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The Gospels-Wayne Rollins 2013-08-23 Far from being carbon copies of one another, the Gospels represent four individual approaches to God, to the world, to humankind, and above all to the one they call Jesus the Christ. The purpose of the book is to examine how each Gospel writer, heeding the patterns and rhythms of his own mind, portrays Jesus in the setting of his own world. The five chapters of the book are titled, "The New Approach", "The Gospel of Mark: A Religious-Existential Approach", "The Gospel of Matthew: An Ethical-Apocalyptic Approach", "The Gospel of Luke: An Aesthetic-Historical Approach"; and "The Gospel of John: A Paradoxical-Mystical Approach." The diversity of the Gospels and their Christology is, Rollins believes, an asset to faith's understanding. The Christ event becomes available through four perspectives rather than one, each capturing an edge of the reality. Moreover, in their diversity the Gospel portraits exemplify the New Testament injunction that new wine must be put into new wineskins, and they provide models for the continuing attempts at christological portraiture undertaken by novelists, poets, playwrights, and theologians who find themselves moved to and by the one the Gospels portray.

Psychology and the Bible: From Freud to Kohut-J. Harold Ellens 2004

Jung and the Bible-Wayne Rollins 2013-09-01 "Out of the life and thought of a noted psychologist, Carl Jung, comes a captivating approach to reading and interpreting the Bible. The book opens with the question, "What is it that images, characters, and stories of Scripture have the power to catalyze the imagination of the human psyche, not only among religious people, but also among artists, moviemakers, playwrights, and songwriters, some of whom are disenchanted with church, clergy, and established religion?" The answer to the question begins with Jung's statement that the Bible is an "utterance of the soul." Jung sees the Bible as a treasury of the soul (psyche), that is, the testimony of our spiritual ancestors proclaiming in history and law, prophecy and psalm, gospel and epistle, genealogy and apocalypse, and presenting the Holy and the other through its experience. The Bible is no stranger to Carl Jung. No document is cited by Jung more often, and no cast of characters from any tradition is summoned to the stage of Jung's discourse with greater regularity than are the Adams and Abrahams, the Melchizedeks and Moseses, the Peters and Pauls of Judeo-Christian Scripture—185 biblical figures in all. Beyond that, the realities and experiences that concern Jung most are also those that occupy prime attention in the writings of biblical authors: a sense of soul, of personal destiny and call; an openness to the wisdom of dreams, revelations, and visions; the power of symbols and archetypal images; the riddle of evil within God's world; and above all, the sense of God—the numinous, the Holy, at the center of things."

Psychology and the Bible: From Freud to Kohut-J. Harold Ellens 2004-01-01-A Princeton scholar Donald Capps says in the Foreword, decades from now, our successors will surely wonder how such a monumental undertaking as these four volumes on psychology and the Bible could have ever come about. These books provide the first comprehensive portrait from a relatively new field that combines psychological analysis with biblical studies. Thirty-four experts from seven countries gather here to show us how the various schools of psychology interpret the scriptures, from sexual laws and beliefs about shame to the personalities of Jesus, Job, and the prophet Ezekiel. A range of psychological perspectives from Freud to Kohut is chronicled, demonstrating a broad spectrum of applications from the Hebrew Bible and the New Testament. The first volume, "From Freud to Kohut," explores how 14 different psychological schools—including Freudian psychology, Jungian psychology, developmental and social psychology, and post traumatic stress disorder theory—view the scriptures. The second volume, "From Genesis to Apocalyptic Vision" applies psychological theory to interpreting the Hebrew Bible. The third volume, "From Gospels to Gnostic," provides psychological insights on the New Testament, including the parables of Jesus and the book of Revelation. And the final volume, "From Christ to Jesus," focuses on the new field of psychological inquiry into the lives of Jesus.

The Christology of the Fourth Gospel-Paul N. Anderson 2010-01-01 This important work not only contributes to understanding the origins and character of John's christological tensions, but it also outlines a new set of theories regarding several innovative dialogical approaches to the Johannine text. In his new introduction to this edition, Anderson engages constructively the responses of his reviewers and outlines his own theories regarding John's dialogical autonomy. Posing a comprehensive new synthesis regarding John's composition, situation history, relations to Synoptic traditions, agency, Christology, history, and theological tensions, Anderson here summarizes his most significant theories published since it first appeared. In so doing, advances suggested by this pivotal text are laid out in a new set of paradigms addressing the Johannine riddles in fuller detail.

