

The Amazing Body Human Gods Design For Personhood

Embracing the Beat of Expression: An Mental Symphony within **The Amazing Body Human Gods Design For Personhood**

In some sort of consumed by displays and the ceaseless chatter of immediate interaction, the melodic splendor and psychological symphony developed by the prepared term often fade into the backdrop, eclipsed by the persistent noise and distractions that permeate our lives. However, nestled within the pages of **The Amazing Body Human Gods Design For Personhood** a stunning literary value filled with raw emotions, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Constructed by an outstanding composer of language, this interesting masterpiece conducts readers on a mental trip, well unraveling the concealed melodies and profound influence resonating within each cautiously crafted phrase. Within the depths of this emotional analysis, we will examine the book is key harmonies, analyze its enthralling publishing style, and submit ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers souls.

New Developments in Biotechnology: Ownership of human tissues and cells 1987

A Faith for All Seasons Ted M. Dorman 2001-03-15 In response to the questions most asked by students in his theology classes at Taylor University, Ted M. Dorman revises his textbook, which introduces and explains the classic doctrines of the historic Christian faith. While systematic in organization, the book remains written for students, aiming to bring them to an understanding of the central doctrines of the Christian church including the doctrines of Scripture, God, creation, humanity, atonement, salvation, and eschatology.

Christianity Stands True Lynn Gardner 1994 The more people try to prove the Bible wrong, the more evidence they seem to provide for proving the Bible is true. Through a study of evidences you will see that when all is said and done Christianity will stand true for all ages.

How We Learn Klaus Issler 2002-05-17 No one fully understands how learning works, but educational psychologists understand a great deal about what works. The collaborative team of Klaus Issler and Ronald Habermas has assembled an integration of theology and instructional theory in *Teaching for Reconciliation: Foundations and Practice of*

Christian Educational Ministry. Now they expound on one aspect of educational theory/theology to help teachers choose the method that best reaches particular learners in a specific learning situation. *How We Learn* demystifies the principles of educational psychology. The book identifies: --means and barriers in learning - --motivational factors that make learners receptive --learning's outcome in attitudes, spirituality, and behavior Application sections, special exercises and examples, plus dozens of figures and tables aid understanding of learning effectiveness, age-related development, individual learning style, special education, and other issues.

Alive for the First Time David C. Needham 1999

Birthright David C. Needham 2011-02-23 David Needham asks "Christian, do you know who you are?" in this remarkable and easy-to-understand rerelease of his book about the Christian's birthright. He offers fresh insight into the theological problem of Christian identity, biblically based teaching, and a challenge for personal enrichment and further Bible study. Birthright achieves an excellent balance between the theological and the practical. The author's sincerity and candid writing style are guaranteed to buoy the spirits of readers.

Regaining Sanity for the Earth Klaus Nürnberger 2011 For centuries

science and faith have been drifting apart. Science lost its transcendent foundations, faith lost its credibility. Science conquered the future; faith got stuck in the past. Science unleashed unprecedented powers; faith became a private pastime. The economic and ecological consequences are catastrophic. Science and faith must reconnect and lead the way out of the crisis.

The Cumulative Book Index 1988

[Perspectives on Science and Christian Faith](#) 2006

[Cumulative Book Index](#) 1988 A world list of books in the English language.

[The Creation/evolution Controversy](#) James L. Hayward 1998 This collection of 447 annotated references provides an overview of the literature addressing the creation/evolution controversy for students, teachers, lawyers, writers, historians, scientists, sociologists, clerics, and other interested persons. Fifty-four annotations in the chapter on historical references highlight influential volumes published between 1543 and 1980--classic works that inform the views of later writers. These historical works are listed chronologically in order of publication. The remaining 393 entries feature books published from 1981 (the year of the "Scopes II" trial in Arkansas) to 1996, and include works that address historical, sociological, philosophical, religious, cosmological, geological, biological, and anthropological issues surrounding the creation/evolution controversy. The annotations are written in an informative, impartial style. Except for references in the chapter containing historical sources and in the chapter featuring works on the history of the creation/evolution controversy, references are grouped under "theistic" and "non-theistic" headings. An introductory essay describes the history of evolutionary theory and creationism, and defines the distinguishing features of each thought system. An annotated list of periodicals featuring articles on creationism and evolutionism is also provided. With author, title, and subject indexes.

