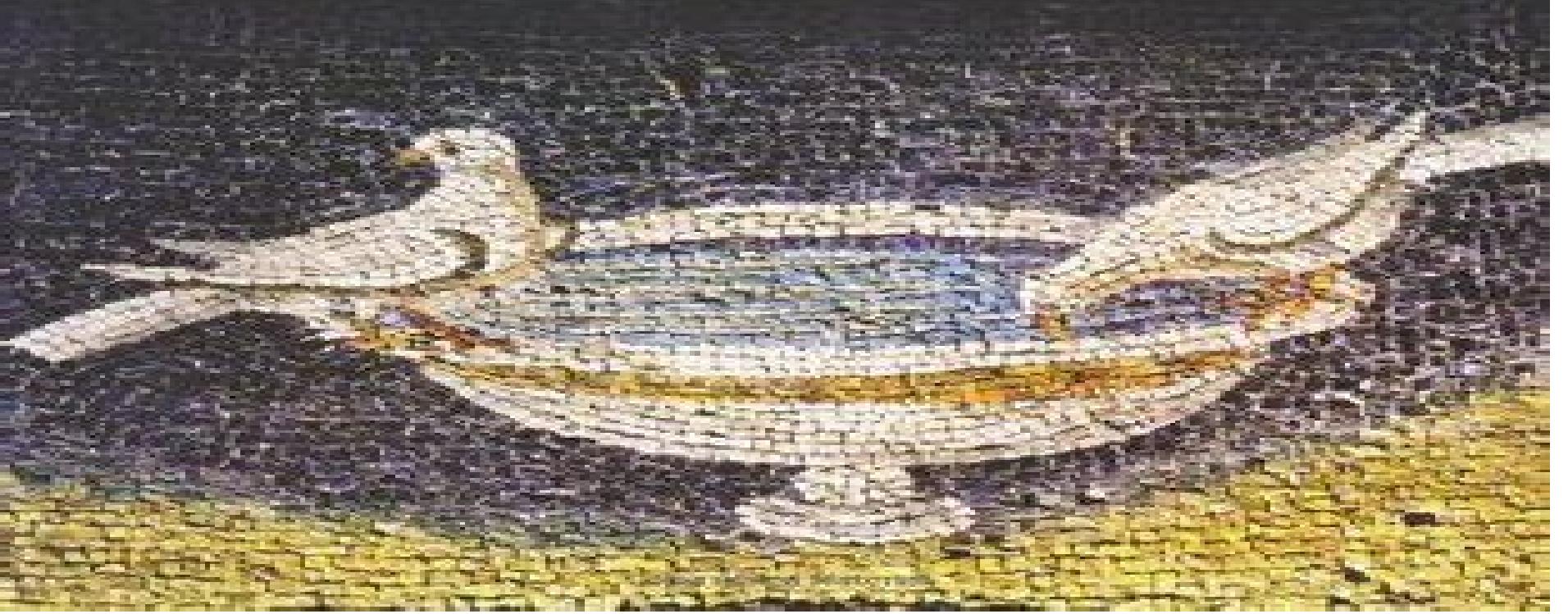


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foundational issues of theology and ethics suitable for church discussion groups and introductory college classes God Without Violence J. Denny Weaver, 2016 Playing off a five year old boy's question concerning whether parents would put their son to death on a cross this book plunges headlong into the ongoing debate about the character of God. Following the historic faith confession that God is revealed in Jesus the book's first chapter sketches the life and teaching of Jesus. That life which reveals Jesus' rejection of violence calls for an understanding of God in nonviolent terms. Weaver thus invites us to embrace a nonviolent atonement image which stands as a direct challenge to the inherited atonement images. Deriving theology from the narrative of Jesus also leads Weaver into discussions about the very nature of theology the character of the Bible the divine violence in the Old Testament as well as the purported divine violence in the book of Revelation and a rethinking of historic Christology. Each of these discussions has implications for life today implications for economics forgiveness violence gender discrimination racism and more. The book is thus an introduction to foundational issues of theology and ethics suitable for church discussion groups and introductory college classrooms. Inviting us to live the story of Jesus and to join the conversation the Bible poses about the character and identity of God. Denny winsomely guides us in reading the Bible as revealing a nonviolent and loving God. This is a wonderful book for Sunday School or discussion groups accessible and compelling in its presentation of a coherent theology that resonates with the best of our contemporary values. James Rissler Pastor Atlanta Mennonite Fellowship Denny Weaver pulls together various strands from his long term fruitful project of reconfiguring theology in light of biblical nonviolence. This accessible and forceful call to a substantive engagement with nonviolence challenges us to embody Jesus' way of peace in thought and deed consistently and practically. A timely and coherent message for the twenty first century. Ted Grimsrud Author of *Instead of Atonement: The Bible's Salvation Story and Our Hope for Wholeness*. Drawing upon his groundbreaking work in narrative theology in *The Nonviolent Atonement* and *The Nonviolent God* J Denny Weaver has now written a practical accessible guide for ordinary Christians on its implications for the most important issues of our day economic justice racism gender equality and care of creation. This book is a must read for any serious Christian concerned about living the way of Jesus in the midst of our violent world. Scott Anderson Executive Director Wisconsin Council of Churches In this fresh and superb work J Denny Weaver challenges the church to loop back again and again to our Christian roots found in the story of Jesus. By some miracle he was able to write an accessible resource