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*Inventing Christic Jesuses, Volume 1* Charles A. Wilson, 2017-11-09 Inventing Christic Jesuses is the first comprehensive proposal for how revisionist theology can deploy historical Jesus research in a methodologically sophisticated way Rejecting positions that insulate theology from Jesus research the proposal sets out

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The Christology of John Macquarrie Vernon L. Purdy, 2009 The Christology of John Macquarrie comprehensively scrutinizes the life and writings of Scottish born systematic theologian and philosopher John Macquarrie 1919 2007 in an attempt to comprehend and evaluate his Christology The author examines the people e g Heidegger Schleiermacher the philosophical and theological positions and the writings that formed Macquarrie s thinking One major influence was his commitment to modern critical theology including the premise that in the modern world the only acceptable Christological tenets are those that can stand up to the scrutiny of modern critical reasoning The work concludes that this commitment profoundly shaped Macquarrie s theology especially his Christology The book also discusses Macquarrie s evaluation and criticisms of the Christology of other theologians e g Kierkegaard Moltmann Pannenberg and others concluding that Macquarrie s understanding of the Christian faith and the person of Jesus Christ is consonant with modern liberal Anglo Catholicism This idea furthers the argument that Macquarrie s reluctance to accept traditional incarnational categories suggests that his Christology is a modern form of Adoptionism

*He Came Down from Heaven* Douglas McCready, 2005-10-10 Douglas McCready reviews the evidence and arguments for and against the Christian claim of Jesus preexistence and divine identity

**History of politics and economics. History of law. History of religion** Howard Jason Rogers, 1906

Crucicentric, Congregational, and Catholic David R. Peel, 2019-03-04 This book presents a synthesis of Alan Sell s theology drawn from his voluminous publications As Sell s doctrinal views are explored and interpreted his indebtedness to P T Forsyth becomes clear What emerges is a theology rooted in and flowing from the Cross Resurrection event Standing in the Separatist Dissenting and Nonconformist traditions Sell advocates a wholehearted commitment to a Congregational ecclesiology which he maintains carries the potential to break through the log jams holding up the establishment of full ecumenical relationships across the churches Saddened by Christianity s many sectarianisms Sell s intentions are thoroughly catholic while his faithfulness to the Christian tradition handed on to him is matched by a willingness to receive insights from beyond it The result is a generous if eclectic expression of Christian orthodoxy The critical phase of the book turns upon the question whether Sell s generous orthodoxy is generous enough Do his theological conclusions actually do justice to the life and ministry of Jesus And secondly are they credible in the contemporary world For

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