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Christian Sacraments

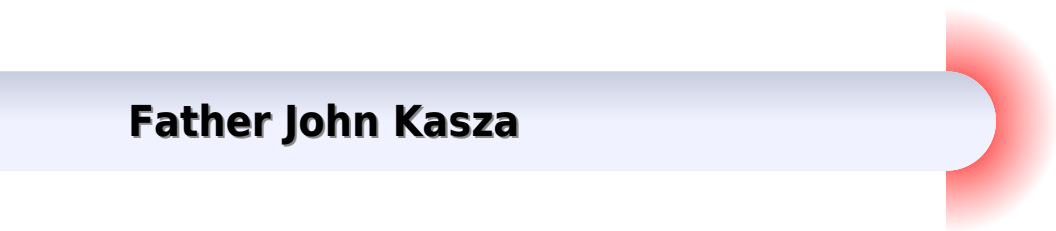
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From Magic to Metaphor George S. Worgul, 1985-12-01 *From Magic to Metaphor* George S. Worgul, 1980 **Liturgy and Hermeneutics** Joyce Ann Zimmerman, 1999

By its very nature hermeneutics the art or science of interpreting is interdisciplinary. It is equally important for scholars of literature, philosophy, biblical texts, and theology. In spite of the fact that interpretation has long been an important concern for Scripture exegetes and that in recent years liturgists have paid increasing attention to methods, there is no major work that specifically addresses the issues of hermeneutics for liturgy. *Liturgy and Hermeneutics* fills that void. In *Liturgy and Hermeneutics*, Joyce Ann Zimmerman explains that all communication requires some interpretation, even everyday conversations in which we are hardly aware of it. But a great deal of communication is far more complex. Anytime we try to describe such things as an idea, a concept, or an experience, we are well beyond ordinary language use and into the realm of language as a symbol system. Since symbols have both a literal meaning and another level of meaning available only through interpretation, much of our communication is hermeneutical. Liturgy is no exception; it too is hermeneutical. In the past, everything about liturgy seemed clear and understandable, and the rituals were denotative. However, Zimmerman argues that lack of interpretation may have deprived worshipers of the richness proper to liturgy. A non-interpretive approach to liturgy tends to reduce it to rubrics or received grace. We must likewise be wary of an interpretation of liturgy that is too subjective. Only authentic interpretation examines liturgy's richness while remaining faithful to its tradition, doctrinal content, and ritual expressions. In *Liturgy and Hermeneutics*, Zimmerman specifically addresses hermeneutics and its use in liturgy and liturgical studies. Her purpose is twofold: 1) to introduce readers to a complex body of literature so they can become literate in a technical field, and 2) to guide readers through the complex issues and strategies involved in interpreting liturgy as text, as ritual, as life. Zimmerman does not promote a single hermeneutic approach but instead points out the advantages and disadvantages of various approaches. Chapters are: What's at Stake, Overview of Hermeneutical Theory and Issues, Critical Methods, Post-critical Methods, Hermeneutics and Liturgical Studies Today, and an epilogue that raises questions yet to be comprehensively addressed by liturgists.

The Sacraments Joseph Martos, 2009-08-01

What are the sacraments really? For centuries, the religious lives of Catholics and other Christians have revolved around church rituals with generally accepted individual and social effects. What precisely are those effects, and how are they produced? Traditional theology used Greek philosophy to understand the sacraments and how they work. But is there no other way to understand them? In fact, there are a number of ways, and this book invites you to look at the sacraments through a variety of lenses: psychology, sociology, anthropology, history, theology, morality, and spirituality. As the introduction to this volume challenges, if you read this book and especially if you engage in the interactive study to which it invites you, your understanding of sacraments will be changed forever. To help personalize your investigation, the author has created a web site with thought-provoking questions that encourage you to interact with the ideas being proposed in this volume. To

engage these topics more deeply see [www TheSacraments org](http://www.TheSacraments.org) **Maurice Blondel on the Supernatural in Human Action** Cathal Doherty, 2017-03-20 How do sacraments differ from superstition For Enlightenment philosophers such as Kant both are merely natural actions claiming a supernatural effect an accusation that has long been ignored in Catholic theology In Maurice Blondel on the Supernatural in Human Action Sacrament and Superstition however Cathal Doherty SJ reverses this accusation through a theological appropriation of Blondel s philosophy of action arguing not only that sacraments have no truck with superstition but that the Enlightened are themselves guilty of that which they most abhor superstitious action Doherty then uses Blondel s philosophical insights as a heuristic and corrective to putative sacramental theologies that would reduce the spiritual or supernatural efficacy of sacraments to the mere human effort of perception or symbolic interpretation

