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Eleven year old Ezekiel Allan Mayhill does not believe in magic, but his twelfth birthday is approaching and suddenly a series of events occur that turn his world inside out. He has some weird dreams that turn out to be true; an elf appears demanding a crystal; and the evil wizard Pampertil sends two monsters to fight for the crystal. Then Zeke's twin sister Tam gets captured and taken into the third, magical dimension of Earth and he has to go in and rescue her. Now things really begin happening. Follow Zeke in his cool adventures as he bonds with a dragon, gets chosen by a crystal wand that's too powerful for him to control properly and has to fight Pampertil for the angel crystals to save the Earth. Exciting. Original. Enjoy. (this book is a large paperback, 8.5x11, with 192 pages)

The Anglican Hymn Book

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The Steen Family in Europe and America

Arguably the most comprehensive work ever produced on a single Australian Aboriginal group this book creates the protocols that would be observed at important ceremonies.

Genealogy of the Sharpless Family

Unparalleled in its poetry, richness, and religious and historical significance, the Hebrew Bible has been the site and center of countless commentaries, perhaps none as unique as Thinking Biblically. This remarkable collaboration sets the words of a distinguished biblical scholar, André LaCocque, and those of a leading philosopher, Paul Ricoeur, in dialogue around six crucial passages from the Old Testament:

the story of Adam and Eve; the commandment "thou shalt not kill"; the valley of dry bones passage from Ezekiel; Psalm 22; the Song of Songs; and the naming of God in Exodus 3:14. Commenting on these texts, LaCocque and Ricoeur provide a wealth of new insights into the meaning of the different genres of the Old Testament as these made their way into and were transformed by the New Testament. LaCocque's commentaries employ a historical-critical method that takes into account archaeological, philological, and historical research. LaCocque includes in his essays historical information about the dynamic tradition of reading scripture, opening his exegesis to developments and enrichments subsequent to the production of the original literary text. Ricoeur also takes into account the relation between the texts and the historical communities that read and interpreted them, but he broadens his scope to include philosophical speculation. His commentaries highlight the metaphorical structure of the passages and how they have served as catalysts for philosophical thinking from the Greeks to the modern age. This extraordinary literary and historical venture reads the Bible through two different but complementary lenses, revealing the familiar texts as vibrant, philosophically consequential, and unceasingly absorbing.

A Memorial of the Town of Hampstead, New Hampshire

This work, naming 4,000 related individuals, contains the lineages of about fifty families, the main branches of which were located in Virginia, Maryland, and North and South Carolina. Genealogies of the following families are given: Allen, Aston, Barker-Bradford-Taylor, Berkeley-Ligon-Norwood, Binns, Butler, Claiborne, Clark, Colclough, Crafford, Crayfford-Crafford, Davis, Doniphan, Eldridge, Flood, Godwyn, Gray, Gregg, Griffis, Grigsby, Harris, Haynes, Jones, Mallory, Mason, Moore, Mumford-DeJarnette-Perryman, Newton, Norwood, Pace, Peche-Cornish-Everard-Mildmay-Harcourt-Crispe, Reade, Ruffin, Sledge, Smith, Sowerby-Sorsby, Stone-Smallwood-Smith, Stover, Thomas, Travis, Warren, Woodliffe, Wynne, and Wythe.

Our Black Family in America

Andrews analyzes Augustine's *De Doctrina Christiana* and places it into dialogue with contemporary theological hermeneutics.

The Nowlin-Stone Genealogy

Almost from the earliest days of the church, John's distinctive presentation of Jesus has provoked discussion about its place among the other Gospels. One cannot help but see the differences from the Synoptics and wonder about the origins and character of John. In this new volume in the New Testament Library series, Marianne Meye Thompson explores the ministry and significance of Jesus of Nazareth as presented in the Gospel of John, paying special attention to the social, cultural, and historical contexts that produced it. John's Gospel, Thompson posits, is the product of a social-cultural world whose language, commitments, and contours must be investigated in order to read John's narrative well. In doing so, Thompson studies the narrative, structure, central themes, and theological and rhetorical arguments found in the Fourth Gospel. Thompson's expert commentary unpacks and illuminates John's unique witness to Jesus—“who he was, what he did, and what that means. The New Testament Library series offers authoritative commentary on every book and major aspect of the New Testament, providing fresh translations based on the best available ancient manuscripts, critical portrayals of the historical world in which the books were created, careful attention to their literary design, and a theologically perceptive exposition of the biblical text. The contributors are scholars of international standing. The editorial board consists of C. Clifton Black, Princeton Theological Seminary; M. Eugene Boring, Brite Divinity School; and John T. Carroll, Union Presbyterian Seminary.

