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to understand the Hindu other The volume thus explores how *l l* functions in a variety of distinctive philosophical theological and devotional ways across Hindu traditions and listens for echoes in Christian understandings of the gratuitousness of the created order in relation to God

God at Play is a genuine experiment in deep learning across traditions Each chapter reflects on what is learned by taking *l l* as the category of comparison and invites the reader to think about what these conversations add confirm or change in relation to earlier twentieth century scholarship on play not least in terms of what difference it might make to understand human life as an imitation and a participation in the divine life of a playful deity

The God Who Plays Brian Edgar, 2017-12-20 Many people would be surprised to hear that a playful attitude towards God and the world lies at the heart of Christian faith Traditionally Christians have focused on the serious responsibilities of service sacrifice and commitment But the prophets say that the future kingdom is full of people laughing and playing which has implications for Christians who are called to live out the future kingdom in the present Play is not trivial or secondary to work and service only a playful way of living does justice to the seriousness of life Play is the essential and ultimate form of relationship with God which is why Jesus told people to learn from children Indeed a playful attitude is an important part of all significant relationships This book explores grace faith love worship redemption and the kingdom from the perspective of a playful attitude It describes how to create a play ethic to match the work ethic and discusses play as a virtue Aquinas s warning against the sin of not playing enough and Bonhoeffer s claim that in a world of pain it is only the Christian who can truly play

Sport and Christianity Matt Hoven, Andrew Parker, Nick J. Watson, 2019-10-31 Many people are passionate about sport yet few give thought to its role and importance in their lives let alone its relationship to Christian faith This book examines the potential of sports and challenges readers to consider how it relates to their deepest passions behaviours and actions while providing newcomers to the field with a framework to help consider the connection between sports participation and faith based values Featuring academic writers from a range of disciplinary fields including philosophy theology sports studies and education *Sport and Christianity Practices for the Twenty First Century* sheds insight into the meaning of sports for Christians as participants and as practitioners Divided into practises for the mind for the heart and for moral life the numerous topics include the value of play in sports sports as a means for dialogue between faith traditions sports as a place to cultivate virtue and the Christian spiritual life and prayer and religious experiences in sports The result is a text that promotes new ways of thinking about the sports Christianity relationship while at the same time developing a deeper understanding of the place of sports in our everyday lives

The Touch of God Charles R. Meyer, 2002-05-30 The most important matter of concern for theologians today as always is the existence of God Theologians of the past have relied upon rational proofs for God s existence especially those based on an analysis of contingency and causality These Thomistic proofs served their purpose in a culture that was permeated with philosophical orientations and metaphysical argumentation But such logical arguments seem to have lost their relevance in our technological age Many people today are looking to

religion not so much for spiritual guidance counseling or psychotherapy as for some kind of experience of the mystery which is God. Individuals seeking meaning and hope in their lives are not comforted by a God described as the Necessary Cause or Unmoved Mover. Rather they seek to experience the presence of the personal and loving God of Biblical revelation and the Judeo-Christian tradition. They search for signs of the divine presence in their daily life experiences. This problematic of identifying God's presence in an experience may necessitate the construction of an entirely new theological methodology radically different from the traditional one which proceeded largely by way of rational analysis. Realizing this, Father Meyer analyzes from the theological point of view the experience of God's presence in daily life and surveys the criteria and norms by which that experience can be identified as being of divine origin. He also includes an analysis of the fundamental yet often forgotten role of the Holy Spirit in religious experience, thereby exploring the basis of the current Pentecostal movement.

