

Hispanic Christian Thought At The Dawn Of The 21st Century Apuntes In Honor Of Justo L Gonzalez

Noted theologian Samuel Escobar offers a magisterial survey and study of Christology in Latin America. Presented for the first time in English, this rich resource starts with the first Spanish influence and moves through popular religiosity and liberationist themes in Catholic and Protestant thought of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries, culminating in an important description of the work of the Latin American Theological Fraternity.

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Edited by Rev. Stan Perea with contributions from Dr. Stephen Bevans, Dr. Carlos F. Cardoza, Dr. Zaida Maldonado-Pérez, and Dr. Marcos Antonio Ramos, this book takes us through 50 years of Dr. Justo L. González' ministry. The book includes a reflection of Justo, his biography and the conferences of the First Lecture Series of The Justo González Center for Latino/a Ministries, held in 2012 under the general theme: "Justo: His Legacy to the Church." The book includes full text in both Spanish and English.

Editado por el Rev. Stan Perea y con la participación del Dr. Stephen Bevans, el Dr. Carlos F. Cardoza, la Dra. Zaida Maldonado-Pérez y el Dr. Marcos Antonio Ramos, este libro nos resume cincuenta años de labor en el ministerio de Dr. Justo L. González. El libro incluye una reflexión de Justo, su biografía y todas las conferencias de la Primera Serie de Conferencias del Centro Justo L. González, la cual fue dedicada al legado de Justo a la iglesia Hispana/Latina y más allá de ella. El Libro está publicado en español e inglés. Highlighting the works of hispanic theologian Justo González, this book is the result of the First Lecture Series of The Justo González Center for Latino/a Ministries, held in 2012 under the general theme: "Justo: His Legacy to the Church." The Justo Center was established in 2011 by the Association for Hispanic Theological Education (AETH) as a centralized resource for Latino/a Ministries to address the need for accessible and affordable Latino-focused and Latino relevant resources. Through its annual Lecture Series, the Justo Center gathers denominational leaders, seminary professors, directors of Bible institutes, and pastors for reflections on topics relevant to the Hispanic church and community. The Justo González Center is housed on the Dunnam Campus of Asbury Theological Seminary in Orlando, Florida.

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Resist!

Latina Evangélicas

Caminemos con Jesucristo

Alabadle!

Introducing Latinx Theologies

Christian Dissent for the 21st Century

Wading Through Many Voices

These essays by leading Latino/a theologians, both Protestant and

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Catholic, represent an exciting new stage in the development of Latino/a theological identity, while also making an important contribution to the wider cause of ecumenical dialogue. As Orlando Espn observes, "No ecumenical relation or dialogue today in the United States can be truly reflective of our respective churches unless Latinos/as (and their faith and their lives) are acknowledged as indispensable and equal conversation partners." Among the themes discussed in this dialogue: God, the Holy Spirit, Mary, the Bible and Tradition, Grace and Justification, and Ecclesiology. Contributors: Efran Agoso (Hartford Seminary); Neomi DeAnda (DePaul University); Miguel H. Daz (St. John's University, Collegetown); Orlando O. Espn (University of San Diego); Roberta S. Goizueta (Boston College); Juan F. Martinez (Fuller Theological Seminary); Nstor Medina (University of Toronto); Carmen M Nanko-Fernandez (Catholic Theological Union); Mayra Rivera (Pacific School of Religion); Jos D. Rodriguez (Lutheran School of Theology); Jean-Pierre Ruiz (St. John's University, New York). The church is a global body of believers called to grow in Christ. Yet too often, it privileges a few voices and ignores the practical dimensions of the faith. Offering a multi-denominational, multi-ethnic vision, this volume brings together biblical scholars, theologians, and practitioners from around the world to pursue a theology and praxis of spiritual formation for the global church.

In *Latino Mennonites*, Hinojosa has interwoven church history with social history to explore dimensions of identity in Latino Mennonite communities and to create a new way of thinking about the history of American evangelicalism.

