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Disruption to Diversity David F. Wright 1996-01-01 The first comprehensive history of New College, celebrating the story of theology at Edinburgh over the past 150 years. Raises important questions about the future relationship between church and university.

Double Standards in Isaiah Andrew Davies 2021-10-01 A provocative reader-orientated analysis of the ethical teaching of the book of Isaiah as a literary whole, examining and attempting to explain the 'double standard' that seems to exist between the conduct Yahweh demands of Israel and his own.

Dictionary of Scripture and Ethics Joel B. Green 2011-11-01 A reference guide on the relationship between scripture and ethics features up-to-date commentary on hundreds of topics including bioethics, homosexuality, and torture.

Jesus and Virtue Ethics Daniel Harrington, SJ 2005 Answering the call of the Second Vatican Council for moral theology to 'draw more fully on the teaching of Holy Scripture,' the authors examine the virtues that both flow from Scripture and provide a lens by which to interpret Scripture. By remaining true to both the New Testament's emphasis on the human response to God's gracious activity in Jesus Christ and to the ethical needs and desires of Christians in the twenty-first century, the authors address key topics such as discipleship, the Sermon on the Mount, love, sin, politics, justice, sexuality, marriage, divorce, bioethics, and ecology.

The Oxford Handbook of Theological Ethics Gilbert Meilaender 2007-08-09 Annotation What are the practical and theoretical issues that concern and shape theological ethics? This handbook offers a guide to the discipline. Written by an international group of 30 scholars, the book is aimed at all students and
academics who want to explore more fully essential topics in Christian ethics.

The Oxford Handbook of Biblical Studies J. W. Rogerson 2006-03-16 Presents a survey of research in this technical and diverse field that is useful for scholars and students who need to command linguistic, historical, literary, and philosophical skills. This title includes forty-five contributions that review and analyse thinking and work, and examines the progress and direction of the debates.

Imitating Jesus Richard A. Burridge 2007-10-22 In contrast to many studies of New Testament ethics, which treat the New Testament in general and Paul in particular, this book focuses on the person of Jesus himself. Richard Burridge maintains that imitating Jesus means following both his words -- which are very demanding ethical teachings -- and his deeds and example of being inclusive and accepting of everyone. Burridge carefully and systematically traces that combination of rigorous ethical instruction and inclusive community through the letters of Paul and the four Gospels, treating specific ethical issues pertaining to each part of Scripture. The book culminates with a chapter on apartheid as an ethical challenge to reading the New Testament; using South Africa as a contemporary case study enables Burridge to highlight and further apply his previous discussion and conclusions.

Scripture and Ethics Jeffrey S. Siker 1997 Siker ends each chapter with a critical evaluation of the various problems and prospects for the author's use of Scripture, and concludes the study with a comparison and contrast of the author's respective appropriations of the Sermon on the Mount.

A Textbook of Christian Ethics Robin Gill 2014-01-16 Robin Gill's A Textbook of Christian Ethics continues to be popular with students and lecturers - it is difficult to find another textbook in the field that combines primary texts with extensive analysis and commentary. This 4th edition has been extensively revised and it incorporates up-to-date developments in the field of Christian ethics. Gill retains all the popular features of the previous editions, including its layout and structure, and in this new edition he also focuses on current debates, including such topics as global Christianity, global economics, euthanasia and global justice and the environment.


Theology and Ethics in Paul and His Interpreters Eugene H. Lovering Jr. 2017-09-12 This significant volume draws together an exceptional list of contributors to honor the life and work of Victor Paul Furnish. Doing credit to the focus and character of Furnish's career as a scholar, educator, and churchman, the individual essays, and the volume as a whole, have been written in a way that renders them accessible to seminary students in the classroom and that builds substantially on Furnish's own work. The book is structured in
three parts: (1) Theology and Ethics in Paul (focusing on individual Pauline texts and on the broader themes, foundations, and context of Paul's theological and ethical thought); (2) Theology and Ethics in Paul's Earliest Interpreters (both in the NT and in the church which came to accept Paul's letters as canonical); and (3) Paul in Contemporary Theology and Ethics (engaging Furnish's own work as well as that of his colleagues and students in the area of Pauline theology and ethics).

