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Books

Betcher, Sharon. *Spirit and the Politics of Disablement.* Minneapolis: Fortress Press, 2007.

Betcher analyzes our world and God's embodied presence in the light of her own disability and the insight it affords. When released from the "ideology of normalcy," disablement, she claims, has revealed powerful alternative understandings of the body and body politic, in Scripture, in the actions of Jesus, in the healing work of the Spirit at work in the world.

Bloomquist, Karen L., ed. *The Doctrine of Justification: Its Reception and Meaning Today.* LWF Studies Series. Lutheran University Press, 2003.

Bloomquist, Karen L. *The Dream Betrayed: Religious Challenge of the Working-Class*. Fortress, 1990 (a re-write of my Ph.D. dissertation, "Toward the Redemption of American White Working Class Reality: a Liberation Theology")

A revisioning of theology and reinterpretation of sin and redemption in relation to class realities in American society, drawing on insights of political, liberation, feminist and Lutheran theology.

Brame, Grace. *Faith, the Yes of the Heart.* Minneapolis, Augsburg Books, 1999.

Drawing on the Bible and the Christian tradition—including writers like Martin Luther, Henri Nouwen, Dorothee Soelle, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, and Evelyn Underhill—Brame presents a clear and inspiring study of the Christian life. She explores such vital issues as the relationship between believe and faith, how we live what we believe, finding God in our suffering, and how God lives through us.

Browning, Don S. and Marcia J. Bunge, eds. *Children and Childhood in World Religions: Primary Sources and Texts*. New Brunswick, NJ: Rutgers University Press: 2009.

A collection of primary texts regarding children and childhood from six major religions of the world, including Judaism and Christianity. Each of the six chapters, edited by specialists, focuses on one religious tradition and includes an introduction and a selection of primary texts ranging from the ancient to the contemporary.

Bunge, Marcia J., ed. *Children, Adults, and Shared Responsibilities: Jewish, Christian, and Muslim Perspectives.* Cambridge, England: Cambridge University Press, 2012.

Bunge, Marcia J., Terence E. Fretheim, and Beverly Roberts Gaventa, eds. *The Child in the Bible.* Grand Rapids, MI: Eerdmans, 2008.

A collection of essays by leading biblical scholars on child-related themes in particular books of the Bible. Contributors take a variety of approaches, including historical, literary, and theological and disclose a range of perspectives on children and child-adult relationships and responsibilities.

Bunge, Marcia J., ed. *The Child in Christian Thought.* Grand Rapids, MI: Eerdmans, 2001.

Collection of essays by seventeen scholars who explore the views of selected Christian theologians on children and childhood. Essays critically examine the works of influential theologians ranging from the early church to the present, such as Augustine, Chrysostom, Aquinas, Luther, and contemporary feminist theologians. Bibliography includes primary and secondary texts.

Spanish translation of selected chapters of *The Child in Christian Thought*: *Los niños: en el pensamiento evangélico*. Buenos Aires, Argentina: Ediciones Kairos, 2008.

Bunge, Marcia (editor and translator). *Against Pure Reason: Writings on History, Language, and Religion* by J. G. Herder. Minneapolis, MN: Fortress Press, 1993.

A selection of writings by the 19th century German theologian, J. G. Herder.

Dahill, Lisa. *Reading from the Underside of Selfhood: Bonhoeffer and Spiritual Formation.* Princeton Theological Monograph Series. Eugene, OR: Pickwick Publications/Wipf & Stock, 2009.

The first full-length feminist study of Bonhoeffer, this volume uses lenses of gender and trauma in exploring Bonhoeffer's implicit and explicit conceptions of the human self and its life-giving Christian formation. It also includes extended orientation to his spirituality more broadly. Taking seriously Bonhoeffer's own social location helps us read his spiritual experience and his capacity for resistance to evil with much more nuance and grace.

Dahill, Lisa. *40-Day Journey with Julian of Norwich.* Minneapolis: Augsburg Books, 2008.

Julian's *Showings*, the first extant book written by a woman in English, is an essential work of Christian theology, exploring questions of suffering, human brokenness, and the immeasurable, personal mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ through highly original trinitarian and poetic lenses. This book introduces readers to Julian through forty "days," each including a substantive selection from Julian, biblical quotations, questions for reflection and journaling, and prayer suggestions.

Denton-Borhaug, Kelly. *U.S. War-culture, Sacrifice and Salvation.* London, Great Britain: Equinox, 2011. Series: Religion and Violence, Rosemary Radford Ruether and Lisa Isherwood, Co-Editors.

