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Freedom and Limit Paul S. Fiddes,1991 **Freedom and Limit** P. Fiddes,1991-11-25 If imagination is understood to be a human response to the self revelation of God what practical results might this have for the work both of literary criticism and theology Both theologians and creative writers find human existence to be characterised by basic tension between freedom and limit which accounts for a sense of fallenness and which a dialogue between literature and Christian doctrine can do much to illuminate Such a dialogue is worked out in studies of the poetry of William Blake and Gerard Manley Hopkins and the novels of D H Lawrence Iris Murdoch and William Golding , **Donald MacKinnon's Theology** Andrew Bowyer,2019-08-22 Andrew Bowyer presents the first comprehensive examination of Donald MacKinnon s theology in relation to his moral philosophy He offers an original and creative reading of MacKinnon s methodology and important insights into the key influences and core questions which stood at the heart of his work Bowyer outlines MacKinnon s contributions to Anglican theology in the aftermath of the Second World War highlighting the therapeutic nature of his approach in as far as it combined a call for intense self awareness with a commitment to moral realism As one of the most influential Anglican theologians in the mid twentieth century MacKinnon s writings reveal him as a restive and unsystematic thinker However Bowyer argues that a series of reoccurring questions obsessions might better honour the memory of MacKinnon s temperament appear throughout his work relating to the tensions between the realism and idealism the call to be morally serious the nature of theological truth claims and the perennially disruptive presence of Christ Bowyer examines the key influences on MacKinnon s thought the centrality of Christology to his project his engagement with literature and literary criticism as well as his response to Wittgenstein s later philosophy This volume offers an appreciation of his contribution and a critique of his legacy [Reader in Trinitarian Theology](#) Henco van der Westhuizen,2022-12-15 Speaking God today signifies assuming the task constitutive of the discipline of systematic theology A relational God who lives in ex static self giving creates Christian communities of hospitality and generosity and offers a healing vision of truth goodness and 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 **The Oxford Handbook of Ecclesiology** Paul Avis,2018-06-28 The Oxford Handbook of Ecclesiology is a unique scholarly resource for the study of the Christian Church as we find it in the Bible in history and today As the scholarly study of how we understand the Christian Church s identity and mission ecclesiology is at the centre of today s theological research reflection and debate Ecclesiology is the theological driver of the ecumenical movement The main focus of the intense ecumenical engagement and dialogue of the past half century has been ecclesiological and this is the area where the most intractable differences remain to be tackled Ecclesiology investigates the Church s manifold self understanding in relation to

a number of areas the origins structures authority doctrine ministry sacraments unity diversity and mission of the Church including its relation to the state and to society and culture The sources of ecclesiological reflection are the Bible interpreted in the light of scholarly research Church history and the wealth of the Christian theological tradition together with the information and insights that emerge from other relevant academic disciplines This Handbook considers the biblical resources historical development and contemporary initiatives in ecclesiology It offers an invaluable and comprehensive guide to understanding the Church

Spiritual Warfare Alistair Cuthbert, 2025-07-29 Continuous global news coverage reveals the relentless and pervasive ongoing nature of evil human action and its impact on persons communities and countries around the world Whether it is world wide human trafficking global arms dealing dehumanizing sweat shops country wide genocides and so on there is no shortage of evidence to suggest that there is much evil conflict suffering pain and loss on this planet For the Christian there is the added challenge of trying to reconcile this marred world with a belief in an all powerful and benevolent deity Stories from the persecuted church reveal that the Christian church is not immune to these evil powers and principalities that are stoking up as much chaos here on earth as they possibly can

Spiritual Warfare A Charismatic Baptist Theology of Participating in Divine Conflict attempts to try and help to make sense of the presence of the God in a world beset by evil and strife Using the extensive theological corpus of British Baptist scholar Paul S Fiddes Spiritual Warfare articulates a doctrine of God which can remain intact when situated in the world as we know it and help make sense of evil that has not yet been eradicated by God