Psychological Insight Into the Bible-William G. Rollins 2007 Foreword by Walter Wink In recent years theologians and biblical scholars have begun to delve into the insights that come from the application of psychological concepts across the landscape. While this movement has been most noticeable in the field of psychology, the application of psychological concepts to the biblical texts is also gaining momentum. This collection of essays edited by Eric Johnson and Stanton Jones offers four different models for the relationships between faith and psychology, each offering an innovative approach to the interaction of these two disciplines. From a psychological perspective, this book provides an essential guide for those interested in this fascinating topic. Included in this anthology are articles from across the world, spanning over one hundred years and including such authors as Franz Delitzsch, M. Scott Fletcher, Max Weber, Walter Wink, and many other scholars.

Psychology and the Bible: From Freud to Kohut-J. Harold Ellens 2004

The Human Person in Theology and Psychology-James R. Beck 2005 A new analysis of human nature and behavior in biblical perspective by two evangelical psychologists. This textbook discusses four key aspects of the human person by exploring the relationship between origin and destiny, substance and identity, function and behavior, and relationships and community. The authors argue that an integrated approach of theology and psychology not only enhances our understanding of what it means to be human, but is also key to that understanding.

The Captivity of Innocence-André LaCrocce 2004-02-02 In this study the third-panel of a trilogy on "what is it about evil and innocence in the primate era-the author turns to Genesis 11:1-9 another parable, this time on the so-called 'Tower of Babel.' The Captivity of Innocence analyzes a systematic robotization of society as a way of keeping innocence behind bars, contending that innocence never fails to offend, never fails to stir envy and hate. Here, evil is not wrought by an individual like Cain or Lamech, but by "all the earth," so that the summit of evil is now reached before Abraham's breakthrough in Genesis' following chapter. The present analysis uses a variety of techniques to interpret the biblical text, including historical-critical, literary, sociopolitical, psychosymbolic, and deconstructive approaches. The inescapable conclusion is that "Babel" is the "Kulturschauplatz" image of our world and is a powerful paradigm of our habitual contrivances and constructions—"Des Tours de Babel," says Derrida-in order to define our finiteness. Innocence is trampled upon, but it is not overcome: Babel/Babylon's fate is to crumble down, and to bring up from her ashes the Knight of Faith.

Psychology & Christianity-Gary R. Collins 2001-01-01 This collection of essays edited by Eric Johnson and Stanton Jones offers four different models for the relationship between Christianity and psychology.

Moonlight Shines in the Darkness-Robert H Neuwhoefer Ph D 2015-12-11 Once you read this book, your relationship with the Bible may be changed forever. Moonlight Shines in the Darkness will open your eyes to amazing aspects of the Gospel of John and introduce you to a new, psychosymbolic way of seeing biblical texts. It's a way of reading that moves past both naive literal understandings and hypercritical explanations, opening us to powerful, transformative appropriations of the meaning offered by biblical texts. Moonlight Shines in the Darkness represents a coming together of Jungian psychology, linguistic, and biblical studies. The fundamental assumption underlying the book is that the Bible is the living Word of God made manifest in symbolic literary texts. Indeed, it becomes possible for Word to carry us into a transcendent realm of living experience only when we engage the symbolic depths of the biblical texts. The language of symbols is the language of the soul, the language of the culture, the language of the Bible. Moonlight Shines in the Darkness shows readers how to read and understand this language. It demonstrates that significant feminine elements are pervasive in the Fourth Gospel's images of Christ, making creative contributions to Jungian, biblical, and feminist studies. The book's vivid style, lucid organization, and polished presentation make its scholarship easily accessible for specialists and non-specialists alike. The hope is that engaging the feminine elements in the symbolic images of Christ will bring to light new possibilities, which in turn will facilitate the advance of consciousness along the path toward wholeness.

