In today's ever-changing economic landscape, understanding the principles of Christian economics is crucial for individuals, communities, and policymakers alike. This insightful book delves into the intersection of faith and economics, presenting a comprehensive exploration of Christian principles and their application in the realm of finance. This book was entirely written by my POE AI bot called: KitLuiChristianEcon. This book offers a fresh and compelling perspective on economic theory and practice. It begins by defining Christian economics as the application of biblical principles to the study and understanding of economic behavior and systems. By examining the authority of biblical revelation, readers gain a deeper understanding of how faith can shape economic decision-making. The book goes beyond theoretical discussions, providing practical guidance on applying Christian principles to various economic issues. It explores the importance of stewardship and responsible resource management, highlighting the biblical

Biblical perspectives on wealth and poverty. Additionally, it sheds light on the ethical dimensions of business and commerce, emphasizing the pursuit of justice and fairness. This book also critiques secular economic theories and policies, highlighting their limitations without biblical standards. It challenges popular ideologies such as socialism and state interventionism, while exploring the compatibility of capitalism with Christian values. The book encourages readers to evaluate the impact of economic systems on society and advocates for a more just and equitable economic order. Furthermore, this book addresses contemporary economic challenges such as globalization, environmental stewardship, and the Christian response to economic inequality. It offers insights into successful models of Christian entrepreneurship and social enterprise, showcasing real-world examples of how Christian economic principles can be put into action. Whether you are an economist, a business professional, or simply interested in understanding the intersection of faith and economics, this book provides a thought-provoking and practical guide. With its clear and accessible writing style, this book invites readers to engage in economic discourse and action, encouraging a vision for a more just and flourishing economy that aligns with biblical principles. While the Bible does not provide a specific economic system or blueprint for modern economies, it does offer principles that can guide our thinking and actions. These principles highlight the importance of economic justice, ethical business practices, responsible stewardship, and the pursuit of the common good. One key aspect highlighted by the bot is the understanding that God is the ultimate owner of all creation, and we, as His stewards, are called to manage our resources in a way that reflects His character and values. This perspective challenges us to consider the impact of our economic choices on others, particularly the marginalized and vulnerable. Moreover, the

biblical perspective on Christian economics calls for a holistic understanding of human well-being. It recognizes that economic flourishing is not solely measured by material wealth but encompasses the social, emotional, and spiritual dimensions of life. This challenges us to prioritize relationships, community, and the pursuit of justice alongside economic growth.

Another crucial theme identified by the bot is the call to address economic injustices and promote a more just and equitable society. Christians are encouraged to advocate for policies and practices that alleviate poverty, redistribute resources, and challenge systems that perpetuate inequality. The vision for a more just and flourishing economy presented by the bot is not detached from the realities of modernity but rather seeks to engage with them. It recognizes the need for structural analysis, responsible business practices, environmental stewardship, collaboration, and solidarity to bring about meaningful change. In conclusion, a call for Christian economics in modernity compels us to examine economic principles and practices through the lens of scripture. It challenges us to integrate our faith into our economic decisions, advocating for justice, stewardship, and the well-being of all individuals and communities. By embracing this biblical perspective, we can work towards a more just and flourishing economy that reflects God's character and values in the modern world.

Economic Compulsion and Christian Ethics
Albino Barrera 2005-09-08 Barrera addresses adverse effects of market operations on individuals from the viewpoint of Christian ethics.

David Arnott PhD 2021-09-06 What does the Bible say about economics? A lot. What about socialism, which is becoming an increasingly common concern in US economic policy discussions? In Biblical Economic Policy, Arnott and Saydometov

build a biblical framework for analyzing national economic policy that takes on everything from taxes to spending to tariffs to minimum wage. The Bible has something to say about all these critical present-day issues, and this book explains how to apply it to 21st-century policies. Authors Dave Arnott and Sergiy Saydometov hold up the mirror of the Bible and ask their fellow Christians, “Is this the way we're supposed to run a biblical economy?” What the book is not: ● It is NOT a financial advice book. ● It is NOT about how to apply business principles at work. ● It is NOT about stewardship or giving. ● It is NOT about how to run your business for the glory of God. Biblical Economic Policy takes the macroeconomic view and analyzes how well America’s economic policies align with biblical principles. This book tackles difficult present-day economic policies, including taxes, spending, national debt, interest rates, and money supply. Written with sound biblical grounding, in accessible language, Biblical Economic Policy will turn the common reader into a biblical economic analyst.

