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Atonement And Violence A Theological Conversation

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Atonement and Violence Hans Boersma, T. Scott Daniels, 2006-11-01 Recent years have witnessed a series of books articles and lectures raising serious questions about the Christian doctrine of the Atonement While coming from a variety of sources the questions usually center around the central issue of atonement and violence Doesn't the Atonement promote the idea of violence on the part of God If so isn't such violence incompatible with a God of love Doesn't this doctrine send the wrong signal excusing and perhaps even promoting such things as child abuse Is it time to abandon what has become an outmoded and harmful doctrine The authors of this book claim that to abandon the Christian doctrine of the Atonement is to abandon the central witness of the gospel for atonement speaks of nothing less than God's reconciliation of the world in the life death and resurrection of Jesus Christ However to believe in the atoning death of Jesus Christ does not mean that one believes that God has engaged in cosmic child abuse Drawing on the classical theories of the Atonement engaging in creative theological construction they present set of cogent cohesive alternatives to either rejecting the doctrine out of hand or uncritically accepting it Contributors include J Denny Weaver Bluffton University Narrative Christus Victor The Answer to Anselmian Atonement Violence Thomas Finger Associated Mennonite Seminary Christus Victor as Nonviolent Atonement Hans Boersma Regent College Vancouver British Columbia Violence the Cross and Divine Intentionality A Modified Reformed View and T Scott Daniels Pasadena First Church of the Nazarene Passing the Peace Worship That Shapes Nonsubstitutionary Convictions

Experiments in Love Emily Ralph Servant, 2021-03-12 Could it be that the stories we tell in our churches weaken our efforts to be congregations who take risks in mission for the sake of love In this thought provoking book Emily Ralph Servant suggests that the work of today's leaders is to explore new stories listen to new voices and open ourselves up to the Spirit's work of transformation *Experiments in Love* engages in a three way dialogue with feminist and liberation theologians the social and behavioral sciences and the Anabaptist tradition Out of this vibrant conversation emerges the story of a God who takes the risk of being radically present to a vulnerable world Because of God's courageous presence with us we can also take the risk of being vulnerably present to others as God invites us all to participate in God's community of life love and flourishing

Theology as Conversation Bruce McCormack, Kimlyn J. Bender, 2009-05-04 Foreword Kimlyn J Bender and Bruce L McCormack Engagements with the theology of Karl Barth Christ and canon theology and history the Barth Harnack dialogue revisited Kimlyn J Bender Argue theologically with one another Karl Barth's argument with Emil Brunner Gerhard Sauter God's being is his own decision the J ngel Gollwitzer debate revisited Bruce L McCormack The time that remains Hans Georg Geyer in the intellectual debate about a central question in the twentieth century Gerrit Neven Echoes of Barth in Jon Sobrino's critique of natural theology a dialogue in the context of post colonial theology Matthew D Lundberg Beautiful playing Moltmann Barth and the work of the Christian Cynthia L Rigby Conversations with traditional theological topics inspired heterodoxy the freedom of theological inquiry and the well being of the church Dawn DeVries

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than six years Her suffering had a profound influence on their lives and that of their church and raised challenging questions If God is in control does that mean God is to blame for suffering Why did God not heal Anne Is Anne s death what God wanted to happen Does prayer make any difference What is God doing about evil People s experience of suffering causes them to examine the kind of God they believe in the nature of the universe God made and God s activity in the world This book explores all three aspects and responds constructively to the complex issues that the above questions pose and provides powerful reasons for confidence in the firm Christian hope *Setting Our Hearts upon the Deep* Henry L. Novello,2022-12-22 In Christian churches the Why Lord and How long Lord prayers of the Jewish lament tradition have fallen silent This is astonishing given that Jesus fidelity to the cause of God culminates in his lament cry on Calvary which was heard by God Heb 5 7 who did not hide his face Ps 22 24 but responded by raising him up in glory In Christ s paschal mystery grief lament and joy praise are inextricably intertwined So why is lament not incorporated into praise in church usage How can we not lament as we strive to embody Christ in an unredeemed world The book examines reasons for the neglect of lament in the New Testament and theological tradition The pivotal section of the work situates Jesus in the tradition of the suffering righteous in which Psalm 22 stands and it proposes a theological not juridical interpretation of Jesus cry which refutes the God abandonment thesis Jesus cry reveals his abandonment to God not his abandonment by God Because God was for and with Jesus we know that God is for and with us in our own cries which are joined to Jesus cry and we are redeemed Redemption then consists in human and divine suffering coming together to transform grief and evil into joy and newness of life *Cleansing the Cosmos* E. Janet Warren,2012-11-08 Understanding evil spiritual forces is essential for Christian theology yet discussion is almost always phrased in terms of spiritual warfare Warfare language is problematic being dualistic assigning a high degree of ontology to evil and poorly applicable to ministry This unique study proposes a biblically based model as the first alternative to a spiritual warfare framework for dealing with the demonic thus providing insights for preaching counseling and missiology Warren develops this model using metaphor theory and examining four biblical themes Creation Cult Christ and Church Metaphors of cleansing ordering and boundary setting are developed in contrast to battle imagery and relevant theological issues are engaged Boyd s warfare imagery Barth s ideas of evil as nothingness and Eliade s notion of the sacred and the profane The role of the Holy Spirit is emphasized and the ontology of evil minimized This model incorporates concentric circles evil being considered peripheral to divine reality and provides a refreshing alternative to current spiritual warfare models *Wounded Wisdom* Ross Thompson,2011-09-16 Most of us have lived through painful humiliating or traumatic experiences leaving us haunted and conditioned by reactions that trap us in ongoing cycles of feeling hurt and hurting others And on the wider political scale we have obviously yet to learn the art of responding well to the hurts of terrorism exploitation or more local conflicts of interest Either we resort to reciprocal violence or claim too readily the status of innocent victim The book begins by looking at three predominant negative