When it Hurts to be Single Randy Petersen 1988 Helping others in crisis.

The Person in Psychology and Christianity Marjorie Lindner Gunnoe 2022-04-26 In this accessible integration of psychology and theology,

Marjorie Lindner Gunnoe offers a comprehensive understanding of personhood from both perspectives, examining the intersection of biblical perspectives with established theories of social development as proposed by Erik Erikson, B. F. Skinner, Evolutionary Psychology, and more.

Science vs. Religion: Guido O. Perez 2015-04-01 Most people look to religion and science (faith and reason) for an explanation of "everything that is," but neither the scientific nor the religious system can actually provide all the answers to life's questions. Is that really what we're looking for? The author examines both science and religion in some detail and from a variety of standpoints. A life-long educator, he indicates many avenues for further reading, so that no one has to simply accept whatever his family or community traditions may have proposed. One sticking point in most discussions of religion vs. science is that few of us really have enough information about both positions - and the myriad hybrid beliefs in between - in order to make a proper evaluation. As a professor of medicine and an avid investigator of these questions, Dr. Guido Perez offers some background and guidance. The author explores the basics of theism and today's largest religions, and gives a solid grounding in the facts and theoretical basis for evolution and the scientific approach to knowledge. He then explores a possible place to stand in, both morally and intellectually grounded, while we puzzle out our existence: a rational belief system that accounts for what we can account for, while recognizing those mysteries and existential questions we humans just can't seem to stop asking. Dr. Perez proposes a rational belief system grounded in natural science and humanism, an approach where morality comes naturally - not because we fear divine punishment but because we inherently understand what is good for humanity.

[7 Myths about Singleness](#) Sam Allberry 2019-02-14 If marriage shows us the shape of the gospel, singleness shows us its sufficiency. Much of what we commonly assume about singleness—that it is primarily about the absence of good things like intimacy, family, or meaningful ministry—is either flat-out untrue or, at the very least, shouldn't be true. To be single, we often think, is to be alone and spiritually hindered. But

the Bible paints a very different picture of singleness: it is a positive gift and blessing from God. This book seeks to help Christians—married and unmarried alike—value singleness as a gift from God so that we can all encourage singles to take hold of the unique opportunities their singleness affords and see their role in the flourishing of the church as a whole.

Being Human Rowan Williams 2018-09-04 What is consciousness? Is the mind a machine? What makes each of us a person? How do our bodies relate to our minds? In this deeply engaging exploration of what it means to be human, Rowan Williams addresses these frequently asked questions with lucid meditations that draw from findings in neuroscience, philosophy, psychology, and literature. Then he presses on to ask, Might faith be necessary to human flourishing? If so, why? And how can a traditional Christian practice—namely, silence—help us advance on the path to human maturity? The book ends with a brief but profound meditation on Christ’s ascension, inviting readers to consider how, through Jesus, our humanity in all its variety and vulnerability has been transfigured and taken into the heart of the divine life. *Being Human* is a book that readers of all religious persuasions will find both challenging and highly rewarding. Questions at the end of each chapter encourage personal reflection or group discussion.

The Theology of the Body Richard M. Hogan 2007-01-01 Why has Pope John Paul II’s *Theology of the Body* become such a “hot button” topic in the church today? In this illuminating and comprehensive analysis, Fr. Richard M. Hogan explains why these teachings speak so powerfully to a new generation of believers. At the heart of John Paul’s series of talks is the unchanging truth that we are created in God’s image, and so are called to love as God loves and to express that love in and through our bodies. Marriage, sexuality, celibacy, virginity, the resurrection of the body—all of these issues are covered within the pope’s expansive framework. Guided by Fr. Hogan, readers will gain a deeper understanding of important aspects of their Catholic faith while they grow in appreciation of the pope’s ability to address controversial moral topics in a new and groundbreaking way.

Teaching for Reconciliation Ronald T. Habermas 1992 Ronald Habermas and Klaus Issler have written a textbook on Christian education that reflects their conviction that the educational function of the church is central to Christ's mission of reconciliation. They succeed in balancing both theory and practice.

