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Divine Violence James Martel, 2013-03-01 Divine Violence looks at the question of political theology and its connection to sovereignty. It argues that the practice of sovereignty reflects a Christian eschatology, one that proves very hard to overcome even by left thinkers such as Arendt and Derrida who are very critical of it. These authors fall into a trap described by Carl Schmitt whereby one is given a false choice between anarchy and sovereignty, both of which are bound within and return us to the same eschatological envelope. In Divine Violence, the author argues that Benjamin supplies the correct political theology to help these thinkers. He shows how to avoid trying to get rid of sovereignty, the anarchist move that Schmitt tells us forces us to decide against the decision and instead to seek to decenter and dislocate sovereignty so that its mythological function is disturbed. He does this with the aid of divine violence, a messianic force that comes into the world to undo its own mythology, leaving nothing in its wake. Such a move clears the myths of sovereignty away, turning us to our own responsibility in the process. In that way, the author argues, Benjamin succeeds in producing an anarchism that is not bound by Schmitt's trap but which is sustained even while we remain dazzled by the myths of sovereignty that structure our world. Divine Violence will be of interest to students of political theory, to those with an interest in political theology, philosophy, and deconstruction, and to those who are interested in thinking about some of the dilemmas that the left finds itself in today.

Sovereignty and Event Calvin D. Ullrich, 2021-01-18 In this study, Calvin D. Ullrich argues for the political significance of the philosopher-theologian John D. Caputo's radical theology. Against the backdrop of present debates, the author traces the notions of sovereignty and event by drawing on the political theology of Carl Schmitt and Caputo's evolving engagement with postmodern thought from its genesis in Martin Heidegger to its deeply involved association with Jacques Derrida. Calvin D. Ullrich shows that, contrary to some misleading interpretations of his religious deconstruction, Caputo has always held nascent political concerns which culminate in his radical theology. Writing for scholars working in contemporary philosophy and theology, this book offers one of the first major in-depth analyses covering Caputo's writings of the last four decades and seeks to defend their relevance for discussions responding to ongoing political-theological challenges. *Remaking Humanity* Adam Beyt, 2024-08-22 Drawing upon Edward Schillebeeckx's theology and Judith Butler's philosophy, Adam Beyt uses the framework of nonviolent hope to construct a Catholic political theology responding to dehumanizing violence. Dehumanizing violence names words, institutions, or acts violating the inherent dignity of being made in the image and likeness of God. Theology can participate in dehumanizing violence by claiming an uninterrogated universality that marginalizes bodies due to their perceived differences such as gender, race, sexuality, or ability. The book's constructive project integrates Schillebeeckx's and Butler's thought with queer theory and phenomenology to model embodiment as an enfleshing dynamism between bodies and signification. The text then posits Catholic discipleship as incarnating hope by defending the humanum, the new humanity announced through God's Reign. Combining reflections from Schillebeeckx and

Butler this hope centers discipleship as nonviolent world building Concluding with a sustained reflection with the writings of Franz Fanon and Walter Benjamin the final chapter sketches a Catholic solidaristic response to contemporary struggles against the necropolitics of colonizing and state violence through assemblies of hope

Indigeneity: Before and Beyond the Law Kathleen Birrell, 2016-07-01 Examining contested notions of indigeneity and the positioning of the Indigenous subject before and beyond the law this book focuses upon the animation of indigeneities within textual imaginaries both literary and juridical Engaging the philosophy of Jacques Derrida and Walter Benjamin as well as other continental philosophy and critical legal theory the book uniquely addresses the troubled juxtaposition of law and justice in the context of Indigenous legal claims and literary expressions discourses of rights and recognition postcolonialism and resistance in settler nation states and the mutually constitutive relation between law and literature Ultimately the book suggests no less than a literary revolution and the reassertion of Indigenous Law To date the oppressive specificity with which Indigenous peoples have been defined in international and domestic law has not been subject to the scrutiny undertaken in this book As an interdisciplinary engagement with a variety of scholarly approaches this book will appeal to a broad variety of legal and humanist scholars concerned with the intersections between Indigenous peoples and law including those engaged in critical legal studies and legal philosophy sociolegal studies human rights and native title law