People of the Rivermouth

In *Battling to the End* René Girard engages Carl von Clausewitz (1780–1831), the Prussian military theoretician who wrote *On War*. Clausewitz, who has been critiqued by military strategists, political scientists, and philosophers, famously postulated that “War is the continuation of politics by other means.” He also seemed to believe that governments could constrain war. Clausewitz, a firsthand witness to the Napoleonic Wars, understood the nature of modern warfare. Far from controlling violence, politics follows in war's wake: the means of war have become its ends. René Girard shows us a Clausewitz who is a fascinated witness of history's acceleration. Haunted by the French-German conflict, Clausewitz clarifies more than anyone else the development that would ravage Europe. *Battling*

to the End pushes aside the taboo that prevents us from seeing that the apocalypse has begun. Human violence is escaping our control; today it threatens the entire planet.

Thinking Biblically

Jack Sheppard, glamorous rebel, daring escapee and idol of the London mob, was one of the most legendary criminals of eighteenth-century England. When he finally met his end and was hanged in 1724, weeping girls and thronging crowds lined the road to the gallows at Tyburn. In uncovering Jack Sheppard's enthralling story, lively and prolific historian Christopher Hibbert has drawn on contemporary newspapers, pamphlets and trial reports. He reveals a wild, dissolute, extravagant character, who, although he drank to excess, frequented the beds of prostitutes and was the 'greatest prison breaker in the annals of this country', also proved to be a man of great intelligence and wit. Yet this is more than the story of one individual. It also takes us on a fascinating tour through the murky underworld of eighteenth-century London.

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American Biography

Rene Girard, the author of groundbreaking scholarly books such as *Violence and the Sacred* and *Things Hidden Since the Foundation of the World*, has long been an intellectual cause celebre in Europe. Although he has studied and taught in the United States since the 1940s, he is now -- in his 70's -- finding his lifework praised and taught in academic and religious circles throughout the country. The *Girard Reader* brings that work to a broader audience. It includes major excerpts from Girard's books and articles which cover all aspects of his theories on violence, religion, and culture. These views cut across theology, biblical studies, anthropology, psychology, and literature. The book concludes with a conversation between Rene Girard and editor James G. Williams that brings new focus to his Christian vision and breathtaking oeuvre.

Virginia Historical Genealogies

One would think that peace, a term that occurs as many as one hundred times in the New Testament, would enjoy a prominent place in theology and ethics textbooks. Yet it is surprisingly absent. Willard Swartley's *Covenant of Peace* remedies this deficiency, restoring to New Testament theology and ethics the peace that many works have missed. In this comprehensive yet accessible book Swartley explicates virtually all of the New Testament, relating peace -- and the associated emphases of love for enemies and reconciliation -- to core theological themes such as salvation, christology, and the reign of God. No other work in English makes such a contribution. Swartley concludes by considering specific practices that lead to peacemaking and their place in our contemporary world. Retrieving a historically neglected element in the Christian message, *Covenant of Peace* confronts readers anew with the compelling New Testament witness to peace.

Hermeneutics and the Church

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John

Dan Stiver presents the implications of Paul Ricoeur's hermeneutical philosophy for a postmodern theology by providing a comprehensive interpretation of Ricoeur and then applying Ricoeur's hermeneutical theory to biblical interpretation and theology. Stiver situates Ricoeur's contributions in the Yale-Chicago debate and shows how Ricoeur's textual theory provides a real alternative to George Lindbeck (on the one hand) and deconstruction (on the other).

Our Friends, the Birds

An introduction to the history and scope of interpretation theory in theology. It discusses hermeneutical consciousness in Christian thinking from the time of the Church Fathers up to today.

Battling to the End

"Foreword by Willard Swartley"--Cover. Includes bibliographical references and index.

