

## 1: Theological Ethics and Global Dynamics : William Schweiker :

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There are those who argue that the resources needed for ethical understanding arise solely within the specific history of their traditions, whether religious or secular. Yet there are also thinkers who argue that ethics needs fundamental re-thinking in face of the challenges raised by the modern, globalized world. Ethical understanding on this account draws on multiple resources in imaginative and comparative ways in order to address shared human problems. William Schweiker has emerged as the leading theological voice from this side of the debate. *Theological Ethics And Global Dynamics: In The Time Of Many Worlds* is a wide-ranging, comprehensive, and provocative statement of the nature of theological ethics in global times. It argues that we need to reframe the arena in which moral questions are asked and answered. The volume draws on a wealth of materials ranging from biblical texts and classical myths, to literary works, and even contemporary film. More positive in tone than the often skeptical outlook of postmodernity, the book engages a range of positions, exploring issues such as cultural and moral relativism, dimensions of globalization, pressing moral problems like consumption and violence, and religious pluralism. While it speaks to the complexity of life, where ethical decisions are difficult and far from clear-cut, it presents an ethical perspective which is both humane and deep religious. The style of the book is clear and engaging, designed to be used by senior undergraduate and graduate students studying contemporary ethics. *Love In The End Times. From Toleration To Political Forgiveness. Comparing Religions, Comparing Lives. Index of Subjects* show more Review quote "A remarkable book—clearly written, intellectually charged, and experientially true. Schweiker is hard-nosed about the ambiguities and corruptions of globalization. Yet he finds an antidote in religious narratives and metaphors that can bring peoples together rather than divide. Readers will be informed and at times transformed by this analysis. Schweiker demonstrates how theological ethics can shed light on different realms of life in our complex world in order to rise to the challenge of current global dynamics. I strongly commend this study for its originality and for its critical rigor. *A Study in Hermeneutics, Theology and Ethics*

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Additional Information In lieu of an abstract, here is a brief excerpt of the content: How can one possibly and properly conclude such a book? By the nature of the case, anything I write will not be enough. What is more, it is not at all clear in an interdisciplinary conversation like this one what perspective or standpoint one could hold to review the event. Should I adopt the academic perspective I know best, that is, theological ethics, realizing that a legal or philosophical or political perspective is also possible? If I were to do so, I would want to explore issues about creation and its goodness as the ground for justice, ideas about a God who actually repents, and complex languages of evil and human viciousness. We have at our disposal an exceedingly rich religious language one could use to explore justice and mercy. Surely that would not be right. Given that fact, I intend to work interpretively armed with the resources at my disposal. I want to try to catch the issues that swirled around these essays. Put simply, the book is dedicated to the task of addressing public issues in a way that is both intellectually rigorous and attentive to the religious and theological issues involved. It is, therefore, a work in public theology. As we know too well, rarely do basic questions in criminal justice receive informed and careful debate. But a democracy silenced is a democracy dying. In this light, consider the following questions that shaped the essays: What is the warrant for and use of incarceration? How do racial inequalities and the abuse of women in society continue to present challenges for the criminal justice system? What are the rights of the imprisoned and those who have served their sentences? Why and to what end is capital punishment used in this country when there is such a risk of the execution of the innocent in addition to the fact that it hardly functions as a deterrent? What is the relation between economic and cultural forces to issues of criminal justice? You are not currently authenticated. View freely available titles:

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