Gloryland H. B. Cavalcanti 2007-10-30 Christian conservatism has changed drastically in the last 25 years. From the working-class faith of small, autonomous rural churches or storefront sanctuaries to the megachurches of the suburbs and the halls of power—Congress and the White House—the faith is no longer at the margins of American religion. Rather, it is a dominant force in the American public square. For the first time in its history, Christian conservatism boasts an expanded network of born-again clubs and services that closely follow secular trends in the American consumer market. A veritable Christian suburbia has been created that parallels its secular counterpart. This Christian conservative co-optation of suburbia is unprecedented in the history of the movement. Their embrace of modernity and middle-class lifestyle is a stark contrast to Christian conservatives who avoided engaging with modernity earlier in the 20th century. How did conservative Christianity change, and how is this change affecting its relationship with the larger society?

Influenced by middle-class values, power, and education, Christian conservatism has opted to engage with modern political life, allying itself with the Republican Party, and developing an extensive political agenda of its own. This book documents the transformation of Christian conservatism into a middle-class faith and argues that the changes experienced by Christian conservatism are part of a larger religious realignment in American Christianity. Conservative Christianity, once home primarily to working-class religious communities, greatly benefited from the migration of conservative Christians from other denominations as a result of the 1960s Cultural Revolution. The final goal of the movement is, of course, the creation of a biblically-based society, one whose laws are defined by a conservative reading of the Scriptures and whose public mores are more akin to its newly gained middle class status. The push to restore a Christian America raises

questions about the conservative Christian faith. Cavalcanti answers those questions as he traces the growth of the movement and its goals. The Sexual Reformation Aimee Byrd 2022-03-08 Since the Reformation, Protestants have confessed that the church is reformed and always reforming. But do we really believe this? Why, then, are we so shocked to hear that the church itself needs a sexual reformation? That the church has been fighting to uphold biblical distinction between the sexes against a culture that is rapidly and aggressively challenging this, is certainly one reason. But in trying to be faithful to the beauty of God's design for man and woman, the church has instead latched onto a pagan, Aristotelian concept of man and woman--that woman is by nature inferior to man--which robs us of the dignity of personhood as man and woman created in the image of God. Much of the evangelical teaching on the sexes is based on cultural stereotypes and an unbiblical ontology of male authority and female subordination. While some try to correct this, they often flatten the meaningful distinctions in the feminine and masculine gift. We end up missing the beautiful message that our bodies, and our whole selves as men and women, tell: the story of the great joy in which Christ received his gift of his bride, the church. Having taken on flesh, he is bringing her to the holy of holies, ushering her behind the veil, and securing communion with his bridal people in sacred space. He gave himself as the ultimate Gift and he loves us to the end. We see this highlighted in the book placed right in the middle of our Bibles. The Song of Songs enfleshes our hope as it poetically sings the metanarrative of Scripture. In this book, Aimee Byrd invites you to enter into the Song's treasures as its lyrics reveal a typology in God's design of man and woman, one that unfolds throughout the canon of Scripture. The meaning of man and woman extends beyond biology, nature, and culture to give us a glimpse of what is to come. Our bodies are theological. They are visible signs that tell us something about our God. This often-ignored biblical book has much to teach us about Christ, his church, man, and woman. It teaches us the whole point of it all. And what it teaches us is not a list of roles and hierarchy, but a love song. We are ripe for a sexual reformation in the church, and recovering a good theological

anthropology is imperative to it. We desperately need to peel away the Aristotelian mindset of man and woman that still pervades much of the teaching on gender and sexuality in the church today. The Holy Spirit is speaking to us in his Word to bring about a sexual reformation. He invites us to sing an eschatological song. In doing so, we find ourselves in it. We participate in it. We find beauty in it. We persevere by it. It changes us.