Introducing Christian Ethics Samuel Wells 2017-05-08 Introducing Christian Ethics 2e, now thoroughly revised and updated, offers an unparalleled introduction to the study of Christian Ethics, mapping and exploring all the major ethical approaches, and offering thoughtful insights into the complex moral challenges facing people today. This highly successful text has been thoughtfully updated, based on considerable feedback, to include increased material on Catholic perspectives, further case studies and the augmented use of introductions and summaries. Uniquely redefines the field of Christian ethics along three strands: universal (ethics for anyone), subversive (ethics for the excluded), and ecclesial (ethics for the church). Encompasses Christian ethics in its entirety, offering students a substantial overview by re-mapping the field and exploring the differences in various ethical approaches. Provides a successful balance between description, analysis, and critique. Structured so that it can be used alongside a companion volume, Christian Ethics: An Introductory Reader, which further illustrates and amplifies the diversity of material and arguments explored here.

Moral Theology of John Paul II Charles E. Curran 2006-01-01 Provides a systematic analysis of the moral theology that underlies Pope John Paul II's moral teachings, and its astonishing influence. This book focuses on the authoritative statements, specifically the fourteen papal encyclicals the pope has written, to examine how well the pope has addressed the broad issues and problems in the Church.

Moral Passion and Christian Ethics Robin Gill 2017-03-06 Using a range of disciplines, this book explores the relationship between moral passion and rational ethical deliberation.

From Christ to the World Wayne G. Boulton 1994 Here is a single volume that effectively introduces students to the full breadth of the discipline of Christian ethics. Essays deal with both concrete issues and theoretical foundations. Relevant biblical readings and a series of case studies accentuate the text.

New Testament Ethics Frank J. Matera 1996-01-01 Neither Jesus nor Paul developed a formal ethical system, yet each left a moral legacy that forms the core of New Testament ethics. In this book, Frank Matera examines the ethic found in the teachings of Jesus and Paul. He explores the broad range of moral concerns found in these writings and finds an identifiable unity that underlies the ethical teachings of both.
1 Peter  Joel B. Green 2007-10-26 Even though the letter of 1 Peter has sometimes been overshadowed by Paul's many New Testament letters, it is nonetheless distinctive for the clarity with which it presents the Christian message. In this volume Joel Green offers a clear paragraph-by-paragraph analysis of 1 Peter and, even more, unpacks the letter's theology in ways that go beyond the typical modern commentary. Following Green's paragraph-by-paragraph commentary is an extended discussion of the "theological horizons" of 1 Peter. Throughout his study Green brings the message of 1 Peter into conversation with Christian theologians -- ancient and contemporary -- so that the challenge of this letter for Christian faithfulness can be heard more clearly today.


Christian Justice and Public Policy  Duncan B. Forrester 1997-08-28 Explores Christian insights into justice and suggests their relevance to issues of practice and theory.

New Readings in John  Johannes Nissen 2004-10-27 This collection offers new studies on classical and modern problems in relation to the Fourth Gospel. There are essays on John and the Synoptics, and on John and the Qumran Scrolls. Other essays present new literary approaches such as the question of the "implied reader", biblical imagery, and irony and sectarianism. Central theological issues are discussed, including the problem of anti-Judaism, the interpretation of the death of Jesus, the concept of mission, the relation between community and ethics, and the understanding of God in the Johannine writings.

Glimpses of a Strange Land  Cyril S. Rodd 2001-08-02 In this challenging book Cyril Rodd questions many of the assumptions that lie behind recent studies of Old Testament ethics. He views the 'strangeness' of the biblical world and wonders whether there is an Old Testament ethics in the modern sense of the word - finding rather that the Old Testament writers did not regard many of today's ethical dilemmas as problems at all. Dr Rodd examines all the Old Testament writings on five ethical issues: the poor, war, treatment of animals, ecology and the position of women. He considers their validity and relevance.
for today and discusses the extent to which they can be referred to for authority - or for inspiration and guidance.

Who are the Elect in 1 Peter? Stephen Ayodeji A. Fagbemi 2007 The relationship between theology and praxis is an important subject that requires further attention from biblical scholars. As the need for social theology or praxis increases, so does the challenge for it to be informed by sound biblical exegesis. This book explores the interplay between theology and praxis using the Christian identity of the elect in 1 Peter as a paradigm. Who are the elect and what is the significance of the identity in 1 Peter? This study employs an exegetical hermeneutical approach to underline the 'present' ethical dimension of this identity with its implicit missionary purpose, not only within the first century but also in the twenty-first century as a necessary corollary of the identity. 1 Peter is applied to a twenty-first century context - the Nigerian Anglican Church - to underline the continuing relevance of Scripture and thereby propose 'conscious' interaction as a veritable and vital missiological strategy that facilitates 'reactive' evangelism with potentials for making theology an independent social variable. Although it makes direct reference to the Nigerian Church, the main argument of this book is applicable anywhere - to be God's elect is to live no longer as before but in newness of life. This book not only underlines the importance of 1 Peter but also raises important challenges that no 'living church' can afford to ignore. It is suitable for use in biblical studies, NT interpretation and applied theology, and African Christian studies, especially on the transition from missions to churches in Nigeria.