Preaching Walter J. Burghardt, 1987 Practical advice for preachers everywhere written out of long experience and deep learning Homilists will welcome its advice about language the role of the imagination preaching and prophecy the liturgical setting of the preached word and social justice **How Do Stories Save Us?** Scott Holland, 2006 The postmodern turn in theology reminds us that religion is imaginative before it becomes prosaic or propositional Theologians are now joining literary critics novelists and poets in asking the question How Do Stories Save Us Claiming that the truth of religion like the truth of its nearest analogue art is primordially a truth of manifestation this book explores the question in constructive conversation with the hermeneutics of David Tracy With Tracy s analogical imagination as a guide Scott Holland takes the reader on an intellectual adventure through narrative theology literary criticism poetics ritual studies and aesthetics in the composition of a theology of culture *Understanding Sacramental Healing* Father John Kasza, 2022-01-07 The sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick plays a significant role in the lives of many throughout the Church but confusion over the sacrament can result in individuals not receiving this important comfort from the Church *Understanding Sacramental Healing Anointing and Viaticum* explores the rich history of the sacrament and addresses the changes that have occurred since the Second Vatican Council by providing a theological basis for the history and pastoral practice of the sacrament of the sick Father John Kasza offers a cohesive and concise synthesis of the disciplines of theology canon law medicine anthropology and liturgy geared toward assisting the practitioner in using the ritual to the fullest extent possible He also builds a greater appreciation of the sacrament and its part in the Church s role as healer in today s society By recognizing the theological tradition of the sacrament of the sick *Understanding Sacramental Healing Anointing and Viaticum* becomes an incisive reflection on the current state of the sacrament that will bring all priest and ministers of care to a greater understanding of the sacrament The author examines The liturgical development of the sacrament in light of the Second Vatican Council The practical implementation of the sacrament in both parish and diocesan venues in the 40 years since the close of the Council The nature of illness how illness affects someone and how the Church responds to those suffering from an illness The criteria for the reception of the sacrament and how its use may be broadened **Making Magic** Randall Styers, 2004 Randall Styers seeks

to account for the vitality of scholarly discourse purporting to define and explain magic despite its failure to do just that He argues that it can best be explained in light of the European and Euro American drive to establish and secure their own identity as normative

Papers Presented at the Fifteenth International Conference on Patristic Studies Held in Oxford 2007 Jane Baun, 2010

Committed Worship Donald L. Gelpi, 1993 Volume II develops a sacramental theology that addresses the needs of all adult Christians The chapters on Marriage show how conversion both humanizes and Christianizes human sexuality providing the context for a foundational rethinking of the meaning of the context for a foundational rethinking of the meaning of Christian Marriage The discussion of Orders examines the responsibilities of ordained leaders and throws light on the rise of clericalism and on the meaning of priestly identity and ministry in addition to clarifying the relationship between the priesthood of the laity and that of the ordained A discussion of Christian nurture explains the practical and theoretical meaning of infant Baptism This volume also examines the three sacraments that most foster ongoing conversion Reconciliation Anointing and Eucharist After situating each of these rituals in its Biblical and historical setting the author shows how each contributes to ongoing Christian conversion

The Oxford History of Christian Worship Geoffrey Wainwright, 2006 The Oxford History of Christian Worship is a comprehensive and authoritative history lavishly illustrated of the origins and development of Christian worship up to the present day Following contemporary methods in scholarship it attends to social and cultural contexts and examines the worship traditions from both Eastern and Western Christianity ancient and modern It offers a chronological account while encompassing spatial and confessional variations from Baptists in Britain to Roman Catholics in Mexico from Orthodox in Ethiopia to Pentecostals in the United States from Lutheran and Reformed in Europe to united churches in India and Australia The material details of Christian worship such as music architecture and the visual arts are considered within specific cultural contexts throughout the volume as well as studied thematically in individual chapters

BOOK JACKET

Beloved Dust Robert Davis Hughes, III, 2008-08-15 There has been an explosion of interest in classical Christian spirituality over the past 50 years While a great deal of work has been done on the history of Christian spirituality there has been no full scale theological and pastoral treatment of Christian spiritual life since before the Second Vatican Council Beloved Dust takes a realistic contemporary view of human being as entirely physical dust and shows it immersed in three great tides of the Holy Spirit the traditional threefold rhythm of conversion transfiguration and glory What is unique about Robert Hughes s approach is the effort to root spiritual theology in the doctrine of the Spirit an outgrowth of the renewed interest in the Trinity among both Catholics Karl Rahner and Protestants Robert Jenson Also striking is Hughes s emphasis on ordinary life Here as a married Episcopal priest theologian who brings a distinctly Protestant perspective to a traditionally Catholic enterprise for so long the preserve of celibate priests What he achieves is a new presentation of the traditional teaching in the light of contemporary knowledge and practice

