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Theology as Improvisation Nathan Crawford, 2013-02-14 In *Theology as Improvisation*, Nathan Crawford reimagines the possibilities for how theology thinks God within a postmodern world. By engaging a number of thinkers in conversation, he navigates the nature of thinking God in a postmodern world.

Making Sense of Old Testament Genocide Christian Hofreiter, 2018-02-23 The divine commands to annihilate the seven nations living in Canaan to devote them to destruction (herem) in Biblical Hebrew are perhaps the most morally troubling texts of the Hebrew and Christian bibles. *Making Sense of Old Testament Genocide* Christian Interpretations of Herem Passages addresses the challenges these texts pose. It presents the various ways in which interpreters from the first century to the twenty-first have attempted to make sense of them. The most troubling approach was no doubt to read them as divine sanction and inspiration for violence and war. The analysis of the use of herem texts in the crusades, the inquisition, and various colonial conquests illustrates this violent way of reading the texts, which has such alarming contemporary relevance. Three additional approaches can also be traced to antiquity: viz. pre-critical, non-literal, and divine command theory readings. Finally, critics of Christianity from antiquity via the Enlightenment to today have referenced herem texts; their critical voices are included as well. Christian Hofreiter combines a presentation of a wide range of historical sources with careful analysis that scrutinizes the arguments made and locates the texts in their wider contexts. Influential contributions of such well-known figures as Augustine, Origen, Gregory the Great, Thomas Aquinas, and John Calvin are included as well as those of critics such as Marcion, Celsus, and Matthew Tindal, and less widely known texts such as crusading histories, songs, and sermons, colonial conquest accounts, and inquisition manuals. The book thus sheds new light on the ways in which these texts have shaped the thoughts and actions of their readers through the centuries and offers pertinent insights into how readers might be able to make sense of them today.

Understanding Religious Conversion

Dong Young Kim, 2012-07-20 Understanding Religious Conversion begins with emphasis on the value of respecting religious theological interpretations of conversion while coordinating social scientific studies of how personal social and cultural issues are relevant to the human transformational process. It encourages us to bring together the perspectives of psychology, sociology, anthropology, and religious studies into critical and mutually informing conversation for establishing a richer and more accurate perception of the complex phenomenon of religious conversion. The case of St Augustine's conversion experience superbly illustrates the complicated and multidimensional process of religious change. By critically extending the contributions of the literature within Lewis Rambo's interdisciplinary framework, Dong Young Kim presents a more integrated picture of how personal, social, cultural, and religious theological components interact with one another in the process of Augustine's conversion. In doing so, he has struggled with how to relocate more effectively and practically the conversion narrative of Augustine within the context of pastoral care and ministry and the field of the academy in order to facilitate a better understanding of the conversion stories of the church members as well as to enhance the experiences of religious conversion within the Christian community.

What are They Saying about Augustine? Joseph T. Kelley, 2014 This book presents an overview of the best of contemporary scholarship on the fourth and fifth century bishop Augustine of Hippo. His life, his sermons, and letters, doctrinal writings, and pastoral work, as well as his own faith and spirituality, are reviewed in light of new research. This Father of the Church emerges as a dynamic thinker struggling to integrate his Christian faith with the demands of reason and to discern Christian meaning amidst the political and social controversies that plagued the late Roman world. The circumstances of his life and the dynamism of his faith are more relevant to the contemporary Christian than one might suspect. The early and mid-twentieth century saw new scholarly interest in and understanding of Augustine. His persistent influence on Christian theology, especially in the West, was evident mid-century at the Second Vatican Council; his thought is cited liberally in Council documents. Since the Council, there has been an explosion in Augustine studies, marked largely by the shift from doctrinal to historical approaches and methodologies. New appreciations of Augustine's pastoral role have arisen from careful study of his sermons and letters, several of which have been rediscovered in the past several decades. Controversy about Augustine's teachings on original sin, human sexuality, and the relationship of church and state continues. However, contemporary Augustinian scholarship invites a reconsideration of long-standing presumptions about Augustine, among both those who defend him as well as those who revile him.

The Universal Way of Salvation in the Thought of Augustine Thomas P. Harmon, 2024-06-27 This work examines Augustine's critique of his Roman predecessors to reveal key aspects of Christ's mediation of the universal way of salvation. Porphyry of Tyre had noticed that Christianity can make a claim that pagan religion and pagan philosophy cannot: that all types of human being can be saved through the one salvific action of Christ, mediated sacramentally through the one Catholic Church. Augustine's response to Porphyry is grounded firmly on Christology, especially on what Augustine sees to be the unique act of Christ as mediator, based in turn on

Christ's unique position as true God and true man which in turn is capable of healing the whole man and by healing the whole man also healing each of the parts of the soul Christ himself as concretely universal is capable of saving each and any type of human being no matter which part of the soul rules within him Augustine counters which is not a claim his pagan interlocutors can replicate In addition to careful considerations of ancient authors like Plato Cicero Varro and Porphyry this book also ranges through Plutarch Shakespeare and contemporary political thinkers like Pierre Manent and Leo Strauss scholars of religion such as Michael Bland Simmons theologians such as Erik Peterson and Ernest L Fortin as well as well known Augustine scholars such as James Wetzel G R Evans John Cavadini Robert Dodaro Mary Keys Michael Foley Rowan Williams Oliver O Donovan John Rist and many others