Despite the massive growth of the military industrial complex in the U.S., the sacred canopy of war as 'a necessary sacrifice' obfuscates the pernicious reality of U.S. war-culture. This book theologically explores and ethically interrogates sacrificial frameworks and assumptions that electrify and normalize war-culture in the post-9/11 period of the U.S. It questions whether theological sacrificial frameworks may be rehabilitated, and if it is possible to "detranscendentalize" war.

Grindal, Gracia, ed. *40-Day Journey with Martin Luther.* Minneapolis, Augsburg Books, 2008.

Drawing from the vast collection of Luther's sermons and other works, editor Gracia Grindal here selects forty inspiring passages that raise profound truths about faith and life. Includes a short introduction to Luther's life, journal-writing exercises and daily prayers. A rich resource for personal meditation or small group discussion. An inspiring companion anytime. Ideal for traveling through the seasons of Advent and Lent.

Guðmundsdóttir, Arnfríður. *Meeting God on the Cross. Christ, the Cross, and the Feminist Critique*. New York: Oxford University Press, 2010.

This book aims to construct a feminist theology of the cross, giving hope to those who are searching for courage and strength, amidst suffering and pain. While the symbol of the cross cannot be recovered by women without a recognition of its abuse, I maintain that often the difference is not recognized between abuse of the cross and an essentially abusive theology of the cross.

Largen, Kristin Johnston. *What Christians Can Learn from Buddhism: Rethinking Salvation.* Minneapolis, Fortress Press, 2009.

It is true in the study of religion that to understand one's own tradition truly one must inhabit another's deeply. Kristin Johnston Largen in this exciting volume takes the reader on such a pilgrimage into Buddhism, to ultimately address what we as Christians might mean by salvation.

Moe-Lobeda, Cynthia. *The Vocation of Neighbor-love in the Face of Structural Injustice: Luther for the Twenty-first Century.* The Augustana Distinguished Lecture, Feb. 2009. Camrose, Canada: Chester Ronning Centre for the Study of Religion and Public Life, University of Alberta: 2010.

Moe-Lobeda, Cynthia. *Healing a Broken World: Globalization and God.* Minneapolis: Fortress

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Press, 2002.

Moe-Lobeda, Cynthia, Marie Dennis, Ched Myers, Joe Nangle, OFM, and Stuart Taylor. *Say to This Mountain: Mark's Story of Discipleship*. Maryknoll: Orbis Books, 1996.

Moe-Lobeda, Cynthia, Marie Dennis, Joe Nangle, OFM, and Stuart Taylor. *Saint Francis and the Foolishness of God*. Maryknoll: Orbis Books, 1993.

Pederson, Ann M., and Arthur Peacocke. *The Music of Creation with CD*. Minneapolis, Fortress Press, 2005.

Reveals how Christian understanding of creation can be brightly lit by contemporary scientific insights and approached analogously by examining musical creativity. Included are relevant selections on an accompanying CD. Composition, fugal arrangement, rhythm and tempo, jazz improvisation — they all shed light on Christian convictions about creation.

Pellauer, Mary D. *Toward a Tradition of Feminist Theology: The Religious Social Thought of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, and Anna Howard Shaw*. Brooklyn, N.Y.: Carlson, 1991.

Riswold, Caryn D. *Two Reformers: Martin Luther and Mary Daly as Political Theologians*. Eugene, Oregon: Cascade Books, 2007.

This book examines a series of surprising parallels between two key reforming figures in the Christian theological tradition and suggests that the two are in fact engaged in the same task: political theology. The sixteenth-century Reformation and second wave feminism are viewed through the pioneering work of Luther and Daly here to further establish the political content and consequence of these theologians

Riswold, Caryn D. *Coram Deo: Human Life in the Vision of God*. Eugene, Oregon: Pickwick Publications, Wipf and Stock, 2006.

In order to adequately address the issues of atonement and christology, we must understand how it is that we think about the relationship between God and the human being. The way in which we understand and interpret the life and death of Jesus and his role within that relationship then impacts our theology of the sacraments, particularly the eucharist.

Schneider, Carolyn. *"I Am a Christian": the Nun, the Devil, and Martin Luther*. Minneapolis: Fortress Press, 2010.

This book explores a story that Martin Luther told to encourage people in despair. In the story a woman resists the devil's temptation to despair with the words "I am a Christian." Part one of the book examines what that confession meant to Luther and why it was important to him. Part two investigates the woman's identity. Part three applies the story to modern forms of despair.

Schroeder, Joy. *Dinah's Lament: The Biblical Legacy of Sexual Violence in Christian Interpretation*. Minneapolis, Fortress Press, 2007.

