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relies on
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offer insight
into how these
religious
traditions offer
care for those
living through

the epidemic.
Peter Lang
At the heart of
Christian
ethics is the
biblical
commandment
to love God
and to love
one's neighbor
as oneself. But
what is the
meaning of
love? Scholars
have wrestled
with this
question since
the recording
of the
Christian
gospels, and
in recent
decades
teachers and
students of
Christian
ethics have
engaged in

vigorous debates about appropriate interpretations and implications of this critical norm. In *Love and Christian Ethics*, nearly two dozen leading experts analyze and assess the meaning of love from a wide range of perspectives. Chapters are organized into three areas: influential sources and exponents of Western Christian thought about the ethical significance of love, perennial theoretical

questions attending that consideration, and the implications of Christian love for important social realities. Contributors bring a richness of thought and experience to deliver unprecedentedly broad and rigorous analysis of this central tenet of Christian ethics and faith. William Werpehowski provides an afterword on future trajectories for this research. *Love and Christian*

Ethics is sure to become a benchmark resource in the field. *Journal of Moral Theology, Volume 1, Number 1* Liturgical Press Autumn Alcott Ridenour offers a Christian theological discussion on the meaning of aging toward death with purpose, identity, and communal significance. Drawing from both explicit claims and constructive interpretations of St. Augustine's

and Karl Barth's understanding of death and aging, this volume describes moral virtue as participation in Christ across generations, culminating in preparation for Sabbath rest during the aging stage of life. Addressing the inevitability of aging, the prospect of mortality, the importance of contemplative action and expanding upon the virtues of growing older,

Ridenour analyzes how locating moral agency as union with Christ results in virtuous practices for aging individuals and their surrounding communities. By responding with constructive theology to challenges from transhumanist, bioethical and medical arenas, the volume highlights implications not only for virtue ethics, but also for the goals of medicine. Conscience

and Calling Cambridge University Press This publication fills a unique gap in the theological and religious engagement with the issue of human disability in South Africa. Combining the contributions of scholars, practitioners and people living with disabilities, it stands out for the way in which it promotes an interdisciplinary debate on disability and human dignity from a theological

<p>point of departure and interest. The end result is a collective effort with a critical approach to the role of religion (and the Christian faith tradition in particular) in the social and life worlds of people living with disabilities. A forceful argument is thus constructed about ways in which religion and the Christian faith tradition should change their own discourses, practices and ideological</p>	<p>presupposition s regarding the issue of human disability. - Cobus van Wyngaard, Department of Philosophy, Practical and Systematic Theology, University of South Africa</p> <p>Conversation s on human dignity, theology and disability</p> <p>Georgetown University Press</p> <p>Theology Shaped by Society argues that theology can be seen as a 'socially constructed reality' that is sometimes dangerously</p>	<p>related to power but, at other times, is a positively engaged discipline taking the risk of being shaped by particular societies and cultures. From this second perspective theology is seen properly as a thoroughly relational discipline, as itself a social system. Gill examines mission shaped by society and maps this in practical terms by examining recent religious</p>
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trends in York. He also shows how music can imaginatively shape theology and reveal unexpected resonances. <u>Music for Others</u> Brazos Press The Franciscan vision offers a powerful antidote to the moral malaise that prevents ordinary Christians from making the necessary choices to live more simply and share the worlds goods more equitably. Ecological	Footprints unfolds the theological, spiritual, and ethical treasure trove of Christianities pecially as it has been developed and lived in Franciscan theology and traditionas it relates to our efforts to achieve sustainable living. <i>How to Engage with Commitment, Conviction, and Courage</i> Bloomsbury Publishing Formative Figures of Contemporary American Catholic Moral	Theology Volume 1, Number 1, January 2012 Edited by David Cloutier and William C. Mattison III Moral Theology in the Ruins: Introducing the Journal of Moral Theology David Matzko McCarthy Bernard Härings's Influence on American Catholic Moral Theology James F. Keenan, S.J. Servais Pinckaers and the Renewal of Catholic Moral Theology Craig Steven
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Titus Religious Freedom, Morality and Law: John Courtney Murray Today David Hollenbach, S.J. James M. Gustafson and Catholic Theological Ethics Lisa Sowle Cahill The Luminous Excess of the Acting Person: Assessing the Impact of Pope John Paul II on American Catholic Moral Theology John Grabowski Stanley Hauerwas's Influence on Catholic Moral Theologians Jana Marguerite Bennett	Review Essay: Method in American Catholic Moral Theology After Veritatis Splendor David Cloutier and William C. Mattison III Just Love Bloomsbury Publishing USA Robin Gill's A Textbook of Christian Ethics continues to be popular with students and lecturers - it is difficult to find another textbook in the field that combines primary texts with extensive analysis and commentary. This 4th	edition has been extensively revised and it incorporates up-to-date developments in the field of Christian ethics. Gill retains all the popular features of the previous editions, including its layout and structure, and in this new edition he also focuses on current debates, including such topics as global Christianity, global economics, euthanasia and global justice and the
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**Engaging
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Paulist Press
This third,
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continues the
approach of
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two volumes
of the
Encyclopedia
of Catholic
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research that
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Catholic social
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specific issues
of social policy
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A Textbook of
Christian
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What role
should religion
play in a
religiously

