cosmos, and the purpose of life. Immortalism today, Farman argues, is shaped by these historical and culturally situated tensions. Immortalist projects go beyond extending life, confronting dualism and cosmic alienation by imagining (and producing) informatic selves separate from the biological body but connected to a cosmic unfolding. On Not Dying interrogates the social implications of technoscientific immortalism and raises important political questions. Whose life will be extended? Will these technologies be available to all, or will they reproduce racial and geopolitical hierarchies? As human life on earth is threatened in the Anthropocene, why should life be extended, and what will that prolonged existence look like?

The Histories of Table Bernard Cuss 2005-09-13 Updated to cover the years 1999 through 2004, this historical reference provides a chronology of seven thousand years of significant moments in history, religion, science, and the arts in an accessible format designed for quick reference.

Buddhism and Medicine in Japan Katja Tippelt 2019-11-18 This book demonstrates the close link between medicine and Buddhism in early and medieval Japan. It may seem difficult to think of Japanese Buddhism as being linked to the realm of medical practices since religious healing is usually thought to be restricted to prayers for divine intervention. There is a surprising lack of scholarship regarding medical practices in Japanese Buddhism although an overwhelming amount of primary sources proves otherwise. A careful re-reading of well known materials from a study-of-religions perspective, together with in some cases a first-time exploration of manuscripts and prints, opens new views on an understudied field. The book presents a topical survey and comprises chapters on treating sight-related diseases, woman's health, plant-based materia medica and medicinal gardens, and finally horse medicine to include veterinary knowledge. Terminological problems faced in working on this material—such as 'religious' or 'magical healing' as opposed to ' secular medicine'—are assessed. The book suggests focusing more on the plural nature of the Japanese healing system as encountered in the primary sources and reconsidering the use of categories from the European intellectual tradition.

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Imagining the Unimaginable Richard Rowe 2018-12-27 Imagining the Unimaginable is an inventor's journey to answer age-old questions from a modern day perspective using only first-hand human experiences. What happens after we die? Is there an afterlife? Why is there so much suffering in the world? Why do bad things happen to good people? A Legacy of Learning Alan Avery-Peck 2014-10-16 The questions Jacob Neusner has asked have shaped how scholars today approach the rabbinic literature. These essays honor that legacy, addressing topics in early Judaism, Judaism's relationship to Christianity and other religions, American Judaism, and the role of humanistic study today.

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Predestination to Glory - Come by Faith Wayne O'Donnell 2020-05-09 All my books can be read online for free at waynodeonnell.com. Mt. 10:8, "Freely you have received, freely give." This booklet is included in and comprises of one section of my book "Predestination to Glory not to Faith: Anti-Calvinism & Reformed Theology: Pro-Certainty of Sanctification & Glorification; In Romans 8, Romans 9, & John 6." Most other anti-Calvinists look dead heavy with the moral and philosophical travesties of Calvinism. For example, I highly recommend What Love Is This, by Dave Hunt. But this book tries to provide better expositions of the passages that lead good, godly men to accept Calvinism in the first place, like John 6, by paying attention to the small, under-appreciated detail, that the Bible says predestination is to sanctification and glory, not to faith. If I felt this task was already accomplished, I wouldn't have written this book, but would have promoted the books that already did it. White (Calvinist), "There is no meaningful non-Reformed exegesis of [John 6:37-45] available. As numerous as the attempts of Arminians esgetes to find some way around the testimony of these verses has been, not even a plausible solution has been offered that does not require the complete dismantling of the text, re-division of words, or the insertion of utterly foreign concepts." This book is the result of (1) a paper I wrote for a Soteriology class at Veritas International University, (2) my coming into contact with an increasing number of Reformed church plants, (3) my deep appreciation of D. Martin Lloyd-Jones teaching about the certainty of the hope of our future glorification, and (4) my gratitude for the simple gospel message I first heard when I was fourteen years old after having been raised a Roman Catholic. Jn. 3:36, "He that believes on the Son has everlasting life." Not, "He that is good," or "He that goes to church," or "He that is -predestined to- believes," but 'He that believes on the Son.' The gospel is a genuine offer for every person, in the way we usually think of an offer, and not something predetermined. My hope is that this book won't only be a defense against Calvinism and its harms, and rescue some born-again Calvinists from Calvinism, but also that this consideration of the topic of predestination will give all readers a better understanding of the justification, sanctification, and glorification that comprise our gracious salvation, and this knowledge will also make us more fruitful. Jn. 15:7-8, "If ... my words abide in you, ... herein is my Father glorified, that you bear much fruit." Textual Sources for the Study of Judaism Philip S. Alexander 1999 "Alexander assembles material from Scripture and tradition, through religious law and ethical literature to a section on Society and the Jew, and prefaces the whole with an admirable introduction."—Jonathan Sacks, Jewish Chronicle "The texts . . . which are drawn from over two thousand years of history, are usefully divided, annotated and glossed. They enable students to explore the tradition in a new way and give a marvellous insight into the richness and liveliness of the Jewish religion and culture: we are given wit and pathos in addition to popular story and religious law."—Janet Trotter, Resource Embracing the Past—Forging the Future: A New Generation of Wesleyan Theology came from our assessment that Wesleyan theology has yet to fully adapt to this changing landscape, and that the future of Wesleyan theology requires the bringing together of old and new voices. The difficult task of balancing between continuity and change—keeping up with the developments of our culture and staying true to the roots of our tradition—requires the dual focus of looking forward and backward simultaneously. In this volume, we have brought together contributions by young Wesleyan scholars (graduate students and junior faculty) as a way of illustrating and articulating a new generation of Wesleyan theology. These younger voices demonstrate the desire to push Wesleyan theology in new directions. Additionally, we have included contributions from senior scholars who have been doing important work and who have already made significant contributions to Wesleyan theology. This is not simply the "old guard" but the voices of scholars who continue to make a profound impact on Wesleyan theology.