Studies the ways Christians have read six biblical narratives about sexual violence, using biblical commentary, homilies, and devotional writings as a window into the history of the church's attitudes about rape. Schroeder analyzes the patterns of Christian interpretation, from the early church through the Reformation, and shows that traditions of interpretation are often more disturbing and horrifying than the texts themselves.

Stjerna, Kirsi. *Spirituality: Towards a 21st Century Lutheran Understanding*. Edited by Kirsi Stjerna and Brooks Schramm. Minneapolis: Lutheran University Press, 2004.

A faculty book exploring different ways spirituality is thought and modeled in seminary education – editing, and two articles.

Stjerna, Kirsi Irmeli. *No Greater Jewel: Thinking about Baptism with Luther*. Minneapolis, Augsburg Fortress, 2009.

In *No Greater Jewel* Luther's teaching of baptism is unfolded in light of specific issues arising around Lutheran practices and understanding of baptism today. Includes questions for discussion.

Streufert, Mary J., ed. *Transformative Lutheran Theologies: Feminist, Womanist, and Mujerista Perspectives*. Minneapolis, Fortress Press, 2010.

The first of its kind, this book is a systematic representation of Lutheran feminist, womanist, and mujerista theologies. The book focuses on central themes that Luther addressed and that are representative of Lutheranism today, including justification by grace through faith and Luther's theology of the cross.

Thompson, Deanna. *Crossing the Divide: Luther, Feminism and the Cross*. Fortress Press, 2004.

Equally committed to the insights of Luther's theology of the cross and feminist theology, I seek in this book common ground on issues of suffering, abuse, atonement, reform, ethics,

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and the import of Jesus, all of which culminates in a constructive proposal for a feminist theology of the cross.

Trelstad, Marit A., ed. *Cross Examinations: Readings on the Meaning of the Cross Today*. Minneapolis, Fortress Press, 2006.

This exciting volume gathers theologians and historians who have thought through critical and constructive issues regarding the meaning of the cross for today's Christians. Following an expert introduction to the issues and options by editor Marit Trelstad, each author addresses the Christian symbol of the cross in the context of current theological, sociological, political, or environmental issues.

Chapters in Books:

Betcher, Sharon. "Crip/tography: Of Karma and Cosmopolis." In *Planetary Loves: Spivak, Postcoloniality and Theology*, edited by Stephen Moore and Mayra Rivera. Fordham Press, 2010.

Betcher assumes Spivak's challenge towards archaeology of the invisible powerlines of 'globalicities.' After opening out the gestural articulations of civility, Spivak's renovation of western anthropology is assumed as key to theological geographies hoping to counter urban grids of fear.

Betcher, Sharon."Take my Yoga upon You (Matt 11:29): A Spirit/ual Pli/e for the Global City." In *Polydoxy: Theologies of the Manifold*, edited by Laurel Schneiders and Catherine Keller. Routledge, 2010.

Thinking with and through disability experience (as itself a yoke or harness for spiritual practice) and comparative theological conversation might occasion the redeployment of [S]pirit as a "yoga" or "yoke" (the words share the same Sanskrit root) of generosity so as to address the raw aches of our precarious existence to which the urban disposition of the planet now exposes us.

Betcher, Sharon. "Politics of Fear, Path of Faith," In *Stand Boldly: Lutheranism for the 21st Century*, edited by Eric Trozzo. Three Trees Press, 2009.

Modernity, environmental degradation and the pull of people towards larger cities disrupts the human psyche, developing an 'attachment disorder,' where trust becomes near impossible. Religions and faith, typically, have been devoted to the 'safguard[ing of] trust.' In this context, Luther's notion of *sola fide* is engaged as the author argues that faith is the practice that teaches us to 'navigate through our fears.'

Betcher, Sharon. "Grounding the Spirit." In *Eco-Spirit: Religions and Philosophies for the Earth*, edited by Laurel Kearns and Catherine Keller. Fordham University Press, 2007.

Betcher engages a psycho-theological history of Spirit, that concept by which Christianity has often escaped the tug of gravity. By opening out the aversions to ground that have been carried in theologies of spirit, Betcher hopes to release Spirit in and for 'organic transcending.' When the Spirit gets grounded, we may then circulate our life love as groundswell rather than transcendental updraft.

Betcher, Sharon. "The Second Descent of the Spirit of Life from God: The Assumption of Jemima Wilkinson," Chapter 6 In *Apocalyptic Desire*, edited by Lee Quinby and Brenda Brasher. Equinox Publishing (2006):72-85.