Iris Murdoch and the Others Paul S. Fiddes, 2021-12-02 The others examined by Fiddes are mainly those with whom Murdoch entered into explicit dialogue in her novels and philosophical writing including Immanuel Kant Simone Weil Dietrich Bonhoeffer Rudolph Bultmann Paul Tillich Don Cupitt Donald Mackinnon and Jacques Derrida This historic dialogue is however placed within a wider dialogue between literature and theology being conducted by the author and others are brought into relation with Murdoch in order to illuminate this more extensive conversation notably the poet Gerard Manley Hopkins and the feminist philosopher Julia Kristeva The book demonstrates that characteristic themes in Murdoch s novels and philosophy the love of the Good the death of the ego illusory consolations the death of God the modifying of the will by waiting the sublime and the beautiful and attention to other things and persons all take on a greater meaning when placed in the context of her life long conversation with theology The exploration of this context is deepened in this volume by reference to annotations and notes that Murdoch made in a number of theological books in her personal library

Theology, Horror and Fiction Jonathan Greenaway, 2020-12-10 Longlisted for the 2022 International Gothic Association s Allan Lloyd Smith Prize Surpassing scholarly discourse surrounding the emergent secularism of the 19th century Theology Horror and Fiction argues that the Victorian Gothic is a genre fascinated with the immaterial Through close readings of popular Gothic novels across the 19th century *Frankenstein Wuthering Heights Dracula and The Picture of Dorian Gray* among others Jonathan Greenaway demonstrates that to

understand and read Gothic novels is to be drawn into the discourses of theology. Despite the differences in time, place, and context that informed the writers of these stories, the Gothic novel is irreducibly fascinated with religious and theological ideas, and this angle has been often overlooked in broader scholarly investigations into the intersections between literature and religion. Combining historical, theological awareness with interventions into contemporary theology, particularly around imaginative apologetics and theology and the arts, Jonathan Greenaway offers the beginnings of a modern theology of the Gothic.

Between Form and Faith Martyn Sampson, 2021-08-03. What is a Catholic novel? This book analyzes the fiction of Graham Greene in a radically new manner, considering in depth its form and content, which rest on the oppositions between secularism and religion. Sampson challenges these distinctions, arguing that Greene has a dramatic contribution to add to their methodological premises. Chapters on Greene's four Catholic novels and two of his post-Catholic novels are complemented by fresh insight into the critical importance of his nonfiction. The study paints an image of an inviting yet beguilingly complex literary figure.

A Theology of Compassion Oliver Davies, 2016-08-05. The wholesale rejection of metaphysics today has become the test of the postmodern. In this groundbreaking volume, Oliver Davies argues for a renewal of metaphysics as the language of createdness, based not in a return to outmoded concepts of essence but in a dynamic new understanding of ontology as narrative and performance. This repairing of the Western metaphysical tradition is grounded both in the divine self-naming in Exodus, which for the rabbis identified God's presence in the world with God's compassionate acts, and in the compassionate resistance of Etty Hillesum and Edith Stein to the violence of the Holocaust. Building on a new metaphysics of compassion that is attentive to the histories of the contemporary world, Davies offers a renewed systematic theology of divine speech and relation, focused in Jesus Christ, who as the triadic Word of God speaks creatively at the heart of human culture and action, and who as the redeeming Compassion of God regenerates the world.

Divine Violence and the Christus Victor Atonement Model Martyn J. Smith, 2016-09-23. In this book, Martyn Smith addresses the issue of God's violence and refuses to shy away from difficult and controversial conclusions. Through his wide-ranging and measured study, he reflects upon God and violence in both biblical and theological contexts, assessing the implications of divine violence for understanding and engaging with God's nature and character. Jesus, too, through his dramatic actions in the temple, is presented as one capable of exhibiting a surprising degree of violent behavior in the furtherance of God's purposes. Through a reappropriation of the ancient Christus Victor model of atonement, with its dramatic representation of God's war with the Satan, Smith proposes that Christian understanding of both God and salvation has to return to its long-neglected past in order to move forward, both biblically and dynamically, into the future.

