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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

Types of Pentecostal Theology Christopher A. Stephenson, 2016-10 In this the first critical study of the major theologians of pentecostalism Christopher A Stephenson establishes four original categories that classify recent pentecostal theologians methodologies in systematic constructive theology

Journey Back to God Mark S. M. Scott, 2015 Journey Back to God explores Origen of Alexandria s creative complex and controversial treatment of the problem of evil It argues that his layered cosmology functions as a theodicy that explains unjust suffering and shows how that theodicy hinges on the journey of the soul back to God

Enfolding Silence Brett J. Esaki, 2016-05-02 This book explores how Japanese Americans have developed traditions of complex silences to survive historic moments of racial and religious marginalization and how they continue to adapt these traditions today Utilizing case studies and histories of the Japanese American arts of gardening origami jazz and monuments Brett Esaki provides a theory of silence that goes beyond the binary of sound and its absence to articulate the multiple layers of silence that exist for Japanese Americans

Bibliographic Index, 2010

Graduate Theological Education and the Human Experience of Disability Robert C. Anderson, 2003 Create pathways in theological education and congregational practice for people with disabilities Graduate Theological Education and the Human Experience of Disability examines graduate schools of theology and their limited familiarity with the study of disability and the presence of people with disabilities in particular on their campuses Dubbed a missing note by one theologian this text offers critical research and illuminates new pathways for theologia and practice in the community of faith Reviews of previous literature theology and practices illuminate how people with disabilities have historically been marginalized by the religious community Theologians people with disabilities and researchers offer suggestions for incorporating disability studies into theological education and religious life This text contains firsthand testimony from people with disabilities who are the necessary sources of wisdom for overcoming barriers By infusing education into existing theological curriculum seminaries may better prepare their students for leadership and ministry in their congregations People with disabilities number 18% of the population yet represent only 5.7% of congregational membership This book explores aspects of theology and disability such as the challenges faced by theological schools that desire to improve both theological curriculum and facilities a review of literature that connects theology and disability from sources such as scripture history faith traditions and social theory the various ideologies that shape the way the human body is understood redefining normal in theological education an overview of critical boundaries that mark the limits and possibilities for theological inquiry about the human experience of disability creative concepts that religious communities may use to better

include people with disabilities and their families how the religious community may benefit from the gifts talents and leadership of people with disabilities Graduate Theological Education and the Human Experience of Disability contains a reprint of Dr Harold Wilke s landmark 1978 article from Theological Education published by the Association of Theological Schools Dr Wilke born without arms was the theologian minister and scholar who first articulated the need to address the human experience of disability in both theological education and congregational life With extensive biographies and inclusive liturgies this innovative text is a valuable resource for seminary professors and leaders clergy and disability advocates

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 *Theology and the Experience of Disability* Andrew Picard,Myk

Habets,2016-04-28 The Christian gospel compels humanity to embrace deeper ways of being human together that will overcome false divisions and exclusions in search of flourishing and graced communities Presenting both short narratives emerging out of theological reflection on experience and analytical essays arising from engagement in scholarly conversations *Theology and the Experience of Disability* is a conscious attempt to develop theology by and with people with disabilities instead of theology about people with disabilities A mixture of academic professional practical and or lived experience is brought to the topic in search of constructive multi disciplinary proposals for church and society The result is an interdisciplinary engagement with the constructive possibilities that emerge from a distinctly Christian understanding of disability as lived experience *A Constructive Theology of Intellectual Disability* Molly Claire Haslam,2012 Responding to

how little theological research has been done on intellectual as opposed to physical disability this book asks on behalf of individuals with profound intellectual disabilities what it means to be human That question has traditionally been answered with an emphasis on an intellectual capacity the ability to employ concepts or to make moral choices and has ignored the value of individuals who lack such intellectual capacities The author suggests rather that human being be understood in terms of participation in relationships of mutual responsiveness which includes but is not limited to intellectual forms of communicating She supports her argument by developing a phenomenology of how an individual with a profound intellectual disability relates drawn from her clinical experience as a physical therapist She thereby demonstrates that these individuals participate in relationships of mutual responsiveness though in nonsymbolic bodily ways To be human to image God she argues is to respond to the world around us in any number of ways bodily or symbolically Such an understanding does not exclude people with intellectual disabilities but rather includes them among those who participate in the image of God

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

Vulnerable Communion Thomas E. Reynolds, 2008-04-01 As parents of a son with disabilities Thomas E Reynolds and his wife know what it s like to be misunderstood by a church community In *Vulnerable Communion* Reynolds draws upon that personal experience and a diverse body of literature to empower churches and individuals to foster deeper hospitality toward persons with disabilities Reynolds argues that the Christian story is one of strength coming from weakness of wholeness emerging from brokenness and of power in vulnerability He offers valuable biblical theological and pastoral tools to understand and welcome those with disabilities *Vulnerable Communion* will be a useful resource for any student theologian church leader or lay person seeking to discover the power of God revealed through weakness