Towards Cultural Psychology of Religion-Jacob A. van Belzen 2010-08-03 The aims pursued in this book are quite modest. The text is not an introduction in the traditional sense to any psychological subdiscipline or field of application, nor does it present anything essentially new. Rather, it shows ‘work in progress’, as it attempts to contribute to an integration of two differently structured, but already existing fields within psychology. In order to explain this, it is probably best to say a few words about how the book came into being and about what it hopes to achieve. As a project, the volume owes very much to others. While lecturing in places ranging from South Africa to Canada and from California through European co-ties to Korea, colleagues have often urged me to come up with a volume on ‘cultural psychology of religion’. For reasons that should become clear in the text, I feel uncomfortable with such a demand. To my understanding, there exists no single cultural psychology of religion. Rather, there are ever expanding numbers of divergent types of psychologies, some of which are applied to understanding religious aspects of human lives or to...
researching specific religious phenomena, while others are not. Within this heterogeneous field that is, correctly or not, still designated as ‘psychology’, there are also many approaches that are sometimes referred to as ‘cultural psychology’ or as ‘culturally sensitive psychologies’. It would be wise while applying many of these to research on religious phenomena, but at present not too many are in fact so applied.

The Riddles of the Fourth Gospel—Paul N. Anderson 2011-04 Paul Anderson, a leading scholar of the Fourth Gospel, provides an introductory textbook, crafted for a semester course, which leads students through literary, historical, and theological aspects of the Fourth Gospel’s most vexing puzzles. Traditional, historical-critical, and literary-critical approaches are deftly introduced and their limitations evaluated; questions of the Gospel’s authorship, composition, relationship to the Synoptics, and origins in particular historical experiences are succinctly addressed; and distinctive Johannine perspectives on Jesus, the church, and the world are discussed.

Hope When You’re Hurting—Larry Crabb 1997-11 Drs. Larry Crabb and Dan Allender answer four key questions hurting people ask with insights into the pros and cons of different counseling models and into the church’s untapped potential as a healing agent.

The Hidden Power of the Gospels—Alexander Shaia, PhD 2010-02-02 In the tradition of Thomas Moore’s The Care of the Soul and Don Miguel Ruiz’s The Four Agreements, Alexander Shaia’s The Hidden Power of the Gospels reveals how the recurring cycles of change, loss, enlightenment, and maturation are illuminated by the Bible’s four gospels. Combining ancient Christian traditions, anthropology, and modern psychology, he reveals how each gospel focuses on a vital spiritual question. Matthew begins with How do we face change? Mark faces the hard question of How do we move through suffering? John stirs and elevates the soul as he asks, How do we receive joy? And Luke moves forward on the practical journey, as he inquires, How do we mature in service? By using this lens, the gospels become practical guides for creating faith-filled lives and a map for our never-ending spiritual journey.

The Gay Debate—Stanton L. Jones 1995-01-13 Stanton L. Jones explains and evaluates objections to the traditional Christian position on homosexuality. He also offers a defense on the entire Christian vision of sexuality.

The Principles of Samaritan Bible Exegesis—S. Lowy 1977

My Name is Legion—Michael Willett Newheart 2004 In My Name is Legion, Professor Newheart explores the spiritual and psychological significance of the Gerasene demoniac that is described in Mark 5:1-20.

Psychology & Christianity—Eric L. Johnson 2009-09-20 How are Christians to understand and undertake the discipline of psychology? This question has been of keen interest (and sometimes concern) to Christians because of the importance we place on a correct understanding of human nature. Psychology can sometimes seem disconnected from, if not antithetical to, Christian perspectives on life. How are we to understand our Christian beliefs about persons in relation to secular psychological beliefs? This revised edition of a widely appreciated text now presents five models for understanding the relationship between psychology and Christianity. All the essays and responses have been reworked and updated with some new contributors including the addition of a new perspective, the transformative view from John Cobb and Todd Hall (Biola University). Also found here is David Powelson (Westminster Theological Seminary) who offers the biblical counseling model. The levels-of-explanation model is advanced by David G. Myers (Hope College), while Stanton L. Jones (Wheaton College) offers an entirely new chapter presenting the integration model. The Christian psychology model is put forth by Robert C. Roberts (Baylor University) now joined by Paul J. Watson (University of Tennessee, Chattanooga). Each of the contributors responds to the other essayists, noting points of agreement as well as points they see. Eric L. Johnson provides a revised introduction that describes the history of Christians and psychology, as well as a conclusion that considers what might unite the five views and how a reader might evaluate the relative strengths and weaknesses of each view of psychology. Christianity & Psychology: Five Views has become a standard introductory textbook for students and professors of Christian psychology. This revision promises to keep it so.