Business for the Common Good Kenman L. Wong 2011-01-28 Is business just a way to make money? Or can the marketplace a venue for service to others? Scott B. Rae and Kenman L. Wong seek to explore this and other critical business issues from a uniquely Christian perspective, offering up a vision for work and service that is theologically grounded and practically oriented. Among the specific questions they address along the way are these: What implications does the Christian story have for the vision, mission or sense of purpose that shapes business engagement? What parts of business can be affirmed and practiced "as is" and what parts need to be rejected or transformed? What challenges exist as attempts are made to live out Christian ideals in a broken world characterized by tight margins, fierce competition and short-term investor pressures? How do Christian values inform specific

functional areas of business such as the management of people, marketing and environmental sustainability? Business can be even more than an environment through which individual Christians grow in Christlikeness. In this book you'll discover how it can also be a means toward serving the common good. The Christian Worldview Integration Series, edited by J. P. Moreland and Francis J. Beckwith, seeks to promote a robust personal and conceptual integration of Christian faith and learning, with textbooks focused on disciplines such as education, psychology, literature, politics, science, communications, biology, philosophy, and history.

Bulls, Bears and Golden Calves
John E. Stapleford 2009-09-20

Self-interest, economic efficiency and private property rights are among the most basic assumptions of market economics. But can an economic theory built on these assumptions alone provide adequate insight into human nature, motivation and ultimate goals to guide our economic life? John Stapleford says no along with those economists who recognize the limits of their discipline. He insightfully shows us in detail how ethics are inextricably intertwined with economic life and analysis. Writing from a Christian ethical perspective, he interacts with seven standard introductory economics texts, exploring the moral challenges imbedded in various macro-, micro- and international economic theories and outlining a faithful response to them. Among the important ethical issues addressed are possibilities and perils of economic growth the role of government in the economy the growth of work and loss of leisure lending and borrowing poverty and distributive justice environmental stewardship business and social responsibility legalized gambling the pornography industry debt relief for less developed countries the economics of immigration population control

Keyed to seven of the most widely used introductory economics texts--Gwartney, Stroup

& Sobel; Mankiw; Mansfield & Behravesh; McConnell & Brue; Miller; Samuelson & Nordhaus; and Stiglitz--this book will be especially useful for introductory courses in economics.

An Introduction to Christian Worldview
Tawa J. Anderson 2017-10-10 Everyone has a worldview. A worldview is the lens through which we interpret the cosmos and our lives in it. A worldview answers the big questions of life: What is our nature? What is our world? What is our problem? What is our End? As Anderson, Clark, and Naugle point out, our worldview cannot simply be reduced to a series of rational beliefs. We are creatures of story, and the kinds of stories we tell reveal important things about our worldview. Part of being a thoughtful Christian means being able to understand and express the Christian worldview as well as developing an awareness of the variety of worldviews. An Introduction to Christian Worldview takes you further into answering questions such as Why do worldviews matter? What characterizes a Christian worldview? How can we analyze and describe a worldview? What are the most common secular and religious worldviews? Well organized, clearly written, and featuring aids for learning, An Introduction to Christian Worldview is the essential text for either the classroom or for self-study.

