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Resisting Structural Evil Cynthia D. Moe-Lobeda, 2013-02-22 Ecojustice social justice and the Christian conscience This is a grand prophetic book motivated by love and focused on justice social justice ecological justice and dignity for the least of these Don't miss it Cornel West Union Theological Seminary This book is a gift to all consumers looking for a way out of their addiction Those of us myself included who know our excessive consumption is causing ecological and economic disasters should read Professor Moe Lobeda's new book It is the best one volume analysis of our moral dilemma I know of and even better it suggests principles and practices to help deal with it Sallie McFague Vancouver School of Theology Cynthia Moe Lobeda's *Resisting Structural Evil: Love as Ecological and Economic Transformation* takes the form of a powerful contribution to Christian ethics but in fact it is also a major contribution to anyone in any religious or spiritual tradition who seeks to maintain both a commitment to God and to global healing and transformation Easily accessible and charming in presentation deep in its ability to confront difficult issues squarely and in a nuanced way courageous in insisting that we see reality not only as it is but as it could be if we were willing to be unrealistic for a few moments manifesting daring of thought combined with a pervasive humility this is a true classic of spiritual progressive consciousness packed full of ideas that should be taught in every college and university and religious seminary every church synagogue mosque and ashram Rabbi Michael Lerner Editor Tikkun Magazine Chair The Network of Spiritual Progressives Cynthia Moe Lobeda's book is one of the strongest statements yet to be made on the intricate connections between ecology and justice The powerful stories and persuasive arguments lay the groundwork for the necessary transformations ahead It will be a catalyst for change Mary Evelyn Tucker Forum on Religion and Ecology Yale University Key Features Mapping the ethical terrain of an imperiled planet Convincingly showing how ecojustice relates to economic justice Rethinking Christian ethics in light of the ecological crisis The increasingly pressing situation of Planet Earth poses urgent ethical questions for Christians But as Cynthia Moe Lobeda argues the future of the earth is not simply a matter of protecting species and habitats but of rethinking the very meaning of Christian ethics The earth crisis cannot be understood apart from the larger human crisis economic equity social values and human purpose are bound up with the planet's survival In a sense she says the whole earth is a moral community Reorienting Christian ethics from its usual anthropocentrism to an ecocentrism entails a new framework that Moe Lobeda lays out in her first chapters culminating in a creative rethinking of how it is that we understand morally With this moral

epistemology in place she unfolds her notion of moral vision and applies it to the present situation in a full fledged earth honoring justice seeking Christian ethical stance *The Theological and the Political* Mark Lewis Taylor, 2011-01-15 Mark Lewis Taylor has always worked at the intersection of the political and theological Now in this intense and exciting work he explores in a systematic way how those two dimensions of human reality can be conceived anew and together The Soul of Discernment Elizabeth Liebert, 2015-08-24 The Soul of Discernment provides concrete steps for groups of people who work together and need to make important decisions church sessions nonprofit hiring committees etc Liebert calls this process the Social Discernment Cycle a process for seeking God's call in a particular situation It is called social because it deals primarily with human communities in their social structural rather than interpersonal aspects Liebert explains It is a cycle because one completed round of discernment prepares for the next The Social Discernment Cycle is particularly apt for any discernment that involves a structure system or institution This book helps groups work through this cycle to answer the question How is God leading us individually or together to act in this particular moment in our organization Christian Responses to Terrorism Gordon L. Heath, David Kirwa Tarus, 2017-11-01 How should Christians respond to terrorism and terrorists in their midst Terrorism is a global problem and no society on earth faces it alone The mainly Christian society of Kenya has suffered more than most as it attempts to counter the threat of al Shabaab Some pastors have asked for permission to carry guns Many Christians support government military action while others recommend pacifist stances and strive for dialogue and reconciliation with the Muslim community In this book ten Kenyan Christian thinkers and practitioners share their experiences and insights A response section from seven others including a Kenyan Muslim scholar enrich the discussion

Racism Albert J. Wheeler, 2005 Of all mankind's vices racism is one of the most pervasive and stubborn Success in overcoming racism has been achieved from time to time but victories have been limited thus far because mankind has focused on personal economic gain or power grabs ignoring generosity of the soul This bibliography brings together the literature **Ex Auditu - Volume 30** Klyne Snodgrass, 2015-05-20 Contents Announcement of the 2015 Symposium Abbreviations Introduction Klyne Snodgrass The Long Shadow of Augustine John E Phelan Jr Response to Phelan Rebekah A Eklund Wisdom's Response to the Divine Initiative Tremper Longman III Response to Longman James K Bruckner Which Humans What Response A Reflection on Pauline Theology Beverly Roberts Gaventa Response to Gaventa Nicholas Perrin On Law and the Noachic Covenant Can the Judge of the Whole World Not Himself Do Justice Genesis 18:25 Jodie Boyer Hatlem The Biblical Noah Darren Aronofsky's Film Noah and Viewer Response to Noah The Complex Task of Responding to God's Initiative Robert K Johnston Response to Johnston Paul Scott Wilson Corinth Calvin and Calcutta Trinity Trafficking and Transformation of Theologia Paul C H Lim Response to Lim Jonathan M Wilson Here Am I Moses and the Meaning of our Bodies Brian Bantum Transcripts of the Trinity Reading the Bible in the Presence of God Cheryl Bridges Johns Living Water in John 4:7-30 Paul Scott Wilson Annotated Bibliography on the Human Response to the Divine Initiative Presenters and

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The Ashgate Research Companion to Theological Anthropology Joshua R. Farris, Charles Taliaferro, 2016-03-09 In

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Questioning the Human Lieven Boeve, Yves De Maeseneer, Ellen Van Stichel, 2014-08-15 Theological anthropology is being put to the test in the face of contemporary developments in the spheres of culture politics and science traditional perspectives on the human person are no longer adequate Yet can theological anthropology move beyond its previously established categories and renew itself in relation to contemporary insights The present collection of essays sets out to answer this question Uniting Roman Catholic theologians from across the globe it tackles from a theological perspective challenges related to the classical natural law tradition part 1 to the modern conception of the subject part 2 and to the postmodern awareness of diversity in a globalizing context part 3 Its contributors share a fundamental methodological choice of a critical constructive dialogue with contemporary culture science and philosophy This collection integrates a wider range of approaches than one usually finds in theological volumes bringing

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