Within the Love of God Anthony Clarke, Andrew Moore, 2014-11-27. The doctrine of God is central to theology, for it determines the way in which other regions of Christian doctrine are articulated; yet work on this topic in its own right has been occluded recently by treatments of the Trinity or divine passibility. This collection of specially commissioned essays presents major treatments

of key themes in the doctrine of God motivated by but not restricted to the work of Professor Paul S Fiddes to whom it is offered as a Festschrift It includes invigorating discussions of the biblical and non biblical sources for the doctrine of God and the section on Metaphysics and the Doctrine of God examines some of the most important conceptual questions arising in contemporary theological debate about the being and nature of God and God's relations to the world The final section of the book on God and Humanity will be highly relevant to scholars working in the fields of theological anthropology moral and political theology on inter faith relations on theology and literature or who are interested in the impact of contemporary science on the doctrine of God The introduction relates the essays in the book to the work of Professor Fiddes and to wider debates in Christian doctrine This volume brings together a team of internationally distinguished scholars from a wide range of theological philosophical and religious perspectives and it will stimulate fresh thinking and new debate about this most central of topics in Christian theology

Brotherhood in Christ Oleksandr Geychenko,2024-05-31 Traditional evangelical theology with its emphasis on individual responsibility and the independence of faith communities has often failed to offer a robust ecclesial vision for the unity of Christ's church Engaging this reality Dr Oleksandr Geychenko seeks to provide a theological framework for understanding the ecclesiological nature of Ukrainian Baptist church associations He traces the history and development of Baptist unions in Eastern Europe examining associational practices and organisational structure along with the theological language used to describe the role and purpose of such unions In dialogue with the covenant theology of Paul S Fiddes he demonstrates that church associations should be viewed as more than pragmatic entities Rather they are ecclesial bodies embodying covenantal unity committed to mutual care and participation in Christ's mission to the world While drawing from primary sources and ecclesial practices to provide a unique and significant contribution to local theology this study bears relevance for engaging ecumenical relations across traditions and encouraging the unity of the broader global church

Paul Tillich and the Possibility of Revelation through Film Jonathan Brant,2012-01-26 Since the birth of cinema at the end of the nineteenth century religion and film have been entwined The Jesus story and other religious narratives were the subject matter of some of the earliest cinema productions and this relationship has continued into the present A recent proliferation of texts conferences and courses bear witness to burgeoning academic interest in the relation between religion and film In this study Jonathan Brant explores the possibility that even films lacking religious subject matter might have a religious impact upon their viewers the possibility of revelation through film The book begins with a reading of Paul Tillich's theology of revelation through culture and continues with a qualitative research project which grounds this theoretical account in the experiences of a group of filmgoers The empirical research takes place in Latin America where the intellectual puzzle and central research questions that drive the thesis arose and developed Brant combines theoretical and empirical research in order to provide fresh insights into the way in which film functions and impacts its viewers and also offers an unusual perspective on the strengths and weaknesses of Tillich's theology of revelation which is seen to focus on

the saving and healing power of revelation rather than its communicative content The grounding of the theory by the empirical data results in an increased appreciation of the sensitivity of Tillich's theology to the uniqueness of each film to viewer encounter and the data also suggests a new construal of the revelatory potential of film that is related to the community rather than the individual and to sustained life practice rather than momentary experience Brant reasons that Tillich's account is sensitive and compelling precisely because of its phenomenological attentiveness to real life experience notably Tillich's own experience of the power of art However Brant also suggests that it might be helpful to identify a stronger link than Tillich allows between the subject matter of the artwork the content of revelation and the effect of revelation

Communion, Covenant, and Creativity Brian Haymes, Richard L. Kidd, 2020-03-16 This book is a follow up to a previous volume by the same three authors Baptists and the Communion of Saints A Theology of Covenanted Disciples though it does not require familiarity with the first study The present book offers new perspectives on belief in the communion of saints by interpreting it through the idea of covenant with its two dimensions of relations with God and with each other Giving attention to the creative arts of painting music poetry and story writing the authors explore indications of a hidden communion of saints through embodiment memory and connectivity Included are studies of the work of visual artists Paul Nash and Mark Rothko musicians John Tavener Elgar and Brahms and writers Thomas Hardy T S Eliot and James Joyce Theological reflection on these hints of communion offers a vision of an ongoing communion of prayer with the saints alive and dead which does not depend on a dualistic idea of a disembodied soul existing after death but which affirms the Christian tradition of the resurrection of the body Communion covenant and creativity are thus linked to develop a Christian aesthetics based on a mutual indwelling between the triune God and the world

