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## **Forgiving Forgetting Theology Soteriology Philosophy:**

**Forgiving and Forgetting** Hartmut von Sass, Johannes Zachhuber, 2015 Forgiveness has traditionally been associated with a duty to remember in order for reconciliation to be possible Human failure evil and atrocities could thus only be forgiven on the basis of a saving memory Forgetting by contrast had to be excluded in the interest of a truthful and genuinely new beginning Historical experience it seemed supported this account The essays collected in this volume seek to challenge this traditional picture by elaborating on the notion of forgetting by reappreciating its constructive or even necessary impact on our lives by paying heed to the potential obstacles for reconciliation due to an unforgiving remembrance by clarifying the relationship between remembrance and forgetting which is not necessarily complementary and by finding new ways of relating forgiveness to forgetting ultimately leading to the precarious question of whether even God forgets when he forgives Contributors Aleida Assmann Agata Bielik Robson Brigitte Boothe Paul Fiddes George Pattison Simon D Podmore Hartmut von Sass Lydia Schumacher Philipp Stoellger Bradford Vivian Johannes Zachhuber [The Ethical Dimension of](#)

[Forgetfulness](#) Youru Wang, 2024-08-12 This book investigates the various meanings of forgetting and their ethical dimension in the Daoist classic Zhuangzi It responds to recent scholarship in the study of the ethics of forgetting which has only emerged within the past two decades in the wake of the widespread memory studies of the late 20th century This book accomplishes two goals First it assimilates insights from contemporary scholarship and specifically applies Ricoeur's three areas of ethical examinations of forgetting to the study of the Zhuangzi It addresses a wide range of ethical themes related to acts of forgetting such as the meaning of well being and healing the issue of personal identity and relational autonomy the norm of spontaneity naturalness and suitability the capacities for being empathic altruistic and responsive to others and the values of accommodation receptivity and all inclusive friendliness Second it places forgetfulness in the wider context of the Zhuangzi's ethical inquiry and offers a novel understanding of this age old notion and its exegetical tradition bringing them into dialogue with Western philosophy and contributing to contemporary discourse on the ethics of forgetting As the first book to present a comprehensive examination on the ethical dimension and meanings of forgetting or forgetfulness in the Daoist philosophy of the Zhuangzi this monograph will be of interest to researchers in Asian philosophy religion and culture moral philosophy or ethics the study of memory and forgetting and comparative or cross cultural philosophy and ethics

*God as Sacrificial Love* Asle Eikrem, 2018-01-25 In dialogue with a range of post enlightenment critiques of Christian theologies regarding sacrificial love Asle Eikrem presents an unconventional systematic approach to this multi layered and complex theological topic From Hegel to prominent 20th century theologians from feminist theologies to postmodern philosophers this volume engages in a critical conversation with a host of different voices on all the classical topics in theology creation trinity incarnation atonement sin faith sacraments and eschatology also providing a moral and socio historical vision for Christian living The result is a unique appraisal of the significance that the life and death of Jesus holds