Today in the United States, millions of men, women, and children are considered 'illegal aliens' under federal law. While the presence of these migrants runs against the law, many arrive in response to US demand for cheap labor and stay to contribute to community life. This book asks where migrants stand within God's world and how authorities can govern immigration with Christian ethics. The author tracks the emergence of the concept of the illegal alien in federal US law while exploring Christian ways of understanding belonging, government, and relationships with neighbors. This is a thought-provoking book that provides a fresh response to the difficult issue of illegal immigration in the United States through the context of Christian theology.

Encyclopedia of Christianity in the United States
Preaching the Manifold Grace of God, Volume 2
Spanning the Divide

Apuntes in Honor of Justo L. González
A Multi-Denominational, Multi-Ethnic Approach
Maana

A Legacy of Fifty Years: The Life and Work of Justo Gonzalez

In this book Alvin Padilla, Roberto Goizueta, and Eldin Villafa e bring together an impressive array of Hispanic scholars from across the theological disciplines to articulate just such a comprehensive construction of

Hispanic theology. Their purpose is to delineate the common elements in Hispanic biblical studies, theology, and ethics and to draw these together into a statement of what Hispanic theology has to say to the larger theological community, and to the church. To do so they organize their presentation around four theological streams that run through Hispanic theology: * Reading Scripture from the Margins: The contributors will present a reading of the biblical text that incorporates into its interpretative methodology the experience of alienation and marginalization, the central feature of Hispanic sociohistorical reality. * Subversive and Liberating Memories: The contributors discover the subversive and liberating stories and voices within the Christian tradition and demonstrate how the memory of these "liberate" Hispanics and others from contemporary oppression. * Liberating Truth: The authors offer fresh perspective on theological truth, incorporating the distinctive Hispanic sources, locus, and expressions. * Liberating Praxis: Drawing on current Hispanic religious experience (for example, spirituality, church life, and ministry), the authors reflect on the way Hispanic religious experience is changing and how it will change the landscape of Western Christianity in the 21st century.

The first major historical overview of one of America's most vibrant Christian movements This groundbreaking book by Juan Francisco Martínez provides a broad historical overview of Latino Protestantism in the United States from the early nineteenth century to the present. Beginning with a description of the diverse Latino Protestant community and a summary of his own historiographical approach, Martínez then examines six major periods in the history of American Latino Protestantism, paying special attention to key social, political, and religious issues—including immigration policies, migration patterns, enculturation and assimilation, and others—that framed its development and diversification during each period. He concludes by outlining the challenges currently facing Latino Protestants in the United States and considering what Latino Protestantism might look like in the future. Offering vital insights into key leaders, eras, and trends in Latino Protestantism, Martínez's work will prove an invaluable resource for all who are seeking to understand this rapidly growing US demographic.

Latino/aTheology Latino/aTheology Edited by Orlando O. Espín
The one-volume Companion to Latino/a Theology presents a systematic survey of the past, present and future of Latino/a theology, introducing readers to this significant US theological movement. Contributors to the Companion include many established scholars of the highest caliber, together with some new and exciting voices within the various theological disciplines. A mixture of Catholic, Protestant, and Evangelical scholars, they discuss the publications and contributions of theologians who reflect from, and participate in, the faith and realities of US Latino/a communities. providing unparalleled breadth and depth in the discussion of the key issues, each chapter begins with a summary of the theological publications and thought within Latino/a theology, and then proceeds to develop a constructive contribution on the topic. This invaluable and unique Companion, edited by one of the foremost Latino theologians currently working and writing in the field, is fully ecumenical, comprehensive, and wholly representative of the wide range of ecclesial and theological traditions. It will become both an important resource for scholars and an unparalleled introduction to the entire discipline. "A luminous assemblage of voices, lucid and experimental, as divergent from each other as they are connected, in a telogía de conjunto crucial not just for one complex US context but for the life and future of theology itself." Catherine Keller, Drew Theological School
In the nascent United States, religion often functioned as a justifier of oppression. Yet while religious discourse buttressed such oppressive activities as slavery and the destruction of native populations, oppressed communities have also made use of religion to critique and challenge this abuse. As Liberation Theologies in the United States demonstrates, this critical use of religion has often taken the form of liberation theologies, which use primarily Christian principles to address questions of social justice, including racism, poverty, and other types of oppression. Stacey M. Floyd-Thomas and Anthony B. Pinn have brought together a stellar group of liberation theology scholars to provide a synthetic introduction to the historical development, context, theory, and goals of a range of U.S.-born liberation theologies. Chapters cover Black Theology, Womanist Theology, Latino/Hispanic Theology,

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Latina Theology, Asian American Theology, Asian American Feminist Theology, Native American Theology, Native Feminist Theology, Gay and Lesbian Theology, and Feminist Theology.