and also intertwine several of his key theological contributions from former books into one text. Read this book with others and expect a meaningful conversation to open around how we can embody the narrative of Jesus for our time. Drew G I Hart Assistant Professor of Theology Messiah College Author of *Trouble I've Seen: Changing the Way the Church Views Racism* J Denny Weaver is Professor Emeritus of Religion at Bluffton University Ohio. Among his recent books are *Becoming Anabaptist* 2nd ed 2005 *Defenseless Christianity* co authored 2009 *The Nonviolent Atonement* 2nd ed 2011 *The Nonviolent God* 2013 and *John Howard Yoder Radical Theologian* co authored 2014 **One for the Other** Andrew P. Campbell, 2025-06-24 For

two thousand years the cross of Christ has been the central point of Christian theologies of salvation. However in recent years a variety of theologians such as Rosemary Radford Ruether, Rita Nakashima Brock, J. Denny Weaver, and Ren Girard united in their disdain for violence have abandoned any divine sanction or salvific significance for the cross of Christ. Instead they frame atonement not in terms of Christ's death but his life, formulating atonement theologies that address the need for an ethical concern for the oppressed and powerless Other. This volume is dedicated to offering a fair account of their revisions, identifying the ethical undertones that lead nonviolent theologians and thinkers to reform atonement theology, examining their claims in light of those ethical foundations and exploring P. T. Forsyth as a viable alternative for contemporary theology.

Atonement and Violence John Sanders, 2006 The authors of this book claim that to abandon the Christian doctrine of the Atonement is to abandon the central witness of the gospel for atonement speaks of nothing less than God's reconciliation of the world in the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ. Drawing on the classical theories of the Atonement, engaging in creative theological construction, they present a set of cogent, cohesive alternatives to either rejecting the doctrine out of hand or uncritically accepting it. *SCM Studyguide: Theology in the Contemporary World* Ben Pugh, 2017-10-30 No sooner have they mastered the basics than students of theology can quickly find themselves in over their heads. They are bombarded with claim and counter claim as soon as they want to tackle anything topical. The contentious subjects tend to be the historical Jesus, gender and sexuality, or the atonement. Other subjects might be less contentious but attract an astonishing excess of literature. Take the vast literature tackling the subject of the Church for instance or the bloated body of tomes on various aspects of Pneumatology. This book tries to provide the bewildered and intimidated student with a primer that is at once introductory and incisive, approachable and informative. It will help those training for ministry to recover their fascination for the subject of theology and how it could apply to their future ministry.

