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Niebuhr's *"The Irony of American History"* Scott R. Erwin, 2013-06-13 Reinhold Niebuhr remains at the center of a national conversation about America's role in the world and commentators with divergent political and religious positions draw upon his 1951 work *The Irony of American History* in support of their views In this study Scott R Erwin argues that an appreciation of Niebuhr's theological vision is necessary for understanding the full measure of *Irony* An appreciation of Niebuhr's theology is important because the majority of individuals reading *Irony* today fail to acknowledge the central role that his Christian beliefs played in its formulation Niebuhr described his theological vision as being in the battle and above it and in more extensive terms explained it to be a combination of moral resoluteness about the immediate issues with a religious awareness of another dimension of meaning and judgment It was this perspective that led Niebuhr in *Irony* to assert that America must both take morally hazardous action in combating the aggression of the Soviet Union and engage in critical self evaluation to prevent the country from assuming the most odious traits of its Cold War foe Niebuhr developed this theological vision over the course of the 1930s and 1940s through engagement with Christian doctrine as most readily seen in his academic works such as *The Nature and Destiny of Man* and engagement with current history as seen in his many journalistic writings during this period By focusing primarily on Niebuhr's writings between 1931 and 1951 Erwin traces the development of his Christian interpretation of human nature and history establishes how it informed his theological vision and reveals how that theological vision underlay his writings on current affairs Such excavation is necessary given the fact that Niebuhr became less explicit about the theological nature of his later writings Indeed rather than clearly advance his theological vision in *Irony* Niebuhr chose to communicate it implicitly through the historical figure of Abraham Lincoln In multiple writings over the course of his career Niebuhr referred to the sixteenth president as both America's greatest statesman and theologian and ultimately portrayed him as the personification of his own religious beliefs Erwin demonstrates that the study of both Niebuhr's theological vision and his application of this vision throughout his life is instructive as the contemporary generation engages with global problems

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interpretative skills inspired generations of philosophers of all stripes including notorious atheists like Jean Paul Sartre

The Concept of Anxiety: a Simple Psychologically Orienting Deliberation on the Dogmatic Issue of Hereditary Sin Søren Aabye Kierkegaard, 1985 **Simul** Robert Kolb, Torbjörn Johansson, Daniel Johansson, Christopher B. Brown, Günter

Frank, Bruce Gordon, Barbara Mahlmann-Bauer, Tarald Rasmussen, Violet Soen, Zsombor Tóth, Günther Wassilowsky, Siegrid Westphal, 2021-06-07 This volume introduces an important concept which hitherto has not gotten the recognition it deserves. The concept *simul* the idea of a both and in theology is primarily associated with the Lutheran understanding of justification. The formula *simul iustus et peccator* is a shorthand for the nucleus and heart of the Reformation. But the concept which implies a tension or even a paradox appears to play a significant role in other areas of theological reflection. This volume highlights a number of areas in which this idea historically has played an important role as well as its potential in the contemporary conversation. The aim of the work is to provide an informed and readable introduction to the *simul* concept in various areas of systematical theology and Biblical exegesis **Pascal: Reasoning and Belief** Michael

Moriarty, 2020-02-13 This book is a study of Blaise Pascal's defence of Christian belief in the *Pensées*. Michael Moriarty aims to expound and in places to criticize what he argues is a coherent and original apologetic strategy. Setting out the basic philosophical and theological presuppositions of Pascal's project, the present volume draws the distinction between convictions attained by reason and those inspired by God given faith. It also presents Pascal's view of the contradictions within human nature between the wretchedness, our inability to live the life of reason to attain secure and durable happiness and the greatness, the power of thought manifested in the very awareness of our wretchedness. His mind/body dualism and his mechanistic conception of non-human animals are discussed. Pascal invokes the biblical story of the Fall and the doctrine of original sin as the only credible explanation of these contradictions. His analysis of human occupations as powered by the twin desire to escape from painful thoughts and to gratify one's vanity is subjected to critical examination as is his conception of the self and self-love. Pascal argues that just as Christianity propounds the only explanation for the human condition so it offers the only kind of happiness that would satisfy our deepest longings. He thus reasons that we have an interest in investigating its truth claims as rooted in the Bible and in history. The closing chapters of this book discuss Pascal's view of Christian morality and the famous wager argument for opting in favour of Christian belief *Encyclopedia of the Romantic*