Contributors: Grace Ji-Sun Kim, Mary McClintock Fulkerson, Nancy Pineda-Madrid, Robert Shore-Goss, Andrea Smith, Andrew Sung Park, George (Tink) Tinker, and Benjamin Valentin.

Global Voices on Biblical Equality

La Cosecha

Immigration, the Church, and the Bible

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Latina/o Social Ethics

United States Immigration Law and a Theology of Politics

The Aesthetics and Ethics of Faith

"This handbook is organized by various themes with the study of U.S. Latina/x/o Christianities. Keeping in mind that the Oxford Handbooks are geared toward graduate students and professors, the organization and layout of this handbook provides a thorough examination of interlocking themes within the academic study of Latina/x/o Christian histories, sociologies, and anthropologies. These essays, taken individually and collectively, pay attention to both the diachronic (over time, historical) as well as the synchronic (contemporary). Moreover, the essays cover the major U.S. Latina/x/o ethnic groups as well as major Christian denominations and movements. Finally, essays in the handbook attend to important intersectional realities that include empire, migration, diaspora, hybridities, borderlands, and gender"--

Preaching the Manifold Grace of God is a two-volume work describing theologies of preaching from the historical and contemporary periods. Volume 1 focuses on historical theological families: Orthodox, Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Reformed, Anabaptist, Anglican/Episcopal, Wesleyan, Baptist, African American, Stone-Campbell, Friends, and Pentecostal. Volume 2 focuses on families that are evangelical, liberal, neo-orthodox, postliberal, existential, radical orthodox, deconstructionist, Black liberation, womanist, Latinx liberation, Mujerista, Asian American, Asian American feminist, LGBTQAI, Indigenous, postcolonial, and process. In each case, the author describes the circumstances in which the theological family emerged, describes the purposes and characteristics of preaching from that perspective, and assesses the strengths and limitations of the approach.

What is the future of liberation thought in the Americas? In this groundbreaking work, Christopher D. Tirres takes up this question by looking at the methodological connections between two quintessentially American traditions: liberation theology and pragmatism. He explains how pragmatism lends philosophical clarity and depth to some of liberation theology's core ideas and assumptions. Liberation theology in turn offers pragmatism a more nuanced and sympathetic approach to religious faith, especially its social and pedagogical dimensions.

Ultimately, Tirres crafts a philosophical foundation that ensures the continued relevance of liberation thought in today's world. Keeping true to the method of pragmatism, the book begins inductively with a set of actual experiences-- the Good Friday liturgies at the San Fernando Cathedral in San Antonio, Texas-- and provides a compelling description of the way these performative rituals integrate the aesthetic and ethical dimensions of faith. Subsequent chapters probe this integration deductively at three levels of theoretical analysis: experience/metaphysics, sociality, and pedagogy. As Tirres shows, the aesthetic and ethical dimensions of faith emerge in different yet related ways at all three levels. He argues that utilizing the categories of the aesthetic and ethical enables a richer understanding of the dynamic relationship between faith and politics. This book builds new bridges between a number of discourses and key figures, and will be of interest to all who are interested in the liberatory potential of engaged faith praxis, especially when it is expressed in the form of religious ritual.

From the Founding Fathers through the present, Christianity has exercised powerful influence in America--from its role in shaping politics and social institutions to its hand in art and culture. The Encyclopedia of Christianity in the United States outlines the myriad roles Christianity has played and continues to play. This masterful multi-volume reference includes biographies of major figures in the Christian church in the United States, documents and Supreme Court decisions, and information on theology and theologians, denominations, faith-based organizations, immigration, art--from decorative arts and film to music and literature--evangelism and crusades, women's issues, racial issues, civil religion, and more.