Christian Values James Ian H. McDonald 1995 Ian McDonald brings Christian ethics into the pressing issues of modern society, making full use of case studies and the shared insights of a team of researchers. Concentrating on the personal and social aspects of human life, this study examines the person, including conscience, virtue, character and motive; the Bible and ethics; relationships and their importance; family values; sexual orientation. In addition, special studies concentrate on political reconciliation; community care and development; communication in the media age; and integrity in business. In fully working out the theory and practice of Christian ethics in relation to particular experiences, this book is a pioneering textbook in the field and will be valued by everyone with an interest in finding moral courses of action today, as well as students in Christian ethics.

Appealing to Scripture in Moral Debate Charles H. Cosgrove 2002 Arguing from...
scripture is one of the ways that Christians test their moral judgments. But are all methods of appealing to the Bible equally valid and effective? In this book Charles Cosgrove looks at the church's long tradition of moral debate and analyzes five important hermeneutical rules that guide contemporary use of scripture in ethical argument. After introducing the nature of moral arguments generally, Cosgrove devotes one chapter to each of the five rules of biblical interpretation that make ethical appeals to scripture persuasive. He sets forth each rule's rationale, provides examples of its operation, and subjects it to critique. Based not only on the work of biblical scholars and Christian ethicists but also on Cosgrove's own experience with debates in classrooms, churches, and other Christian contexts, this volume is a valuable aid to readers who employ moral reasoning in real-life settings.

**Human Trafficking, The Bible and the Church** Marion Carson 2017-06-12 In this book Marion Carson brings us a profound, interdisciplinary account of how Christians have engaged with slavery in the past, and how they might respond in the future.

**The Cambridge Companion to Christian Ethics** Robin Gill 2012 Twenty essays providing an authoritative introduction to Christian ethics, addressing issues such as war, social justice, ecology, sexuality and medicine.

**Dictionary for Theological Interpretation of the Bible** Kevin J. Vanhoozer 2005-11-01 For the pastor or serious layperson, the realm of biblical interpretation can be a confusing maze of personalities, communities, methods, and theories. This maze can often result in obscuring the main goal of interpreting Scripture: hearing and knowing God better. The Dictionary for Theological Interpretation of the Bible is a groundbreaking reference tool that introduces readers to key names, theories, and concepts in the field of biblical interpretation. It discusses these approaches and evaluates their helpfulness in enabling Christians to hear what God is saying to the church through Scripture. The contributors come from a variety of backgrounds, and the dictionary covers a broad range of topics with both clarity and depth.

**Singing the Ethos of God** Brian Brock 2007-04-02 Noting that academic biblical scholars and Christian ethicists have been methodologically estranged for some decades now, Brian Brock seeks to reframe the whole Bible-and-ethics discussion in terms of this question: What role does the Bible play in God's generation of a holy people -- and how do we participate in that regeneration? Brock first examines various major contemporary thinkers on the Bible and Christian ethics, including John Howard Yoder, Brevard Childs, John Webster, and Dietrich Bonhoeffer. He then undertakes major discussions of Augustine and Martin Luther, unpacking their interpretation of the Psalms. Finally, Brock articulates the processes of renewal in God's people. His close study of a few individual psalms shows how we enter the world of praise in which all human life is comprehended within God's work -- and is thus renewed. Immersion in the exegetical tradition of the Christian faith, Brock argues, must be the heart and soul of theology and ethics.
The Challenge of Practical Theology  Stephen Pattison 2007  This collection of key writings by Stephen Pattison examines the implicit and explicit beliefs and value systems that guide practice in both religious and non-religious organisations. Pattison draws on experience from his interdisciplinary, interprofessional work in many different settings - including community service volunteering, mental health care, health service management and teaching in health and practical theology - to promote a personal, practical, political and popular approach to belief, theology and practice, which stresses the importance of responsibility and contemporaneity.