The Brain, the Mind, and the Person Within Mark P. Cosgrove 2018-02-28 The brain, with its nearly one hundred billion neurons, is the most complex structure in the universe, and we are living in a period of revolutionary advancements in neuroscience. Yet scientists and skeptics often frame these findings in ways that challenge the Christian worldview. Many professionals and popularizers claim that human beings are their brains, and that all human behavior and experience are merely by-products of brain physiology. In The Brain, the Mind, and the Person Within, professor of psychology Mark Cosgrove not only explains what the brain is and what it does but also corrects common misinterpretations and demonstrates that what we know about the brain coheres with the teachings of Scripture. He contends that humans are unities of soul and body in which both the spiritual and the physical interact. From this perspective, he presents informative overviews of contemporary debates about the brain, including consciousness, free will, "God spots," personhood, and life after death. The better we understand the brain, the better we understand ourselves and our exquisite design that reflects the wisdom of the Creator. Thoughtful readers will find this to be a fascinating, accessible survey of this unique part of the body and the profound theological and technological issues surrounding it.

Trinitarian Pneumatological Personhood and the Theology of John Zizioulas Ronald L. Adkins II 2023-02-28 In a growing secular society, what distinguishes a Christian from a non-Christian? Is a Christian identified by certain religious and ceremonial activity, social action, principles, or do their relationships identify them as Christian? This book suggests that a Christian person is in a continual relationship with the

Triune God through the Holy Spirit. Furthermore, this living relationship reflects the eternal relationship of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, because people have been created in the image and likeness of the Triune God. This book uses historical, theological, philosophical, and biblical approaches to understand the Christian person. Throughout this book, the reader will be engaged with the modern Greek theologian, John Zizioulas. However, this book is a study on the person of the Holy Spirit, though never separated from the trinitarian relationship, who makes a human person a Christian.

The New Covenant as a Paradigm for Optimal Relations Pablo Polischuk 2016-10-07 The New Covenant as a Paradigm for Optimal Relations regards the New Covenant primarily as a gracious and merciful redemptive deal, springing from God's unilateral, unconditional, and proactive initiative. The New Covenant is adopted as representing both a salvific and an exemplary paradigm that displays God's gracious and merciful ways toward his children. Ten discrete, yet interwoven principles are extracted from, interpreted, and abstracted from Scriptures pertaining to the promised New Covenant. These principles apply to those who, as dearly beloved children, are invited to imitate God's loving ways. God's manner of love defines the foundational basis from which the author derives and elaborates the propositions that guide the considerations pertaining to thoughts, feelings, motivations, and behaviors that enter into play in relational transactions. In terms of style, an architectural design permeates the content of this book, offering and encompassing a metacognitive view of God's covenantal ways: a top-down perspective that applies to bottom-up endeavors of relational nature. The challenges posed by our cultural, postmodern trends--devoid of absolute principles and lacking a moral compass--are countered and addressed by the author in insightful fashion, offering theologically-based guidelines integrated to sound psychological principles, applicable to psychotherapeutic and counseling endeavors as well as to pastoral care.

For the Body Timothy C. Tennent 2020-11-17 An in-depth look at what it means to be created in the image of God and how our bodies serve as

icons that illuminate God's purposes instead of ours. The human body is an amazing gift, yet today, many people downplay its importance and fail to understand what Christianity teaches about our bodies and their God-given purposes. Many people misunderstand how the body was designed, its role in relating to others; and we lack awareness of the dangers of objectifying the body, divorcing it from its intended purpose. Timothy Tennent covers topics like marriage, family, singleness, and friendship, and he looks at how the human body has been objectified in art and media today. *For the Body* offers a biblical framework for discipling people today in a Christian theology of the body. Tennent—theologian and president of Asbury Theological Seminary—explores the contours of a robust Christian vision of the body, human sexuality, and the variety of different ways we are called into relationships with others. This book will reveal a theological vision that: Informs our self-understanding of our own bodies. Examines how we treat others. Reevaluates how we engage today's controversial and difficult discussions on human sexuality with grace, wisdom, and confidence. *For the Body* is a call to a deeper understanding of our bodies and an invitation to recapture the wonder of this amazing gift.

