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*A Biblical Basis for the Humane
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Animals and World Religions Lisa Kemmerer, 2012-01-05 Despite increasing public attention to animal suffering human beings continue to exploit billions of animals in factory farms, medical laboratories and elsewhere. This wide-ranging study shows how spiritual teachings in seven major religious traditions can help people consider their ethical obligations towards other creatures.

Every Creature a Word of God Annika Spalde, 2014-03-13 Not just a book about protecting animals, also an inspiration towards living an all-encompassing Christian spirituality with compassion at its heart.

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The Living Church, 2002-06 *Animals, Theology and the Incarnation* Kris Hiuser, 2017-06-12 In this book Kris Hiuser argues that if we are called to represent God to creation and creation to God, then this has considerable bearing on understanding what it means to be human as well as informing human action towards non-human creatures.

Eden's Other Residents Michael Gilmour, 2014-06-20 The Bible teems with nonhuman life from its opening pages with God's creation of animals on the same day and out of the same earth as humans to its closing apocalyptic scenes of horses riding out of the sky. Animals are Adam's companions, Noah's shipmates and Elijah's saviors. They are at the center of ancient Israel's religious life as sacrifices and yet, as Job discovers, beyond human dominion. It is an animal that

saves Balaam from certain death by an angel's hand and an animal that carries Jesus into Jerusalem. The Creator declares all of them good at the beginning and since the Apostle Paul writes of God's eternal purposes for all things on earth they are somehow part of a hoped-for eschatological restoration. So why are animals so often ignored in Christian moral discourse? In its theological thinking and faith-motivated praxis, human-centeredness typically results in the complete erasure of the nonhuman. This book argues that this exclusion of animals is problematic for those who see the Bible as authoritative for the religious life. Instead, biblical literature bears witness to a more inclusive understanding of moral duty and faith-motivated largesse that extends also to Eden's other residents.

The Lost Religion of Jesus Keith Akers, 2000-11-01 Jesus preaching was first and foremost about simple living, pacifism, and vegetarianism; he never intended to create a new religion separate from Judaism. Moreover, Jesus' radical Jewish ethics, rather than a new theology, distinguished him and his followers from other Jews. It was the earliest followers of Jesus, the Jewish Christians, who understood Jesus better than any of the gentile Christian groups, which are the spiritual ancestors of modern Protestant, Catholic, and Orthodox churches. In this detailed and accessible study, Keith Akers uncovers the history of Jewish Christianity from its origins in the Essenes and John the Baptist through Jesus until its disappearance into Islamic mysticism sometime in the seventh or eighth century. Akers argues that only by really understanding this mysterious and much misunderstood strand of early Christianity can we get to the heart of the radical message of Jesus of Nazareth.

Dominion over Wildlife? Stephen M. Vantassel, 2009-04-01 For centuries, Christians believed that God granted humanity dominion over the animal kingdom, meaning that we had a moral right to kill, manage, and eat animals, including wildlife. Recently, however, environmental and animal rights activists have assaulted this traditional perspective. They argue that dominion, as expressed in meat-eating and hunting, has resulted in species extinction and environmental degradation. Christian Animal Rights (CAR) activists suggest that the church must reevaluate its traditional beliefs in light of the fact that God's original creation was free of human-on-animal violence. God, they argue, did not want man's dominion to be expressed through trapping, killing, and eating of animals. These violent activities only came about after the Fall, as God condescended to our hardness of heart. CAR activists point to Christ's sacrificial work of reconciliation as a model for modern Christian behavior: as Christ sacrificed for us, we should avoid eating meat and hunting as ways we can participate in Christ's non-violent work of reconciling creation to himself. In this book, Stephen Vantassel investigates the biblical, ethical, and scientific arguments employed by the CAR movement concerning human-wildlife relations. In this regard, the book engages in practical theology by addressing several important questions: How should Christians treat our wildlife neighbors? Has the Church been wrong in its understanding of human dominion? Does God want Christians to avoid hunting, trapping, fishing, and to adopt a vegetarian lifestyle? This book provides answers to these questions by detailing a theology the author calls Shepherdism.