responses It then draws on a variety of traditions from the author's own Buddhist Christian perspective exploring how deep meditation can help take us beyond the negative narratives of hurt The author finds ambivalent but broadly positive images in childhood innocence and the tragicomic fool and urges the importance of a radical and unconditional forgiveness of self and others that is grounded in both Buddhist Emptiness and the risen Christ By these means the habit of accusation that so easily dominates self and society can give way to humour and mutual wonder

Razing Hell Sharon L. Baker, 2010-08-23 The idea of hell can haunt dreams and disturb sleep Many wonder at the justice or injustice of it all feeling confounded by a God who deems it necessary to send the majority of humanity to burn there forever Seventy percent of Americans believe in hell as do ninety two percent of those who attend church every week Clearly it's a hot topic Baker offers readers a safe space to contemplate tough issues as they rethink traditional views of hell In her candid and inviting style Baker explores and ultimately refutes many traditional views of hell presenting instead theologically sound ways of thinking that are more consistent with the image of God as a loving creator who desires to liberate us from sin and evil This is an excellent selection for general readers students pastors professors and grief counselors and will provide clarity for those with questions about hell God's judgment and what happens to us when we die

Introducing Christian Theologies, Volume Two Victor I. Ezigbo, 2015-12-31 Should Christianity's theological face remain largely European and North American in the twenty first century in the wake of the expansion of Christianity in sub Saharan Africa Asia and Latin America The question about the theological face of Christianity cannot be ignored For too long African Asian and Latin American theologians have been left out of mainstream theological discussions Few standard textbooks on Christian theology acknowledge the unique contributions theologians from these continents have made to global Christianity *Introducing Christian Theologies* Voices from Global Christian Communities is a two volume textbook that alters the predominantly European and North American theological face of Christianity by interacting with voices of Christian communities from across the globe *Introducing Christian Theologies* explores the works of key theologians from around the world highlighting their unique contributions to Christian theology and doctrine

The Mennonite Quarterly Review, 2010

Taking Caesar out of Jesus Robert M. Wills, 2013-10-18 Jesus is the center of Christian faith and the Bible is its holy book its sacred scriptures For hundreds of years this meant that Jesus was divine and the Bible was a divine product This remains the primary perspective for many Christians today However it has mutated appreciably for others It is not that Jesus is no longer thought of as the center of Christian faith or the Bible as Christianity's sacred scriptures Those remain true for everyone However studies in biblical criticism and the historical Jesus suggest Jesus was a Palestinian Jew a human being not different in that respect from you and me Divinity was bestowed upon him by his followers and eventually took the form of imperial divinity after the example of Caesar This presents a conundrum for Christianity What for instance is Christianity to do with a human being at its center How has Christianity accommodated imperial rule What do we do with those imperial titles by which he is known Lord Savior

Redeemer and Son of God Taking Caesar out of Jesus presents a new portrait of Jesus based on solid historical evidence assembled from the works of hundreds of critical biblical scholars As the subtitle proclaims Jesus emerges from this book as a new figure relevant to the 21st century Some will say this new perspective destroys Christianity Others will find Jesus to be far more believable and compelling Anyone will find this progressive approach to uncovering the historical Jesus thought provoking This book however goes beyond biblical criticism and a new portrait of the historical Jesus It confronts the Christian proclamation that Jesus is humanity's savior including the notion that it needs a savior It suggests that the historical Jesus never embraced the well known notion of divine salvation To the contrary Jesus embraced Judaism's wisdom tradition In the wisdom tradition a person deals with the exigencies of life by developing a new vision of reality and by acting differently Jesus did not provide an instruction manual for living rather he pointed us in the direction of self management As described in this book this new way of living taken from Jesus's parables and aphorisms will startle some and stir others toward greater maturity and responsibility for their own lives

