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On Human Freedom John Laird.2013-05-02 In the author's opinion there are three primary conceptions of human freedom - non-coercion, autonomy and indeterminism. He presents his thoughts to define, compare, distinguish and correlate these, not merely with regard to the freedom of the human will, but also and more generally with regard to freedom in human life and thought. The discussion is psychological, ethical and theological. Originally published in 1947.

Freedom and Liberty William Benett.1920

Freedom from poverty as a human right: economic perspectives Andreassen, Bard A.,Marks, Stephen P.,Sengupta, Arjun.2010-06-04

To Set at Liberty Delwin Brown.1981

God and Human Freedom Tony Kim.2015 In *God and Human Freedom: A Kierkegaardian Perspective* Tony Kim discusses Søren Kierkegaard's concept of historical unity between the divine and human without disparaging their absolute distinction. Kim's central analysis between the relation of God and human freedom in Kierkegaard presents God's absoluteness as superseding human freedom, intervening at every point of His relation with the world and informing humanity of their existentially passive being. Kim argues Kierkegaard is not a strict voluntarist but deeply acknowledges God's absoluteness and initiative over and against human life. Moreover, the author's exploration of unity in Kierkegaard points to the very ethics of who God is, one who loves the world. Ultimately, God manifests that love in Jesus Christ, representing God's ultimate reconciliation with

the world in his humility.

The Will to Freedom John Neville Figgis.1917

The Fall of Humankind and Social Progress Arttu Mäkipää.2023-07-21 This book investigates the link between human capabilities and the preconditions for social progress through an engagement with the theological anthropology of Swiss theologian Emil Brunner (1889-1966). It places Brunner's thought in dialogue with selected contributors from the contemporary social sciences, examining approaches from economics, sociology and philosophy as put forward by Gary S. Becker, Christian Smith and Martha Nussbaum. This dialogic format helps to crystallise both agreements and differences and thus facilitate greater understanding between theology and other disciplines. Questions explored in the discussion relate to the emergence of human nature (the person) and the capabilities human beings possess, as well as how these develop in a social context. The author focuses in particular on the impact of sin (the Fall) and considers the mixed blessings of economic progress. By providing pointers on how to bring back the human person in social disciplines, the book hopes to contribute to improved understanding of the ethical dimension of social progress and human flourishing. It will be of particular interest to scholars of analytic and systematic theology, but also scholars from economics and social sciences with openness to theological engagement.

While I Have Being Kenneth L. Vaux.2012-08-23 This diary is a fine-grained, often daily, theological reflection on the author's final ponderings on his ordeal with a serious illness, a concluding sabbatical, a last year of teaching, a culminating lecture, presiding at Eucharist, and summarial notes about what God is doing in the world. Amid all these meanderings it holds the lectionary of the biblical and liturgical calendar in one hand and the newspaper in the other (K.

Barth). Events during this time span were transformative and world shaking--and found resonance in my personal drama. One finds art and music, faith and politics. The reader will easily slip one's own story into this narrative. My purpose is precisely this--to offer symbiotic and symbolic story on life and its meaning.

Christian Scholar's Review .2004

Human Freedom and Social Order John Wild.1959

Holistic Mission Brian Woolnough,Wonsuk Ma.2011-01-01 Holistic mission, or integral mission, implies God is concerned with the whole person, the whole community: body, mind and spirit. Many Christians concentrate only on one aspect. This book reaffirms that to be true to the Bible, to follow the example of Jesus, the church must address the whole person in all their needs. It considers the meaning of the holistic gospel, how it has developed, and implications for the individual Christian, for the local church, for denominations and church groups, for missionary societies, for Christian NGOs, and for theological training institutions. It takes a global, eclectic approach, with 19 writers, church leaders, academics and practitioners, all of whom have much experience in, and commitment to, holistic mission. It addresses critically and honestly one of the most exciting, challenging, and important issues facing the church today. To be part of God's plan for God's people, the church must take holistic mission to the world.