Christian Economic Ethics
Daniel K. Finn 2013-08-01 What does the history of Christian views of economic life mean for economic life in the twenty-first century? Here Daniel Finn reviews the insights provided by a large number of texts, from the Bible and the early church, to the Middle Ages and the Protestant Reformation, to treatments of the subject in the last century. Relying on both social science and theology, Finn then turns to the implications of this history for economic life today. Throughout, the book invites the reader to engage the sources and to develop an answer to the volume's basic question.
Economics and the Christian Worldview
Dave Arnott 2019-09-23 Economics and the Christian Worldview explains how Christians view Economics through the lens of Creation, Fall, and Redemption. The purpose of the Christian business is to redeem the world back to God's creational intent. The book shows how free markets induce fallen people to serve one another.


Bulls, Bears and Golden Calves  John E. Stapleford 2015-03-27 Self-interest, economic efficiency and private property rights are among the most basic assumptions of market economics. But can an economic theory built on these assumptions alone provide adequate insight into human nature, motivation and ultimate goals to guide our economic life? John Stapleford says no, along with those economists who recognize the limits of their discipline. He insightfully shows us in detail how ethics are inextricably intertwined with economic life and analysis. Writing from a Christian ethical perspective, he interacts with seven standard introductory economics texts, exploring the moral challenges embedded in various macro-, micro- and international economic theories and outlining a faithful response to them. The third edition includes two new chapters on economics as a science and global poverty plus expanded discussions of entitlements, government debt, healthcare reform and immigration reform.

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Going Broke  John R. Sutherland 1991 John R. Sutherland describes bankruptcy's economic toll. Taking into account both Canadian and U.S.
legislation, he explains what bankruptcy is, what causes it, and how to avoid it. Bankruptcy leaves in tatters feelings of self-worth and right standing before God. Going Broke explores such emotional and spiritual wounds. It also suggests ways to minister to persons devastated by bankruptcy. Sutherland probes the ethics of bankruptcy. He carefully studies general business ethics and biblical principles. Then he shows how they help clarify whether or not bankruptcy is ethical.

**Business Ethics - Faith That Works, 2nd Edition** Larry Ruddell 2014-11-06 Business Ethics—Faith That Works, 2nd Edition shows how faith forms the foundation for the theory and practice of business ethics and how ethical leadership results in long-term success in business. It challenges readers to understand their own beliefs and actively base the ethics they practice in business on those beliefs for building an ethical culture that can lead to a sustainable competitive advantage. The book begins by covering business ethics basics, highlighting how ethics are good for business. Ruddell then analyses the Scriptural teaching about business ethics as a model for how faith can (and indeed must) integrate with business ethics and then contrasts with other, secular, views of business ethics. He continues by reviewing steps for solving ethical problems in business and how to set up and carry out an effective ethics program inside the business and how companies can extend those ethics to those around them through effective social outreach programs, and to the environment by being good stewards of our resources.

**Can You Hear My Pain Now?** Michael G. Maness 2022-05-05 Pastoral care and its theology get a gentle boost from some of the best in the business of caring for the soul. When a person hurts, they often look to God. Several pathfinders give new light from their specialties, each one speaking powerfully, uniquely, and artfully from decades of experience. Dr. Amos
Yong’s article on disability forwards the amazingly helpful term, “temporarily able-bodied.” Greek Orthodox Dr. Vasileios Thermos and Roman Catholic Dr. Robert Fastiggi enlighten next to the powerful testaments of Professor Godfrey Harold on South Africa and Dr. Samuel Yonas Deressa on Ethiopia. Each weathered author contributes universal insights into the grace of our great God and challenges pastors throughout the Christian world to kindly consider the heart of the afflicted. These finely hewn stones can be used by anyone in the ministry to sharpen their serve. Mattis and Maness offer this third collection from Testamentum Imperium with a prayer that these will open new avenues of sensitivity to the hearts and souls of those in travail and aid those who are called by God to serve those in pain. *Honorable in Business* Annetta Gibson 2019-01-14 How can one be a Christian in the world of business, not just on the weekend? How can one be honorable in business? Through the integration of the Christian worldview and business ethics, this book provides Christians with a mental framework with which to answer these important questions. Beginning with Genesis as the foundation for the Christian's worldview and the Ten Commandments as the outline for the Christian's ethical obligations, the authors develop principles upon which ethical choices can be made, even when working in a primarily non-Christian-oriented business environment. The book is designed to be helpful both to those beginning their career in business and those already employed in business who struggle with how to engage in today's business environment while maintaining their commitment to God's vision for life to be both meaningful and honorable. Topics of business ethics such as employee rights, discrimination, technology and privacy, insider trading and accounting fraud, and the special challenges of working internationally are covered. The added value this book brings to these discussions lies in
its serious consideration of the Christian worldview as foundational to ethical decision-making in everyday areas of business.

