church sport and disability and theologies of embodiment competition and mercy This book written by leaders in their respective fields begins a critical conversation on these topics and many others for both researchers and practitioners The chapters originally published in the Journal of Disability and Religion and Quest

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