Betcher considers how Jemima Wilkinson, the first American female utopian leader, having leaned into surrounding industrial socio-economic anxieties and into the energies of religious apocalypse, attempted to open out a communitarian economics and to create a social structure or 'living room' amenable to the dislocated by making 'Spirit' mean otherwise.

Betcher, Sharon. "Monstrosities, Miracles, and Mission: Religion and the Politics of Disablement." In *Postcolonial Theologies: Divinity and Empire*, edited by Catherine Keller, Michael Nausner, and Mayra Rivera (Chalice, 2004):79-99.

Betcher considers the religious use of 'disablement' and how the metaphor, when imbricated with Spirit, figures into modern, Western, Christian and cultural eschatology, social justice and ecclessiology, and even scientific and economic, practice.

Bloomquist, Karen L. "Let God be God: The Theological Necessity of Depatriarchalizing God." In *Our Naming of God* edited by Carl Braaten. (Augsburg Fortress, 1989)

Bloomquist, Karen. "Sexual Violence: Patriarchy's Offense and Defense." In *Christianity, Patriarchy and Abuse: A Feminist Critique*, edited by Joanne Carlson Brown and Carole Bohn. (Pilgrim 1989)

Bloomquist, Karen. "Traditioning, Truth-telling, Transforming." In *Lutheran Women in Ordained Ministry, 1970-1995* edited by Gloria E. Bengston. (Augsburg 1995)

Bloomquist, Karen. In *Women and Religion: a Reader for the Clergy*, edited by Regina Coll. (Paulist Press, 1981??)

Bloomquist, Karen. In *Women in a Strange Land*, edited by Clare Fischer, et al. (Fortress, 1975)

Dahill, Lisa. [Forthcoming] "'There's Some Contradiction Here': Gender and the Relation of *Above* and *Below* in Bonhoeffer." In *Interpreting Bonhoeffer: Essays on Method and Approaches,* edited by Peter Frick. International Bonhoeffer Interpretations Series. Berne/Berlin: Peter Lang.

Explores Bonhoeffer's views on gender – a shadow side of his thinking – both as his theology shifts under Hitler and in glimpses of potential breakthroughs in the conspiracy/prison period. Its use of literary genre analysis provides a lens for retrieving a more life-giving Bonhoefferean view of gender.

Dahill, Lisa. "Dietrich Bonhoeffer (1906-45), *Life Together*." In *Christian Spirituality: The Classics,* edited by Arthur Holder, 329-40. London and New York: Routledge, 2010.

Traces the context, content, and key insights of *Life Together* for 21st century readers, noting connections to neo-monasticism, to discussions of "real vs. virtual" community, and to the ecological context of our contemporary life together.

Dahill, Lisa. "Con-Formation with Christ: Bonhoeffer, Social Location, and Embodiment." In *Being Human, Becoming Human: Dietrich Bonhoeffer and Social Thought,* edited by Jens Zimmermann and Brian Gregor, 188-202. Princeton Theological Monograph Series. Eugene, OR: Pickwick Books/Wipf & Stock, 2010.

Explores Bonhoeffer's theology of human embodiment, developing five primary insights on the Christian significance of the body and refracting the discussion through the experience glimpsed in the 2009 film "Precious."

Dahill, Lisa. "The Genre of Gender: Gender and the Academic Study of Christian Spirituality." In *Exploring Christian Spirituality: Essays in Honor of Sandra M. Schneiders, IHM,* edited by Bruce H. Lescher and Elizabeth Liebert, SNJM, 98-118. Mahwah, NJ: Paulist Press, 2006.

Both gender and spirituality are incredibly complex realities, difficult to define yet reaching to the core of human and Christian life. This essay articulates multiple layers and aspects of the meaning of gender within the overarching framework of the Christian experience of God. A concluding section sketches implications of such exploration for the study of spirituality.

Dahill, Lisa. "Reading from the Underside of Selfhood: Bonhoeffer and Spiritual Formation." In *Minding the Spirit: The Study of Christian Spirituality,* edited by Elizabeth A. Dreyer and Mark S. Burrows, 249-66. Baltimore and London: Johns Hopkins University Press, 2005.

An abstract of the central themes of the book above with the same title, Originally published in x*Spiritus: A Journal of Christian Spirituality* (Fall 2001).

Gudmundsdottir, Arnfridur. “More Pain, More Gain! On Mel Gibson's Film, *The Passion of the Christ*.” In *Recent Releases. The Bible in Contemporary Cinema*, edited by Geert Hallbäck og Annika Hvithamar. Sheffield: Sheffield Phoenix Press, 2008.

