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*New Dictionary of Christian Ethics & Pastoral Theology* Wipf and Stock Publishers  
 This book is a primary resource in the new and growing field of Christian Ethnography. In response to a variety of critical intellectual currents (post-colonial, post-modern, and post-liberal), scholars in Christian theology and ethics are increasingly taking up the tools of ethnography as a means to ask fundamental moral questions and to make more compelling and credible moral claims. Privileging particularity, rather than the more traditional effort to achieve universal or at least generalizable norms in making claims regarding the Christian life, echoes the most fundamental insight of the Christian tradition - that God is known most fully in Jesus of Nazareth. Echoing this 'scandal of particularity' at the heart of the Christian tradition, theologians and ethicists involved in ethnographic research draw on the particular to seek out answers to core questions of their discipline: who God is and how we become the people we are, how to conceptualize moral agency in relation to God and the world, and how to flesh out the content of conceptual categories such as justice that help direct us in our daily decisions and guiding institutions.

**Ethics and the Theology of Liberation** Wipf and Stock Publishers

Defines terms used in ethics, sociology, theology, and philosophy  
**Bound to Be Free** Wipf and Stock Publishers

The True Church and Morality World Council of Churches

**Journal of Moral Theology, Volume 11, Issue 2** Gregorian Biblical BookShop

In this magisterial volume Charles E. Curran surveys the historical development of Catholic moral theology in the United States from its 19th century roots to the present day. He begins by tracing the development of pre-Vatican II moral theology that, with the exception of social ethics, had the limited purpose of training future confessors to know what actions are sinful and the degree of sinfulness. Curran then explores and illuminates the post-Vatican II era with chapters on the effect of the Council on the scope and substance of moral theology, the impact of *Humanae vitae*, Pope Paul VI's encyclical condemning artificial contraception, fundamental moral theology, sexuality and marriage, bioethics, and social ethics. Curran's perspective is unique: For nearly 50 years, he has been a major influence on the development of the field and has witnessed first-hand the dramatic increase in the number and diversity of moral theologians in the academy and the Church. No one is more qualified to write this first and only comprehensive history of

Catholic moral theology in the United States.

*Journal of Moral Theology, Volume 11, Special Issue 2* Wipf and Stock Publishers

Departing from the Reformed tradition and its potential to contribute to the discussion about the connection between liturgy and ethics, this volume offers in-depth studies in how to understand God's acting in worship, the centrality of justice, and the formative meaning of the liturgy.

**Church as Moral Community** Orbis Books

The topics examined in this book include the development of 'virtue morality' and its practice in today's Catholic Church; tensions between local churches and the universal church; and the celebration of the liturgy and the sacraments.

**A Virtuous Church** Orbis Books

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 Church as Moral Community* Paulist Press

What are the pressing questions concerning Dietrich Bonhoeffer's theology? What impulses and provocations does his theological legacy offer to contemporary work in Christian theology and ethics? This volume draws together leading international theologians to critically engage Bonhoeffer's Christology, harmatology, ecclesiology and contributions to Christian-Jewish encounter.

**Christian Ethics, Volume 1** Liturgical Press

Following the model of the previous volumes, Charles Curran has gathered here fourteen articles relating to three areas in moral theology: I. Vatican II and Its Aftermath. II. *Humanae Vitae* and Its Aftermath. III. Subsequent Developments

*Sixty Years of Moral Theology* Georgetown University Press

In 1998, at the eighth Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Harare, Zimbabwe, a motion was tabled - and subsequently

accepted by the delegates - that the World Council designate 2001 -2010 as the "Decade to Overcome Violence." In this book Enns, the delegate who proposed the motion in Harare, presents the theological foundations underlying his call for the churches of the world to work toward overcoming violence. Enns proposes that both Christian ethics and ecclesiology need to be based on a trinitarian view of God as creator of the world, incarnated in Christ, and present in the Holy Spirit, urging all Christian churches to heed the call to peace and nonviolence. "We are indebted to Fernando Enns for providing a compelling case for the historic peace church to take up its responsibility within the ecumenical context, and for stirring our imagination to think of other contexts in which to engage the church and the world in witness to peace, justice and nonviolence." - Mennonite Quarterly Review  
*Christ, Church and World* Authentic Media Inc  
 By bringing together the insights of ecclesial ethics, an approach that emphasizes the distinctive nature of the church as the community that forms its mind and character after its reading of Scripture, with the theory and practice of restorative justice, a way of conceiving justice-making that emerged from the Mennonite-Anabaptist tradition, this book shows why a theological account of the theory and practice of restorative justice is fruitful for articulating and clarifying the witness of the church, especially when faced with conflict or wrongdoing. This can help extend the church's imagination as to how it might better become God's community of restoration as it reflects on the ways in which the justice of God is taking shape in its own community. "How does an ecclesial context shape the theological apprehension and praxis of justice?" This question orientates the book. In particular, it asks how, in view of its members having been admitted into God's restoring justice in Christ, the church might embody in the world this same justice of restoring right relationships. While Christian reflection on the nature of justice has tended to favour a judicial and retributive conception of justice, it will be argued that the biblical understanding of the justice of God is best understood as a saving, liberating, and restorative justice. It is this restorative conception that ought to guide the community that reads Scripture so that it might be embodied in life.

