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The Hauerwas Reader Stanley Hauerwas, 2001-07-23 A Stanley Hauerwas Reader including Hauerwas essays and excerpts from his books and monographs intended to provide a comprehensive introduction to his work

Spiritual Friendship Wesley Hill, 2015-04-14 Christianity Today Book Award Winner Friendship is a relationship like no other Unlike the relationships we are born into we choose our friends It is also tenuous we can end a friendship at any time But should friendship be so free and unconstrained Although our culture tends to pay more attention to romantic love marriage family and other forms of community friendship is a genuine love in its own right This eloquent book reminds us that Scripture and tradition have a high view of friendship Single Christians particularly those who are gay

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The Advocate is a lesbian gay bisexual transgender LGBT monthly newsmagazine Established in 1967 it is the oldest continuing LGBT publication in the United States *Confronting Religious Denial of Gay Marriage* Catherine M.

Wallace, 2015-10-27 Writing in part for secular humanists non Christians and ex Christians Wallace locates the beginning of religious vilification of LGBTQ Americans these attacks recycle earlier equally reactionary political opposition to racial desegregation and equal rights for women Then step by step she lays out three major flaws in the religious argument against gay marriage First it derives from Plato and Greco Roman sexual anxieties not from Jesus Second opposition to gay marriage takes Bible verses out of context ignoring their roots in Iron Age biology sexual politics in the classic era and pagan ritual practices Third and most importantly this opposition reflects an inadequate moral theology based on a denial of contemporary science and social science Then and only then does she offer her own concept of marriage as a morally rooted creative process laying out common ground easily shared by Christian humanists and secular humanists alike Her nimble accessible account richly leavened by personal stories will facilitate new conversations and alliances among all those believers and nonbelievers alike who affirm the moral dignity of gay marriage *The Cultivated Life* Susan S.

Phillips, 2015-05-22 Sociology professor and spiritual director Susan Phillips walks us through our circuslike cultural landscape to invite us into a cultivated life of spirituality and attentiveness God extends to us an invitation to live in the garden of grace and these pages unfold the spiritual practices that can lead us into a new and delightful way of living

When Prayer Takes Place J Gerald Janzen, 2017-11-30 Where in the world was Jesus when he prayed Where is any one of us when we pray Since we are embodied creatures our prayer location can be mapped onto space time coordinates Since we are social creatures our prayers are also situated within our social locations But do these sets of coordinates exhaustively identify the place that prayer takes when truly entered into Conversely can either set totally prevent prayer from taking place there The studies in *When Prayer Takes Place* explore dimensions of these issues traced in selected texts from both parts of the Christian Bible

The Sense of the Call Marva J. Dawn, 2006-02-21 In *Keeping the Sabbath Wholly* Dawn introduced the vital Sabbath aspects of resting ceasing feasting and embracing Now she expands these into a way of life for serving God and the Kingdom every single day of the week *Practical Life* *Confronting a Controlling God* Catherine M.

Wallace, 2016-08-24 Christianity has lost control of its brand That matters even for nonbelievers because Christian symbolism permeates Western culture It shapes the source code for how we think about ourselves and what we expect from one another

If God is all controlling then human control is divinely sanctioned Our efforts to control one another have cosmic legitimacy the legitimacy claimed by fundamentalists pursuing a political agenda that has nothing to do with Jesus of Nazareth But if God is defined as compassion and loving kindness then Christianity calls the faithful to compassion and radical hospitality Wallace traces the backstory of this vitally important tension all the way back to competing translations of Moses's argument with the burning bush arguing for a Copernican turn in which the spiritual encounter with compassionate Presence lies at the heart of Christianity

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Confronting Religious Judgmentalism Catherine M. Wallace, 2016-05-23 Come to church or go to hell That's religious bullying It's judgmentalism And it's a theological distortion a distortion insisting that shame and self-loathing are morally appropriate In Christian humanist tradition God is not some cosmic judge eager to smite all of us for our sinfulness God is compassion We are cherished by God beyond our wildest imagining We are called to radical hospitality not to crass judgmentalism So where does this religious judgmentalism come from It is the heritage of medieval theocracy a violent vindictive God of command and control was far more useful politically than a God of compassion hospitality and forgiveness It comes from literal minded misreading of the story of Adam and Eve and the forbidden fruit a story about shame not disobedience And it comes from political success in exploiting deep seated liabilities in the American soul we spend our lives trying to prove ourselves a hopeless task There's an alternative In the Christian humanist tradition authentic moral judgment is rooted in conscience as a creative process Morality is an art demanding both rigorous consideration of the facts and thoughtful introspection Conscience properly understood and thoughtfully practiced is an antidote to shame incessant self criticism and chronic self doubt