Gibson’s movie, *The Passion of the Christ*, among other impotant issues, triggered questions of authenticity, interpretation and the use of sources. My aim in this article is twofold: first of all, to examine Gibson’s use of sources, of biblical as well as extra-biblical origin; secondly, to provide a theological reading of Gibson’s interpretation of the passion story.

LaHurd, Carol, "Walking by Faith: Witness and Dialogue in the Multi-faith Americas." In *Multifaith Challenges Facing the Americas…and Beyond*, edited by Hance A.O. Mwakabana, 51-64. Geneva: The Lutheran World Federation, 2002.

Acknowledging the growing religious pluralism in the Americas, LaHurd discusses the worth of interfaith dialogue, strategies for conducting such dialogue effectively, and ways the Bible can serve witness and dialogue with religious others.

Jungling, Laurie. “Creation as God’s Call into Erotic Embodied Relationality.” In *The Embrace of Eros: Bodies, Desires, and Sexuality in Christianity*, edited by Margaret Kamitsuka. Minneapolis: Fortress, 2010.

In many recent progressive theo-ethical discussions of the erotic, freedom has become the preeminent theme in articulations of sexual relationships. In this essay I submit that when considering the creator God in relation to the erotic, something is missing if only freedom is emphasized. The God of love, who creates all things, not only loves freely but faithfully as well.

LaHurd, Carol. "Islam," Chapter 11. In *The Christian Theological Tradition*, edited by Catherine A. Cory and David T. Landry, 165-179. St. Paul: University of St. Thomas/Prentice-Hall, 2000.

The chapter presents an introduction to the history of Islam, the religion's basic beliefs and practices, and Islam's encounter with Christianity and modernity.

Moe-Lobeda, Cynthia. “Love as a political-ecological vocation in the Context of economic globalization.” In *Globalization II: global Crisis, Global Challenge, and Global Faith*, edited by Allan Boesak and Len Hansen. Stellenbosch, South Africa: Sun Press, 2010.

Moe-Lobeda, Cynthia. “Being Church in and against White Privilege.” In *Transforming Lutheran Theologies: Feminist, Womanist, and Mujerista Perspectives*, edited by Mary Streufert. Minneapolis: Fortress Press, 2010.

Moe-Lobeda, Cynthia. "Cross, Resurrection, and Climate Change." In *God, Creation and Climate Change,* edited by Karen L. Bloomquist & Rolita Manchila. Minneapolis: Lutheran University Press: 2009.

Moe-Lobeda, Cynthia. "The Holy Spirit: Power for Confessing Faith in the Midst of Empire." In *Being Church in the Midst of Empire: Trinitarian Reflections*, edited by Karen Bloomquist, 125-148. Minneapolis: Lutheran University Press, 2007.

Moe-Lobeda, Cynthia. "Dry Bones...Breath Came into Them and They Lived." In *Earth and Word: Sermons on Ecology, Nature, Creation, and Justice,* edited by David Rhoads, 203-210. Continuum, April, 2007.

Moe-Lobeda, Cynthia. "A Theology of the Cross for the Un-Creators." In *Cross-Examination: Interrogating the Cross for its Meaning Today,* edited by Marit Trelstadt, 181-195. Minneapolis: Fortress Press, 2006.

Moe-Lobeda, Cynthia. "Offering Resistance to Globalization: Insights from Luther." In *Globalization and the Good: Ethical Perspectives on the Global Economy,* edited by Peter Heslam, 95-104. London: SPCK, 2004.

Moe-Lobeda, Cynthia. "*Communio* and a Spirituality of Resistance." In *Communion, Responsibility, Accountability: Responding as a Lutheran Communion to Neoliberal Globalization,* edited by Karen L. Bloomquist, 145-156. Geneva: Lutheran World Federation, 2004.

Riswold, Caryn D. "Ann Pederson." In *Creating Women's Theology: A Movement Engaging Process Thought*, edited by Monica A. Coleman, Nancy Howell, and Helene Russell. Pickwick Publications, 2011. Forthcoming.

Riswold, Caryn D. and L.DeAne Lagerquist. "Historical and Theological Legacies of Feminism and Lutheranism" In *Transformative Lutheran Theologies: Feminist, Womanist, and Mujerista Perspectives.* Edited by Mary J. Streufert, 15-30. Minneapolis: Fortress, 2010.

