

## **Bibliography for Enhancing Life Project**

Paul Dafydd Jones (*Patience: A Theological Exploration*)

1. ALISON, James. *Faith Beyond Resentment: Fragments Catholic and Gay* (New York: Crossroad, 2001)

A major collection of essays from a theologian who utilizes René Girard's account of scapegoating, and who has particular interests in queer sexuality and Roman Catholicism. A major highlight in the collection is an essay on the Gerasene Demoniac (Mark 5:1-17), titled "Clothed and in his Right Mind."

2. BARTH, Karl. *Kirchliche Dogmatik* II/1, 457-495 (Zürich: TVZ, 1980). ET: *Church Dogmatics* II/1, ed. G. W. Bromiley & T. F. Torrance (Edinburgh: T&T Clark, 1957), 406-39

A neglected section on patience and wisdom as divine "perfections" from Karl Barth's masterpiece, the *Church Dogmatics*. The treatment of patience advances the idea that God lovingly grants human beings time and space to exercise agency in the context of God's covenant of grace.

3. CALVIN, John. *Institutes of the Christian Religion*, ed. John T. McNeill, trans. Ford Lewis Battles, 2 vols, (Louisville, Ky. WJKP, 2006). Book III. "The way in which we receive the grace of Christ: what benefits come to us from it, and what effects follow."

Calvin's influential treatise on Christian life, with key sections on faith, justification, sanctification, eternal life, and—notoriously—double predestination. Of particular interest for enhancing life studies is Calvin's vivid account of the individual's incorporation into the body of Christ, which sets in motion his or her growth in holiness.

4. HARNED, David Baily. *Patience: How We Wait Upon the World*. Oxford: Cowley Publications, 1997

A short work in the field of theological ethics and Christian spirituality. Harned draws on scripture and a number of renowned thinkers—including the neglected Anglican theologian, W. H. Vanstone—to commend patience as a much-needed disposition and practice in a late modern context.

5. TANNER, Kathryn. *God and Creation in Christian Theology: Tyranny or Empowerment?* Minneapolis: Fortress Press, 1988.

A groundbreaking study of the relationship between divine and human action. Tanner advocates for a "non-competitive" perspective—often-neglected by late modern theologians and western philosophers of religion—whereby God's gracious activity does not conflict with, but enables, sustains, and dignifies human activity.