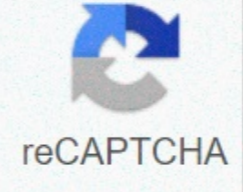




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From nature to creation summary

How does Christianity change the way we see the natural world? In addition to this critically acclaimed series, acclaimed theologian Norman Wersba has worked with philosophers, environmentalists and cultural commentators to show how modern natural concepts have become a deep problem. Understanding the world as a creation, not nature or environment, he explains, enables imagination shaped by practices of accountability and gratitude, bringing healing to our lands and communities. Christians witness a divine love that harmonizes everything with God by learning to express gratitude for creation as a gift of God's life. The book will appeal to professors of environmental philosophy, theology and ethics, as well as Christian readers interested in environmentalism, creative management and rural lifestyles. Contents 1. If we don't know where we are or who we are2. Idolatry nature3. Recognize creation4. Human art of living creatures5. Thanksindex assurance Norman Worthbar writes with a genuine, precincted, and theological sensibility in creating specific arguments to revive the importance of creation for theological anthropology related to earth ethics. Wirzba is careful to trace the history of ideas and show a philosophical foundation while illuminating the current poor state. He is persuasive in pointing out the cultural need of movement to move away from disorientation caused by orientation rooted in the deep understanding of creatures in the eclipse of creation. The book will be valuable not only to individuals, but also to the educational environment, as well as from various ecclesial. Celia E. Dean-Drummond, University of Notre Dame insightful analysis and lucid prose Norman Worthbar provides a winning argument for re-creating the natural world by creation - lovingly made, sustained, restrained by a triune God. It expertly traces how key trends in modern culture, from nature to creation, undermine the possibility of interest in creation. Most importantly, the book not only eloquently shows how god's absence and the pervasive fall of the world are connected, but also how we love God and embrace our creatures in a way that is faithful and life-giving for all of God's creatures. Few books I've read late are as timely as this. Stephen Boumar Frediger, Professor of Religion, Hope College; In author Lee for the Beauty of the Earth, his most important book yet, Norman Wirzba asks a simple question: What difference will it make if we think of the earth not as nature but as creation? His answer is - 'This is a world where God rejoices. . . . The world we are called to love challenges everyone. Surely it challenges people who will reduce creation to 'nature' But it will also be a great challenge for Christians who see our living life as a preparation for heaven. Rather, as Ourbar concludes, creation is the earthly life of heaven. Wirzba, who has received a scholarship of judgment and eloquence for his vast sources across Christian and secular ideas, is attentive, rooted and, above all, grateful. Our human creatures need to hear the message of this wonderful book. Loren Wilkinson, professor of interasoning research and philosophy at Regent's College in Vancouver, said that the very moment when we humans have become nature's most decisive force is the moment when God-loving creation is obscured by the center of every relationship that exists. But as commercialized nature and pragmatist thinking poison the planet and change the climate, what is more important than 'creation' in the gracious way we live? No one is better than Wirzba in explaining modern idolatry and miserable careers and presenting a Christian understanding of creation as an antidote. Larry Rasmussen, Emeritus Professor of Social Ethics at Reinhold Niebuhr, United Seminary, New York City This is not a book about polar bears, parrots, or 'some new plans to save the planet,' this book is about why Christians should reclaim the 'human art of creature life'. Wirzba shows why creation, incarnation, and salvation are intricately tied to ourselves, other creatures, and the body of the earth, and why we must adopt the 'symbolic vision of the world' that enables Jesus if we are to care for that corpse. A deeply hopeful book written in artful and lucid prose that confirms Norman Worthbar's place as one of today's greatest theologians. Fred Barnson, author of Soil and the Sacrament; Director, Food, Faith, Religious Leadership Initiative, Divine Wake Forest University School Today, humans can stand amid dirty water, inhale toxic air, and see majestic mountains crumble to supply our energy addiction. Was this what the Psalms imagined when they wrote that creation proclaims the glory of God? Thankfully, Christians believe that Norman Wersba's resources from nature to creation can help them through turbulent times. At a moment when the conversation about environmental stewardship is divided and polarized, Wirzba offers a level of 'peace:peace'. Though, He reminds Christians that our world was created and supported by a deliberate craftsman who asked them to be well stewards of it. Wirzba's words are a rich harvest that stimulates fertile soil, fresh air, a passion for creation and a love of creation. From nature to creation, creation is soon the classic text of the theology of creation, and it came to us too soon. Jonathan Merritt, Jesus author, is better than you imagine; Senior In this wise, prophetic and expansive book from the Religious News Service, Norman Wersba gives us an extended meditation on creation with persuasive eloquence. Here is grounded (literally) theology in the gift of soil. A medonalist paper that specializes in philosophy, theology, literature and ecology, it moves easily from postmodern theory to agricultural policy, biblical interpretation to horticulture, economics to the spirituality of gratitude. Wirzba invites us into a world of interdepatic intimacy, compassion, hospitality, joy and love. This book is a generous gift that is a testament to a world characterized by gifts. Brian J. Walsh, Campus Secretary, University of Toronto; Kicking in the dark: Bruce Cockburn and author of Christian Imagination In this short book, Norman Wersba casts a profound vision of what it means to live as a creature in an interconnected creative water that embodies the creator's love and goodness. In stark contrast to the modern philosophic concept of nature, Wirzba's work evokes a wave of theological inquiry in both the Academy and the Church. C. Christopher Smith, founding editor, Englewood Review of Books; Co-author of Slow Church Praise for series: [This] series is not just a good idea; it is actually essential. For mission, liturge, and pastoral care to be effective today, the Church needs a better understanding of the so-called postmodern culture and sometimes needs to be seen as something to resist. More and more, there is an educational interest in religion, but it also needs to be well-informed about postmodern thinking and a very