Riswold, Caryn D. "Inhabiting Paradox: God and Feminist Theology in the Third Wave." In *Transformative Lutheran Theologies: Feminist, Womanist, and Mujerista Perspectives.* Edited by Mary J. Streufert, 45-56. Minneapolis: Fortress, 2010.

Riswold, Caryn D. "*Imago Dei* and *Coram Mundo*: Theological Anthropology for Human Life Today, or The World is the Woman." *Probing Theological Foundations in an Age of*

Biological Intervention, edited by David C. Ratke, 43-52. Minneapolis: Lutheran University Press, 2008.

Riswold, Caryn D. "The Rhetoric of Evil and Eradicating Terrorism." In *Religion, Terror, and Violence: Religious Studies Perspectives*. Edited by Bryan Rennie and Philip L. Tite, 66-80. London: Routledge, 2008.

Schneider, Carolyn. Forthcoming: Introduction to Martin Luther's *Preface to J. Bugenhagen's Edition of Athanasius, Against Idolatry (1532).* In *Luther's Works*. American Edition. Vol. 59. St. Louis: Concordia.

This introduction demonstrates Luther's appreciation for Trinitarian theology as new challenges to Trinitarian thought arose during the Reformation. He praised Johannes Bugenhagen's publication of works attributed to Athanasius (most now considered spurious), whom he regarded as a champion of Trinitarian theology.

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Müntzer as a "false prophet" who fomented armed rebellion in the name of God. He inserts some of Müntzer's letters and warns people not to follow such leadership.]

Schneider, Carolyn. Theological Meaning in Genetic Research and Evolutionary Theory." In *Christianity and the Human Body. Proceedings of the ITEST Workshop, October, 2000*. Edited by Robert Brungs and Marianne Postiglione. St. Louis: ITEST Faith/Science Press, 2001.

This article brings science and theology into conversation by looking at the Human Genome Project through the lens of theological anthropology. For example, the biblical portrayal of Wisdom as the creative logic of the universe can absorb the insights into the connection of all life gained from the study of DNA, and Wisdom's embodiment in Jesus can challenge the discriminatory use of DNA.

Thompson, Deanna. "Letting the Word Run Free: Luther, Romans, and the Call to Reform" In *Reformation Readings of Romans* . T & T Clark, 2008.

This article examines how Luther's early theology mines the resources of Romans to advocate for a theology of freedom and how that message reaches the masses more through preaching than his theological treatises.

Thompson, Deanna. "Martin Luther," In *Empire and the Christian Tradition*, Fortress, 2007.

This chapter is a biography of Martin Luther as seen through the lens of the politics of empire. I suggest that Luther's reimagining of religious freedom leads to a theology of resistance with respect to ecclesial and imperial authorities of the day, a theological perspective that unfortunately Luther himself does not always follow.

Thompson, Deanna. "The Cross, Friendship, and Empire," In *Being the Church in the Midst of Empire: Trinitarian Reflections*, edited by Karen Bloomquist. Minneapolis: Lutheran University Press, 2007.

This article utilizes my work on reimagining Christian vocation in terms of friendship rather than servanthood. I suggest that even though friendship seems too mundane a relationship to resist the politics of empire, it can be a surprisingly powerful mode of relation for cross-cultural connection and resistance to the powers that be, both within and outside of the church.

Thompson, Deanna. "Becoming a Feminist Theologian of the Cross." In *Cross Examinations*. Fortress, 2006.

This article is a condensed version of argument made in *Crossing the Divide.*

Journal Articles

Betcher, Sharon. "Disabling 'The Fall,'" *Journal of Religion, Disability and Health*, ed. Jonathan Campbell, Deathrice DeWitt and Hans S. Reinders (forthcoming, Summer/Fall 2011).

In this article, the author argues that modernity developed theological notions of ontological defect into scientific and medical pathology such that 'The Fall'- now borne in cultural norms as well as scientific paradigms- marginalizes differing somatic capaciousness.

Betcher, Sharon. "Becoming Flesh of my Flesh: Feminist and Disability Theologies on the Edge of Posthumanist Discourse." Roundtable honoring the work of disabilities theologian Nancy Eiesland, *JFSR,* Vol 26, Issue 2, Fall 2010.

From the location of disablement, the author wonders whether the term "body" can itself be a term of totalization. Flesh is suggestively tried on as a locus that might bridge the feminist and disability agendas.

Betcher, Sharon. "Saving 'The Wretched of the Earth'" In *Disability Studies Quarterly* vol. 26, no. 3. Published online at http://www.dsg-sds.org/2006_summer_toc.html.