Community, Liberalism and Christian Ethics  David Fergusson 1998-11-26  This book explores some current issues on the borderland between moral philosophy and Christian theology. Particular attention is paid to the issues at stake between liberals and communitarians and the dispute between realists, non-realists and quasi-realists. In the course of the discussion the writings of Alasdair MacIntyre, George Lindbeck and Stanley Hauerwas are examined. While sympathetic to many of the typical features of post-liberalism, the argument is critical at selected points in seeking to defend realism and accommodate some aspects of liberalism. The position that emerges is more neo-Barthian than post-liberal. In maintaining the distinctiveness of Christian ethics and community, the book also seeks to acknowledge common moral ground held by those within and without the church.

Hope for a Global Ethic  Brian D. Lepard 2005  Argues that, in a post 9/11 world, only a global ethic—a relatively specific set of shared ethical principles—will ultimately be sufficient to support the positive, unifying and harmonizing forces operating in the world today. Original.

Traditional Christian Ethics  David W. T. Brattston 2014  Volume One of Traditional Christian Ethics describes the terminology, discusses popular approaches to ethical decision-making today, illustrates that the earliest Christians conducted themselves in accordance with a large number of specific moral rules, states the method of this set of books for reconstructing the content of early Christian ethics/law as attested before the devastating epidemic and mass apostasy of AD 249-251, gives reasons for regarding this as the terminal date, and provides a guide to using the lists. At a number of points, this volume deals with objections to its theses. Volume One also furnishes you with complete information as to where you can find and look up the ancient sources cited in translation. Traditional Christian Ethics will help you solve problems in moral decision-making when Scripture is unclear or silent. You can solve them through its comprehensive itemized concordances of citations to precepts of Christian ethics from all translated ancient texts. Its sources possess unassailable authority that cannot be fabricated, and are persuasive among most Christian denominations. Preachers and professional
scholars will find them invaluable as a starting point in preparing their own sermons, books, articles, and essays on specific points of ethics.

**Elenchus of Biblica** Robert North 1996

**Spirit Ethics** Paul T. Jersild 2000 How can Christians responsibly derive moral guidance from the Bible on pressing issues of personal and social morality today? Jersild's book sets the context for a study of Scripture and the moral life in a postmodern, pluralist society with its impact on biblical studies. The ethical contents and authority of Scripture are addressed, and a "Spirit ethics" is proposed as a way of developing a biblically based Christian ethics. Christians cannot simply adopt a once-and-for-all set of rules nor simply cite Bible verses against the latest sins. "Absolutely essential," says Jersild, "is the ongoing engagement of the church with the moral environment of society and the issues that this raises for the church." Jersild applies his model fruitfully and persuasively to three pressing and perplexing issues: assisted suicide, homosexuality, and genetic programs.

**Christianity and Resistance in the 20th Century** Soren von Dosenrode 2009 How is the Christian supposed to act when his or her government misbehaves? Should one suffer and obey the authority, or should one render resistance; and if so, should it be passive or active; and if active, should it be violent or not? This book will not provide the answer to this question, but it will describe and analyse important persons of the 20th century who were placed in a situation where they did not merely 'turn the other cheek', but felt that they had to resist a regime; a decision which had consequences for them all. Thus the book provides insight to a central and current question of Christian and indeed religious thinking.

**Moral Arguments for Universal Health Care** R. Paul Olson 2012-02-06 Health care reform is always about more than morality and values, but if it lacks a moral foundation, it will not stand the test of time. Dr. Olson provides a moral foundation expressed in eight standards derived from his study of ethics, systems theory, and health policy research. From these normative standards he derives a vision of universal health care as both a public policy of protecting and promoting the health of an entire population, and a system for organizing, financing, and delivering high quality care, which is affordable and accessible to everyone based on their need. Universal health care is financed fairly to ensure sustainability through shared responsibility with personal choice of health care providers and/or health care plans. This unifying vision for health care reform is pluralistic with respect to the design of systems to implement it. The author provides several moral arguments from divergent ethical theories, which converge to support his vision of universal health care and its specific elements. In the process, he illustrates how to reason to moral conclusions based on clear thinking about both values and relevant facts. He also shows why and how ethical discourse is both relevant and necessary to the formulation, implementation, and evaluation of health care policy.

Discussion of the controversy over medically necessary care and an ethical
analysis of the Affordable Care Act are unique features of this book.