Christianity Corrupted Marshall, Jermaine J., 2021-09-22 Examines the development of oppressive Christian theologies and the normalization of white superiority and white privilege in the United States. *A Constructively Critical Conversation between Nonviolent and Substitutionary Perspectives on Atonement* Hojin Ahn, 2021-12-21 In the contemporary theological world traditional substitutionary accounts of Christ's atoning work have increasingly come under criticism for what is said to be their propensity for encouraging violence by a variety of theologians such as feminists, pacifists, and Girardians. Cur Deus Homo? The question about God's sovereign purpose in Christ's atoning work is radically transposed into Who Killed Jesus? which is a provocative inquiry into the ethical issues surrounding divine violence from the nonviolent perspective of atonement. Nonetheless, in this monograph contrary to their nonviolent intention, you will witness that Brock, Schwager, and Weaver violently damage a holistic dimension of atonement event under the human cause of the victim, Jesus' crucifixion by evil. By contrast, you will hear the harmonized voices of Anselm, Calvin, and Barth who adamantly proclaim the incarnated Son of God's sovereignty in his self-giving death for our salvation. Furthermore, it is through the theological conversation between the

opposite camps that you will realize how the anthropological motifs of healing scapegoat mechanism and nonviolence are to be constructively engaged with the Christological cultic context of an evangelical doctrine of substitution You will encounter the crux of Christ s saving death for us **Experiments in Love** Emily Ralph Servant,2021-03-12 Could it be that the stories we tell in our churches weaken our efforts to be congregations who take risks in mission for the sake of love In this thought provoking book Emily Ralph Servant suggests that the work of today s leaders is to explore new stories listen to new voices and open ourselves up to the Spirit s work of transformation Experiments in Love engages in a three way dialogue with feminist and liberation theologians the social and behavioral sciences and the Anabaptist tradition Out of this vibrant conversation emerges the story of a God who takes the risk of being radically present to a vulnerable world Because of God s courageous presence with us we can also take the risk of being vulnerably present to others as God invites us all to participate in God s community of life love and flourishing **Justification, Volume 2** Michael Horton,2018-11-27 The second of a two volume project delving into the doctrine of justification Michael Horton seeks not simply to recover a clear message of its role in modern Reformed theology but also to bring a fresh discovery of the gospel in a time when contemporary debates around justification have reignited The doctrine of justification stands at the center of our systematic reflection on the meaning of salvation and grace as well as our piety mission and life together And yet within mainline Protestant and evangelical theology it s often taken for granted or left to gather dust in favor of modern concerns and self renewal Volume 2 embarks on the theologically constructive task of investigating the biblical doctrine of justification in light of contemporary exegesis Taking up the topic from a variety of theological vantage points Horton engages with contemporary debates in biblical especially Pauline scholarship Part 1 draws out The Horizon of Justification from the Old Testament narratives of Adam and Israel Part 2 defines The Achievement of Justification in the blood of Christ and seeks to lay the groundwork for understanding its extent Part 3 focuses on The Gift of Righteousness delving into a clear articulation of what justification means its mechanism and the role of works on the day of judgement Part 4 proposes a way forward for Receiving Justification and understanding faith and justification within the broader framework of union with Christ Engaging and thorough Justification shows that the doctrine of justification finds its most ecumenically significant starting point and proper habitat in unity with Christ where the greatest consensus past and present is to be found among Orthodox Roman Catholic and Protestant theologies

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scholars historians systematic and pastoral theologians *Strange and Gaudy Fruit* Jeff Nicoll,2023-05-09 The history of Christianity includes many doctrines adopted and actions taken to meet immediate problems but which had unintended consequences they are bad fruit Matt 7 15 20 The oldest is antisemitism which arose from the competition of the early church with early Judaism It was built into the New Testament and was developed by the church fathers Having learned to dehumanize it was easy to apply the same techniques to other groups the church became complicit with enslavement misogyny and other forms of oppression One response to the bad fruit is to reject religion in the manner of Christopher Hitchens However the dogmas are part of our culture even if in secular form If the roots of marginalization are not understood they cannot be eliminated This work uses a range of critics and defenders of traditional Western Christianity to identify poisonous fruits and detoxify them The critical voices do not create a consensus Nevertheless a core can be perceived what Erasmus called the few truths Grounded in the religious tradition they can be shared with secular people as a basis for an ethical merciful and respectful society Although the history of Christianity is bloody there are ways to go forward

The Mennonite Quarterly Review ,2010 **In Search of a Nonviolent Atonement Theory** SeongMo Im,2013
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