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Philosophical Faith and the Future of Humanity Helmut Wautischer, Alan M. Olson, Gregory J. Walters, 2012-01-02 Karl Jaspers who died in 1969 had a profound impact on 20th century theology and philosophy His central thesis called for among other things a de centering of philosophy from its Eurocentric roots and a renewal of its dialogue with other traditions especially Asian ones This collection of essays includes unpublished work by Jaspers himself as well as testimonies to his life and career by colleagues associates and translators some of who knew Jaspers personally Readers will also find commentary and interpretation by researchers who have explored Jaspers work for decades and a biographical account of Jaspers student Leonard Ehrlich who handled much of Jaspers English translation The book interrogates Jaspers conceptions of philosophical faith his philosophy of communication and the prospects for world philosophy in the future Focusing on philosophical faith it assesses Jaspers interpretations of key philosophers such as Kant Hegel Schelling Kierkegaard Nietzsche and Rosenzweig as well as examining his personal relationships with Bultmann and Heidegger Contributors also look at Jaspers philosophies of religion and history his hypothesis of the axial age Achsenzeit and his contributions to metaphysics periechontology and economics Finally chapters cover Jaspers philosophy of communication and world history The latter are informed by a burgeoning interest in Kantian Freiheitphilosophie that influenced Jaspers as well as concerns over the future of humanity These concerns in part account for Jaspers growing popularity in the Middle East Eastern Europe Central South America and Asia Also included are lucid clarifications of the difference between religious and philosophical faith and the relevance of certainty trust and communication for a future of mankind Trained as a psychiatrist Jaspers practiced this profession before becoming a philosopher and thus had a keen insight into the workings of the human mind even as he challenged the philosophical establishment of his time It is perhaps this depth to his background that adds to the contemporary relevance of his work

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God The author explores the questions by examining the relational concepts of God found in two contemporary German theologians Jürgen Moltmann and Wolfhart Pannenberg and uses the divine attribute of immutability as a focus for the discussion He argues that the relational concept of God presupposes another metaphysical conception of God which raises problems as serious as those in classical theism and that the Bible itself because of its nature as a narrative text is ambiguous in many respects as far as God is concerned A truly Christian doctrine of God must take both the metaphysical and relational aspects of God into account **Christianity and Ecological Theology** E. M. Conradie, 2006-10-01 There has been a proliferation of publications in the field of Christian ecological theology over the last three decades or so These include a number of recent edited volumes each covering a range of topics and consolidating many of the emerging insights in ecological theology The call for Christian churches to respond to the environmental crisis has been reiterated numerous times in this vast corpus of literature also in South Africa **Beauty** Natalie Carnes, 2014-11-13 Beauty engages fourth century bishop Gregory of Nyssa to address beauty's place in theology and the broader world With the recent resurgence of attention to beauty among theologians questions still remain about what exactly beauty is how it is perceived and whether we should celebrate its return If beauty fell out of favor because it was seen to distract from the weightier concerns of poverty and suffering because it can even be a tool of oppression why should we laud it now Gregory's writings offer surprisingly rich and relevant reflections that can move contemporary conversations beyond current impasses and critiques of beauty Drawing Gregory into conversation with such disparate voices as novelist J M Coetzee and art theorist Kaja Silverman Beauty displays the importance of beauty to theology and theology to beauty in a discussion that bridges ancient and modern practical and theoretical secular and religious **A New Science of Politics** Hans Kelsen, 2013-05-02 Eric Voegelin is famous as a philosopher of history and as one of the most eminent political scientists of the 20th century His most fundamental work on political theory the New Science of Politics is nowadays considered a classic in its field While the New Science has always been a very controversial book its critics have hardly ever taken the pain to pinpoint the weaknesses they condemned Voegelins book for There is however one exception Only shortly after the appearance of Voegelins New Science in 1954 Hans Kelsen has written a most detailed reply to this book of his former student This reply which was known to Voegelin and is mentioned in his autobiography is now being published by theontos verlag Being a distinguished philosopher himself of an erudition and breadth of knowledge that matches that of Eric Voegelin Hans Kelsen is able to support the critical stance he takes on Voegelin New Science by clear and well founded argument This critical reply to Voegelins New Science is not only an important contribution to the dispute about the foundations of political order in modern society but will also prove valuable to readers generally interested in Voegelins life and work

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