

Spirit / Pneumatology

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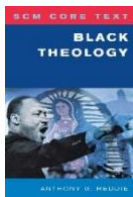


Level 4

Diversifying the Curriculum

Book Chapters

Anthony Reddie, 'Why So Little About the Spirit?', in Reddie, *Black Theology* (SCM, 2012), ch. 5



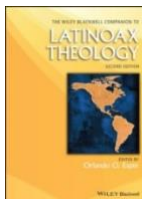
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Reddie sees the Spirit as the one who empowers a 'passionate, no-holds-barred decision to follow the way of the radical Christ' – that is, the Christ who stands against all oppression. This liberative Spirit is encountered in particular in transformative worship.

Author:

Anthony Reddie is one of the most prominent voices in Black theology in Britain. He teaches at the University of Oxford.

Néstor Medina, 'Theological Musings Toward a Latina/o/x Pneumatology', in *The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Latinox Theology*, ed. by Orlando O. Espin (Wiley Blackwell, 2023), ch. 10



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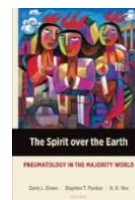
The first half of this chapter is a survey of writings on the Spirit by Latino/a theologians. (Latino/a/x is a way of referring to Latin American people with a masculine, feminine or gender-neutral adjective.) The second half, from p. 190 onwards, contains Medina's own suggestions for thinking about the Spirit. The chapter is at times a little dense or technical, but there are lots of accessible ideas within that, particularly towards the end.

Author:

Néstor Medina is a Guatemalan-Canadian theologian and ethicist who teaches at the University of Toronto.

Edited Volumes

The Spirit Over the Earth: Pneumatology in the Majority World, ed. by Gene L. Green, Stephen T. Pardue and K. K. Yeo (Langham, 2016)



Content:

This is a collection of chapters from authors all around the world, illustrating how the doctrine of pneumatology is being explored in various contexts. The chapters vary in style and approach, but they are all fairly accessible. The whole book is also included as part of the editors' larger collection, *Majority World Theology: Christian Doctrine in Global Context* (IVP, 2020).

Journal Article

Karen Baker-Fletcher, 'The Holy Spirit and Incarnational Living: Ecowomanist Reflections.', *Modern Believing*, 63.4 (2022), pp. 389–98



Content:

Baker-Fletcher gives an account of the Spirit drawing humanity and all of creation into communion with one another and with God. The Spirit works in and through bodies to do this, respecting and making use of their diversity.

Author:

Karen Baker-Fletcher is a Womanist theologian and a Methodist who teaches at Perkins School of Theology in Texas.