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juridical concept of punishment and crime This book comprises two parts 1 a collected volume that discusses camps not as something of the past but as a paradigmatic political space in which ordinary law is completely suspended and 2 an Italian English parallel text of the war diary of an Italian prisoner during his confinement at the Stalag X B internment camp near Sandbostel from 1943 1945

1 *The Human Condition of Exception* Collected Essays Edited by Aisling Reid and Valentina Surace Written in Italian and English the essays collected in this volume explore the issue of camps and suffering from various perspectives including philosophical inquiry literary analysis historical description and legal assessment As Agamben suggests the camp embodies the state of exception A dehumanising camp life will therefore emerge every time such a structure is created What happens in camps exceeds the juridical concept of punishment as well as that of crime Prisoners are faced with a useless pain Levinas as it is not the expiation of a fault Prisoners attempt to describe their extreme suffering through their diaries Their experience however cannot be entirely communicated Even their screams which express humanity at the extreme limit of its un power are silenced Given the recent popularity of right wing politics as well as the centenary of Mussolini s march on Rome such research is more urgent than ever The book will appeal to readers with an interest in philosophy as well as Irish history scholars studying internment during Partition and The Troubles in Northern Ireland

2 *Aldo Quarisa s Diary An Italian English Edition* Edited by Aisling Reid and Valentina Surace Transcribed and with a preface by Galileo Sartor Translation of the diary by Aisling Reid Italian English In 1943 Aldo Quarisa worked at a military school in Florence where he taught literature In October of that year one month after Italy had surrendered to the Allied forces the Italians declared war on the Germans In Florence the German occupiers responded quickly by arresting and deporting people with military connections to numerous concentration camps in Austria Quite suddenly Aldo was detained and deported through a network of camps including Benjaminovo and the Stalag X B internment camp near the German village of Sandbostel For two years he found himself imprisoned alongside other Italians including the celebrated journalist Giovannino Guareschi who secretly kept a diary that was later published as his *Diario Clandestino* 1943 1945 in 1946 Much like Guareschi Aldo also kept a diary and excerpts are published here in both Italian and English for the first time The diary describes in unprecedented detail the monotony of camp life the cruelty of the guards and the prisoners struggle to survive The text is an important document that preserves the memory and voices of all those who suffered during the war and will inevitably be of interest to readers with an interest in World War II

Divine Madness and the Absurd Paradox Bruce G. Shapiro, 1990-05-23 This book is a comprehensive study of *Peer Gynt* a drama that forms the foundation of not only the entire Ibsen canon but also modern drama as a whole It provides scene by scene commentary on the drama showing how the literature and ideas of the drama resemble and sometimes duplicate the literature and philosophy of Soren Kierkegaard It is the first such study since Henri Logeman s commentary on the drama published in 1917 Although the main focus of the book is Ibsen s drama Bruce Shapiro s study provides some substantial insights into Kierkegaard He demonstrates how Ibsen s

poem was influenced by Kierkegaard's philosophy and literature. One of the most perplexing questions about Peer Gynt is how the ending of the drama functions as a resolution to the whole. This study formulates an understanding based upon Kierkegaardian philosophy that accounts for this scene. Moreover, the revelation of Kierkegaard's influence on Ibsen allows the contemporary reader to experience the essence of the drama within the same intellectual context in which it made its first literary appearance. When Kierkegaard's philosophy is artistically brought back into existence through a reader's experience of Peer Gynt, it is as if that reader is a contemporary of those very thoughts. With Kierkegaardian philosophy as the common horizon of understanding, Peer Gynt may be perceived as a complete and unified drama from its beginning to its conclusion. Shapiro's book is the first comprehensive study of Peer Gynt to be published. It may also be the first study to demonstrate one way in which the entire Kierkegaardian dialectic was understood during the philosopher's lifetime. This unique work will be a valuable book for scholars and students of drama, Scandinavian studies, modern philosophy, and existentialism.