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liberal
society? Public
bioethics
unavoidably
raises this
question in a
particularly
insistent
fashion. As the
20 papers in
this collection
demonstrate,
the issues are
complex and
multifaceted.
The authors
address
specific and
highly
contested
issues as
assisted
suicide, stem
cell research,
cloning,
reproductive
health, and
alternative
medicine as
well as more
general

questions such as who legitimately speaks for religion in public bioethics, what religion can add to our understanding of justice, and the value of faith-based contributions to healthcare. Christian (Catholic and Protestant), Jewish, Islamic, and Buddhist viewpoints are represented. The first book to focus on the interface of religion and bioethics, this collection fills a significant void in the literature.

Sabbath Rest as Vocation
Fortress Press
This second edition of *A Companion to Bioethics*, fully revised and updated to reflect the current issues and developments in the field, covers all the material that the reader needs to thoroughly grasp the ideas and debates involved in bioethics. Thematically organized around an unparalleled range of issues, including discussion of

the moral status of embryos and fetuses, new genetics, life and death, resource allocation, organ donations, AIDS, human and animal experimentation, health care, and teaching. Now includes new essays on currently controversial topics such as cloning and genetic enhancement. Topics are clearly and compellingly presented by internationally renowned bioethicists. A detailed index

allows the reader to find terms and topics not listed in the titles of the essays themselves *Women, Wisdom, and Witness* Georgetown University Press Through an exploration of the ethical nature of nursing, *Caring Matters* Most asserts that the act of nursing itself embodies goodness. Nurses can develop this moral character in themselves by cultivating five habits:

trustworthines s, imagination, beauty, space, and presence. Practicing these habits will sustain nurses as they meet the challenges of the workplace, the threat of automation, and the incivilities that arise within the nursing community. The volume concludes with thought-provoking discussion questions and exercises designed to help nurses apply concepts in the classroom or in practice. Each chapter

combines highly readable explanations of moral theory with real-life examples that can guide nurses in day-to-day practice. *Caring Matters* Most is an ideal resource for academic or practicing nurses interested in healthcare ethics or philosophy. *Dying in the Twenty-First Century* Scarecrow Press This book examines some of the ways in which HIV/AIDS is

affecting South African society. Catholic theological responses have focused extensively on the implications of HIV/AIDS for the area of sexual ethics. Although there are important questions to be answered here, many more fundamental issues have been overlooked as a result. This book responds to the need within Catholic theology for a greater examination of the

injustices associated with the AIDS pandemic. The author argues that the human rights challenges associated with poverty, gender discrimination, sexual violence and access to essential AIDS-related health care are a crucial feature of the crisis. The author turns to the social teaching of the Catholic Church for a fuller framework of analysis in this regard and provides a critical

examination of that teaching's core concepts and principles. The work of leading international economists Amartya Sen and Muhammad Yunus is explored as a means of relating the principles of Catholic social teaching to the concrete social and economic realities that exacerbate this global pandemic. Care, Justice, and Relational Ethics in Christian Music A&C Black

This is the first comprehensive resource on the subject of love in the teachings of the world's major religions, cultures, and philosophies.