Political Theology of Life Saitya Brata Das, 2023-02-14 Taking up the work of Meister Eckhart F W J von Schelling and Soren Kierkegaard Political Theology of Life formulates the task of an unconditional affirmation of life Such a political theology consists of constructing a kenotic eschatology which puts into question any political attempt to justify and legitimize any world historical hegemony on a theological foundation The work thereby argues that in today s neoliberal secular world of narcissistic mass consumption in the age of extreme capitalism such an affirmation of life released from the grasp of sovereign power is the highest ethico religious task of our time The work shows that each of these thinkers Meister Eckhart at the epochal closure of the medieval world and Schelling and Kierkegaard from the heart of the epochal condition of modernity has exposed open a dimension of infinitude and manifestation that can be truly inspiring for us that is to say in the abandonment of all worldly attributes lies a receptivity to the highest gift of beatitude an opening to the infinitude that sanctifies our worldly existence which is a radical gift arriving from an origin without origin and without foundation a gift that does not have to be anchored in the nomothetic operation of worldly hegemonies Illumination Book Award winner in poetry <https://illuminationawards.com> 20 2023 medalists

Nothing Absolute Alex Dubilet, Kirill Chepurin, 2021-02-09 Featuring scholars at the forefront of contemporary political theology and the study of German Idealism *Nothing Absolute* explores the intersection of these two flourishing fields Against traditional approaches that view German Idealism as a secularizing movement this volume revisits it as the first fundamentally philosophical articulation of the political theological problematic in the aftermath of the Enlightenment and the advent of secularity *Nothing Absolute* reclaims German Idealism as a political theological trajectory Across the volume s

contributions German thought from Kant to Marx emerges as crucial for the genealogy of political theology and for the ongoing reassessment of modernity and the secular By investigating anew such concepts as immanence utopia sovereignty theodicy the Earth and the world as well as the concept of political theology itself this volume not only rethinks German Idealism and its aftermath from a political theological perspective but also demonstrates what can be done with or against German Idealism using the conceptual resources of political theology today Contributors Joseph Albernaz Daniel Colucciello Barber Agata Bielik Robson Kirill Chepurin S D Chrostowska Saitya Brata Das Alex Dubilet Vincent Lloyd Thomas Lynch James Martel Steven Shakespeare Oxana Timofeeva Daniel Whistler *Qui Parle* ,2010 The Actuality of Walter Benjamin Lynda Nead,Laura Marcus,1998 This book shows how extraordinarily substantial were the theoretical footholds which Walter Benjamin supplied and included are essays on Benjamin and the sources of Judaism feminism and cultural analysis and other writings **Unburied Bodies** James R. Martel,2018-11-16 The human body is the locus of meaning personhood and our sense of the possibility of sanctity The desecration of the human corpse is a matter of universal revulsion taboo in virtually all human cultures Not least for this reason the unburied corpse quickly becomes a focal point of political salience on the one hand seeming to express the contempt of state power toward the basic claims of human dignity while on the other hand simultaneously bringing into question the very legitimacy of that power In *Unburied Bodies Subversive Corpses and the Authority of the Dead* James Martel surveys the power of the body left unburied to motivate resistance to bring forth a radically new form of agency and to undercut the authority claims made by state power Ranging across time and space from the battlefields of ancient Thebes to the streets of Ferguson Missouri and taking in perspectives from such writers as Sophocles Machiavelli Walter Benjamin Hannah Arendt James Baldwin Judith Butler Thomas Lacqueur and Bonnie Honig Martel asks why the presence of the abandoned corpse can be seen by both authorities and protesters as a source of power and how those who have been abandoned or marginalized by structures of authority can find in a lifeless body fellow accomplices in their aspirations for dignity and humanity *Journal of the Kafka Society of America* ,1997 **Walter Benjamin and Political Theology** Brendan Moran,Paula Schwebel,2024-05-16 Tracing Walter Benjamin s convergences with and divergences from influential German legal theorist Carl Schmitt this edited collection contextualizes Benjamin s thinking in the intellectual currents of his time while also placing him in dialogue with traditions and thinkers from antiquity to the present At stake is whether Benjamin presents the possibility of a distinctive political theology a question which the collection addresses without collapsing the tensions internal to Benjamin s thought Benjamin s thought has been a touchstone explicitly or implicitly in numerous efforts to conceive of a new political theology that is not anchored in legitimizing and preserving power but in justice and liberation Benjamin interrogates the political theological complex from what may be construed as a vantage point opposed to Schmitt Whereas Schmitt excavates the theological elements in modernity in order to shore up liberalism s illiberal inheritance Benjamin roots out these latent structures in order to dissolve