*Ethnography as Christian Theology and Ethics* The True Church and Morality

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*Ecclesia and Ethics* Wipf and Stock Publishers  
 Contributions by churches to public discourse have become disconnected from the fabric of communal relationships in which Christians stand by virtue of the reconciling work of God in Jesus Christ. We argue individualistically, legally, ideologically, but seldom as members of a body for whom relationships of basic trust with others are fundamental. This book seeks a strategy for recovering these missing connections. The heart of the argument is that churches need to recover the vocation of providing primary moral formation, of shaping people's moral identity, long before politicized policy arguments begin.  
*Catholic Moral Theology and Social Ethics* Baker Academic  
 A Morally Complex World covers the methodology of moral

theology; basic concepts such as conscience and moral agency; natural law and moral norms; how the Bible can be used in Christian ethics; how to dialogue on contested ethical issues; how to consider sin and moral failure; and how to mediate moral principles and moral teaching in a pastorally sensitive manner in concrete life situations.

#### Eschatology and Ethics Orbis Books

Between 1993 and 1996 a World Council of Churches study examined the relationship between ecclesiology -- our understanding of what the church is -- and ethics -- what the church does -- in responding to problems and issues facing the world today. Gathered in this single volume are the reports from three consultations (Costly Unity, Costly Commitment and Costly Obedience), along with major papers from the third, which focused on the church as a community in which people are formed morally. This ecumenical enquiry offers fresh insights into critical issues for all who are seeking a renewed vision of the ecumenical movement. Among the themes are: the imperative for ecumenical ethical reflection and engagement; the church as a community in which moral formation takes place -- through its teaching and through its life; the ethical dimension of worship, baptism and eucharist; the relation between koinonia (fellowship) and the quest for justice, peace and the integrity of creation; the churches' relationship to movements and action groups.

#### Spirituality and Moral Theology Taylor & Francis

Why would a Corinthian marry incestuously? Why would other Corinthian Christians boast of such a relationship? Why did Paul resort to excommunication in this case? This study of 1 Cor 5 offers well-argued, innovative answers to these questions, departing from traditional responses which presuppose a situation of polemic in which the Corinthians are contesting Paul's apostolic authority. In these pages, the author presents a fresh reading of Corinthian motives against a background of Stoic ideas and, through a careful rhetorical analysis of the dynamics of Paul's argument, locates its exigent character in Paul's concern for the sanctified life of the community.

#### Dictionary of Ethics, Theology and Society Bloomsbury Publishing

"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.

#### *The Church as Participatory Community* Paulist Press

A collection of essays by leading moral theologians on the topic of how being good is related to being holy in the context of pastoral life.

#### The Catholic Ethicist in the Local Church (CTEWC Series) BRILL

*Ecclesia and Ethics* considers the subject of Ecclesial Ethics within its theological, theoretical and exegetical contexts. Part one presents the biblical-theological foundations of an ecclesial ethic -- examining issues such as creation, and Paul's theology of the Cross. Part two moves on to examine issues of character formation and community. Finally, part three presents a range of exegetical applications, which examine scripture and ethics in praxis. These essays look at hot-button issues such as the 'virtual self' in the digital age, economics, and attitudes to war. The collection includes luminaries such as N.T. Wright, Michael J. Gorman, Stanley Hauerwas and Dennis Hollinger, as well as giving space to new theological and exegetical voices. As such *Ecclesia and Ethics* provides a challenging and contemporary examination of modern ethical debates in the light of up-to-date theology and exegesis.

#### *Changing the Questions* Paulist Press

One of Christianity Today's 1996 Books of the Year Especially in today's complicated world, moral practice and decision-making raise many hard questions. Dealing with those questions often requires wide-ranging understanding—in areas such as systematic and practical theology, psychology, economics, sociology and philosophy. For the first time, the New Dictionary of Christian Ethics and Pastoral Theology offers expert information and guidance across this range of disciplines—in a single volume. Besides hundreds of articles on specific issues, the Dictionary includes eighteen major keynote articles which provide a basic introduction to the main themes of Christian ethics and pastoral theology. These articles alone constitute a textbook of Christian ethics, excellently surveying that broad field. Written at a nontechnical and accessible level, this dictionary will be consulted again and again by Christians from all walks of life.

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