Finding the Fountain of Youth Aharon W. Zorea 2017-04-26 Separating truth from hype, this book introduces readers to the topic of life extension in a holistic manner that provides scientific, historical, and cultural perspectives. While the story of 16th-century explorer Juan Ponce de León futilely searching for the Fountain of Youth is likely a myth, it is true that for many centuries, mankind has sought "a cure for aging." Today, the anti-aging and longevity industry is a multibillion-dollar industry, and medical advances are continuing to find ways to add to our time on earth. *Finding the Fountain of Youth: The Science and Controversy behind Extending Life and Cheating Death* introduces readers to the topic of life extension in a holistic manner, examining the topic through scientific, historical, and cultural perspectives. It also highlights key medical and ethical controversies related to this particular area of gerontology and serves as a gateway for further research and study. The book's chapters address the history of movements to remain

youthful, from ancient times through the modern era; past medical advances that significantly extended the average lifespan; and our cultural obsession with "staying young" that has spawned the anti-aging industry. Readers will learn about basic principles of aging and anti-aging, as well as the science behind the methods—both proven and hypothetical—that serve to extend the lifespan. The final section of the book examines controversial issues and debates related to life extension, such as global overpopulation, length of life versus quality of life, and socioeconomic concerns.

Foundations of Christian Thought Mark P. Cosgrove Written by a veteran Christian educator, this readable book describes the relationship between the Christian faith and the world of learning by looking at the five modern worldviews competing with Christian theism.

Untapped Potential Jack Lannom 1998-06-14 Unleash the strategies for success. You are a winner. You desire to build a home and business that radiates excellence and resonates with passion. You possess the desire to build lives and pass on a legacy, but until now, you lacked the specific, how-to techniques that will allow you to achieve your full capability, and that will enable you to inspire discretionary effort in others. Now realize your Untapped Potential! In this book, you will: Learn the twelve secrets for turning ordinary people into extraordinary performers. Discover how to bring out the best in yourself and in everyone around you by learning the Seven Powers of Personhood. Master the five secrets for turning the workplace into a fun place. Learn the three essentials for becoming a master of human performance technology. Untapped Potential is unparalleled in the field of personal development and professional motivation because it contends for a theistic, rather than a humanistic, basis for self-worth. "This is a book of motivation that is based on the personal nature of God," says Jack Lannom. "Humanism teaches that we must work for self-worth, in order to become somebody. Theism teaches that we work from a secure platform of human worth because we are somebody." Untapped Potential is more than mere attitude adjustment, it is life changing. It will stretch your mind, broaden your belief, increase your effectiveness, and enrich your spirit.

The Amazing Body Human Mark P. Cosgrove 1987-01-01

Psychology of the Spirit John G. Shobris 2015-09-10 While not all aspects of Carl Gustav Jung's work have aged well, many of his ideas remain consistent with current concepts in behavioral psychology and neuroscience. *Psychology of the Spirit* reviews the lasting effects of Jung's work and how it integrates with modern neuroscience, cognitive and behavioral studies, and Christian theology. It combines the mystical insights developed by Eastern Orthodox Christian theology with Jung's vision of the psyche and the concept of the collective unconscious and its archetypes. Though written as a contribution to the field of psychology and as a tool for clinical practice, it is also accessible to lay readers interested in the relationship between the mind and the brain.

Creation Research Society Quarterly Creation Research Society 1987

Psychology in Christian Perspective Harold Faw 1995-06 Following the standard progression of introductory study, the chapters of this book identify and discuss issues in tension between faith and psychology. Faw suggests that Christian perspectives bring needed diversity to the study of mind and behavior.

Hidden in Contradiction Jeff McSwain 2023-09-22 Does God's grace grab you and stir you to purposeful, Spirit-filled living? Or is the gospel that you hear and preach big on belief and short on embodiment? Do you see a need for change, whether personal, ecclesial, or social, that transcends "us" (righteous) vs. "them" (wicked) polarizations? Beginning with every person's participation in Christ as a keystone to creation, Jeff McSwain introduces the vibrant reality of Trinitarian community and shows us the dangers of losing sight of the belovedness we share as humans hidden with Christ in God. Avoiding simplistic categories, McSwain exalts the total goodness of every person in this world (by virtue of creation in Christ) while also acknowledging the simultaneous contradiction—the total depravity of every person (by virtue of the fall). If ignoring our human duplicity contributes to relational fractures at every level, McSwain's dimensional view of human agency urges us to embrace the redemptive truth of our identity in Christ and to refuse our false, destructive selves that have been crucified with Christ. Filled with

scriptural exegesis and practical illustrations that pastors and teachers will especially appreciate, this project is a refreshing application of Christology to anthropology and everyday life—an inspiring work of systematic theology aimed at systematic change.