The Ethics of Freedom Jacques Ellul.1976

Theological Investigations Christian J. Barrigar.2005

Qualitative Freedom - Autonomy in Cosmopolitan Responsibility Claus Dierksmeier.2019-01-18 In the light of growing political and religious fundamentalism, this open access book defends the idea of freedom as paramount for the attempt to find common ethical ground in the age of globality. The

book sets out to examine as yet unexhausted ways to boost the resilience of the principle of liberalism. Critically reviewing the last 200 years of the philosophy of freedom, it revises the principle of liberty in order to revive it. It discusses many different aspects that fall under its three main topics: the metaphysics of freedom, quantitative freedom and qualitative freedom. Open societies worldwide have come under increasing pressure in the last decades. The belief that politics and markets fare best when guided by the principle of liberty presently faces multiple challenges such as terrorism, climate warming, inequality, populism, and financial crises. In the view of its critics, the idea of freedom no longer offers adequate guidance to meet these challenges and should be partially corrected or even entirely replaced by countervailing values. Against the reduction of freedom to the merely quantitative question as to how much liberties individuals call their own, this book draws attention to the qualitative concerns which and whose opportunities society should foster. It argues that, correctly understood, the idea of liberty commits us to defend as well as advance the freedom of each and every world citizen.

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Dissertation Abstracts International .2005

Philosophical Investigations Into the Nature of Human Freedom Friedrich Wilhelm Joseph von Schelling.2002

A Testament to Freedom Dietrich Bonhoeffer.1995-03-31 Dietrich Bonhoeffer was only thirty-nine years old when he was executed in a Nazi concentration camp in 1945, yet his courage, vision, and brilliance have greatly influenced the twentieth-century Church and theology. Particularly through his bestselling classic, *The Cost of Discipleship*, Bonhoeffer profoundly shaped such minds and movements as Martin Luther King, Jr., and Leonardo Boff, civil rights and liberation theology. *A Testament to Freedom*, completely revised and expanded for this edition, includes previously untranslated writings, excerpts from major books, sermons, and selected letters spanning the years of Bonhoeffer's pastoral and theological career. This magnificent volume takes readers on a historical and biographical journey that follows Bonhoeffer through the various stages of his life--as teacher, ecumenist, pastor, preacher, seminary director, prophet in the Nazi era and, finally, as martyr in pursuit of peace and justice.

Concept of Freedom Anselm Kentus Chijioke Eke MSP.2020-08-19 Freedom comes with it a level of responsibility; it places a reasonable obligation on the individual. Freedom ought to make the individual humble enough to know and accept his/her place in the order of things. It helps one to appreciate one's humanity and also to recognize one's capabilities and limitations. Freedom is a gift from God with which the individual ought to enter into a relationship with the Creator; it should not

be a reason to abandon the Creator. I am convinced that the proper use of freedom will surely make the world a better place and bring glory to God who is the source and summit of our freedom and ultimately of our existence. I do not pretend to have the answers to the many questions that I have already raised neither do I lay any claim to having the intention to exhaust all the questions that could be posed in relation to the issue of freedom. I am simply setting out on a journey of exploration of freedom and I am hoping that by the end of the journey I would have been able to arrive at some point of clarity to myself and hopefully others who would read this work as to what constitutes true freedom and in whom this true freedom could be found. I will sure be operating from my Christian background and hope that at the end I would have been able to prove like St. John Paul II once said: "Freedom consists not in doing what we like, but in having the right to do what is right

The Human Freedom Index 2021 Ian Vasquez, Fred Fred McMahon, Ryan Murphy, Guillermina Sutter Schneider. 2021-12-16 The Human Freedom Index presents the state of human freedom in the world based on a broad measure that encompasses personal, civil, and economic freedom. Human freedom is a social concept that recognizes the dignity of individuals and is defined here as negative liberty or the absence of coercive constraint. Because freedom is inherently valuable and plays a role in human progress, it is worth measuring carefully. The Human Freedom Index is a resource that can help to more objectively observe relationships between freedom and other social and economic phenomena, as well as the ways in which the various dimensions of freedom interact with one another. The report is co-published by the Cato Institute and the Fraser Institute.

Philosophical Investigations into the Essence of Human Freedom F. W. J.

Schelling. 2007-06-01 Schelling's masterpiece investigating evil and freedom.

