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(Peeters 1994)

The Fabric of Paul Tillich's Theology
Thirty years ago, a group of Catholic scholars responded to the radical challenges of Paul Tillich's theology in a collection of essays that was courageous and far-sighted for its time. This present collection of articles, a successor to the 1974 volume, is very different in character. It characterizes the Catholic scholarly situation in the light of the many developments in the fields of Jungian and religious studies.

Capitulation as Religion?: A Study of Paul Tillich's Theological System
This book identifies the dependence of both on German mysticism as a common ancestry and concludes with a reflection on how their joint insights of the archetypal unconscious as the source of all religions now working toward a religious sentiment of more universal sympathy.

What Is Religion? Toward a Critical Theory of Modernity
This book compares the theology of Tillich with the psychology of Jung, arguing that they were both concerned with the recovery of a valid religious sense for contemporary culture. Paul Tillich, Carl Jung and the Recovery of Religion explores in detail the diminution of the 'idealistic/Romantic theology of mediation' provides a way through the entrenched oppositions of the 'divided mind' of twentieth century theology to a constructive theology of cultural engagement. Further, this book offers an assessment of the continued relevance of Tillich's project in the situation of contemporary philosophical theology. Beyond the dominant antithetical types of postmodern theology, Mark C. Taylor argues for the possibility of a 'Tillichian postmodern theology of culture' able to engage with the spiritual situation 'at the end of culture.'

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The Essential Tillich -- Is The Courage to Be still a viable analysis of the human situation? -- Does Tillich's positive sense of Eros illuminate discussions of public policy and social reform? -- Is Tillich's thought really dissolved to its essence? -- Do Tillich's assumptions contribute to the contemporary discussion of science and religion? -- How does his work stand when compared to other writers on creation, such as Langdon Gilkey and Sallie McPike? -- Given the paradoxes of Tillich's life, is his ethical theory still viable? In Paulus, Then and Now Paul Tillich's Theology and the Continuing Relevance of his Work, John J. Carey clarifies previously neglected foundational aspects of Tillich's thought. Carey places Tillich's theological work in political, social, economic, and scholarly context. He also explains Tillich's thinking on Luther, Marx, history, and politics, and his unique perspective on the Bible and on biblical authority. Having surveyed these things, Carey then moves to show how Tillich's thinking can be applied to contemporary problems.

Paul Tillich's Philosophy of Art

Tillich Paul Tillich's ideas and methods continue to inspire and guide students, teachers, and professionals in all fields. He crosses boundaries between the academy and the community, religions and spiritualities, cultures and societies, taking leaders deeper and further than ever before. Each essay explores another facet of Tillich's influences in education, religion, popular culture, science, health, social reform, and political action. They are chosen to be snapshots of his ongoing influence, accessible to both undergraduate and graduate students, and relevant to corporate and non-profit leaders alike. Reading this book will open your eyes to discern Tillich's hidden presence in the contemporary church, religious-specific, political, spiritual, and social policy, entertainment and internet, books and podcasts, and social media. Tillich can be your intellectual companion in whatever endeavor you choose to pursue.

The Courage to be Paul Tillich is best known today as a theologian of mediation. Many have come to view him as an out-of-date thinker a safe exemplar of a mid-twentieth-century theological liberalism. The way he has come to be viewed contrasts sharply with the current theological landscape dominated by the notion of radicality. In this collection, Russell Re Manning breaks with the widespread opinion of Tillich as "safe" and dated. Retrieving the Radical Tillich depicts the thinker's modern sensibility, strongly marked but never fully determined by the urgent critical demands of his time. From the crisis of a German cultural and religious life after the First World War, to the new realities of religious pluralism, Tillich's theological responses were always profoundly ambivalent, impure and disruptive, asserts Re Manning. The book constructs a new, rarely discussed narrative for Tillich as a figure of the theologian as a liberal accommodator. Re Manning reintroduces the troubled and troubling figure of the radical Tillich.

Tillich and World Religions Paul Tillich, forced into exile by the Nazis in 1933, settled in the United States. His many theological works and especially his three volume Systematic Theology have had a profound influence upon contemporary religious thought. This volume concentrates on the key texts and ideas in Tillich's thought. It presents the essential Paul Tillich for students and the general reader. Paying special attention to his historical context and contemporary implications, it helps them understand the historical development of thinking about God and the world, and indicate the significance of his theology in the development of Christian theology as a whole. Substantial selections from Tillich's work illustrate the struggle for a meaningful theology amid socialist crisis--in the sacred void: being and God.

Tillich and World Religions This book offers a moving tribute to one of the twentieth century's most seminal philosophers and theologians, Paul Tillich. In fact, it is widely accepted as the standard biography for Tillich. A soberly objective portrait, it was supported by Tillich himself, who hoped that the full revelation of his unconventional and controversial ideas (as told in memoirs by Hannah Tillich and Rollo May). Milhau and Marion Pauck have recreated the many-sided "Paulus" in all his greatness and humanness. Tracing the development of Tillich's thought alongside the unfolding of his life in Germany and the United States, the authors have provided an excellent model of biographical research.