The Road to Tyburn

THE SUNDAY TIMES TOP TEN BESTSELLER SHORTLISTED FOR THE COSTA BIOGRAPHY AWARD 'So very important' NIGELLA LAWSON 'Brilliantly alive' SUNDAY TIMES 'A truly wonderful book. Read it' HENRY MARSH 'Shows us the very best of human nature' ADAM KAY 'Her words are brimful of love, grace and kindness' GUARDIAN As a specialist in palliative medicine, Dr Rachel Clarke chooses to inhabit a place many people would find too tragic to contemplate. Every day, she tries to bring care and comfort to those reaching the end of their lives and to help make dying more bearable. Rachel's training was put to the test in 2017 when her beloved GP father was diagnosed with terminal cancer. She learned that nothing - even the best palliative care - can sugar-coat the pain of losing someone you love. And yet, she argues, in a hospice there is more of what matters in life - more love, more strength, more kindness, more joy, more tenderness, more grace, more compassion - than you could ever imagine. For if there is a difference between people who know they are dying and the rest of us, it is simply this: that the terminally ill know their time is running out, while we live as though we have all the time in the world. *Dear Life* is a book about the vital importance of human connection, by the doctor we would all want by our sides at a time of crisis. It is a love letter - to a father, to a profession, to life itself.

The History of the Morison Or Morrison Family

This is a collection of genealogical data from important name lists for Colonial Surry, which once encompassed almost the entire southern part of the state of Virginia (i.e., fourteen present-day Virginia counties). Noteworthy lists include Surry land grants, 1624-1740, and various Surry and Sussex censuses and marriage bonds.

The Girard Reader

In recent years, the disciplines of biblical studies and systematic theology have grown apart and largely lost the means of effective communication with one another. Unfortunately, this relational disconnect affects more than just these particular fields of study; it impacts the life of the church as a whole. The first St. Andrews Conference on Scripture and Theology brought leading biblical scholars and systematic theologians together in conversation, seeking to bridge the gap between them. Due to its profound influence on the development of Christian theology, John's Gospel is an ideal base for rekindling fruitful dialogue. The essays here -- taken from the inaugural conference -- consider this Gospel from many angles, addressing a number of key issues that arise from a theological discussion of this text: John's dualism in our pluralist context, historicity and testimony, the treatment of Judaism, Christology, and more. "This is the beginning of a conversation that can only be enriched by variety and experimentation. . . . It is a signpost . . . pointing towards a not-too-distant future when interdisciplinary conversation and collaboration between these two natural partners will become, no longer occasional and surprising, but a normal and essential element in the flourishing of both." -- Richard Bauckham

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Covenant of Peace

The last year in the life of British general James Wolfe.

Pioneer and General History of Geauga County

Text extracted from opening pages of book: HEGEL'S LOGIC AN ESSAY IN INTERPRETATION BY JOHN GEORGE HIBBEN, Ph. D. STITABT PEOFBSSOa OF LOGIC IN PRINCETON UNIVERSITY]

The Gorby Family, Origin, History and Genealogy, Descendants of Samuel and Mary (May) Gorby / Compiled and Edited by Alva Gorby, Descendant of Samuel Through Thomas, Job, Thomas, and Sylvester Scott Gorby.

Reveals the personal philosophies and individual problems of a number of Americans whose origins were in foreign lands.

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Lorraine American Cemetery and Memorial

Ethics is a neglected field of research in the Gospel and Letters of John. Judgments about even the presence of ethics in the Gospel are often negative, and even though ethics is regarded as one of the two major problem areas focused on in 1 John, the development of a Johannine ethics from the Letters receive relatively little attention. This book aims at making a positive contribution and even to stimulating the debate on the presence of ethical material in the Johannine literature through a series of essays by some leading Johannine scholars. The current state of research is thoroughly discussed and new developments as well as new possibilities for further investigation are treated. By utilizing different analytical categories and methods (such as narratology) new areas of research are opened up and new questions are considered. Therefore, aspects of moral thinking and normative values can be discovered and put together to the mosaic of an implicit ethics in the Johannine Writings. More familiar themes like the law or deeds in the Gospel are reconsidered in a new light, while the ethical role of the opponents or the ethical use of Scripture are explored as new avenues for describing the dynamics of ethics in the Gospel. The ethical nature of the Letters is also considered, focusing not only on the theological nature of ethics in the Letters, but also on the ethical impact of some rhetorical material in 1 John. The culminative result of these series of essays is to illustrate that the ethical material in the Gospel is not as absent as was believed by many in the past. The essays not only open up a wider spectrum of Johannine ethical material but also invite further exploration and research in this much neglected area of Johannine studies.

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Theology After Ricoeur

