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The Holy Spirit in African Christianity Chigor Chike, 2015-04-01 This book is a study of what African Christians living in Britain believe about the Holy Spirit

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Mapping Systematic Theology in Africa Ernst M Conradie, Charl E Fredericks, 2004-08-01 The emergence of an indigenous African theology especially since the 1960s is well documented A wealth of literature has been published in the context of African theology especially over the last two or three decades This indexed bibliography contains a number of publications in and for the African context specifically relevant to the fields of systematic theology and ethics

Towards a Christian Theology of African Ancestors Thomas Ochieng Otanga, 2023-04-21 This book examines the similarities and relationship between Christian saints and African ancestors Further it analyzes the deep cultural roots of African peoples and the ancestral frame as a point of departure for developing an indigenous African theology Questions dealt with include Does the conversion of Africans to Christianity require a break with their African cultural heritage Who is an African ancestor Is syncretism a good thing for an African Christian What contribution can the African church make to the universal church The author argues that rather than being antithetical to formal Christianity an African Christian theology of ancestors is an example of how an indigenous African tradition can best express Christianity as well as make considerable impact on world Christianity

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beauty Speaking the Triune God extends the promise of the benediction May the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ and the love of God and the fellowship of the Spirit be with you all Rian Venter In this first volume on doing Theology in South Africa Henco van der Westhuizen assembled an array of articles by South African theologians on Trinitarian Theology from 1976 to today *Resolving the Prevailing Conflicts Between Christianity and African (Igbo) Traditional Religion Through Inculturation* Edwin Anaegboka Udoe, 2011 For not integrating initially some of the good elements in Igbo culture many Igbo Christians have double personality Christian personality and traditional personality They are Christians on Sundays but traditionalists on weekdays To combat such an anomalous situation in imitation of Christ's effort at completing what was lacking in the Jewish religion author Edwin Udoe proposes radical inculturation His book equally contains many serious theological reflections such that it recommends itself to both theologians and the scholars researching on the religions of the world Udoe has therefore made a very significant contribution worthy of commendation to both theological and religious studies *African Identities and World Christianity in the Twentieth Century* Klaus Koschorke, Jens Holger Schjørring, 2005 The map of global Christianity continues to undergo dramatic changes and on this map Africa comes to the fore The proceedings of the Third International Conference at Munich Freising on the History of Christianity in the Non Western World seek to respond to the growing importance of Africa in the context of World Christianity Prominent scholars from Africa and Europe deal with the manifold manifestations of African Christianity in the 20th century and the various ways in which African and Christian identities were formulated and interacted with each other The negotiation of the local and the global in the process of forming African churches is discussed as is the question of the impact of internal African debates and developments on global ecumenical discussions From the table of contents 16 contributions O U Kalu A Trail of Ferment in African Christianity Ethiopianism Prophetism Pentecostalism K Ward African identities in the historic Mainline Churches A case study of the negotiation of local and global within African Anglicanism A Anderson African Independent Churches and Global Pentecostalism Historical Connections and Common Identities E Kamphausen African Cry Anmerkungen zur Entstehungsgeschichte einer kontextuellen Befreiungstheologie in Afrika A Adamavi Aho Ekue Troubled but not destroyed The development of African Theologies and the paradigm of the Theology of reconstruction K Hock Appropriated Vibrancy Immediacy as a Formative Element in African Theologies

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