More Things in Heaven and Earth Paul S. Fiddes, 2022-04-29 Shakespeare's plays are filled with religious references and spiritual concerns His characters like Hamlet in this book's title speak the language of belief Theology can enable the modern reader to see more clearly the ways in which Shakespeare draws on the Bible doctrine and the religious controversies of the long English Reformation But as Oxford don Paul Fiddes shows in his intertextual approach the theological thought of our own time can in turn be shaped by the reading of Shakespeare's texts and the viewing of his plays In More Things in Heaven and Earth Fiddes argues that Hamlet's famous phrase not only underscores the blurred boundaries between the warring Protestantism and Catholicism of Shakespeare's time it is also an appeal for basic spirituality free from any particular doctrinal scheme This spirituality is characterized by the belief in prioritizing loving relations over institutions and social organization And while it also implies a constant awareness of mortality it seeks a transcendence in which love outlasts even death In such a spiritual vision forgiveness is essential human justice is always imperfect communal values overcome political supremacy and one is on a quest to find the story of one's own life It is in this context that Fiddes considers not only the texts behind Shakespeare's plays but also what can be the impact of his plays on the writing of doctrinal texts by theologians today Fiddes ultimately shows how this more

expansive conception of Shakespeare is grounded in the trinitarian relations of God in which all the texts of the world are held and shaped

Emily Bronte and the Religious Imagination Simon Marsden, 2013-11-21 Readers of Emily Brontë's poetry and of *Wuthering Heights* have seen in their author variously a devout if somewhat unorthodox Christian a heretic or a visionary mystic of the moors Rather than seeking to resolve this matter Emily Brontë and the Religious Imagination suggests that such conflicting readings are the product of tensions conflicts and ambiguities within the texts themselves Rejecting the idea that a single coherent set of religious doctrines are to be found in Brontë's work this book argues that *Wuthering Heights* and the poems dramatise individual experiences of faith in the context of a world in which such faith is always conflicted always threatened Brontë's work dramatises the experience of imaginative faith that is always contested by the presence of other voices other worldviews Her characters cling to visionary faith in the face of death and mortality awaiting and anticipating a final vindication an eschatological fulfilment that always lies in a future beyond the scope of the text

Theology and the Victorian Novel James Russell Perkin, 2009 Religious issues played a prominent role in Victorian England and had a profound influence on the culture of that period In *Theology And The Victorian Novel* J Russell Perkin shows that even the apparently secular world of the realist novel is shaped by the theological debates of its time Beginning with a wide ranging introduction that explains why a theological reading of Victorian fiction is both rewarding and timely Perkin also addresses religion's return to prominence in the twenty first century confounding earlier predictions of its imminent demise Chapters on William Thackeray Charlotte Brontë Charlotte Yonge Anthony Trollope George Eliot and Thomas Hardy are followed by a concluding discussion of Mary Ward and Walter Pater that relates Pater's *Marius the Epicurean* to postmodern theology and shows how it remains a religious classic for our own time Informed by extensive knowledge of the religion and culture of the period *Theology And The Victorian Novel* significantly alters the way that the Victorian novel should be read

[Between the Image and the Word](#) Trevor Hart, 2016-04-15 The central contention of Christian faith is that in the incarnation the eternal Word or Logos of God himself has taken flesh so becoming for us the image of the invisible God Our humanity itself is lived out in a constant to-ing and fro-ing between materiality and immateriality Imagination language and literature each have a vital part to play in brokering this hypostatic union of matter and meaning within the human creature Approaching different aspects of two distinct movements between the image and the word in the incarnation and in the dynamics of human existence itself Trevor Hart presents a clearer understanding of each and explores the juxtapositions with the other Hart concludes that within the Trinitarian economy of creation and redemption these two occasions of flesh taking are inseparable and indivisible

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