God's Good Economy Andrew Hartropp
2019-08-15 ‘The earth is the Lord’s’ (Ps.24:1). God states that He is the rightful owner of the earth and everything in it. God wants people to enjoy material things – but God must be the centre of our lives. Christ’s radical call to his followers includes the call to let him drive our economic and business life. This means letting God’s justice rule all our economic relationships: treating people rightly; a constant seeking of justice for, especially, the poor and needy; working so that all participate in God’s blessings, including material blessings. In Part 1, Andrew Hartropp looks at how Christ’s followers are to do justice in our economic relationships: as individuals, as households, in the workplace and as church communities. Then, moving outward (in concentric circles), Part 2 shows how Jesus’s disciples can do justice in and through secular institutions, including companies and firms, banks and other financial institutions, then government institutions, and then in the international/global context. The epilogue is on the glorious vision of God’s everlasting kingdom, which both drives us and also keeps our efforts now in proper perspective.

Economics, Ethics and Religion R. Wilson
1997-02-24 There is a revival of interest by economists in ethical issues and beliefs, and by moral philosophers and theologians in economics. This book is intended to make a contribution to this cross-fertilisation of ideas.

Rodney Wilson has undertaken an extensive survey of Jewish, Christian and Muslim views on economics, and reviewed the rapidly expanding business ethics literature from a religious perspective. The juxtaposition of the work of theologians and moral philosophers with that of economists results in some interesting comparisons.

Shaping a Christian Worldview David S. Dockery

2002-09-01 Shaping a Christian Worldview presents a collection of essays that address the key issues facing the future of Christian higher education. With contributions from key players in the field, this book addresses the critical issues for Christian institutions of various traditions as the new century begins to leave its indelible mark on education.


Plundering Egypt G. P. Wagenfuhr 2016-03-30 Christian engagement with economics tends to baptize preexisting sociopolitical perspectives, thereby assuming a predetermined metaphysical narrative. What happens when the story of the development of economics, told from an anthropological and sociological perspective, is juxtaposed with a biblical theology that focuses primarily on relationships? Wagenfuhr tests a theological method grounded in three kinds of relationships--Creator-creature, estrangement, and Reconciler-reconciled--by comparing these with a fourth relationship: the economic. He argues that economic relationships, and the worlds they create throughout history, are the

fruit of relationships estranged from God. Much theology has committed itself to a metaphysic rooted in the reality of economics and has told a metaphysical story that tends to legitimize current sociopolitical realities. Wagenfuhr argues that reconciliation with God is entirely subversive to economic relationships. No economic relationship or system is established or justified by God, but neither does he reject them. Instead, the love of God in Christ speaks the economic language of a people, with a critical edge, leading to loving subversion of any and all economic relationships. This book argues for a robust theology that offers the post-Christendom church a renewed sense of the total scale of God's mission of reconciliation. "One part the intellectual-historical narration of MacIntyre, one part the ideological criticism of Zizek, and another part the theological exegesis of Bonhoeffer, Gregory Wagenfuhr's study offers a compelling account of the ways in which the logic of monetary economics has dominated and continues to shape human relationships. The tonic he proposes is a rediscovery of the radically subversive form of Christian existence prescribed in the New Testament—one in which reconciliation, rather than exchange, sets us free. For anyone despairing the domesticated gospel of Christendom, this book will be a cup of cold water in the desert. An exciting read!" -- Justin Stratis, Tutor in Christian Doctrine, Director of Postgraduate Research, Trinity College Bristol ""In a world where the economy pervades every cultural domain, money dominates our imagination, and consumption defines our identity, we need increasing clarity about all things economic. Gregory gifts us with a prophetic perspective that will helps us discern the spiritual dangers inherent in the system."" -- Alan Hirsch, author and activist (www.alanhirsch.org) ""Creative and challenging, perceptive and provocative, Wagenfuhr's work addresses much more than Christianity and economics. It offers an