Disability Theology and Eschatology Preston McDaniel Hill, Aaron Brian Davis, 2025 This book offers an array of novel essays each advancing discourse surrounding the nature of disability and Christian vision of life in the world to come The contributors advance conversations on disability through the lenses of theology philosophy psychology psychiatry and more

Redefining Perfect Amy E. Jacober, 2017-12-05 Theology and disability have not always had an easy relationship The interactions have ranged from downright hostile to indifferent or unintentionally excluding over the centuries This theology book chooses instead to include those with disabilities after more than a decade of consideration and study This results in a re examination of major theological topics and the impact on the lives of those with disabilities their family and friends and the community at large The focus of the book is to move the church beyond welcome to inclusion where those with disabilities move from a guest of the community to equal and valued member of the community While the book is about the theological inclusion of those with disabilities its implications reach far beyond It sets an approach for all people to find a

place where they too may live in the fullness of Christian community Stories of personal encounters are blended with explanations of doctrinal perspectives giving the reader a chance to connect knowledge with wisdom born from real life experience

Theology and Disability Wayne Morris, 2010 Theological perspectives on the experience of disability are now a key area within contextual and constructive theologies In *Theology and Disability* Wayne Morris asks to what extent the texts that form most of the traditions considered to be authoritative in Christian theology exclude people with disabilities from contributing to theological understanding Wayne Morris engages both theology and disability in critical conversation and the outcome of this conversation is the development of new insights and challenges that are offered both to Christian theology and to thinking about disability He recognizes the complexity of speaking about both theology and disability as umbrella terms and so focuses on only one part of the contribution of each conversation partner per chapter The aim is finally to construct new ways of thinking about theology and disability conscious that each chapter is never the final word on the subject but rather that the conversation must continue beyond this book

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*

Disability and The Problem of Evil Zachary Schmoll, 2021-07-31 Living life with a disability can be difficult It can be so difficult that many have asked the question Why me God In this work Schmoll unpacks what has been termed the problem of evil as it relates to disability from a theologically conservative Evangelical perspective Bringing together the seemingly disparate fields of disability studies church history and philosophy he considers what it means to have a disability how prominent theologians have addressed disability and how to reconcile the problem of evil itself Disability raises complex questions but Schmoll offers a compassionate and compelling response blending personal experience with academic study to the charge that an all knowing all good all powerful God could not allow something like disability in the world

The Disabled God Nancy L. Eiesland, 1994-09-01 Draws on themes of the disability rights movement to identify people with disabilities as members of a socially disadvantaged minority group rather

than as individuals who need to adjust Highlights the hidden history of people with disabilities in church and society Proclaiming the emancipatory presence of the disabled God the author maintains the vital importance of the relationship between Christology and social change Eiesland contends that in the Eucharist Christians encounter the disabled God and may participate in new imaginations of wholeness and new embodiments of justice

Theology and Down Syndrome Amos Yong, 2007 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 Publisher description

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

The Disabled Church Rebecca F. Spurrier, 2019-10-01 How do communities consent to difference How do they recognize and create the space and time necessary for the differences and disabilities of those who constitute them Christian congregations often make assumptions about the shared abilities practices and experiences that are necessary for communal worship The author of this provocative new book takes a hard look at these assumptions through a detailed ethnographic study of an unusual religious community where more than half the congregants live with diagnoses of mental illness many coming to the church from personal care homes or independent living facilities Here people's participation in worship disrupts and extends the formal orders of worship Whenever one worships God at Sacred Family Church there is someone who is doing it differently Here the author argues the central elements and the participation in the symbols of Christian worship raise questions rather than supply clear markers of unity prompting the question What do you need in order to have a church that assumes difference at its heart Based on three years of ethnographic research The Disabled Church describes how the Sacred Family community comprising people with very

different mental abilities backgrounds and resources sustains and embodies a common religious identity It explores how an ethic of difference is both helped and hindered by a church s embodied theology Paying careful attention to how these congregants improvise forms of access to a common liturgy this book offers a groundbreaking theology of worship that engages both the fragility and beauty revealed by difference within the church As liturgy requires consent to difference rather than coercion an aesthetic approach to differences within Christian liturgy provides a frame for congregations and Christian liturgists to pay attention to the differences and disabilities of worshippers This book creates a distinctive conversation between critical disability studies liturgical aesthetics and ethnographic theology offering an original perspective on the relationship between beauty and disability within Christian communities Here is a transformational theological aesthetics of Christian liturgy that prioritizes human difference and argues for the importance of the Disabled Church

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