The Routledge Handbook of African Theology Elias Kifon Bongmba. 2020-05-25 Theology has a rich

tradition across the African continent, and has taken myriad directions since Christianity first arrived on its shores. This handbook charts both historical developments and contemporary issues in the formation and application of theologies across the member countries of the African Union. Written by a panel of expert international contributors, chapters firstly cover the various methodologies needed to carry out such a survey. Various theological movements and themes are then discussed, as well as biblical and doctrinal issues pertinent to African theology. Subjects addressed include: • Orality and theology • Indigenous religions and theology • Patristics • Pentecostalism • Liberation theology • Black theology • Social justice • Sexuality and theology • Environmental theology • Christology • Eschatology • The Hebrew Bible and the New Testament

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Freedom and Its Betrayal Isaiah Berlin.2003 This is one of Isaiah Berlin's earliest and most convincing expositions of his views on human freedom and the history of ideas, views which were at the heart of his lifelong work on the Enlightenment and its critics.

Bound to Be Free Reinhard Hutter.2004-07-20 Bound to Be Free explores the scriptural concepts of church (ekklesia), freedom (eleutheria), and truthful speech (parrhesia), showing not only that the proper meanings of three concepts interpenetrate one another but also that rending them asunder lies at the root of Christian division today. According to Reinhard Hutter, the crucial interrelationship of these three concepts has long been obscured by ongoing church division. Separated from each other, many Christians assume that freedom can be maintained and truthful

speech preserved only at the cost of unity. Others assume that Christian unity can be attained only if freedom and truthful speech are narrowly circumscribed in their proper exercise. Christian division issues from the all too familiar individualistic accounts of church, freedom, and speech that have haunted modernity and clouded the proclamation of the gospel. This book shows that here, at the beginning of the twenty-first century, it is imperative that Christians attend to this crucial interrelationship and its source in the God of the gospel. Hutter discusses the meaning, role, and importance of each concept in turn, engaging along the way a wide range of classical and contemporary voices in theology, philosophy, and culture that reveal in different ways how church, freedom, and truthful speech support one another. *Bound to Be Free* is a groundbreaking work that challenges common approaches to ecumenism and points a fruitful new course ahead.

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social progress and human flourishing. It will be of particular interest to scholars of analytic and systematic theology, but also scholars from economics and social sciences with openness to theological engagement.

Freedom All The Way Up Christian J. Barrigar. 2017-05-19 *Freedom All The Way Up* proposes four intertwined elements that make up the meaning of life—self-worth, purpose, identity, and hope. Materialism (atheism) claim the universe has no meaning, so there is no larger purposeful story into which we can place ourselves—we are left on our own to construct meaning for our lives. Barrigar argues, though, that the universe possess God’s meaning and purpose—to provide the space and conditions by which to bring about the existence of agape-capable beings in agape-loving relationships with God and with others. In effect, the universe is a great ‘freedom system’ designed by God with freedom built in ‘all the way up’, from the Big Bang to the emergence of big brains and free will. Barrigar describes the emergence of this system through his novel agape/probability account of God’s design for the universe, which integrates such disciplines as quantum physics, statistical mechanics, probability theory, evolutionary psychology, neuroscience, and game theory. This system sets up the conditions for a fundamental choice between autonomous freedom, which focuses principally on self, and agapic freedom, which focuses principally on God and on others. Materialism chooses autonomous freedom, but thereby introduces nihilism into each of the elements of meaning. In turns out that nihilism is a much greater problem for Materialism than suffering is for Theism. In contrast, agapic freedom infuses self-worth, purpose, identity, and hope with God’s agape-love, dispelling Materialism’s inherent nihilism. *Freedom All The Way Up* provides a dramatic new proposal for God and the meaning of life in our scientific and humanist age.

The Philosophy of Freedom Robert K. Woetzel, Center for the Study of Democratic

Institutions.1966

Is Human Life Special? Göran Collste.2002 The principle of human dignity has greatly influenced the Western moral tradition. It has however, during the last few decades been questioned by a number of moral philosophers, many of them involved in applied ethics. The aim of this study is to examine different religious and philosophical views on whether human life is special, and, if it is, in what respects. The book is divided into three main sections. The first section includes an examination of some important religious contributions from the past and the present. In the next section, the views of modern philosophers exercising the principle and of those defending it are examined. Finally, the meaning and relevance of the principle, when applied to certain moral problems in the postmodern world, are discussed. With reference to the discussion on priorities in health care it is argued that although the principle has a religious origin it may function as a universal moral principle in a modern pluralistic and secularised society--from back cover.