One for the Other Andrew P. Campbell, 2025-06-24 For two thousand years the cross of Christ has been the central point of Christian theologies of salvation However in recent years a variety of theologians such as Rosemary Radford Ruether Rita Nakashima Brock J Denny Weaver and Ren Girard united in their disdain for violence have abandoned any divine sanction or salvific significance for the cross of Christ Instead they frame atonement not in terms of Christ's death but his life formulating atonement theologies that address the need for an ethical concern for the oppressed and powerless Other This volume is dedicated to offering a fair account of their revisions identifying the ethical undertones that lead nonviolent theologians and thinkers to reform atonement theology examining their claims in light of those ethical foundations and exploring P T Forsyth as a viable alternative for contemporary theology

From Presumption to Prudence in Just-War Rationality Kevin Carnahan, 2017-07-14 For the last several decades the Just War debate amongst theologians has been dominated by two accounts of moral rationality One side assumes a presumption against harm PAH and the other identifies with a presumption against injustice PAI From Presumption to Prudence in Just War Rationality argues that the time has come to leave behind these two viewpoints in favor of a prudentially grounded approach to Just War thinking This book offers a compelling new perspective on this important and pertinent subject As such academics and students in Religion Theology Philosophy Ethics and Political Theory will all find it an invaluable resource on Just War theory

The (De)Legitimization of Violence in Sacred and Human Contexts Muhammad Shafiq, Thomas Donlin-Smith, 2021-01-21 This book provides a multidisciplinary commentary on a wide range of religious traditions and their relationship to acts of violence Hate and violence occur at every level of human interaction as do peace and compassion Scholars of religion have a particular obligation to make sense out of this situation tracing its history and variables and drawing lessons for the future From the formative periods of the religious traditions to their application in the contemporary world the essays in this volume interrogate the views on violence found within the traditions and provide examples of

religious practices that exacerbate or ameliorate situations of conflict *Rethinking Christian Forgiveness* James K. Voiss, 2015 Is there such a thing as Christian Forgiveness Christians speak as though there is But what would it be How would it differ from forgiveness as a basic human enactment And if there is a distinctive Christian forgiveness what might it have to say to our world today To answer these questions the present work traverses three distinctive intellectual landscapes continental philosophy Anglo American moral philosophy and psychology to establish a phenomenology of forgiving before turning to contemporary Christian literature The multilayered dialogue that ensues challenges the assumptions of contemporary approaches secular and Christian and invites the reader to rethink the meaning of Christian forgiveness

John Howard Yoder J Denny Weaver, 2015-03-26 John Howard Yoder Radical Theologian shows that for John Howard Yoder both theology in particular Christology and ethics are expressions of the meaning of the narrative of Jesus All such statements are relative to a particular context so that theology and ethics are subject to reaching back to the narrative in order to restate the meaning in new and ever changing contexts This methodology is visible in Yoder's Preface to Theology which has been little used in most treatments of Yoder's thought Yoder has been characterised as standing on Nicene orthodoxy criticised for rejecting Nicene orthodoxy called heterodox and designated a postmodern thinker to be interpreted in terms of other such thinkers None of these characterisations adequately locates the basis of his methodology in the narrative of Jesus Thus John Howard Yoder Radical Theologian aims to go beyond or to supersede existing treatments with its demonstration that Yoder is a radical theologian in the historical meaning of radical that is as one who returns to the root but also relates his theology to the personal accusations that clouded his later years For Christian faith this root is Christ Parts II and III of the book explore the sources of Yoder's approach and its application in several contemporary contexts **The Poetics of Grace: Christian Ethics as Theodicy** Jeph Holloway, 2013-04-09 What is God doing about a world marked by conflict and division What about a world in which our technologies promise great good but also threaten our existence What is God doing in a world where the demands for accumulation and acquisition create division and despair Can Christians hope to be of positive influence in a world that does not always support reflect or even understand Christian commitments Christian ethics often raises such questions as these and the possible answers vary widely Paul's Letter to the Ephesians is a tremendous resource for exploring a faithful response to perhaps the toughest question of all what is God doing about evil The role of Christian ethics is to take seriously the challenge that whatever God is doing God calls us to participate in a distinctive task that embraces our own commitments and labors within the divine purpose Ephesians says that God has taken the initiative to pursue that purpose and remarkably offers that we ourselves are part of the answer to the question what is God doing about evil

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