them and liberate us from their oppressive legacy This volume s multifaceted contributions explore why Benjamin has been such a fertile source for thinking about political theology beyond and often against Schmitt Benjamin indicates how existing political theologies can be challenged or expanded This book accordingly makes a wide range of relevant work available for study whilst also opening new perspectives on Benjamin s uvre *Encyclopedia of Philosophy* Donald M. Borchert,2006 This volume includes an appendix containing entries from Albert the Great to Xenophon a thematic outline of contents bibliographies and an index to the reference set *Religion Index One* ,2005 *The Philosopher's Index* ,2009 Vols for 1969 include a section of abstracts *The One and Only Law* James Martel,2014-09-19 A radical critique of contemporary legal practices and understandings based on a new consideration of Walter Benjamin s Critique of Violence *After Sovereignty* Charles Barbour,George Pavlich,2009-10-16 *After Sovereignty* addresses the vexed question of sovereignty in contemporary social political and legal theory The emergence and now apparent implosion of international capital exceeding the borders of known political entities the continued expansion of a potentially endless War on Terror the often predicted but still uncertain establishment of either a new international American Empire or a new era of International Law the proliferation of social and political struggles among stateless refugees migrant workers and partial citizens the resurgence of religion as a dominant source of political identification among people all over the globe these developments and others have thrown into crisis the modern concept of sovereignty and the notions of statehood and citizenship that rest upon it Drawing on classical sources and more contemporary speculations and developing a range of arguments concerning the possibility of political beginnings in the current moment the papers collected in *After Sovereignty* contribute to a renewed interest in the problem of sovereignty in theoretical and political debate They also provide a multitude of resources for the urgent if necessarily fractured and diffuse effort to reconfigure sovereignty today Whilst it has regularly been suggested that the sovereignty of the nation state is in crisis the exact reasons for and exact implications of this crisis have rarely been so intensively examined *Walter Benjamin and Theology* Colby Dickinson,Stéphane Symons,2016-05-19 In the Arcades Project Walter Benjamin writes that his work is related to theology as blotting pad is related to ink It is saturated with it For a thinker so decisive to critical literary cultural political and aesthetic writings over the past half century Benjamin s relationship to theological matters has been less observed than it should even despite a variety of attempts over the last four decades to illuminate the theological elements latent within his eclectic and occasional writings Such attempts though undeniably crucial to comprehending his thought remain in need of deepened systematic analysis In bringing together some of the most renowned experts from both sides of the Atlantic *Walter Benjamin and Theology* seeks to establish a new site from which to address both the issue of Benjamin s relationship with theology and all the crucial aspects that Benjamin himself grappled with when addressing the field and operations of theological inquiry **Walter Benjamin and the Bible** Brian M. Britt,1996 This book follows the theme of sacred text from Benjamin s early writings on religion Judaism and

language to the study of Baroque tragedy modernism history and the Paris Arcades All of these writings reflect a commentary on the idea of the sacred text in Western culture

Divine Sovereignty and Human Responsibility D. A. Carson, 1981

Divine Violence and the Character of God Claude F. Mariottini, 2022-02-01

There is much violence in the Old Testament both human and divine Christians and non Christians react differently to what they read about the God of the Old Testament Some people are so affected by the violence found in the Old Testament that they give up on God stop going to church and reading the Bible and eventually lose their faith Others are offended by divine violence and seek to find an alternative explanation for the violent acts of God in the Old Testament A popular alternative in the twenty first century is to return to the second century and adopt some form of Marcionism and make the God of the Old Testament to be a different God from the God revealed by Christ in the New Testament The purpose of this book is not a defense of God and his use of violence The author seeks to understand why God acted the way he did and to understand the reason for divine violence in the Old Testament Yahweh did use violence in his work of reconciliation However the use of violence was necessary when everything else failed Israel provoked God to anger When God brought judgment upon his people he did so with tears in his eyes

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