for the world today     *Representation and ultimacy : Christian religion as unfinished business* Jan-Olav Henriksen,2020-01-01 Jan Olav Henriksen investigates the close relationship between God and human beings via an understanding of religion as clusters of practices that relate humans to ultimacy by different types of representation Christian religion articulates its belief in God as creator manifest in the power to be and redeemer represented in the life and ministry of Jesus Christ Christ thus is the primary representation of God as the ultimate reality of love He is also the true image of God and the model for how humans are also called to represent God in love The human features of desire and vulnerability as these express elements that shape form and articulate challenges for human life present humans with the need for orienting themselves and for different types of transformation Christian religion articulates a specific mode of how to cope with these challenges presented by desire and vulnerability by living in love Against this backdrop Henriksen argues that neither how one understands religion God nor how to live a life that relates to ultimacy can be tasks fulfilled as long as history goes on     *Spiritual Warfare* Alistair Cuthbert,2025-07-29 Continuous global news coverage reveals the relentless and pervasive ongoing nature of evil human action and its impact on persons communities and countries around the world Whether it is world wide human trafficking global arms dealing dehumanizing sweat shops country wide genocides and so on there is no shortage of evidence to suggest that there is much evil conflict suffering pain and loss on this planet For the Christian there is the added challenge of trying to reconcile this marred world with a belief in an all powerful and benevolent deity Stories from the persecuted church reveal that the Christian church is not immune to these evil powers and principalities that are stoking up as much chaos here on earth as they possibly can *Spiritual Warfare* A Charismatic Baptist Theology of Participating in Divine Conflict attempts to try and help to make sense of the presence of the God in a world beset by evil and strife Using the extensive theological corpus of British Baptist scholar Paul S Fiddes *Spiritual Warfare* articulates a doctrine of God which can remain intact when situated in the world as we know it and help make sense of evil that has not yet been eradicated by God     *Kierkegaard Bibliography* Peter Šajda,Jon Bartley Stewart,2016     *The Churchman* ,1906     **Horizons in Biblical Theology** ,2006     **The Homiletic quarterly [afterw.] magazine** Homiletic magazine,1882     *Gracious Forgiveness* Cristian F. Mihut,2023-03-14 Divine forgiveness is expressed in biblical and liturgical contexts through a variety of metaphors canceling debts covering stains forgoing or stopping litigation forgetting iniquities and more In this study Cristian F Mihut retrieves a theologically paradigmatic liturgically deep and symbolically evocative image of divine forgiveness that has received little attention bearing burdens *Gracious Forgiveness* A Theological Retrieval articulates a divine disposition to forgive starting from this metaphor Embedded in a larger covenantal relational framework where sin is a cosmic sickness humans are targets of divine healing and divine transcendence is expressed through inexhaustible gracious commitments to redress brokenness divine forgivingness finds its most lucid tangible and full expression in the life and work of Jesus Christ In the person of Jesus Christ we see most clearly how a gracious God is

committed to separating sinners from their sin and how God heals people by absorbing into God's own being the consequences of their offense. A second main argument of the book is that sin bearing Christological forgivingness has ethical and relational ramifications. The study articulates a human disposition to forgive forgivingness that involves both a certain conception of one's participation in Christ and a certain formation of one's sensibility. Entrenching forgivingness depends at once on developing gracious, hopeful and merciful dispositions but also on seeing oneself as a continuant of God's cosmic story of redressing brokenness. Mihut concludes with a defense of the surprising claim that curative forgivingness is compatible with anger and even recommended to people living under oppression. *Religion in Life*, 1949. Includes section

Book reviews **The Literary World**, 1880 **The Philosophy of Forgiveness - Volume IV** Gregory L. Bock, 2019-07-01

*The Philosophy of Forgiveness Volume IV: Christian Perspectives on Forgiveness* is a collection of essays that explores different Christian views on forgiveness. Each essay takes up a different topic such as the nature of divine forgiveness, the basis for forgiving our enemies, and the limits of forgiveness. In some chapters, the views of different philosophers and theologians are explored, figures such as St. John Climacus, Bonaventure, and Nietzsche. In other chapters, the concept of forgiveness is analyzed in light of historical events such as the Nickel Mines shooting, the Charleston shooting, and the Armenian genocide. The contributors to the volume come from different backgrounds, including philosophy, theology, and psychology. The essays are written for scholars in the humanities, social sciences, and theology, as well as graduate students and upper division undergraduate students. **Religion Index Two**, 1988 *Index to Theses with Abstracts Accepted for Higher Degrees by the Universities of Great Britain and Ireland and the Council for National Academic Awards*, 2007

*Rethinking Christian Forgiveness* James K. Voiss, 2015. Is there such a thing as Christian Forgiveness? Christians speak as though there is. But what would it be? How would it differ from forgiveness as a basic human enactment? And if there is a distinctive Christian forgiveness, what might it have to say to our world today? To answer these questions, the present work traverses three distinctive intellectual landscapes: continental philosophy, Anglo-American moral philosophy, and psychology, to establish a phenomenology of forgiving, before turning to contemporary Christian literature. The multilayered dialogue that ensues challenges the assumptions of contemporary approaches, secular and Christian, and invites the reader to rethink the meaning of Christian forgiveness. **Forgiveness** CHAPLAIN AND HONORARY RESEARCH FELLOW ANTHONY.