important contribution to thinking biblically and theologically and living subversively and relationally in a post-monetary, post-Christendom world as Christians faithful to the gospel of reconciliation." --Andrew Goddard, Senior Research Fellow, Kirby Laing Institute for Christian Ethics; Assistant Minister, St. James the Less, Pimlico Adjunct Assistant Professor of Anglican Studies, Fuller Theological Seminary

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**Biblical Principles and Business** Richard C. Chewning 1989

**Christ and Business Culture** Kam-hon Lee

This book reports the results of a research project that spanned more than a decade. Integrity is the foundation of business. However, the marketplace is highly competitive and sometimes hostile to basic moral aspirations. It is not easy for Christian executives to remain faithful to their Christian values in the business world. This project interviewed a total of 119 Christian executives in Hong Kong. They were known among their peers as committed Christians. Based on their stories recounting the challenges they faced in the marketplace, the authors managed to collect a total of 539 critical incidents that illustrate how they responded when they sensed their integrity was on the line. This study makes use of H. Richard Niebuhr’s framework on Christ and Culture, and also the Negotiation Styles Framework in the negotiation literature. When putting these two frameworks together, the new integrated framework enabled us to understand the Christian executives’ responses to ethical challenges and their implications to profitableness. This book demonstrates the usefulness and limitation of positive science, and the importance of normative reflection in handling ethical challenges. Based on positive science findings, we can see Christian executives’ typical
responses as these are shaped by external circumstances such as doing business in China or operating within a Christian corporate culture. Based on normative reflection, we can see that not infrequently when taking all possible factors into consideration Christian executives may pick atypical ways to respond to ethical challenges. In handling such challenges, it is important to understand both positive science and normative reflection. Christian executives may benefit directly from the insights in this study to better prepare themselves for the ethical challenges in the marketplace. Interested readers who are not Christians can also use these insights to compare and contrast, as well as develop further, their own ways of conducting business with integrity.

The Book that Made Your World

Vishal Mangalwadi 2012-10-24

Understand where we came from. Whether you're an avid student of the Bible or a skeptic of its relevance, The Book That Made Your World will transform your perception of its influence on virtually every facet of Western civilization. Indian philosopher Vishal Mangalwadi reveals the personal motivation that fueled his own study of the Bible and systematically illustrates how its precepts became the framework for societal structure throughout the last millennium. From politics and science, to academia and technology, the Bible's sacred copy became the key that unlocked the Western mind. Through Mangalwadi's wide-ranging and fascinating investigation, you'll discover: What triggered the West's passion for scientific, medical, and technological advancement How the biblical notion of human dignity informs the West's social structure and how it intersects with other worldviews How the Bible created a fertile ground for women to find social and economic empowerment How the Bible has uniquely equipped the West to cultivate compassion, human rights, prosperity, and strong families The role of the Bible in the transformation of
education. How the modern literary notion of a hero has been shaped by the Bible's archetypal protagonist. Journey with Mangalwadi as he examines the origins of a civilization's greatness and the misguided beliefs that threaten to unravel its progress. Learn how the Bible transformed the social, political, and religious institutions that have sustained Western culture for the past millennium, and discover how secular corruption endangers the stability and longevity of Western civilization. Endorsements: “This is an extremely significant piece of work with huge global implications. Vishal brings a timely message.” (Ravi Zacharias, author, Walking from East to West and Beyond Opinion) “In polite society, the mere mention of the Bible often introduces a certain measure of anxiety. A serious discussion on the Bible can bring outright contempt. Therefore, it is most refreshing to encounter this engaging and informed assessment of the Bible’s profound impact on the modern world. Where Bloom laments the closing of the American mind, Mangalwadi brings a refreshing optimism.” (Stanley Mattson, founder and president, C. S. Lewis Foundation) “Vishal Mangalwadi recounts history in very broad strokes, always using his cross-cultural perspectives for highlighting the many benefits of biblical principles in shaping civilization.” (George Marsden, professor, University of Notre Dame; author, Fundamentalism and American Culture) Scripture and the People of God John DelHousaye 2018-10-15 Scripture is the foundation for all of Christian life and ministry, but in our current age it is being challenged, doubted, and, in many cases, simply ignored. Wayne Grudem, one of evangelicalism's best-known theologians and authors, has worked tirelessly throughout his life to demonstrate the necessity, sufficiency, and centrality of Scripture. In his honor, Grudem's friends and colleagues, including John Piper, Thomas R. Schreiner, Sam Storms, Vern S. Poythress, John
Biblical Perspectives on Business Ethics How the Christian Worldview Has Shaped Our Economic Foundations