complex relationship with postmodern culture (which is often actually hostile) and religion. Again, the need is for great gratitude, not dismissal, not empty praise. The series is designed to provide this in an accessible way. I'm convinced that the main idea of postmodernism is actually not as 'difficul' as people think, and that a clear and simple presentation actually helps the wider cultural debate. Another purpose of the series is to introduce a wider audience theology that is already working critically to assimilate postmodern turns. It is important that this happens because some of these are focused on the importance of the 'church'. It's already happening, but it has to materialize. This series may be something that can bring it. John Millbank, author of The University of Nottingham, was named best theology book of 2015, and in 2015, in a conversation with urgent contemporary interests, Hart & Hart; Mind Bookstore is an eloquent theological movement that skillfully contributes to ongoing conversations about ecology and religion, from nature to creation. This brief description Draw from spiritual and secular sources to formulate timely arguments about mutual responsibility. Christians should appreciate the work for references ranging from Cormac McCarthy to Atanasius, Wendell Berry to Jacques Derrida, to thoughtful contemporary counsel. From nature to creation, we can expand and enrich ongoing dialogue around the place of religious people in the natural world. Beautiful writing, frequent dashes of good humour, and practical suggestions all stammer into the book's soaring theological exchanges and stimulate thought. Wirzba's book serves as a theological wake-up call, summoning Christians to see themselves as inhabitants of God's continued creation. In turn, this new perception will change the way we are associated with other members of the creation. Wirzba issues a touching call to re-name who we are (creatures, not subjects). The opposite of our argument for referring to the world correctly is Wirzba's emphasis on practicing hospitality, a stance of radical openness to others. [The book] digs into Christian traditions for guidance on how to treat an ecologically vulnerable world, and shows how powerful language can be. Wirzba gave us a wonderful book that shows what modern notions of nature are at risk when they replace the world as creations of God. The book carefully deploys criticism to highlight constructive ways of imagining and enacting a faithful Christian life. Wirzba's book is an indispensable resource for pastors, students and lay people involved in Christian faithfulness under modern conditions. Complex philosophical discussions written for a broad unprofessional audience are distilled and combined with concrete illustrations and practical examples. For this reason, I cannot think of a better book for those who want to think through the means of love for this world as God's good creation. Much christian antisensit to environmentalism comes from a justifiable aversion to natural worship. Wirzba will play an active role in growing the planet instead, rather than leaving us alone. As God's gardeners, we have a responsibility not only to preserve and preserve his creation, but also to nurture and love. Wirzba is right that we need to rethink our preferred methods of agriculture and environmental management. To do this, we need to question the stereotypes that drive the conversation about creation. We need a deeper reverence for the world God has given us, and maybe thoughtful gardening. [Wirzba] mounts a persuasive theological case for intellectual humility in creation and re-creation. The world should be meaningful to Christians. This is a beautiful and hopeful book that brings real insight. What it means for man to accept creation. Wirzba is not shy about suggesting specific recommendations (from organic therapy to diet to purchasing habits, etc.) to actively implement bio-keeper positions. Therefore, his book was great not only for ecologists, but also for the Christian congregation. Wirzba presents a profound vision of what it means to live as a creature in an interconnected creation that embodies the love and goodness of the Creator. In stark contrast to the modern philosophic concept of nature, Wirzba's work evokes a wave of theological inquiry in both the Academy and the Church. The Englewood Review author of the book does a great job of showing us the name and how the story matters. Wirzba's book succeeds in testing today's thinking when it comes to faith and practice. I think every Christian can benefit from reading this book, but it would be ideal for a congregational research group that can discuss one book a week. I found the book to be valuable reading. With more than 200 footnotes, Wirzba offers a wealth of opportunities for further research and observation. I would recommend to Christian research groups as a springboard to debate. Perspectives on science and the Christian faith Living correctly in the world requires a rigorous theological vision. Wirzba's slender volume is a passionate call to expand his Christian vision to include the world. I look forward to every installment of this series, and I believe each lesson will help me deal with and consider current events from a different angle. Baker Academy and [series editor] James K. A. Smith should be commended for the series. I want them to keep teaching. The book deserves praise for many reasons and is important in many ways. [Wirzba] has given us great difficulty in analyzing how our understanding of our homes in Western culture has changed as God's creation has moved into 'nature' with the rise of modern times. It really does help us understand how these changes under the roots of Western culture have disastrous consequences. . . . Anyone who thinks that history and philosophy are for 'ivory tower' idealists or nerdy intellectuals with their heads in clouds or books, we should once again point out how ideas have consequences and how social imaginations, often based on rhetorical and intellectual changes, push us through the practices, habits and methods that prepare us for our lives and societies. If we literally want to eat better, as Wirzba shows, knowing how we rejected our boness is part of the answer. Such books must be praised, and we it's one of the most important of the year! Hearts & The Mind Blog (the best example of theology in conversations with urgent contemporary interests) [Wirzba] is highly regarded among religious environmentalists for his expertise in this subject and his creative approach. . . . [This volume] is great text and passes on a lot of ideas that are worth mulling over. The diagnosis of Wirzba's problem is particularly insanity. This is an important item in the ongoing conversation, and Wirzba's argument for the importance of understanding the nature of creation as a futures from God holds considerable weight. Therefore, the book has a place in the library of people seeking an understanding of the modern issues of Christian environmental ethics.

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