Betcher considers biblical and theological representations of the physics of Spirit, including miracles, if also the politics of compassion, as related to bodies exhibiting disabilities. The essay suggests another way of reading the miracle texts so as to disturb the optics of modern realism, especially their social effects.

Betcher, Sharon."Resurrecting Christianities: Critical Theories and Constructive Postcolonial, Postmodern Christianities" in *Anglican Theological Review*, Vol. 87, No. 2 (Spring 2005): 319-328.

The article focuses on critical theories and constructive postcolonial, postmodern Christianities. Where some apply deconstructive theory so as to simply purport a renewed Jesus agnosticism, Betcher suggests that Christology should be regarded as resurrection competency.

Betcher, Sharon."Putting My Foot (Prosthesis, Crutches, Phantom) Down: Considering Technology as Transcendence in the Writings of Donna Haraway." *Women's Studies Quarterly: Women and Technology*, Lee Quinby, ed. (Special Issue, Fall 2001): 35-53.

Focuses on the consideration of technology as transcendence in the writings of feminist historian Donna Haraway and the influence of Christian millennialism in technoscience so as to challenge out the hidden "transcendentalism" hiding within technobioscientific resolves.

Betcher, Sharon."Rehabilitating Religious Discourse: Bringing Disability Studies to the Theological Venue" (Review Essay) in *Religious Studies Review* (Fall 2001):341-348.

This review essay critically engages several recent publications under the broad rubric of 'religion and disability studies' that attempt to speak religious critique with and through the subject position of people with disabilities.

Betcher, Sharon. "Wisdom to Make the World Go On: On Disability and the Cultural Delegitimation of Suffering" in *Word and World, Supplement Series 4* (2000):87-98.

This essay proceeds by exploring the wisdom, even authority, of bodies that admit suffering, namely, the socially abjected bodies of the disabled. What seems to the cultural eye the physical obstinacy of disability suggests rather a religious, philosophical, and/or cultural rejection, namely, an undigested or inadmissable awareness that to live will involve us in physical and/or psychic suffering.

Betcher, Sharon."Groundswell," *Ecotheology* (July 1999): 22-59.

Focuses on the biocentric scope of Christian theology. Emphasis on the metaphoric registration of Spirit as bird, earth, wind and water; the absence of pneumatology in the Western Christian theology; and consideration of Spirit as the confessional confidante for disagreeing with the nature of nature.

Dahill, Lisa. "For the Life of the World: Toward the Next Ten Years of *Spiritus*." *Spiritus: A Journal of Christian Spirituality* 10 (Fall 2010): 287-92.

This essay contributes to an invited panel reflecting on the future of the discipline of Christian Spirituality; I assert the necessity of an ecological perspective framing everything we do.

Dahill, Lisa. "Particularity, Incarnation, and Discernment: Bonhoeffer's 'Christmas' Spirituality." *Studies in Christian-Jewish Relations* 2/1 (2007): 53-61.

In this article and the following one, I explore what it might mean to name Bonhoeffer's experience of the Christian life a "Christmas" spirituality. Both pieces were developed out of lectures given in fall 2006. This first piece explores Bonhoeffer's conception of the self and its particularity and formation, with reference to discernment, and was originally presented to a symposium of the Center for Christian-Jewish Learning in Boston; the Christmas motif frames the piece for this ecumenical audience but is not fully developed.

Dahill, Lisa. "Jesus For *You:* A Feminist Reading Of Bonhoeffer's Christology." *Currents in Theology and Mission* 34/4 (August 2007): 250-59.

This essay makes available a central portion of *Reading from the Underside of Selfhood,* cited above: its tracing of Bonhoeffer's conception of the redemptive work of Jesus Christ through a feminist lens.

Dahill, Lisa. "To Sing the Mystical Union: 'Warum sollt ich mich denn grämen'." *CrossAccent* 15/2 (August 2007): 40-49.

Explores the affective, even erotic, heart of Paul Gerhardt's (and, more broadly, Lutheran) spirituality through the text of one of his hymns: "Warum sollt ich mich denn grämen." Locating the hymn within the traditions of mystical love poetry and communally embodied song, the article asserts that recovery of such hymns can provide an authentically Lutheran contribution, full of theological and poetic richness, to the repertoire of heart-focused worship songs so popular today.

Dahill, Lisa. "Christ in Us: A Response to Veli-Matti Kärkkäinen." *Currents in Theology and Mission* 34:2 (April 2007): 97-100.

Originally presented as a response to a lecture given by Veli-Matti Kärkkäinen at the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago in 2006, this essay contributes in its own right to the conversation on Lutheran spirituality nourished by the last three decades of Finnish Luther scholarship around questions of theosis. It explores these motifs with a particular focus on desire, eros, and intimacy as neglected dimensions of an authentically Lutheran spirituality.