Robotic Persons Joshua K. Smith 2021-02-26 Robotic Persons will introduce the evangelical community to the journey of Robotic Futurism and how current and forthcoming AI-driven robots will impact human value and dignity. This book will consider three key areas of robotic development and the existential risks on the horizon for humans in the fields of work, war, and sex. There are risks in the fields of work, because there is a temptation to replace human workers with automation. Current arguments for the benefit of war fighting robots posit that these robots will eliminate war and the risk of war, but there is much more to the story. Arguments for sex and companion robots proffer that they will benefit the fringe community or help those who do not have a relative to care for them, but again there are many ethical and philosophical problems with these arguments. Robotic Persons not only introduces the reader to these issues, but also gives an evangelical response to each. There is presently no evangelical work addressing these critical issues. Robotic Persons will argue that granting legal personhood to qualified robots will further prevent dehumanizing use of robots and protect human dignity and value.

Life and Love Terry Polakovic 2018-06-19 Human life. We marvel at its complexity, we wonder at its fragility, and as Catholics we embrace its dignity. But as far back as 1880, the Church has faced the reality that our culture often stands in opposition to God's loving design for life, love, marriage, and family. In *Life and Love: Opening Your Heart to God's Design*, Terry Polakovic takes us on a fascinating tour of eight Church documents, spanning nearly 140 years, that pertain to human life and love: *Arcanum Divinae* (On Christian Marriage), by Pope Leo XIII, 1880 *Casti Connubii* (Of Chaste Wedlock), by Pope Pius XI, 1930 *Humanae Vitae* (Of Human Life), by Pope Paul VI, 1968 *Familiaris Consortio* (On the Role of the Christian Family in the Modern World), by Pope John Paul II, 1981 *Mulieris Dignitatem* (On the Dignity and Vocation of Women), by

John Paul II, 1988 *Evangelium Vitae* (The Gospel of Life), by John Paul II, 1995 *Deus Caritas Est* (God Is Love), by Pope Benedict XVI, 2005 *Amoris Laetitia* (The Joy of Love), by Pope Francis, 2016 Whether you've read these documents before or are discovering them for the first time, *Life and Love* will help you understand how the Church consistently and fearlessly offers the only true response to the battles of our time. Click here to register for the related webcast

[Unquenchable Faith](#) David Faust 2004 What is The 3:16 Series? The Apostle Paul encouraged Christians in the first century and therefore us today to "allow the Word of Christ to dwell in us richly" (Colossians 3:16, NIV). The 3:16 Series is based on this verse in Colossians. The series is designed primarily for small group study and interaction but will also prove fruitful for individual study. Thessalonica was a city of size and influence. It appears to have been a very busy, prosperous, and diverse area -- the perfect place for the message of God's grace through His Son Jesus to take root and spread, but also a place where it would meet significant resistance. Thessalonica was a tough place for new followers of Christ to grow up in their faith. Have you ever thought of the Apostle Paul as a concerned parent? Paul's letters to the church in Thessalonica are full of parental affection and advice. One can't help but be touched by his strong desire to be with his new converts -- to protect, guide, prepare, and comfort them. David Faust leads us through an inspiring study of 1 & 2 Thessalonians. We'll learn just how much the Apostle Paul wanted to make sure this young church received the proper spiritual nourishment; he wanted them to possess that unquenchable faith that, even today, we are encouraged to thirst for. Book jacket.

Mirrors of Self Jonathan P. Badgett 2021-10-14 Orthodox Christology maintains that Jesus Christ is both truly God and truly human. As such, he is the key to knowing both God and self. In a series of applications of christological anthropology, *Mirrors of Self* develops this epistemic premise in dialogue with a diversity of Christian and secular, historical and modern perspectives. Aspects of human personhood, including the ever-elusive self, gain greater clarity and significance in the light of Christ's person and work. At the center of individual human subjectivity,

we encounter a broken, sin-blinded self in need of renewal and release. What healing we find comes to us as Christ's ecological presence works in and through others--the mirrors of self whose instrumental agency Christ employs in service to his own redemptive ends.