Pastoral Virtues for Artificial Intelligence Jaco J. Hamman, 2022-10-03. Pastoral Virtues for Artificial Intelligence. AI acknowledges that human destiny is intimately tied to artificial intelligence. AI already outperforms a person on most tasks. Our ever deepening relationship with an AI that is increasingly autonomous mirrors our relationship to what is perceived as Sacred or Divine. Like God, AI awakens hope and fear in people while giving life to some and taking livelihood, especially in the form of jobs, from others. AI built around values of convenience, productivity, speed, efficiency, and cost reduction serve humanity poorly, especially in moments that demand care and wisdom. This book explores the pastoral virtues of hope, patience, play, wisdom, and compassion as foundational to personal flourishing, communal thriving, and building a robust AI. Biases of determinism, speed, objectivity, ignorance, and apathy within AI's algorithms are identified. These biases can be minimized through the incorporation of pastoral virtues as values guiding AI. God in the Act of Reference Erica Appelros, 2017-03-02. To claim to believe in God without accepting that God exists independently of human minds would mean reducing God to merely a human construct, thus not real enough for being the object of religious worship. This book sets out to challenge this common view on existence and religious belief. Arguing from concrete examples of language use in children's make-believe play and other ordinary situations, Erica Appelros suggests that what makes us consider something to be real involves our capacities to relate to our surroundings, not only on grounds of their physical characteristics but also on grounds of human construction. This book makes a substantial contribution to the contemporary debate within philosophy of religion on religious realism and non-realism and suggests innovative and constructive solutions to the perennial philosophical and religious issue of what is meant by talking about God and God's existence. *The Philosophical Pathos of Susan Taubes* Elliot R. Wolfson, 2023-04-11. *The Philosophical Pathos of Susan Taubes* offers a detailed analysis of an extraordinary figure in the twentieth-century history of Jewish thought, Western philosophy, and the study of religion. Drawing on close readings of Susan Taubes's writings, including her correspondence with Jacob Taubes, scholarly essays, literary compositions, and poems, Elliot R. Wolfson plumbs the depths of the tragic sensibility that shaped her worldview, hovering between the poles of nihilism

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experience the mystery and joy of God Volume 1 contains all of the material you will need to become familiar with the Godly Play approach with detailed information on creating a special space for children and techniques for presenting each lesson

A Theology of Nonsense Josephine Gabelman, 2016-09-08 There is within all theological utterances something of the ridiculous perhaps more so in Christianity given its proclivity for the paradoxical and the childlike Yet few theologians are willing to discuss that consent to the Christian doctrine often requires a faith that goes beyond reason or does not exclusively identify with it There seems to be a fear that the association of theology with the absurd will give fuel to the skeptic s refrain you can t seriously believe in all that nonsense This book considers the legitimacy of the skeptic s objection and rather than trying to explain away points of logical contradiction the author explores the possibility that an idea can be contrary to rationality and also true and meaningful The study involves the systematic analysis of central stylistic features of literary nonsense using Lewis Carroll s famous Alice stories as exemplar The project culminates in the setting up of a nonsense theology by considering the practical and evangelical ramifications of associating Christian faith with nonsense literature and conversely the value of relating theological principles to the study of literary nonsense Ultimately the research suggests that faith is always a risk and that a strictly rational apologetic misrepresents the nature of Christian truth *Divine*

Enticement: Theological Seductions Karmen Mackendrick, 2013 Divine Enticement argues for a reconception of theology and its subject matter as modes of seduction of both body and mind Theological language as evocation opens onto rereadings of faith sacrament ethics prayer and scripture The conclusion argues for a sense of theology as calling upon infinite possibility

A Covenantal Imagination William Johnson Everett, 2021-12-15 This harvest of articles drawn from William Johnson Everett s career of teaching and research on four continents and in a variety of institutions shows the breadth depth and diversity of his interests Like spotlights in the wider field of Christian social ethics they illuminate the key threads that have held together an emerging tapestry of thought woven around the powerful concept of covenant Whether lifting up concepts of covenant federalism and corporation the oikos of work family and faith the public nature and mission of the church or the ethical meaning of journey metaphors his rich and artful style leads us into thinking more deeply about the way our lives are joined in a covenantal imagination about a more just and sustainable world *Mythography* William G. Doty, 2000-03-21

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