Christian Theology from a Hispanic Perspective

God and the Illegal Alien

An Introduction

Christianity and the Law of Migration

The Politics of Jesús

From Colonial Image to Liberating Savior

An Introduction to Hispanic Theology

Wading through Many Voices brings together the voices of Latino/a, African American, Asian American, Native American, and Euro-American scholars to produce a dialogue of public theology: how faith-communities, divided by race, class, ethnicity, and gender, can find a common ground for life together.

This collection brings together legal scholars and Christian theologians for an interdisciplinary conversation responding to the challenges of global migration. Gathering 14 leading scholars from both law and Christian theology, the book covers legal perspectives, theological perspectives, and key concepts in migration studies. In Part 1, scholars of migration law and policy discuss the legal landscape of migration at both the domestic and international level. In Part 2, Christian theologians, ethicists, and biblical scholars draw on the resources of the Christian tradition to think about migration. In Part 3, each chapter is co-authored by a scholar of law and a scholar of Christian theology, who bring their respective resources and perspectives into conversation through a conversation on key themes within migration studies. The work provides a truly interdisciplinary introduction to the topic of migration for those who are new to

the subject; an opportunity for immigration lawyers and legal scholars to engage Christian theology; an opportunity for pastors and Christian theologians to engage law; and new insights on key frameworks for scholars who are already committed to the study of migration.

"The authors articulate the fundamental principles and perspectives with which Hispanics from different faith traditions do theology. They show who Latino/as are and how their various cultures have been shaped by historical movements such as colonialism and Christian mission."--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Nearly two hundred alphabetically arranged entries cover such topics as Christian worship and prayer, interactions of Christianity with other world faiths, and Christian beliefs.

Theologies of Preaching in the Early Twenty-First Century

A Theological Survey from the Margins

Evangelical Dictionary of Theology

Courageous Conversations

Varieties of Latino/a Spirituality

Constructing a Latino/a Ecumenical Theology

Latinos/as in Theological Education

They come from different places and different walks of life, sharing a common ancestry and name in the United States: Hispanic.¹ Whether newly arrived immigrants or people whose families have been in the United States for generations, their explosive growth is changing the face of United States culture. They are a people with deep religious roots and vibrant spiritual energy, which has tremendous implications for the practice of religion—in particular Christianity—in this country. In both Catholic and Protestant congregations, the Hispanic or Latino/a presence is growing. Their thirst for spiritual connection is strong; their temporal needs are many.

While the growth in both numbers and influence of Hispanics in North American Catholicism and Protestantism has been commented on widely, up until now there has been no systematic attempt to define a Hispanic theology. Roberto Goizueta, a Cuban-American theologian, aware that "Hispanic" and "Latino" can be terms imposed artificially on diverse peoples, finds a common link in the Spanish language and in a shared culture. Central to this culture is the experience of exile, of being a people at the margins of a society, who must find and make their way together. Central also is faith, and its grounding in this experience of being in exile. In delineating the very particular nature and worldview of Hispanic/Latino theology, *Caminemos con Jesus* challenges both traditional Euro-American theologies and modern Western epistemological assumptions. It examines the implications of this theological method for the Church and the academy, as well as for the future of the Latino community and North American society. *Caminemos con Jesus* provides lessons in discipleship for non-Hispanics and Hispanics alike, for students

of contemporary theology, and all those engaged in pastoral and church-based work.

In Alabadle, the praise of God is explained in a number of denominational variations. This book answers the question "What is so different about Hispanic worship in these different denominations?" Contributors are leading voices in the contemporary world of Hispanic worship and theology.

Dr. Pedraja provides a most welcome introduction to Hispanic American theology. He has a gift for articulating complex theological ideas in clear and accessible prose. Here Pedraja moves beyond more limited works which have, nevertheless, proven their importance within North American theological circles. In this text, the author undertakes the systematician's task of describing the methods and themes of what has now become a mature school of thought. As a Protestant, Pedraja demonstrates a remarkable ability to articulate fairly the perspectives of the variety of voices within the Hispanic community and to identify the importance of the unique Hispanic voice for the larger project of Christian theology.