Spirituality and Personhood in Dementia Albert Jewell 2011 Offering an inter-disciplinary approach to spirituality and personhood in dementia care, the contributors to this book are leading practitioners and researchers in the field. They provide both a theoretical structure and a practical understanding of the essential role that spirituality can play in the affirmation of personhood and identity.

Teaching for Reconciliation Ron Habermas 2001-11-28 'Teaching For Reconciliation' is an introductory resource that connects foundational issues of theology and the social sciences with practical topics of how to teach. It is organized according to a comprehensive theory created by the educational philosopher, William K. Frankena. The overarching objective is, first, reconciliation with God, then with ourselves, others, and creation itself.

A Peculiar Glory John Piper 2016-03-16 What books and words make up the Christian Scriptures? What do the Scriptures claim for themselves? How can we know the Scriptures are true? How are the Scriptures confirmed by the peculiar glory of God? John Piper examines the Bible's self-authenticating nature and unique ability to showcase God's unmatched glory, laying a solid foundation for the belief that God's Word is absolutely perfect and totally reliable. Says the author, 'I do not merely hold a view of Scripture. I am held. The glory of God shining through his Word has been an irresistible treasure.' The Bible is not a masterpiece hanging on the wall of an Alpine chalet. Rather, it is a window on the wall through which we see and admire the stunning Alpine view.

Love Thy Body Nancy R. Pearcey 2018-01-02 Why the call to Love Thy Body? To counter a pervasive hostility toward the body and biology that drives today's headline stories: Transgenderism: Activists detach gender from biology. Kids down to kindergarten are being taught their bodies are irrelevant. Is this affirming--or does it demean the body?

Homosexuality: Advocates disconnect sexuality from biological identity.

Is this liberating--or does it denigrate biology? Abortion: Supporters deny the fetus is a person, though it is biologically human. Does this mean equality for women--or does it threaten the intrinsic value of all humans? Euthanasia: Those who lack certain cognitive abilities are said to be no longer persons. Is this compassionate--or does it ultimately put everyone at risk? In *Love Thy Body*, bestselling author Nancy Pearcey goes beyond politically correct slogans with a riveting exposé of the dehumanizing worldview that shapes current watershed moral issues. Pearcey then turns the tables on media boilerplate that misrepresents Christianity as harsh or hateful. A former agnostic, she makes a surprising and persuasive case that Christianity is holistic, sustaining the dignity of the body and biology. Throughout she entrances readers with compassionate stories of people wrestling with hard questions in their own lives--their pain, their struggles, their triumphs. "Liberal secularist ideology rests on a mistake and Nancy Pearcey in her terrific new book puts her finger right on it. In embracing abortion, euthanasia, homosexual conduct and relationships, transgenderism, and the like, liberal secularism . . . is philosophically as well as theologically untenable."--Robert P. George, Princeton University "Wonderful guide."--Sam Allberry, author, *Is God Anti-Gay?* "A must-read."--Rosaria Butterfield, former professor, Syracuse University; author, *The Secret Thoughts of an Unlikely Convert* "An astute but accessible analysis of the intellectual roots of the most important moral ills facing us today: abortion, euthanasia, and redefining the family."--Richard Weikart, California State University, Stanislaus "Highly readable, insightful, and informative."--Mary Poplin, Claremont Graduate University; author, *Is Reality Secular?* "Unmasks the far-reaching practical consequences of mind-body dualism better than anyone I have ever seen."--Jennifer Roback Morse, founder and president, The Ruth Institute "Love Thy Body richly enhances the treasure box that is Pearcey's collective work."--Glenn T. Stanton, Focus on the Family "Essential reading . . . Love Thy Body brings clarity and understanding to the multitude of complex and confusing views in discussions about love and sexuality."--Becky Norton Dunlop, Ronald Reagan Distinguished Fellow, The Heritage Foundation "Pearcey gets

straight to the issue of our day: What makes humans valuable in the first place? You must get this book. Don't just read it. Master it."--Scott Klusendorf, president, Life Training Institute

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