Growing Love in Christian Marriage Third Edition - Pastor's Manual Jane P Ives, S. Clifton Ives, 2013-03 Life together begins with a strong foundation

The Confrontational Wit of Jesus Catherine M. Wallace, 2016-07-27 Jesus did not die to save us from God He died because the Romans did not tolerate charismatic teachers who attracted a lively following Jesus attracted that following through his personal compassion his confrontational inclusivity and his skill in using laughter as a nonviolent weapon of mass disruption The Gospel authors picked up Jesus' witty techniques They adeptly parodied the literary conventions of heroic biography laying out the kingdom of God in a point for point contrast with the empire of Caesar Augustus Most of this contrast was Jewish Prophetic Rant Standard Edition the God of the Jews had always demanded justice for workers food for the hungry care for those unable to earn a living and an end to monopolizing natural resources for private and imperial profit Jesus added a fourth and telling point God is nonviolent God smites no one God's loving kindness and compassionate presence embraces all of humanity equally We are all the children of God Then and now that's a revolutionary claim It portrays our obligation to the common good as a sacred obligation It's owed to God In cultural terms that's the most potent variety of obligation This is the cultural heritage at risk from fundamentalism

which portrays God as both crazy violent and vindictive *Moral Issues and Christian Responses* Patricia Beattie Jung,L. Shannon Jung,2012-09-01 Previously published by Cengage Wadsworth this popular anthology for the study of Christian ethics has been a mainstay of undergraduate courses for nearly thirty years Shannon and Patricia Jung provide an introduction to contemporary moral issues from decidedly yet diverse Christian moral perspectives The anthology intentionally seeks a range of voices to produce a kind of point counterpoint discussion of the ethical issue Among the classic issues considered are sexuality and reproductive rights prejudice biomedical ethics the environment immigration terrorism war and globalization New issues include development ethics personal finance and consumerism workplace ethics health care and citizenship **Public Practice, Private Law** Gary Chartier,2016-04-07 Marriage is ordinarily a public practice supported by as well as supportive of society But it need not fall within the purview of the state Public Practice Private Law articulates a conception of marriage as a morally rich and important institution that ought to be subject to private rather than legislative or judicial ordering It elaborates a robust understanding of marriage that captures what both different sex and same sex couples might see as valuable about their relationships It explains why sexual ethics won t yield a normative model of marriage and why the kind of marital love worth wanting can It goes on to show how an understanding of marriage as rooted in demanding commitments can allow for divorce before arguing that the state should cease to sponsor marriages It concludes by suggesting that both state and non state institutions should acknowledge the marriages of same sex couples

Marriage Unveiled Sherry Cassedy,2022-06-14 It s time we take an honest look behind the veil of marriage Few talk about it but even the best marriages struggle sometimes While no marriage is perfect your marriage can be vibrant and fulfilling and that is worth working for Sherry Cassedy JD MA prominent family lawyer mediator and marriage teacher shares the honest and vulnerable story of her own marriage woven with wisdom gained from her years working in the trenches of marriage and divorce Her compelling personal story invaluable professional insight and practical resources will inspire couples across the spectrum of love This book provides the support and guidance you and your partner need to refresh your marriage with understanding and romance Leaving and Coming Home David M. Cloutier,2010-06-04 SINCE 2002 THE SYMPOSIUM NEW WINE NEW WINESKINS HAS OFFERED AN OPPORTUNITY for young Catholic moral theologians to engage in shared work and conversation Here the fruits of these labors are gathered into one collection which represents the wide scope of the future of Catholic sexual ethics This volume offers the first collection of a new generation s approaches to Catholic sexual ethics The collection displays young scholars with diverse views yet whose work moves beyond the impasses that have beset the field The volume offers original and engaging essays on a variety of topics from the hook up culture and dating violence to cohabitation and homosexuality to contraception and natural family planning to the promises and pitfalls of the theology of the body The authors display a fresh engagement with these issues in conversation with the Christian tradition and with contemporary culture David Cloutier provides an introduction that locates this work within the past

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