Dahill, Lisa. "Bonhoeffer's Late Spirituality: Challenge, Limit, and Treasure." *Journal of Lutheran Ethics* (December 2006): http://www.elca.org/jle/article.asp?k=683.

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Dahill, Lisa. "Bonhoeffer and Resistance to Evil." *Journal of Lutheran Ethics* (July 2003): http://www.elca.org/scriptlib/dcs/jle/article.asp?aid=59.

This article explores ten strategies – some counter-intuitive – by which I see Bonhoeffer engaged in resisting various dimensions of the Nazi worldview and complicity with evil. It includes implications for our own resistance and context.

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Discernment refers to the complex practice of learning, as an individual or community, to attend to the voice and leading of the Spirit in one's own life and context. This practice was central to Bonhoeffer's spirituality as he sought to remain attentive to God's presence and guidance in the unprecedented and morally chaotic world of Nazi Germany. This essay traces central elements of Bonhoeffer's experience of discernment as an initial contribution to a broader Lutheran understanding of this practice.

Dahill, Lisa. "Spirituality in Lutheran Perspective: Much to Offer, Much to Learn." *Word & World* 18 (Winter 1998): 68-75.

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Denton-Borhaug, Kelly. "War-Culture and Sacrifice," *Feminist Theology - The Journal of The British and Ireland Feminist School of Theology*. Vol 18(2): 175-191, 2010. http://www.sagepub.co.uk/JournalsPermissions.nav, DOI: 10.1177/0966735009348552

This article first explores and exposes the interpenetration of the ethos, institutions, and culture of militarism in the United States' culture at large. Second, the article investigates the rhetoric and practices of sacrifice that run like a current between war-culture and popular understandings of Christianity in the United States. Frameworks of sacrifice animate war-culture and simultaneously mask its operations with a sacred canopy.

Denton-Borhaug, Kelly. "Sacrifice and U.S. War-culture," *Prajna Vihara: Journal of Philosophy and Religion*. Vol. 10 No. 1-2 Jan-Dec 2009, Assumption University Press: Graduate School of Philosophy and Religion at Assumption University, Thailand.

What would we say about the losses associated with war if we did not describe them as sacrifices? How is this experience influenced by narratives of Jesus' cosmic sacrificial self-giving? This article explores the electrical exchange of sacrificial frameworks in U.S. war-culture and popular Christian understandings and practices to ask: Is there a way to rehabilitate understandings of sacrifice in Christianity without aiding and abetting war?

Denton-Borhaug, Kelly. "A Theological Reflection on *Torture and Democracy*," *Dialog*. Vol 47, Issue 3, Aug. 20, 2008, 217-227.

First, this article summarizes the findings of a comprehensive resource, *Torture and Democracy*, by Darius Rejali, as a corrective for the current state of confusion and concealment in the United States with respect to the persistence of torture. Second, it theologically responds a) by reflecting on victims of torture as "nonpersons" in light of

theological anthropology, and b) by addressing how sacrificialism in religion influences social assumptions about torture.

Denton-Borhaug, Kelly. "A Deadly Nexus: `Necessity," Christian Salvation and War Culture, *International Journal of the Humanities.* Vol 5, Issue 9, fall '07, pp. 161-168.

This article draws on analysis of the "logic of masculinist protection," outlined by Iris Marion Young to describe the security regime that emerged in the United States following Sept. 11, 2001. Young's analysis is brought to bear to explore Augustine's writing on war. I probe how "necessity" and "sacrifice" in Christian ethics and theology wittingly/unwittingly undergirds the logic of masculinist protection in just war culture.

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Denton-Borhaug, Kelly. "The Complex and Rich Landscape of Student Spirituality: Findings from the Goucher Spirituality Survey," "Religious Diversity Kit" published jointly by EDUCATION as *Transformation* and NASPA. Fall, 2004; and *Journal of Religion and Education*, fall, 2004.

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Denton-Borhaug, Kelly. "Bridging Community Service and Life's Great Questions: Thoughts on Co-Teaching a Service-Learning Course," with Dr. Susan Stocker, *The Institute for College Values Web-journal*. http://www.CollegeValues.org. April 2004.

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Gudmundsdottir, Arnfridur. "Female Christ-figures in Films: A Feminist Critical Analysis of *Breaking the Waves* and *Dead Man Walking*," *Studia Theologica. Scandinavian Journal of Theology 56/1* (2002): 27-43.

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