An American Trilogy Steven M. Wise, 2009-03-24 The author of the acclaimed *Though the Heavens May Fall* connects the near-extinction of native peoples, slavery, and today's unfeeling slaughter of animals.

For the Love

of All Creatures William Greenway,2015 Fresh biblical take on a transcending divine grace that embraces all of God's creatures This broad ranging groundbreaking book by William Greenway unfolds a biblical spirituality centering on love for all creation and all creatures Greenway rereads the creation and flood narratives in Genesis from an overtly creature loving perspective that not only inspires care for creation but also reveals sophisticated understandings of faith grace and evil vital for twenty first century spirituality Comparing the ancient Israelite cosmology of Genesis both with the ancient Babylonian cosmology of the Enuma Elish and with the modern Darwinian cosmology of Thomas Hobbes's Leviathan Greenway shows how the Bible in Genesis extends far beyond those other cosmologies in its discernment of the transcending gracious love of God Standing at the intersection of animal rights green biblical studies and philosophical theology Greenway's *For the Love of All Creatures* will interest and inform a wide range of readers

The Dominion of Love Norm Phelps,2002 Many commentators and users of the Bible have over the centuries and up to the present day used the Bible to argue that animals have no rights that they were put on this earth for our use and that we have no obligations to them In his cogent honest and fully researched and referenced work *The Dominion of Love* Norm Phelps attempts to encourage all who revere the Bible as holy scripture to open their hearts to the suffering that we inflict upon our nonhuman neighbors He shows that the right of animals not to be imprisoned harmed and killed for our benefit flows naturally from the Bible's message of love and compassion and argues that this is the message of the Bible's most important passages dealing with our relationship to animals He further responds to the defenses of animal exploitation that are often made based on the Bible Beautifully written *The Dominion of Love* is an essential addition to a growing body of literature that argues for a compassionate and non exploitative reading of Holy Scripture

A Faith Embracing All Creatures Tripp York,Andy Alexis-Baker,2012-11-09 What is the purpose of animals Didn't God give humans dominion over other creatures Didn't Jesus eat lamb These are the kinds of questions that Christians who advocate compassion toward other animals regularly face Yet Christians who have a faith based commitment to care for other animals through what they eat what they wear and how they live with other creatures are often unsure how to address these biblically and theologically based challenges In *A Faith Embracing All Creatures* authors from various denominational national ethnic and cultural backgrounds wrestle with the text theology and tradition to explain the roots of their desire to live peaceably with their nonhuman kin Together they show that there are no easy answers on what the Bible says about animals Instead there are nuances and complexities which even those asking these questions may be unaware of Editors Andy Alexis Baker and Tripp York have gathered a collection of essays that wrestle with these nuances and tensions in Scripture around nonhuman animals In so doing they expand the discussion of nonviolence peacemaking and reconciliation to include the oft forgotten other members of God's good creation

The Accommodated Animal Laurie Shannon,2024-05-31 Shakespeare wrote of lions shrews horned toads curs mastiffs and hellhounds But the word animal itself only appears very rarely in his work which was in keeping with sixteenth century usage As Laurie Shannon

reveals in *The Accommodated Animal* the modern human animal divide first came strongly into play in the seventeenth century with Descartes's famous formulation that reason sets humans above other species. I think therefore I am. Before that moment animals could claim a firmer place alongside humans in a larger vision of belonging or what she terms cosmopolity. With Shakespeare as her touchstone, Shannon explores the creaturely dispensation that existed until Descartes. She finds that early modern writers used classical natural history and readings of Genesis to credit animals with various kinds of stakeholder prerogative and entitlement, employing the language of politics in a constitutional vision of cosmic membership. Using this political idiom to frame cross-species relations, Shannon argues, carried with it the notion that animals possess their own investments in the world, a point distinct from the question of whether animals have reason. It also enabled a sharp critique of the tyranny of humankind. By answering the question of the animal historically, *The Accommodated Animal* makes a brilliant contribution to cross-disciplinary debates engaging animal studies, political theory, intellectual history, and literary studies.