M. Frame, Gregg R. Allison, Erik Thoennes, and John DelHousaye, have compiled a series of essays on various topics central to Grudem's life and teaching. Exploring topics such as the nature of Scripture, the relationship between Scripture and doctrine, and the role of Scripture in life and ministry, this volume stands as a testimony to the enduring worth of God's Word.

**Biblical Principles and Business** Richard C. Chewning 1990

**Theology and Economics** Jeremy Kidwell 2015-12-27

This volume brings together a prominent group of Christian economists and theologians to provide an interdisciplinary look at how we might use the tools of economic and theological reasoning to cultivate more just and moral economies for the 21st century.

**My Father's Business** Walter Brooke Stabler 2016-11-11

This book is a volume in the Penn Press Anniversary Collection. To mark its 125th anniversary in 2015, the University of Pennsylvania Press rereleased more than 1,100 titles from Penn Press's distinguished backlist from 1899-1999 that had fallen out of print. Spanning an entire century, the Anniversary Collection offers peer-reviewed scholarship in a wide range of subject areas.


This book provides both a short history of Christian ethics and looks at its basic sources as they arise from Judaism, Greco-Roman ethics, and Christianity.

**A Biblical Economics Manifesto** James P. Gills 2002

A solid mix of Biblical wisdom and common sense.

**The Ethics of Business** Scott Rae 2012-04-10

Derived from Scott B. Rae’s widely adopted textbook, Moral Choices, this digital short looks carefully at economic life in the Bible and at a range of economic and business issues including wealth, materialism, work, calling, capitalism, human resources management, product safety, and more. Rae covers moral and theological principles for a biblically ordered economic life.

and also includes cases and questions for further discussion. The Ethics of Business thus provides a wise and well-grounded introduction to an everyday ethical question for Christians, namely, “How can I best serve God in my work and finances?”

Beyond Integrity Scott Rae 2012-02-21 Integrity is essential to Judeo-Christian business ethics. But today’s business environment is complex. Those in business, and those preparing to enter the business world, need to grapple with the question of how integrity and biblical ethics can be applied in the workplace. They need to go “beyond integrity” in their thinking. Beyond Integrity is neither excessively theoretical nor simplistic and dogmatic. Rather, it offers a balanced and pragmatic approach to a number of concrete ethical issues. Readings from a wide range of sources present competing perspectives on each issue, and real-life case studies further help the reader grapple with ethical dilemmas. The authors conclude each chapter with their own distinctly Christian commentary on the topic covered. This Zondervan ebook of the third edition has been revised to provide the most up-to-date introduction to the issues Christians face in today’s constantly changing business culture. Revisions include: • 30 new case studies • 1/3 new readings • 50% substantially revised • sidebars that reflect the issues in the news and business press • summaries and material for discussion

Environment, Economy, and Christian Ethics Alistair Young 2015-01-01 What is to be done about the damaging impact of economic activity on the environment? In recent years, there has been growing debate over this question. This book, by an economist, urges Christians to support strong governmental and intergovernmental action to improve the workings of existing global economic systems so as to provide adequate environmental protection. As such, it draws on the tradition of mainstream environmental economics and on
recent developments in “ecological economics.” But it acknowledges that environmental policy raises important ethical and theological issues often briefly or inadequately covered within economic literature: ethically responsible attitudes to uncertainty, inequality within and between generations, the rights of traditional communities, and the obligation to respect nonhuman elements within creation. This book tries to develop sound ethical foundations for environmental policy, while providing concrete perspective on economic realities.