BASH, Anthony Bash, 2015-05-11. Many endorse the idea of personal forgiveness without fully understanding its complexity and subtlety. This book is a careful and detailed theological exploration of personal forgiveness. It sets forgiveness in its ancient and biblical context, as well as drawing on contemporary debates among philosophers, psychological therapists, and international relations theorists. Forgiveness is written in a clear, accessible style for both the specialist and the non-specialist, and even the most difficult issues are clearly explained and their significance explored. Anthony Bash seeks to restore forgiveness to the center of Christian doctrine and practice, and to defend its place in personal and public life. Those already

familiar with Bash's earlier books and articles know that he has done more than others to deepen and enrich our understanding of forgiveness in Christian ethics and pastoral theology. In this new book he extends this exploration into more distinctly theological territory. The result is deeply impressive and thought provoking. Robin Gill, Emeritus Professor of Applied Theology, University of Kent. For too long theologians have failed to give the subject of interpersonal forgiveness sustained or rigorous attention. In *Forgiveness*, Bash offers the fruits of his determined and diligent study in a succinct and accessible form. This short book should have a big impact on the many who now recognize that it is important to know what the Bible says about forgiveness between people. Stephen Cherry, Dean King's College, Cambridge. Bash's book goes beyond the sentimental clichés and platitudes that often count as Christian comments on forgiveness and has provided us with a serious study that draws on important work in philosophy and theology and also involves illuminating discussions of scripture. It advances the conversation on the topic of forgiveness and will be valuable reading for Christians and non-Christians as well. Jeffrie Murphy, Regents Professor of Law and Philosophy, Arizona State University. This is a rigorous yet highly readable study of the Christian theology of forgiveness which throws light into many previously under-explored corners. It should appeal greatly to teachers and students of theology and philosophy and also to the general reader who wishes to know more in depth about the theory and practice of Christian forgiveness. Geoffrey Scarre, Professor of Philosophy, Durham University. Forgiveness is a complex business both in practice and in concept. Anthony Bash guides us skillfully through these complexities and put his expertise in the New Testament to particularly good effect. This is a very welcome and highly accessible analysis of a hotly debated topic. John Barclay, Lightfoot Professor of Divinity, Durham University. Anthony Bash teaches New Testament at Durham University. He is also Vice Master of Hatfield College, Durham University. Anthony is author of *Forgiveness and Christian Ethics* (2007) and *Just Forgiveness* (2011). *The Philosophy of Forgiveness: Volume III* Gregory L. Bock, 2019-06-10. *The Philosophy of Forgiveness: Volume III*. Forgiveness in World Religions is a collection of essays that explores the philosophy of forgiveness in different religions including Judaism, Christianity, Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism, and Confucianism. Each chapter scours one of these religions for insights on the concept of forgiveness, asking questions such as whether forgiveness is a virtue, whether it is conditional, whether God has standing to forgive, and whether it is permissible not to forgive some extreme wrongs. In some of the chapters, the concept of forgiveness in one religion is compared with that in another. In other chapters, the ideas of different traditions within a religion are compared and contrasted. Also, some chapters compare a religious concept to the views of a philosophical figure such as Aristotle, Kant, or Derrida. The contributors to the volume come from various cultural and religious backgrounds and from different disciplines such as philosophy, religious studies, and psychology. The collection is written for scholars, graduate students, and upper division undergraduate students interested in forgiveness or comparative religious philosophy. **Forgiveness** John-Roger, 2012-04-26. Uplifting and anecdotal in nature, this insightful book shows how all individuals can change their

perspective with the power of forgiveness resulting in more freedom and joy      **Ancient Forgiveness** Charles L. Griswold, David Konstan, 2012 In this book eminent scholars of classical antiquity and ancient and medieval Judaism and Christianity explore the nature and place of forgiveness in the pre modern Western world They discuss whether the concept of forgiveness as it is often understood today was absent or at all events more restricted in scope than has been commonly supposed and what related ideas such as clemency or reconciliation may have taken the place of forgiveness An introductory chapter reviews the conceptual territory of forgiveness and illuminates the potential breadth of the idea enumerating the important questions a theory of the subject should explore The following chapters examine forgiveness in the contexts of classical Greece and Rome the Hebrew Bible the Talmud and Moses Maimonides and the New Testament the Church Fathers and Thomas Aquinas

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