Missing the Mark Mark E. Biddle, 2005. A lucid and engaging study of the biblical theology of sin, taking into account views in theology, philosophy, and the social sciences, and offering insights for contemporary culture and ministry. The haunting question of Karl Menninger, "Whatever Happened to Sin?" is given full, thick answer here. Sin has been flattened, trivialized, reduced to crime, and completely misconstrued among us. With shrewdness and finesse, Biddle shows the thickness of sin in the Bible and the way in which sin, without reductionism, pertains to the deepest human reality. Biddle is one Mark that impressively does not miss. Walter Brueggemann, Columbia Theological Seminary. Biddle addresses the essential nature of sin. He examines the dominant Christian understanding of sin, carefully rereads key biblical texts, and reveals the lexical depth of meaning in the biblical tradition. *Missing the Mark* examines the following aspects of the subject of sin: key passages and terms in the Old and New Testaments that deal with sin, its consequences, its effect on the community, reflection on the nature of sin, including original sin in classical Christian theology, the relationship of the biblical theology of sin to Western juridical practice, as well as philosophy, psychology, and the social sciences, the implications of the biblical theology of sin for the life of the church and Christian ministry. The sin as crime metaphor, with its emphases on the juridical, the individual, and willful rebellion, and its interests in assignment of guilt and exaction of punishment, addresses certain aspects of the problem of human existence. Yet, although dominant in the Western popular mind, it does not fully reflect the biblical witness nor provide a sufficient basis for the church's ministry in addressing human wrongdoing and its consequences, nor take account of the insights of contemporary theological movements, philosophies, and social sciences that do not confirm its validity as a thorough description of the problem of being human. Consequently, the conventional understanding of sin offers the church meager tools for ministry. In response, Mark Biddle reveals the biblical insights often overlooked in the dominant theological tradition, tests these insights against those of contemporary theology, philosophy, and the social sciences to confirm their accuracy and currency as descriptions of significant aspects of the human condition, and shows the value of these insights.

into sin for ministry to the wide range of human pain and sorrow Central of course to the difficulty in framing a biblical doctrine of sin is the incongruity between the semantic fields of terms for sin in the biblical languages and in Western languages In common English usage sin refers to transgression of divine law or to the human propensity for such transgression definitions that emphasize the act apart from its consequences or the tendency as a trait of human nature and that imply willful violation of a known standard Biblical terms and usage involve a much broader spectrum of ideas the act as a wrong regardless of intention the real effects of the act loosed on the world as an abiding condition unless and until remedied shortcomings resulting from ignorance or incapacity a communal phenomenon with communal consequences etc The dominant Christian understanding of sin sees it primarily as a soteriological problem that is it pertains chiefly to what are the conditions that make salvation necessary The Bible and common experience suggest however that sin is more than a blot on one's record that as an organic continuum it influences the world including and surrounding the sinner in real and lasting ways Biddle explores the dynamics of sin as act condition and cause Its effects cannot be remedied merely by a transaction analogous to forgiving a debt Sin does damage that must as far as possible be repaired A biblical view of sin understands that sin's impact on the world reverberates throughout the sinner's environment across space and time In this sense sin becomes a cause and it creates a distorted environment that is the pre condition for other sin Careful comparison of the Bible's understanding of the complex phenomenon of human sin with reflection on common experience reveals that the Bible offers a corrective to Western Christian hyper individualism moral relativism and inadequate theological tools and rationale for ministry to the full range of wrong and wrongdoing Specifically the Bible speaks to a number of aspects of sin often largely ignored in Christian theology and ministerial praxis The American Scholar William Allison Shimer, 1982

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