Hispanic American Religious Cultures

Spiritual Formation for the Global Church

An Encyclopedia

The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Latino/a Theology

Latino Mennonites

Christians at the Border

Latina Evangelicas: A Theological Survey from the Margins is a constructive and postcolonial examination of the theology of Protestant Latinas who reside in the United States. Written by three Latinas who have pastored and who teach in Latina/o communities, the book seeks to expand beyond Latina feminist and mujerista voices to include those whose perspectives have not yet been heard. It thus introduces an important theological perspective to a wider audience, and provides an important resource that has been lacking for evangelicas/os and other marginalized groups who study in various theological programs. Key terminology, such as evangelica, is defined throughout, and a glossary is included for non-Spanish-speaking readers. Each chapter considers theological themes important to the Latina Protestant worshipping community, beginning with a constructive discussion of the doctrine of the Holy Spirit and followed by the doctrines of salvation and Jesus Christ, the Trinity, the church, Scripture, and "the last things" (eschatology). Given that one of the characteristics of Latina/o theologies is their dialogical and collaborative nature, the book concludes with a conversation among the three authors about the theological thinking that took place in its composition. Study questions are included at the end of each chapter.

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A treatment of the evolution of Christian thought from the birth of Christ, to the Apostles, to the early church, to the great flowering of Christianity across the world. Beginning with Augustine, Volume 2 covers the flowering of Christian thought that characterized both the Latin West and the Byzantine East during the Middle Ages.

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Beyond Liberation Theology

A History of Christian Thought Volume II

Jesus in History, Thought, and Culture

In Search of Christ in Latin America

Civil Rights, Faith, and Evangelical Culture

¡Santo!

Building Bridges, Doing Justice

The Politics of Jesús is a powerful new biography of Jesus told from the margins. Miguel A. De La Torre argues that we all create Jesus in our own image, reflecting and reinforcing the values of communities—sometimes for better, and often for worse. In light of the increasing economic and social inequality around the world, De La Torre asserts that what the world needs is a Jesus of solidarity who also comes from the underside of global power. The Politics of Jesús is a search for a Jesus that resonates specifically with the Latino/a community, as well as other marginalized groups. The book unabashedly rejects the Eurocentric Jesus for the Hispanic Jesús, whose mission is to give life abundantly, who resonates with the Latino/a experience of disenfranchisement, and who works for real social justice and political change. While Jesus is an admirable figure for Christians, The Politics of Jesús highlights the way the Jesus of dominant culture is oppressive and describes a Jesús from the barrio who chose poverty

and disrupted the status quo. Saying "no" to oppression and its symbols, even when one of those symbols is Jesus, is the first step to saying "yes" to the self, to liberation, and symbols of that liberation. For Jesus to connect with the Hispanic quest for liberation, Jesús must be unapologetically Hispanic and compel people to action. The Politics of Jesús provocatively moves the study of Jesús into the global present. An overview of Latino/a spiritualities today--Protestant, Catholic, Pentecostal, and non-Christian and the challenges they bring to Christian theology and ministry. Given the context of increasing religious pluralism and a burgeoning interest in religions, religiosity, and spirituality within the United States and the knowledge that by the mid-twenty-first century an estimated 100 million Americans will claim Latin origin, an understanding of the varieties of Latino/a spirituality becomes essential. This book focuses on the ways in which Latinos and Latinas participate in the pursuit and practice of the spiritual or "holy" santo as part of their lived religion. In seven chapters, Aponte explores various understandings of santo and its participation in daily life, rites of passage, and worship.

This bestselling reference tool has been a trusted resource for more than 25 years with over 165,000 copies sold. Now thoroughly updated and substantially revised to meet the needs of today's students and classrooms, it offers cutting-edge overviews of key theological topics. Readable and reliable, this work features new articles on topics of contemporary relevance to world Christianity and freshened articles on enduring theological subjects, providing comprehensive A-Z coverage for today's theology students. The author base reflects the increasing diversity of evangelical scholars. Advisory editors include D. Jeffrey Bingham, Cheryl Bridges Johns, John G. Stackhouse Jr., Tite Tiénou, and Kevin J. Vanhoozer.