Saint Augustine on the Resurrection of Christ Gerald O'Collins, 2017 A study of Augustine's account of the resurrection of Christ followed by an examination of the reception of those ideas in the twentieth and twenty first centuries

Augustine and Kierkegaard Kim Paffenroth, John Doody, Helene Tallon Russell, 2017-09-20 This volume is a continuation of our series exploring Saint Augustine's influence on later thought this time bringing the fifth century bishop into dialogue with 19th century philosopher theologian social critic and originator of Existentialism Soren Kierkegaard The connections contrasts and sometimes surprising similarities of their thought are uncovered and analyzed in topics such as exile and pilgrimage time and restlessness inwardness and the church as well as suffering evil and humility The implications of this analysis are profound and far reaching for theology ecclesiology and ethics

CliffsNotes On St. Augustine's Confessions Stacy Magedanz, 2007-05-21 The original CliffsNotes study guides offer expert commentary on major themes plots characters literary devices and historical background The latest generation of titles in this series also features glossaries and visual elements that complement the classic familiar format CliffsNotes on St Augustine's Confessions takes you on a story of conversion actually several conversions to Manichaeism to the pursuit of truth to an intellectual acceptance of Christianity and finally to an emotional acceptance of Christian faith The Confessions is in one sense Augustine's personal story but it is also a mythological work about humanity's quest to discover true peace and satisfaction Examine the many layers of this masterpiece with help from a study guide you can trust You'll also gain insight into the background and influences of the author Other features that help you study include Chapter by chapter summaries and commentaries Critical essays A review section that tests your knowledge A Resource Center full of books articles films and Internet sites Classic literature or modern modern day treasure you'll understand it all with expert information and insight from CliffsNotes study guides

Augustine and Gender Maggie Ann Labinski, Kim Paffenroth, 2024-03-06 The relationship between Augustine of Hippo and the subject of gender raises important questions Augustine and Gender address these issues head on This volume offers original interpretations of the many ways that gender appears throughout Augustine's thought and works Contributions draw from a wide range of sources including Augustine's sermons letters treatises and dialogues Readers will discover detailed analyses about the nature of desire and emotion the politics of sex and marriage the

possibilities of human speech and exegesis and the hope of education and community In addition this book is a persuasive demonstration of the benefits of bringing together Augustinian scholars with the most pressing concerns of the present

Augustine's Theology of the Resurrection Augustine M. Reisenauer,2023-03-30 This book explores Augustine's developing theology of the resurrections of Jesus Christ of Christian souls and of all human flesh The Journey toward God in Augustine's Confessions Carl G. Vaught,2012-02-01 This detailed discussion of Augustine's journey toward God as it is described in the first six books of the Confessions begins with infancy moves through childhood and adolescence and culminates in youthful maturity In the first stage Augustine deals with the problems of original innocence and sin in the second he addresses a pear stealing episode that recapitulates the theft of the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden and confronts the problem of sexuality with which he wrestles until his conversion and in the third he turns toward philosophy only to be captivated successively by dualism skepticism and Catholicism Augustine's journey exhibits temporal spatial and eternal dimensions and combines his head and his heart in equal proportions Vaught shows that the Confessions should be interpreted as an attempt to address the person as a whole rather than through our intellectual or volitional dimensions exclusively The passion with which Augustine describes the end of his journey is reflected best in a sentence found in the opening chapter of the text You have made us for yourself and our heart is restless until it rests in you Interpreting this statement Carl G Vaught presents a more emphatically Christian Augustine than is usually found in contemporary scholarship Refusing to view Augustine in an exclusively Neoplatonic framework Vaught holds that Augustine baptizes Plotinus just as successfully as Aquinas baptizes Aristotle It cannot be denied that Ancient philosophy influences Augustine decisively Nevertheless he holds the experiential and the theoretical dimensions of his journey toward God together as a distinctive expression of the Christian tradition **Gratia Et Certamen** Donato Ogliari,2003 The issues involved in the discussion between the monks of Hadrumetum Marseille and Augustine range from questions of *initium fidei* and *naturae bonum* to the understanding of predestination The monks' reaction to Augustine's doctrine of absolute sovereign grace must be seen as a plea in favour of a harmonizing approach where human commitment is also envisaged as playing at times a primary role In the light of a dialogical synergism of a unitarian and cosmic view of God's *oeconomia salutis* and relying on a strong ascetic framework the monks' biggest fear was that the implications of Augustine's predestinarian view would jeopardise the importance of the struggle for perfection the meaning of God's universal salvific will of Christ's redeeming action and finally of the Church The different theological traditions to which Augustine and the monks appealed play also a significant role as do the specific social and religious context in which they respectively moved

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