Prophecy and Power: Jeremiah in Feminist and Postcolonial Perspective

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The factions debating health care reform in the United States have gravitated toward one of two positions: that just health care is an individual responsibility

or that it must be regarded as a national concern. Both arguments overlook a third possibility: that justice in health care is multilayered and requires the participation of multiple and diverse communities. Communities of Health Care Justice makes a powerful ethical argument for treating communities as critical moral actors that play key roles in defining and upholding just health policy.

Drawing together the key community dimensions of health care, and demonstrating their neglect in most prominent theories of health care justice, Charlene Galarneau postulates the ethical norms of community justice. In the process, she proposes that while the subnational communities of health care justice are defined by shared place, including those bound by culture,

religion, gender, and race that together they define justice. As she constructs her innovative theorization of health care justice, Galarneau also reveals its firm grounding in the work of real-world health policy and community advocates. Communities of Health Care Justice not only strives to imagine a new framework of just health care, but also to show how elements of this

framework exist in current health policy, and to outline the systemic, conceptual, and structural changes required to put these justice norms into fuller practice.

World Christianity

Liturgical Press
It is fairly clear that, while Rome continues to teach as if its authority were unchanged from the days before Vatican II (1962-65), the majority of Catholics - within the first-world

church, at least - take a far more independent line, and increasingly understand themselves (rather than the church) as the final arbiter of decision-making, especially on ethical questions. This collection of essays explores the historical background and present ecclesial situation, explaining the dramatic shift in attitude on the part of contemporary Catholics in the U.S. and

Europe. <u>Christian</u> <u>Ethics: The</u> <u>Basics</u> Cambridge University Press This volume probes the meaning and ethical implications of the powerful symbol of vocation from the vantage of contemporary Catholic women, with particular attention to the experiences of women religious. Intended as a follow-up to Liberating Conscience: Feminist Explorations in Catholic Moral	Theology, the new book will benefit many readers, including Catholic leaders, laity, and religious, as well as persons interested in Christian ethics and American religious history more generally. The work treats twentieth- century history and more recent developments, including tensions between the Vatican and progressive Catholics, the development of lay ministries, and	the movement to ordain women deacons, priests, and bishops. <u>The Ethical</u> <u>Significance of</u> <u>Nursing</u> Oxford University Press This volume advances the scholarly discussion of Jeremiah via rigorous feminist and postcolonialist theorizing of texts and interpretive issues in that prophetic book. The essays here, by seasoned scholars of Jeremiah, offer significant traction on the
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biblical book's construction of the persona of Jeremiah and the subjectivity of Judah as subaltern; analysis of gendered imagery for the speaking subject in Jeremiah and for the Judean social body; exploration of rhetorics of imperialism and resistance; and theological implications of feminist-critical perspectives on YHWH and other deities represented in Jeremiah. Essays here

deftly synthesize historical, literary, and ideological-critical insights in service of nuanced inquiry into Jeremiah as complex cultural production. The collection represents the growing edge of recent critical thinking on Jeremiah in the United States, Europe, and elsewhere. It should prove invaluable in shaping the parameters of the continuing scholarly conversation

on the Book of Jeremiah. [Love and Christian Ethics](#) Cambridge University Press
In a pathbreaking exploration of sexual ethics, Farley--who is highly regarded by her peers on both the right and the left, by religious feminists and Christian moralists--sheds new light on key issues: justice, personhood, the family, feminism, homosexuality, reproductive technology, and more.

Farley is the
author of

Personal
Commitments:
Making,

Keeping,
Breaking.