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Friedrich Schleiermacher Jerry F. Dawson,1986* *Friedrich Schleiermacher* Jerry F. Dawson,2013-11-06 Nationalism was a driving moving spirit in the nineteenth century Germany of Friedrich Schleiermacher Jerry F Dawson through his thoughtful and well wrought study of Friedrich Schleiermacher provides an insight into contemporary nationalistic movements and the people who have a part in them Schleiermacher a prominent theologian and educator was also a leading contributor to the tide of nationalism which swept Germany during the Napoleonic era Dawson does not present Schleiermacher as an archetype for nationalists but rather as an example of one man who was willing to sacrifice everything for the good of the nation Examining the influence of Pietism rationalism and romanticism on Schleiermacher the author explains the origins of his subject s nationalistic activities and traces the evolution of his patriotic point of view Dawson depicts the development of Schleiermacher s patriotism from Prussian particularism to German nationalism an allegiance to an idealized Germany unified in religion language folkways He describes the diverse approaches utilized by Schleiermacher to achieve a patriotic awakening among his countrymen he preached nationalistic sermons he delivered scholarly lectures he repeatedly risked his life on dangerous missions which would help free Germany from France he used his journalistic talents to try to stimulate the national consciousness of the German people and he even served in the government of Prussia in an attempt to reconstruct the educational system so that nationalism might be advanced **Friedrich Schleiermacher. The**

evolution of a nationalist. -Austin [usw.]: Univ. of Texas Press (1966). X, 173 S. 8° Jerry F. Dawson,1966 Friedrich Daniel Ernst Schleiermacher November 21 1768 February 12 1834 was a German theologian philosopher and biblical scholar known for his attempt to reconcile the criticisms of the Enlightenment with traditional Protestant orthodoxy He also became influential in the evolution of Higher Criticism and his work forms part of the foundation of the modern field of hermeneutics

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Jesus and the Rise of Nationalism Halvor Moxnes,2011-10-30 The great German theologian Albert Schweitzer famously drew a line under nineteenth century historical Jesus research by showing that at the bottom of the well lay not the face of Joseph s son but rather the features of all the New Testament scholars who had tried to reveal his elusive essence In his thoughtful and provocative new book Halvor Moxnes takes Schweitzer s observation much further the doomed quest for the historical Jesus was determined not only by the different personalities of the seekers who undertook it but also by the social cultural and political agendas of the countries from which their presentations emerged Thus Friedrich Schleiermacher s Jesus was a teacher corresponding with the role German teachers played in Germany s movement for democratic socialism Ernst Renan s Jesus was by contrast an attempt to represent the positive Orient as a precursor to the civilized self of his own French society Scottish theologian G A Smith demonstrated in his manly portrayal of Jesus a distinctively British liberalism and Victorian moralism Moxnes argues that one cannot understand any life of Jesus apart from nationalism and national identity and that what is needed in modern biblical studies is an awareness of all the presuppositions that underlie presentations of Jesus whether in terms of power gender sex and class Only then he says can we start to look at Jesus in a way that does him justice

The Evolution of Jewish Monotheism David Michael Grossberg,2025-02-27 Offers a fresh perspective on Jewish monotheism s evolution by narrating the history of the phrase God is one from antiquity to modernity The evolution of Friedrich Schleiermacher as a nationalist Jerry Floyd Dawson,1964