Equal Freedom Stephen L. Darwall.1995 Issues at the major fault-line of political beliefs and debates

Liberation and Passion Mark Coeckelbergh.2002

Wiley Blackwell Companion to Political Theology William T. Cavanaugh,Peter Manley Scott.2018-12-07 Offers a comprehensive survey and interpretation of contemporary Christian political theology in a newly revised and expanded edition This book presents the latest thinking on the topic of contemporary Christian political theology, with original and constructive essays that represent a range of opinions on various topics. With contributions from expert scholars in the field, it reflects a broad range of methodologies, ecclesial traditions, and geographic and social locations, and provides a sense of the diversity of political theologies. It also addresses the primary resources

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The Blackwell Companion to Political Theology Peter Manley Scott, William T. Cavanaugh. 2008-04-15
Written by a team of international experts, drawn from various traditions of political theology, this outstanding resource brings together 35 newly-commissioned essays in the field. Demonstrates that Christian theology is inherently political and shows how theology impacts on present-day political

issues. Considers the interface of theology with political ideologies, including the contribution of theology to feminist, ecological, black and pacifist movements. Assesses the contribution of the major political theologians and theological movements. Explores the political aspects of Christian sources such as scripture and liturgy.

Leibniz on human freedom G. H. R. Parkinson.1970

The Tragedy of Human Freedom Martien E. Brinkman.2021-11-15 Human freedom has been the source of both the high points of humanity as well as of its low points, thus giving rise to the impression that it is a somewhat ambivalent concept. According to Martien Brinkman, the major factor in this ambivalence is the rather narrow meaning that the concept has received in the course of history. Freedom is, for the most part, understood as 'freedom from' or 'freedom to' but only rarely as 'freedom for'. However, it is precisely this latter understanding that is closest to the Christian understanding of freedom, which Brinkman defines as 'internal attachment'. In his view Christian freedom is at bottom characterized by that to which one commits oneself in trust. He sees primarily the Christian theology of baptism, with its accent on 'dying' and 'rising' with Christ as the model for the way in which one acquires freedom. Brinkman illustrates this in this study by means of a great number of biblical images and images borrowed from the historical debates between Augustine and Pelagius and Luther and Erasmus.

[The Philosopher's Index](#) .1981 Vols. for 1969- include a section of abstracts.

Bread and Freedom Ron O'Grady.1979

Human Rights Judith Blau,Alberto Moncada.2005-02-25 This book analyzes the complex relationship between human rights and liberalism as two different worldviews, and how American liberalism impedes the recognition of human rights. In order to achieve democratic, equitable, and

sustainable societies, people need to be accorded fundamental human rights and to grant these rights to others.

Religious and Theological Abstracts .2005

Signposts to Freedom Jan Milic Lochman.2007-01-01 In this book, Lochman presents an ethic illuminated by the Ten Commandments. In wrestling to discover the meaning of human life, both individual and social, his deepest concern has been with freedom under the law. Lochman points out that no human society, however well equipped technologically, can exist without a moral basis, without convictions that are more than mere opportunism, pragmatism, and calculated self-interest. This moral basis is provided by the Ten Commandments, the Magna Charta of freedom.Lochman discusses current problem areas of personal, sexual, and social ethics: worship of false gods, anxiety, the work ethic and the cult of success, murder, terrorism, suicide, abortion, euthanasia, the death penalty, war, the new morality, and new understandings of shared life in marriage.

Church as Moral Community Michael D O'Neil.2014-07-08 This book details the development and contours of Karl Barth's robust and lively vision of Christian and ecclesial life in the early years of his career. In this remarkable work Michael O'Neil investigates Karl Barth's theology in the turbulent and dynamic years of his nascent career, between 1915 and 1922. It focuses on the manner in which this great theologian construed Christian and ecclesial existence. The author argues that Karl Barth developed his theology with an explicit ecclesial and ethical motive in a deliberate attempt to shape the ethical life of the church in the troublesome context within which he lived and worked. O'Neil adopts a chronological and exegetical reading of Barth's work from the initial dispute with his liberal heritage (c.1915) until the publication of the second edition of his commentary on romans. Not only does this work contribute to a broader understanding of Barth's

theology both in its early development, and with regard to his ecclesiology and ethics, it also provides a significant framework and material for contemporary ecclesial reflection on Christian identity and mission.

The Enigmatic Realm of **Karl Barth Amartya Sen And Human Freedom**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

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