Ignatian Spirituality in a Secular Age George Schnier, 2006-01-01 While the textual focus of this collection of essays is the

Spiritual Exercise of Ignatius of Loyola the essays are much more than textual analyses they deal with the tradition and institutions associated with Ignatian spirituality with historical and philosophical perspectives on Ignatian spirituality with the contemporary search for spiritual life In addition the question of the relationship of the contemporary believer to past events is addressed as well as the question of the relationship between spirituality and ministry The strong and effective combination of historical and contemporary concerns as well as of textual and spiritual concerns results in a volume of importance to students of religious history and of spirituality The analysis of the Exercises and the discussion of spiritual direction will also be of great value to ministers and pastors and to all those pursuing spiritual life in a secular age

Sacramental Theology Herbert Vorgrimler, 1992 Both resistance to and renewed interest in the sacraments mark current theological thought This work acknowledges human limitations of the sacraments but stresses that God's relationship to human beings cannot be other than sacramental Sacramental structures and events constitute salvation history and thus permeate all theology What makes this sacramental view comprehensible is faith faith is an indispensable precondition for a sacramental theology Therefore the author first demonstrates the preconditions of faith on which sacramental theology rests and what place it holds within the whole of theology Following this he briefly presents the concept of sacraments and the history of that concept the teachings of Church tradition on sacraments in general and the basic features of a sacramental theology Next he explains from a theological perspective the traditional sacraments of the Catholic Church including related topics such as indulgences and sacramentals

Art and Architecture for Congregational Worship Richard S. Vosko, 2019-09-26 A deep strain of tribal politics is dividing societies around the globe Organized religions are also coping with scandals disappointments and polarizing ideologies The history of Christianity reveals that such frictions deeply wound the church Fr Richard S Vosko recognizes that liturgical buildings are metaphorical expressions of the people of God He proposes in a relational way that when all physical and psychological boundaries in a place of worship are removed people will discover a common ground Building on theological foundations and design principles Vosko envisions what an egalitarian servant church can look like In a bold but thoughtful manner he presents progressive insights into the fields of church art and architecture

Dialectical Anatomy of the Eucharist Donald Wallenfang, 2017-05-16 For centuries Christian theology has understood the Eucharist in terms of metaphysics or in protest against it Today an opening has been made to imagine the sacrament through the method of phenomenology bringing about new theological life and meaning In *Dialectical Anatomy of the Eucharist* Donald Wallenfang conducts a sustained analysis of the Eucharist through the aperture of phenomenology yet concludes the study with poetic and metaphysical twists Engaging the work of Jean Luc Marion Paul Ricoeur and Emmanuel Levinas Wallenfang proposes pioneering ideas for contemporary sacramental theology that have vast implications for interfaith and interreligious dialogue By tapping into the various currents within the Judeo Christian tradition Jewish Catholic Orthodox and Protestant a radical argument is developed that leverages the tension among them all Several new frontiers

are explored dialectical theology a fourth phenomenological reduction the phenomenology of human personhood the poetics of the Eucharist and a reinterpretation of the concept of gift as conversation On the whole Wallenfang advances recent debates surrounding the relationship between phenomenology and theology by claiming an uncanny way out of emerging dead ends in philosophical theology return to the fray

Genealogies of Religion Talal Asad, 1993-08-18 In *Genealogies of Religion* Talal Asad explores how religion as a historical category emerged in the West and has come to be applied as a universal concept The idea that religion has undergone a radical change since the Christian Reformation from totalitarian and socially repressive to private and relatively benign is a familiar part of the story of secularization It is often invoked to explain and justify the liberal politics and world view of modernity And it leads to the view that politicized religions threaten both reason and liberty Asad's essays explore and question all these assumptions He argues that religion is a construction of European modernity a construction that authorizes for Westerners and non Westerners alike particular forms of history making

Sacraments Ray Robert Noll, 1999 Firmly rooted in the tradition of the Church and some of the best scholarship of the past 40 years Noll explores the sign meaning and experience of each of the seven sacraments in the church Included is a CD ROM containing articles and passages by some of today's key sacramental theologians

The Priesthood of the Plebs Peter J. Leithart, 2003-10-16 In this seminal treatise Peter J Leithart argues that the coming of the New Creation in Jesus Christ has profound and revolutionary implications for social order implications symbolized and effected in the ritual of baptism In Christ and Christian baptism the ancient distinctions between priest and non priest between patrician and plebian are dissolved giving rise to a new humanity in which there is no Jew nor Greek slave nor free male nor female Yet beginning in the medieval period the church has blunted the revolutionary force of baptism and reintroduced antique distinctions whose destruction was announced by the gospel Leithart calls the church to renew her commitment to the gospel that offers priesthood to the plebs

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