A Primer on Animal Rights Kim W. Stallwood, 2002. A stirring document on how animals are cruelly mistreated and commercially exploited for profit. The articles lay out the fundamental issues of animal rights. The book contains work by some of the leading authorities on animal protection issues, including Jim Mason, Marc Bekoff, Mike Markarian, Betsy Swart, Norm Phelps, Wayne Pacelle, Pat Derby, Gene Bauston, Karen Davis, Richard Schwartz, Don Barnes, and many others. All articles are up to date and full of important facts.

Death, Resurrection, and Transporter Beams Silas N. Langley, 2014-08-22. What has Star Trek to do with eternal life? It provides the perfect metaphor for understanding the main Christian views concerning what happens to us when we die. In this book, Silas Langley uses the Star Trek transporter beam to explain five main Christian views about life after death. Each of us lives with some personal answer to the universal question of what comes after death. Even among Christians, views differ as to what exactly happens when we die. Meanwhile, the modern secular world increasingly challenges the possibility of life after death. How can we live again after we die if much of science and philosophy suggests that all that we are dies with our bodies? This book shows how each of these views responds to these challenges. *Death, Resurrection, and Transporter Beams* sorts out these disagreements and their biblical grounding. These differences matter since they bear on who we are and how we are to live our lives. Readers will come away with a clearer understanding of their own beliefs on this topic and with tools to enter into dialogue with people whose beliefs differ.

The PETA Practical Guide to Animal Rights Ingrid Newkirk, 2009-05-26. This book is the ultimate animal rights encyclopedia, chock full of facts and resources that will guide you at home in the marketplace in life. Woody Harrelson. With more than two million members and supporters, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) is the world's largest animal rights organization, and its founder and president, Ingrid Newkirk, is one of the most well-known and most effective activists in America. She has spearheaded worldwide efforts to improve the treatment of animals in manufacturing, entertainment, and elsewhere. Every day in laboratories, food factories, and other industries, animals by the millions are

subjected to inhumane cruelty In this accessible guide Newkirk teaches readers hundreds of simple ways to stop thoughtless animal cruelty and make positive choices For each topic Newkirk provides hard facts personal insight inspiration ideas and resources including How to eat healthfully and compassionately How to adopt animals rather than support puppy mills How to make your vote count and change public opinion How to switch to cruelty free cosmetics and clothing How to choose amusements that protect rather than exploit animals With public concern for the well being of animals greater than ever particularly among young people this timely practical book offers exciting and easy ways to make a difference Furnishes information useful to even experienced activists Newkirk writes in direct and conversational prose that disarms while it educates Library Journal A terrific book that uplifts you by showing you there are easy sensible clear ways to help animals that you might never have dreamt of Martin Sheen **The History & Philosophy of Marriage** ,2005 *The God of Intimacy and Action* Mary Albert Darling,2019-03-05 Acclaimed evangelical speaker and writer Tony Campolo teams up with spiritual director and teacher Mary Albert Darling to reveal some gems from the liturgical Christian tradition to Protestants who may be ready for a refreshing change While steeped in their own evangelical tradition the authors are not afraid to venture back into Christian history and reclaim practices that have long been considered exclusively Catholic including Centering Prayer along with works by Ignatius Loyola and Catherine of Siena as excellent spiritual tools to help evangelicals grow in faith and love for the poor A vital theme in Campolo and Darling s work is that spirituality is not solely an individualistic practice but must lead Christians to love and help the oppressed True Christian mysticism they posit is not an either or proposition That s because the nexus between evangelism and justice is to be found in Christian mysticism

Bleating Hearts Mark Hawthorne,2013-11-29 Comprehensive and hard hitting *Bleating Hearts* examines the world s vast exploitation of animals from the food fashion and research industries to the use of other species for sport war entertainment religion labor and pleasure

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