**Biblical Perspectives on Business Ethics** Charles Colson 2012-12-10

"Why do good people do bad things?" "What will happen to our economic principles if we lose our Christian worldview?" "Does God call some to be in business?" "How can the church support the business community?" "Biblical Perspectives on Business Ethics: How the Christian Worldview has Shaped Our Economic Foundations" answers these questions and provides a foundation framework of understanding for all those seeking to have a biblical understanding of commerce. This book was born out of a business ethics conference which took place in Philadelphia, in 2010. Chuck Colson, Peter Lillback, Philip Ryken, Wayne Grudem and several others have come together to encourage and strengthen the reader in an informed, Christian worldview as it relates to business.

**Global Neighbors** Douglas A. Hicks 2008-08-20

How can people of faith meet the challenge of living morally and faithfully within an increasingly globalized society? Much of the debate about the global market economy is polarized between pro-market ideology and anti-globalization activism. Global Neighbors sidesteps that dichotomy, presenting instead a nuanced, constructive approach. Leading theologians, ethicists, economists, and church leaders here examine the Christian call to live morally, faithfully, and responsibly in today's global marketplace and offer alternative

Contributors: Robert D. Austin Rebecca M. Blank Lee Devin William Goettler Eric Gregory Douglas A. Hicks Janet Parker Rebecca Todd Peters Shirley J. Roels Mark Valeri Jeff Van Duzer Kent Van Til Thomas W. Walker
The Economy from a Biblical Perspective
Stephen McDowell 2009-09

Business Ethics in Biblical Perspective
Michael E. Cafferky 2015-08-19

It is legal for CEOs to make 300 times the amount of the average worker. But is this fair and just? Is it ethical for a customer to purchase a digital camera for the sole purpose of using it on a ski trip and then return the item to the store afterwards? Should companies who purchase advertising space on websites that offer pirated videos for download be held accountable for breaking intellectual property laws? The world of business is fraught with ethical challenges. Some of these are relatively straightforward, but others are complicated and require careful reflection. While there are numerous theories to help people navigate these dilemmas, the goal of this book is to provide a comprehensive biblical perspective on contemporary issues in areas such as consumer behavior, management, accounting and marketing. In Business Ethics in Biblical Perspective, Michael E. Cafferky explores the biblical resources for moral guidance and ethical consideration. He identifies twelve key themes in the narrative of Scripture: cosmic conflict, creation, holiness, covenant relationships, shalom, sabbath, justice, righteousness, truth, wisdom, loving kindness and redemption. By looking at ethical approaches and issues through this multifaceted biblical perspective, Cafferky helps readers appreciate the complex nature of ethical decision making, particularly in the context of business and finance. Designed from the start with the classroom in mind, each chapter of Business Ethics in Biblical Perspective provides example scenarios, questions for intrapersonal

and interpersonal ethical reflection, review questions, ethical vignettes for discussion and an exploration of the chapter material in light of the biblical themes. Additional IVP Instructor Resources are also available.

**Fundamental Christian Ethics** Daniel Heimbach 2022-11-01 In Fundamental Christian Ethics, Daniel R. Heimbach offers clarity and hope for ethically navigating a pluralistic culture. Heimbach engages with diverse ethical issues such as abortion, sexuality, religious liberty, and racism from biblical, theological, historical, and philosophical angles. He delivers a comprehensive textbook for scholars, teachers, pastors, and laypersons to understand God’s ethical reality and to cultivate virtuous character in the people of God.