A timely, clear, and compassionate resource provides biblical and ethical guidance for readers who are looking for a Christian perspective on the immigration issue and speaks to both the immigrant culture and the host culture. Original.

Teologia

The Story of Latino Protestants in the United States

Hispanic Christian Worship

An Introduction to Latino Protestantism in the United States

The Spirit Is Moving: New Pathways in Pneumatology

A Dialogue Between Liberationist and Pragmatic Thought

A Polemic

Contradicting the widely held but false belief that all Latinos are Catholic, this book offers a concise one-volume introduction to America's Latino Protestants, the fastest growing segment of U.S. Protestantism today. •

A graph charting the various types of Latino identification with Latino culture • A graph showing the implications of this identification for probable church attendance • An extensive bibliography of most published materials on Latino Protestantism since the mid-19th century An in-depth look at Christian theology through Hispanic eyes. It weaves the doctrinal formulations of the early church on creation, the Trinity, and Christology into contemporary theological reflection on the Hispanic struggle for liberation. This volume offers a major theological statement from a respected theologian and author. Richly insightful and unique, *Manana* is one of the few major theological works from a Protestant representative of the Hispanic tradition. Justo L. Gonzalez offers theological reflections based upon unique insights born of his minority status as a Hispanic American.

***Global Voices on Biblical Equality* is a fresh look at the contextualizing of gender equality throughout the world. Biblical equality is a burgeoning, global reform movement led by scholars and leaders not only in North America but also on every continental landmass in the world. What inroads is biblical equality making around the globe? What is its appeal? What still needs reform? How is biblical equality transforming each culture? In this book, female and male writers who are ethnically part of every continent explore the contextual challenges, successes, and adaptations of engaging the biblical text on gender and ministry. The contributors write on Asia and Asian America (India, China, Korean America), Africa (Zimbabwe) and African America Indigenous America and Latin America (Native America, Hispanic America, Brazilian America), and Western Europe and Australia and North America. The editors and authors are Aida Besancon Spencer, William David Spencer, Ranked Adjunct, and Mimi Haddad. Other contributors are Ellen Alexander, Beulah Wood, Cecilia Yau, Matthew D. Kim, Constantine M. Murefu, Darin Vincent Poullard, Sandra Gatlin Whitley, Awilda Gonzalez-Tejera, John Runyon, and Eliana Marques Runyon, Elke Werner, Roland Werner, Kevin Giles, and Roberta Hestenes.**

How does the Spirit of God relate to the Bible, to the Christ, to the human person, to the church and to the world? This volume probes these questions in light of the recent worldwide revival of pneumatological reflection and debate.

***Toward a Theology of Public Conversation
Moving Beyond Eurocentric Moral Thinking***

Un legado de cincuenta aos: la vida y obra de Justo Gonzalez

A Hispanic Political Theology

Liberation Theologies in the United States

The Oxford Handbook of Latinx Christianities in the United States

Introducing Latino/a Theologies

Liberation theologies are the most important theological movement of our time. In the 20th century, their influence shook the Third and First Worlds, grass root organizations and the affluent Western academy, as well as the lives of priests and laypeople persecuted and murdered for living out their understanding of the Christian message. In the 21st C their

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insights and goals remain - unfortunately - as valid as ever. This book discusses the complexities of pastoral supervision. Topics addressed are pragmatic aspects of supervision, for pastors in local congregations who supervise seminary interns to well-developed theoretical aspects of supervisory education utilized in clinical pastoral education. Readers will benefit from theoretical viewpoints and practical hands-on application to their ministry.

From Augustine to the Eve of the Reformation

Harvesting Contemporary United States Hispanic Theology
(1972-1998)

The Teaching and Learning of Pastoral Supervision

Los Protestantes: An Introduction to Latino Protestantism in the
United States

Women and Men Ministering Together in the Church