A Psychological Guide to the Absolute Authority of the Word of God—Samuel Ken-En Gan 2018-08-01 What has the field of psychology got to do with the Bible? Can it shed light on certain events in the Bible? Does it undermine the Bible and the teachings therein? Are there any secular psychology publications that can affirm biblical events or teachings? Can psychology be used as an evangelistic tool? And has psychology been abused to justify unbiblical practices and concepts like demonology? As knowledge in the sciences grows, unilinear interpretations flooded and continue to flood the various disciplines. Psychology is a field that can study and affirm biblical teachings in areas where the other sciences cannot. To show this, the articles in the book leverage on modern day psychology understanding to illustrate the effects of the Fall and its effects on our understanding of God’s Word. Topics include the “Psychology of Evil”, introspection, and psychological understanding of languages, all to show how the Word of God, as recorded in the preserved texts of the Holy Scriptures, can be applied to our lives. Most importantly, the articles also aim to highlight that it is only with the Scriptures, can psychological findings make sense. The articles in the book expand on certain concepts and arguments previously mentioned in the previous books by the author: “A Practical Guide to the Logic, Philosophy, and Thoughts of Christianity”, “Another Practical Guide to the Logic, Philosophy, and Thoughts of Christianity”, as well as “A Guide to the Biblical Lands: Jordan and Israel”.

Biblical Counsel—1993

Christian Meditation in Clinical Practice—Joshua J. Knabb 2021-10-26 What would it look like to turn to the Christian faith to cultivate meditation practices? Presenting Christian meditation as an alternative to Buddhist-informed mindfulness, this workbook from Dr. Joshua Knabb offers a Christian-sensitive approach to meditation in clinical practice, focusing on both building theory and providing replicable practices for Christian clients and their therapists.

Psycho Heresy—Martin Baban 1987 Psychoheresy is about Christianity and psychology; Examines four commonly-held myths about psychology; Analyzes attempts to integrate psychology with the Bible; Reveals research exposing the fallacies of psychological counseling; Encourages a return to biblical foundations for Christian living - Back cover.

A Biblical Hebrew/Christian Psychology—Harold Jenkerson, Ph.D.

The Female Ancestors of Christ—Ann Belford Ulanov The spiritual power of the Feminine shines forth in this psychological study of four Old Testament heroines from Jesus’ family tree. Tamar, Rahab, Ruth, and Bathsheba are the only women mentioned by name in the Gospels’ genealogies and, for Ann Belford Ulanov, this indicates that they impart something essential to the lineage of Christ. By exploring their brave and unconventional lives, she demonstrates how salvation enters the world in the feminine mode of being human, through these women’s embodiment of such powerful and deeply feminine qualities as ingenuity, audacity, determination, compassion, seduction, and devotion. “Like bolts of lightning, the stories of these outcast virgins illuminate what spiritual wholeness can be in the lives of contemporary women and men. Ann Ulanov’s riveting insights into their daring acts reveal their deep significance in the genealogy of Jesus and expand our understanding of the words course and love.” — Marion Woodman, author of Addiction to Perfection and Leaving my Father’s House.

Bible Made Impossible, The—The Christian Smith 2011-08-01 A world-renowned sociologist argues that evangelical biblicism is impossible and produces unwanted pastoral consequences.

The Bible of the Hebrew/Christen—S. Lowy 2020-09-17 Fire and brimstone, bellowing prophets, and a good dose of old-fashioned sermonizing — these are the images the Bible brings to mind. But this assortment of sacred writings, in particular the Old Testament, is more than a collection of colorful allegories or miracles-and-morals mythology. Though written in the first millennium BCE, these holy writings are a nostalgic recounting of a lost ‘super-religious’ mentality that characterized the Bronze Age. The Psychology of the Bible explores how the Old Testament provides perspective into the tumultuous transition from an earlier mentality to a new paradigm of interiorized psychology and introspective religiosity that came to characterize the first millennium BCE. By examining the Old Testament’s historical background and theocological context, utilizing linguistic analysis, and applying systems and communication theory, this book interprets biblical passages through a new lens. It analyzes divine voices, visions, and appearances of heavenly messengers — angel and prophets — as neurocultural phenomena and explains why they were so common. This book also answers why definitions of God changed so radically, illuminates the divinatory role of idols and other oracular aids (e.g. the Ark of the Covenant), provides a framework for appreciating why ‘wisdom literature’ became so significant, and clarifies the linkages among magic, poetry, and inspiration.