**Business Ethics, Faith that Works** Larry Ruddell 2004 Dr. Ruddell makes the case for why faith applies to business; indeed why it must apply. Throughout, he encourages the reader to identify and apply his/her own belief, but then articulates his Christian view as an example of how faith works with work. Along the way, Dr. Ruddell gives the foundations for an entire business ethics program for people of all nationalities that will prove useful to businesses, non-profits, students, and professors.

**The Good of Affluence** John R. Schneider 2002 wealth incompatible with true Christianity? In The Good of Affluence John R. Schneider reopens the debate over the proper Christian attitude toward money, arguing, ultimately, that Scripture does indeed provide support for the responsible possession of wealth. This is a provocative book of Christian theology, written to help people seeking God in a culture that has grown from modern capitalism. By comparing classic Christian teaching on wealth with the realities of our modern economic world, Schneider challenges the common presumption that material affluence is inherently bad. Careful interpretation of Scripture narratives -- creation, exodus, exile, and more -- also shows that
abundance is the condition that God envisions for all human beings and that faithful persons of wealth are part of this plan. Schneider believes that the "wealth-as-blessing" themes of the Old Testament are not to be spiritualized and do not run contrary to New Testament teachings but provide exactly the frame of reference for the incarnate identity, life, and teaching of Jesus, who came to make real the messianic feast, both in this age and in the age to come. Through insightful engagement with the biblical text Schneider overturns some of the most cherished and unquestioned assumptions of influential Christian writers (particularly Ronald Sider) on modern capitalist affluence. Yet Schneider's message is also finely balanced with the need for responsible Christian living. He offers rich Christians biblical affirmation but also challenges them to a life shaped by an uncommon sense of stewardship and compassion. Incisive, thought provoking, and biblically grounded, The Good of Affluence is a superb resource for anyone -- students, professors, businesspeople, general readers, discussion groups -- wishing to grapple seriously with the subject of faith and wealth.

Practicality of Grace in Protestant Theology
Michael G. Maness 2021-05-20
These 15 articles were chosen by Testamentum Imperium Founder Kevaughn Mattis with Michael G. Maness from among 163 articles published in the 2011 online journal. Each author was chosen for their expertise and decades of experience in the practice of pastoral care in their unique fields. How the practicality of grace applies in suicide, sex addiction, sexual assault, shame, hospital or prison chaplaincy, even in eschatology and forgiveness is covered by these veterans in the field. The articles touch a broad scope of affliction from physical to moral dilemmas. And part of the choice was not to find from the 163 those who see eye-to-eye. We desired to share the unique expertise. Each author is a weathered captain who has ferried

souls across tumultuous waves of grief, running across these different sections of the Bible when read together as a single canon? The economic norms of the Old and New Testament exhibit both continuity and change. Despite their diverse social settings and theological visions, the books of the Bible nonetheless share recurring themes: care for the poor, generosity, wariness over the idolatry of wealth, the inseparability of genuine worship and upright moral conduct, and the acknowledgment of an underlying divine order in economic life. Contrary to most people’s first impression that the Bible offers merely random economic teachings without rhyme or reason, there is, in fact, a specific vision undergirding these scriptural norms. Moreover, far from being burdensome impositions of do’s and don’ts, this book finds that the Bible’s economic norms are, in fact, an invitation to participate in God’s providence. To this end, we have been granted a threefold benefaction—the gift of divine friendship, the gift of one another, and the gift of
Biblical economic ethics is best characterized as a chronicle of how God provides for humanity through people's mutual solicitude and hard work. The economic ordinances, aphorisms, and admonitions of the Old and New Testament turn out to be an unmerited divine invitation to participate in God's governance of the world. Our economic conduct provides us with a unique opportunity to shine forth in our creation in the image and likeness of God. Often extremely demanding, hard, and even fraught with temptations and distractions, economic life nevertheless is, at its core, an occasion for humans to grow in holiness, charity, and perfection.

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