Paul Tillich's Philosophical Theology

Paul Tillich, Carl Jung and the Recovery of Religion By taking seriously Tillich's claim to be a confessional Church theologian rather than a metaphysician with religious interests, this carefully ordered study gains a fresh perspective on the structure of argument upon which his theological enterprise is based. Scripture plays a unique role in much of modern theology, yet it is often the literary critic--a particularly illuminating comparison in view of his argument that the verbal icon provided by the biblical picture of Jesus as the Christ bears analogy inquisits to the historical Jesus and hence provides the sole access to the original Christian revelation. Tillich's "symbolic" claim to a theological justice is seen to be warranted, as hisology, by his presentation of the phenomenology of revelatory events. Though historical study of Jesus and of the Bible is in principle irrelevant to this use of scripture, his confusions in this area are examined, and the structural flaws in his accounts of the biblical picture of Jesus are shown to yield a Christian theology. Finally, his dispute over the "in" and "out" of Tillich's thought alongside the unfolding of his life in Germany and the United States, the authors have provided an excellent model of biographical research.

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The Essential Tillich The broad impact of Paul Tillich on present-day philosophical-theological thoughtforms--especially of Protestant Christianity--continues unabated into the new century. Dialogues of Paul Tillich presents Tillich's "conversations with past religious thinkers" basic to Tillich's thought, but also carries the dialogue beyond Tillich's own formulations into conversations with current issues regarding feminism, liberation theology, fundamentalism, world religions, and Christian realism. The essays in "Dialogues of Paul Tillich reflect and contribute to that conversation.

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TILICH Paul Tillich exercised a major influence on twentieth century Christian thought. In this brief introduction to his work, Dr. Daniel Peterman takes the case for Tillich's broader relevance again as a theologian who can take us beyond the extremes of fundamentalist religion and empty skepticism to a deeper religious faith or spiritual path open to doubt and questioning.

Tillich - Abingdon Notes Their desire for a bottle of orange pop on a hot day leads two boys into a series of troubles.
thought is largely exemplary of open theological engagement with the contemporary intellectual situation.

Systematic Theology Attempts to show the religious dimension in many special spheres of man’s cultural activity.

Paul Tillich

Tillich: A Guide for the Perplexed Fifty years after his death in 1965 the essays in this collection return to Paul Tillich to investigate his theology and its legacy, with a focus on contemporary British scholarship. Originating in a conference held in Oxford in 2014, the book contains 16 original contributions from a mixture of junior and more established scholars, most of whom have a connection to Britain. The contributions are diverse, but four themes emerge throughout the volume. Several essays are concerned with a characterisation of Tillich’s theology. In dialogue with recent emphases on the radical Tillich, some essays suggest a more conservative estimation of Tillich’s theology, rooted in the Idealist and classical Christian platonic traditions, whilst in constant engagement with changing existential situations. Secondly, and perhaps reflecting the context of religious diversity and theories of religious pluralism in Britain, many essays engage Tillich’s approach to non-Christian religions. Thirdly, some essays address the importance of existentialist philosophy for Tillich, notably via an engagement with Sartre. Finally, a number of essays take up the diagnostic potential of Tillich’s theology as a resource for engaging contemporary challenges.

Paul Tillich: Meditations on key passages from the Bible by the leading Protestant theologian of the 20th century.

Theology at the End of Culture This authoritative Companion to the theologian Paul Tillich provides an accessible account of the major themes in his diverse theological writings. It embodies and develops recent renewed interest in Tillich’s theology and reaffirms him as a major figure in today’s theological landscape.

Paul Tillich and Psychology The importance of Paul Tillich for understanding not only Christian faith but all religious systems is still being realized. Tillich is widely recognized as the theologian of the modern age—or, as many would have it, the postmodern age. For a new age of preoccupation with interreligious encounters—wherein tolerance may be the watchword but the quest for truth and faith maintains—Robinson James reintroduces Tillich as an effective pedagogue for dealing with such encounters and for discovering, in the clamor of so many noisy, insistent religious systems, a voice of truth. James has reread Tillich with the specific purpose of discovering how we may deal with the many kinds of interreligious encounters that have been growing in frequency and importance. Such encounters, James points out, range from reading about “another religion” to “visiting” the other’s observances, to dialogue with its members, to simply puzzling over how “my” faith (or nonfaith) relates to this or that “religion.” Tillich’s lifelong existential encounter with religious systems and his perceptive appraisal of those systems, James concludes, can lead us to the best attitude for our own quest for a way of faith and life among so many “ways” clamoring for our attention. Tillich’s theology, James suggests, may best be understood as a synthesis of dialectics and paradox. Further—James contends—the attitude most characteristic of Tillich’s thought, “reciprocal inclusivism,” is to be recommended as the best attitude for our own quest for the word of truth among so many noisy voices.

Paul Tillich and Asian Religions

Towards a Trinitarian Theology of Religions

Animals in Tillich’s Philosophical Theology Offers anyone struggling with the existential question an introduction to the Protestant theology of Paul Tillich. The book summarizes Tillich’s thought.

Dynamics of Faith Explores Tillich’s influence as a groundbreaking thinker who illuminated the boundaries between philosophy and theology

Paul Tillich Author Biography: Paul Tillich (1886-1965), an early critic of Hitler, was barred from teaching in Germany in 1933. He emigrated to the United States, holding teaching positions at Union Theological Seminary, New York (1933-1955); Harvard Divinity School (1955-1962); and the University of Chicago Divinity School (1962-1965). Among his many books are “Theology of Culture, Dynamics of Faith,” and the three volumes of “Systematic Theology.”