International Review of Biblical Studies, Volume 54 (2007-2008)—Bernhard Lang 2009-04-30 Formerly known by its subtitle “Internationale Zeitschriftforschachas für Bibelwissenschaften and Grenzgebiete”, the International Review of Biblical Studies has served the scholarly community ever since its inception in the early 1950’s. Each annual volume includes approximately 2,000 abstracts and summarises of articles and books that deal with the Bible and related literature, including the Dead Sea Scrolls, Pseudepigrapha, Non-canonical gospels, and ascetic Near Eastern writings. The abstracts - which may be in English, German, or French - are arranged thematically under headings such as e.g. “Genesis”, “Matthew”, “Greek language”, “text and textual criticism”, “exegetical methods and approaches”, “biblical theology”, “social and religious institutions”, “biblical personalities”, “history of Israel and early Judaism”, and so on. The articles and books that are abstracted and reviewed are collected annually by an international team of collaborators from over 300 of the most important periodicals and book series in the fields covered.
Biblical Psychology -- 3rd Edition Thomas Edgington, Ph.D. 2014 Biblical Psychology is a textbook designed to look at what the Bible says about psychological topics such as: personality, the mind/brain connection, states of consciousness, self-esteem, etc. Because psychology deals with the psychological/spiritual par

Examples and Principles of Psychology in the Bible Dennis Farrell 2014-09-16 The Bible contains instances, examples, and ideas of principles that can be found in modern psychology books. In fact, many of these principles that psychology has discovered could already be found in Scripture. This should not be considered unusual, since the Bible also contains economic and scientific principles, as well as principles from other disciplines in life. This book, however, is not about psychology based on the Bible or how the Bible is a type of psychology book. It is not about how to be a better counselor, psychotherapist, or psychologist by using Scripture, nor is it a guide on how to use psychology in everyday life from a biblical perspective. This book is not a commentary on the values of psychology through the eyes of the Scripture, nor is it an evaluation of the Scripture through the eyes of psychology. It is not a theology book, nor is it a criticism of psychology. It is simply an account of modern principles of psychology contained in Scripture.

Psychology & Christianity Integration Daryl H. Stevenson 2007

John, Jesus, and History, Volume 1 Paul N. Anderson 2007 Over the last two centuries, many scholars have considered the Gospel of John off-limits for all quests for the historical Jesus. That stance, however, creates a new set of problems that need to be addressed thoughtfully. The essays in this book, reflecting the ongoing deliberations of an international group of Johannine and Jesus scholars, critically assess two primary assumptions of the prevalent view: the dehistoricization of John and the de-Johannification of Jesus. The approaches taken here are diverse, including cognitive-critical developments of Johannine memory, distinctive characteristics of the Johannine witness, new historicism, Johannine-Synoptic relations, and fresh analyses of Johannine traditional development. In addition to offering state-of-the-art reviews of Johannine studies and Jesus studies, this volume draws together an emerging consensus that sees the Gospel of John as an autonomous tradition with its own perspective, in dialogue with other traditions. Through this challenging of critical and traditional assumptions alike, new approaches to John’s age-old riddles emerge, and the ground is cleared for new and creative ways forward.

Psychoheresy Martin Bohgan 1987 Psychoheresy: Is about Christianity and psychology; Examines four commonly-held myths about psychology; Analyzes attempts to integrate psychology with the Bible; Reveals research exposing the fallacies of psychological counseling; Encourages a return to biblical foundations for Christian living. - Back cover.

The Biblical Doctrine of Inspiration James E. Smith, Ph.D.

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Science, Religion, and Health Jay Harold Ellens 2016-11-10 Psychology and theology interface at four levels: theory development, research process, data collection, and clinical operation. At each level they connect in the model of humanness (anthropology) forming and functioning there; and in that model of humanness it is in personality theory that psychology illumines theology and that psychology illuminates theology. A theologian who does not take full advantage of the way psychology illuminates theology is not serious about the work of theology. A psychologist who does not take full advantage of the way theology illuminates psychology is not serious about the field and practice of psychology. Science, Religion, and Health explains in readable style how that interface and mutual illumination works, and why it is crucial for Christian psychotherapists and pastors.

Christian Psychology James Stalker 2008-07-01 Many of the earliest books, particularly those dating back to the 1900s and before, are now extremely scarce and increasingly expensive. We are republishing these classic works in affordable, high quality, modern editions, using the original text and artwork.
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