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The Evolution of Rationality F. LeRon Shults, 2006-11-09 How can science and religion move together toward a collegial future J Wentzel van Huyssteen has spent decades developing an interdisciplinary platform for the fruitful engagement of science and religion Compiled to celebrate van Huyssteen s 65th birthday *The Evolution of Rationality* gathers a stellar roster of scholars in van Huyssteen s main areas of philosophy science and theology The contributors some of them Gifford lecturers and Templeton Prize winners offer significant new methodological and material proposals giving evidence of van Huyssteen s impact on the shape and texture of interdisciplinary conversation itself Their essays are arranged in three parts modern and postmodern philosophical challenges to our understanding of rationality scientific evolutionary perspectives on the nature and development of human rationality in relation to religion religious and theological explorations of the evolution of rationality However because the authors are all involved in interdisciplinary dialogue this philosophical scientific theological arrangement of chapters is not hard and fast Virtually every essay engages issues that overlap all three fields forming an extremely rich blend of thought A creative interdisciplinary collection written by world renowned philosophers scientists and theologians *The Evolution of Rationality* renders fitting tribute to pioneering scholar mentor J Wentzel van Huyssteen Contributors John Hedley Brooke Delwin Brown Philip Clayton Jean Clottes F W Dobbs Allsopp David Fergusson Niels Henrik Gregersen David Lewis Williams George Newlands Richard Robert Osmer Arthur Peacocke Kenneth A Reynhout Holmes Rolston III Michael Ruse Calvin O Schrag F LeRon Shults Christopher Southgate Michael L Spezio Mikael Stenmark Jerome A Stone Ian Tattersall Roger Trigg Keith Ward Wesley J Wildman

All Things New James M. Brandt, 2001-01-01 *All Things New* presents a study of Schleiermacher s important but often neglected Christian Ethics Brandt argues that understanding Schleiermacher s Reformed and community based ethics is essential for fully grasping his theology By placing Schleiermacher s ethical thought within the context of his life Brandt illuminates the correspondence between the main themes of the Berlin theologian s comprehensive ethics and his life as pastor professor and political reformer

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scientific reputation cloaks ideological usage This book discusses central tenets of Darwinism historically as well as systematically for example the history of different Darwinian paradigms the units of selection debate and the philosophical problem of induction as basis of metaphysical Darwinism Crucially the book addresses the Darwinian claim that evolution is governed by an immutable and unrelentingly cruel law of natural selection Paradoxically Darwins theory is a static non evolutionary theory of evolution The current book sketches the historical background and provides suggestions that may help to replace this approach by the idea of an evolution of evolutionary mechanisms see Escher s Drawing Hands on the cover This view even suggests a tendency to overcome the blindness of the knowledge acquisition of primordial Darwinian processes and allows for some freedom from external environments This book first develops a radically Darwinian approach then criticises this approach from within Even Darwinism has a tendency to transcend itself Although the book addresses several empirical issues it does not challenge particular findings Instead it builds on many insights of Darwinism and provides a proposal for interpreting known empirical evidence in a different light It should help pave the way for further developing an understanding of nature that transcends Darwinian metaphysics Publisher s description

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Impossible Individuality Gerald N. Izenberg, 1992-06-03 Studying major writers and philosophers Schlegel and Schleiermacher in Germany Wordsworth in England and Chateaubriand in France Gerald Izenberg shows how a combination of political social and psychological developments resulted in the modern concept of selfhood More than a study of one national culture influencing another this work goes to the heart of kindred intellectual processes in three European countries Izenberg makes two persuasive and related arguments The first is that the Romantics developed a new idea of the self as characterized by fundamentally opposing impulses a drive to assert the authority of the self and expand that authority to absorb the universe and the contradictory impulse to surrender to a greater idealized entity as the condition of the self s infinity The second argument seeks to explain these paradoxes historically showing how romantic individuality emerged as a compromise Izenberg demonstrates how the Romantics retreated in part from a preliminary radically activist ideal of autonomy they had worked out under the impact of the French Revolution They had begun by seeing the individual self as the sole source of meaning and authority but the convergence of crises in their personal lives with the crises of the revolution revealed this ideal as dangerously aggressive and self aggrandizing In reaction the Romantics shifted their absolute claims for the self to the realm of creativity and imagination and made such claims less dangerous by attributing totality to nature art lover or state which in return gave that totality back to the self

Fair play Heikki Räisänen, Ismo Dunderberg, C. Christopher Mark Tuckett, Kari Syreeni, 2002 This collection consists of 22 essays on New Testament early Christianity and biblical interpretation The essays bear especially upon issues related to early Christian diversity and conflicts and to their challenge for biblical interpretation

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